

St. Mark's wrestlers,
Newark hoopsters
prepare to defend
state titles/1b



25¢

'Welcome to Newark' winner/2a
New game cashes in /1c

The Newark Post

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Vol. 76, No. 76

December 2, 1987

Newark, Del.

Merchants have high hopes for holiday shopping season

by Cathy Thomas

The Christmas season is here, filled with the sounds of ringing cash registers. Despite the crash of the stock market in October, local merchants are expecting a very good shopping season. The season officially started last Friday, the day after

Thanksgiving. Jim Trussell, operations manager for Bradlees in the College Square Shopping Center, said the new store had a very busy weekend. "I had all thirteen registers going a greater part of the weekend. 'We were very pleased with it (sales).'" Because the Bradlees store just opened in March, store managers cannot compare this holiday season to past years.

"We're doing what's expected and probably a little more," Trussell said. The store has expanded hours during the holiday season to accommodate shoppers. An open house was held along Main Street Sunday to kick off holiday shopping. The rainy weather on Saturday and Sunday may have dampened the downtown shopping. "Actually, the weather killed

us," said John Wisniewski, owner and operator of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street. Despite the slow weekend, Wisniewski is expecting to do well overall during the holiday season. "I see a steady buying trend. It looks like it will be a good Christmas season." Wisniewski is trying to create a festive atmosphere in his store to attract shoppers.

He is also conducting a pre-Christmas clearance sale on some items. In the past, he has conducted that sale later in the year. "Usually, I do it (the sale) in the week between Christmas and New Years." Shoppers crowded into Christiana Mall this weekend to purchase Christmas presents and take advantage of after-Thanksgiving sales. "It seems overall sales were

an increase over last year," said Allison Devenny, marketing director for Christiana Mall. "From what I can tell, it was very successful." The stock market fall and other economic downturns usually have little impact on shopping at the Mall, according to Devenny. "We usually don't have pro-

See SHOP/14a

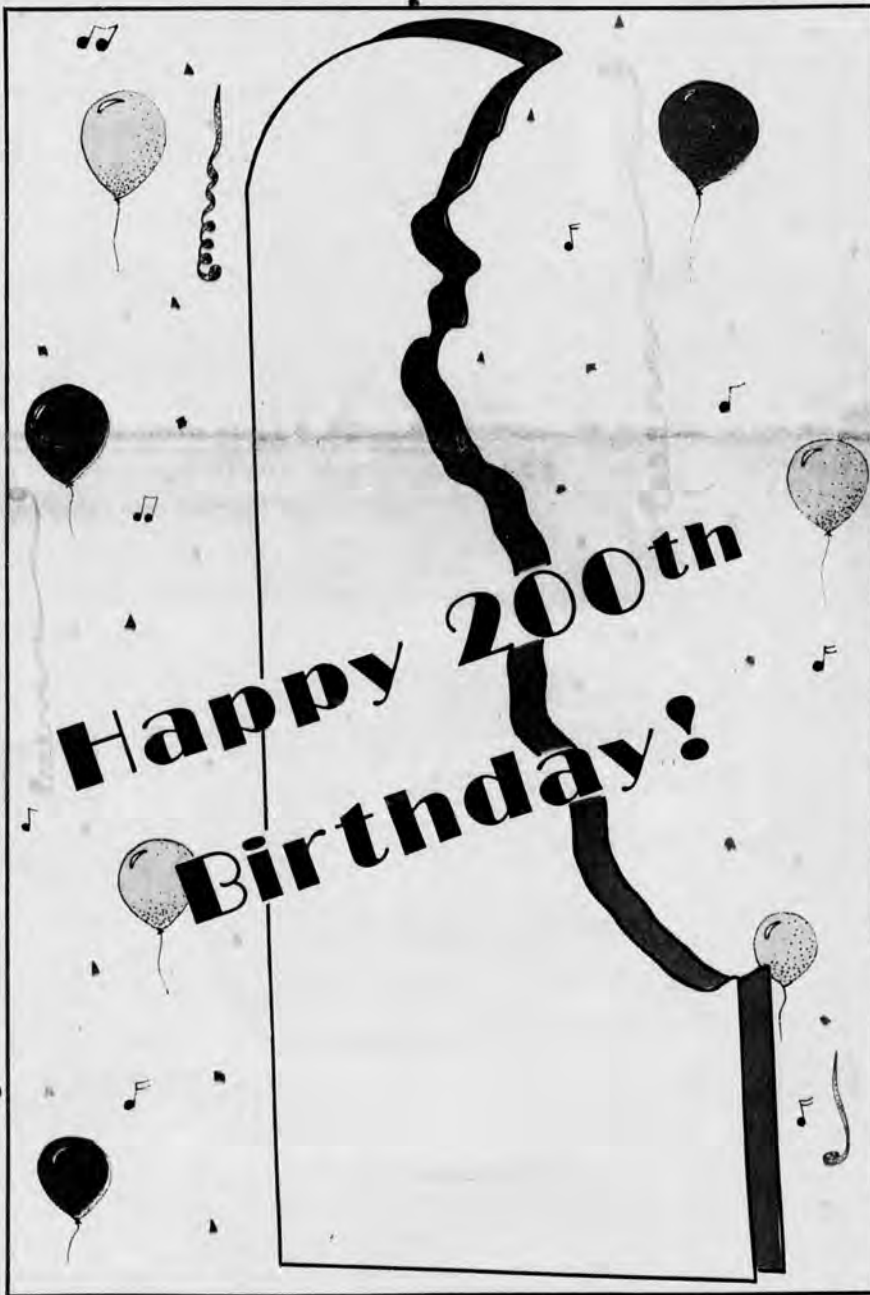
Cat shots a must in state

In order to halt the spread of rabies in northern Delaware, cats must now be vaccinated against the disease. The State Board of Public Health last week adopted the emergency regulation requiring all pet owners north of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal to have their cats vaccinated before the end of February. "I would urge anyone who has a cat and cares for it a great deal to go ahead and get their cat immunized," said Dr. Lyman Olsen, state public health director. The emergency order follows the discovery of several rabid raccoons in northern Delaware. Two rabid raccoons were found in the city limits of Newark, and several others in the Greater

See CATS/14a

Body found Sunday night

23-year-old Shirley A. Ellis left her Brookmont Farms home about 7 p.m. Sunday to visit a friend in Wilmington Hospital. Later that night, Ellis was found dead in a secluded section of Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park, just east of Del. 72. Delaware State Police say that after leaving her home, Ellis apparently walked to U.S. 40 to meet someone or to seek a ride to the hospital. She left the Newark area about 7:30 p.m., but what happened after that remains a mystery. The body has been turned over to the state medical examiner's office to determine the cause of death. Meanwhile, State Police are seeking information from anyone who might have seen Ellis about that time. Call 323-4411.



Design, Dawn Badger

COVER STORY

First State has reason aplenty to celebrate 200th

by Neil Thomas

On Dec. 3, 1787, delegates from every corner of the fledgling state of Delaware met in Dover to debate the merits of ratifying the recently completed Constitution, designed to meld 13 disparate former colonies into one United States. Just four days later, on Dec. 7, those delegates voted in favor of ratification, and they did so unanimously, making Delaware forevermore the First State. Next Monday, Delawareans will celebrate that historic event with activities statewide, including parades, speeches and a ball in the capital of Dover. And it is well that we celebrate, according to Dr. Claudia Bushman of Newark, executive director of the Delaware Heritage Commission, because that vote by our forebears has been of lasting and tangible value to every person who lives in Delaware. First, the Constitution guaranteed the very existence of tiny Delaware. Second, it provided small states equal representation in the Senate, a compromise reached with larger states which originally had demanded that federal representation be proportional to population. "There was every reason for Delaware to ratify unanimously," said Bushman. "We were the big

winners in the Constitution." Delaware could easily have been dissolved in the creation of the new union, Bushman said, because its borders were not sacrosanct. In fact, the state was carved out of Pennsylvania, having once been the commonwealth's "Lower Three Counties." However, John Dickinson, one of five Delaware representatives attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, had included in the Constitution a provision that no state could be created of another. And as a result of the compromise which gave each state two representatives in the Senate, with representation in the House based on population, Bushman said "Delaware has the best represented voters in the United States." "We have two Senators and we are very close to Washington, D.C.," she said, "so our representatives are a part of our regular lives." Bushman, a native of California where some counties are larger than Delaware, said that is a blessing not to be underestimated. "Every day we benefit" from the ratification of the Constitution, she said. "In that sense, it's not just something that happened 200 years ago, it's a continuing benefit." It has been Bushman's task for the past year to see

See 200/14a

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FACT FILE

New Castle County complaints

New Castle County residents concerned about potential county code violations have direct recourse to the government through the Complaints Office. The office is designed to serve as a liaison between community residents and the government, specifically in the area of code violations. Complaints Officer Jacqueline Brown has enforcement powers relative to the county code. If the citizen's complaint is not a code violation or pertains to matters outside the county's jurisdiction, he will direct the caller to the appropriate local, state or federal agency. To reach the Complaints Office, call 366-7777.

KEEP POSTED



'Salute to Newark' on view

"A Salute to Newark," an exhibition featuring items relating to the city's history, is being held Dec. 2-4 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The exhibition will be on display in Council Chambers. Following the salute, the city will hold its third annual "We The People" craft fair on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the University of Delaware's Daugherty Hall on Main Street.

Toys for Tots program

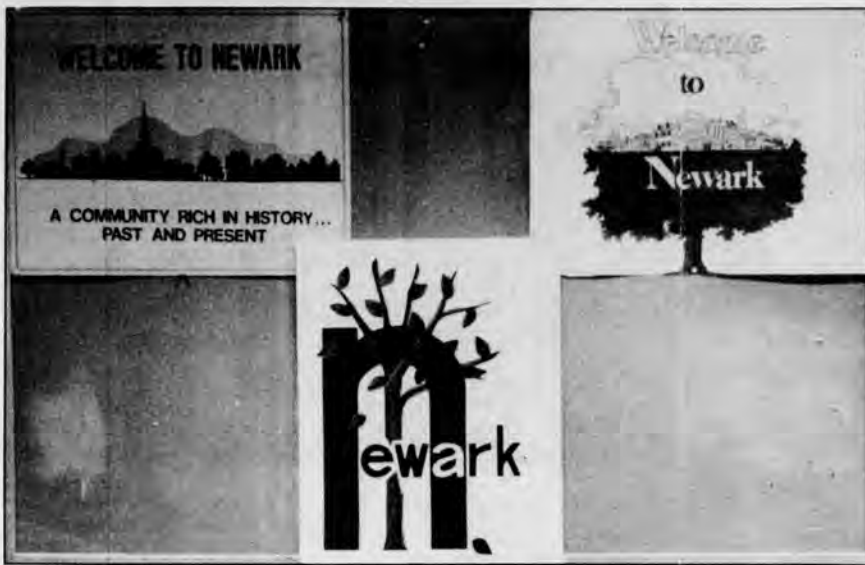
The Marine Corps Reserve has enlisted two local Avco Financial Services offices to serve as collection centers in its annual Toys for Tots campaign. The offices are located in Liberty Plaza-Possum Park Shopping Center and in the Quigley Building, 4708 Kirkwood Highway.

Music on Main Street

The Newark Business Association will sponsor an open air concert by the Newark Community Band's Brass Ensemble at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The concert will be held in front of the Academy Building at Academy and Main streets.

NEWS

The first place winner in the Newark sign contest is that upper left, which reads "Welcome To Newark, A Community Rich In History." The second place entry is at right, and that at bottom came in third.



Newark's Joseph Charma signs on

Artist's illustration will adorn 'Welcome to Newark' placards

by Cathy Thomas

Winners of the "Welcome to Newark" sign contest were announced Monday, Nov. 23 during the City Council meeting.

First-place winner in the contest was Joseph Charma. He received a \$200 award for his design.

Recipient of a \$100 award and second place was Jackie Dreja. Third place and \$50 went to Sheri Zayatz.

The Newark Conservation Advisory Commission selected the top three entries among 48 signs submitted for the contest. City

Council members then voted on placement of the top signs in the contest.

Also during the Nov. 23 meeting, Council appointed members to a committee for a veterans memorial for those who gave their lives in the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

Named to the committee were city staffers Roy Lopata, city planning director, and Art Fridl, public works director. City Councilman Olan Thomas was also selected to serve on the committee.

Others chosen for the committee were Edward Knight, Elmer Saxton, Eugene LaSalle and Lin-

da Burns. Burns assists in organizing the city's Memorial Day parade every year.

"I think the committee will have an interesting job to do and it's not going to happen overnight," said Mayor William Redd.

In other action:

- Council approved a \$150 appropriation to the Newark Symphony Orchestra. The money will be used to advertise a performance of American-composed music on Dec. 13. The concert is in celebration of Delaware's ratification of the Constitution 200 years ago.

- Emergency repair of a city

electric truck was approved by Council. The cost to repair the truck is \$15,000.

City Electrical Director Dennis Smith said the truck is worth \$76,000, but would cost about \$100,000 to replace. The repair is expected to provide another five years of service from the truck. While the repairs are underway, the city is using a rental unit.

- A contract for nearly \$20,000 with GPD Enterprises, Inc. to install playground equipment at seven city parks was approved by Council. GPD Enterprises was the only bidder on the project, which is funded by Community Development Block Grant Funds.

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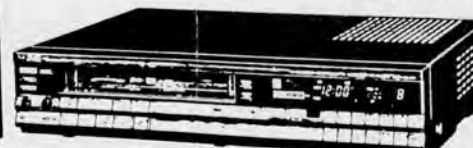
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Chrysler Corp. confirms layoff of 1,700 workers

by Cathy Thomas

Chrysler Corp. officials in Detroit last week officially announced pending layoffs at the Newark Chrysler Assembly Plant.

Three weeks ago, United Auto Workers Local 1183 president William Douglas said local management had told him about the layoff next year of 1,700 hourly workers at the Newark plant.

Chrysler spokesman Steve Harris confirmed the layoff, saying "Seventeen-hundred workers will be placed on indefinite layoff Dec. 23."

The remaining 1,800 hourly workers at the plant will also be temporarily laid off for two weeks in January, according to Harris. The two-week layoff will allow downtime for the plant.

"Basically, we're adjusting the inventory," said Harris. "We're allowing those stocks to be reduced."

When the plant resumes pro-

duction in late January, it will continue to produce the K-car. The remaining employees will work on day shift at the plant.

Although sales for the K-car have been sluggish, Harris says Chrysler is taking aggressive pricing actions to improve the market for that vehicle.

Chrysler is expected to shut down the Newark plant sometime during mid- to late-1988 to retool for production of the new A-car.

It is not known how long the changeover to the new production lines will take.



'Tis the season for giving. Manning a Salvation Army kettle at Christiana Mall is Francis Carter. Photo/Robert Craig

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NEWS

Police to serve warrants

Persons wanted on warrants from the Newark Police Department have reason to be concerned. The department is serious about finding them.

Police Chief William Hogan says the department has too many outstanding warrants — more than 2,700 warrants on traffic, misdemeanor and felony charges.

A warrant is issued against someone after that person fails to appear for a hearing or respond to a citation.

"When we go out and look for them, they are going to be arrested," said Hogan. "We're going to put them through a lot more misery than if they had been a responsible citizen and taken care of this in the first place."

The department's special tactical unit will be used early next year to serve the warrants. The unit was recently disbanded because of manpower shortages in the department. Hogan said the unit will be established again as soon as the department is at full staff.

"The 'tact' unit worked well on Main Street because it had a specific goal," said Hogan. "The unit will work very well with this kind of project because they have a specific goal."

Hogan said it's not unusual for the department to have a certain amount of outstanding warrants. But he said some of the warrants they have now are getting old and need to be cleared out of the files.

Many Newark residents are University of Delaware students, moving in and out of the community. There are also many visitors to Newark from nearby states. Hogan said he expects difficulty in serving some of the warrants.

"We need to find out if we can deliver them. If we can, we will."

The tactical unit will be working with other jurisdictions to successfully deliver the warrants.

"The measure of success will be how many people they (the tactical unit) bring in and how many people decide to come in."

Hogan's goal is to have most warrants served within thirty days.



State highway crews work to cover large pothole which developed on the approach to the Library Avenue bridge last week.

Library Avenue pothole repaired

Motorists who traveled north on Library Avenue early last week may have gotten a jolt as they crossed the bridge over the railroad tracks.

An approach to the bridge, near College Square Shopping Center, gave way and left a rather large pothole, according to Art Durnan, a maintenance supervisor with the Delaware Department of Transportation.

Durnan said there was no structural damage to the bridge. "The slab (of concrete) had settled some on the approach to the bridge," he said.

Durnan said, though, the damage on the approach was serious enough to make temporary repairs immediately. Steel plates were placed over the hole during the holiday

weekend.

On Monday, crews returned to the site to determine what had created the large hole. Durnan said they discovered drainage water from the bridge was seeping through the concrete on the highway.

"We think we can resolve it pretty quickly," said Durnan. "We are going to have to take the concrete slab and replace it."

Durnan said they will also seal any cracks in the concrete to make sure the damage does not occur again.

Repairs on the highway will probably begin late this week or early next week.

Traffic will not be stopped for the repairs. Motorists will be directed through pylons at the site.

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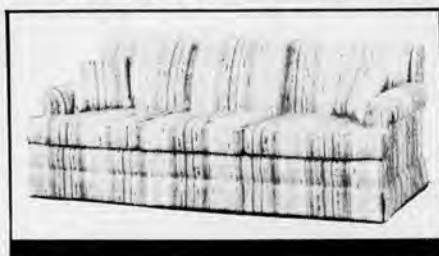
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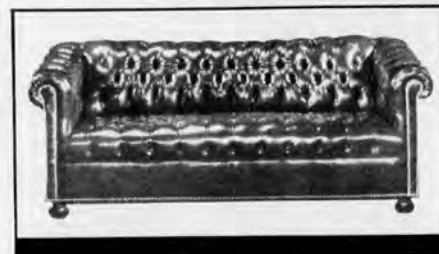
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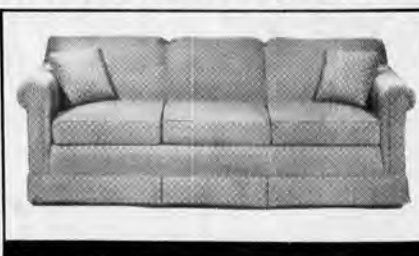
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Troopers to monitor activists

Delaware State Police plan to begin monitoring persons making solicitations at the New Castle County motor vehicle lanes following complaints by Newark residents.

The action results from concerns about the activities of supporters of presidential candidate Lyndon Larouche expressed in a letter from State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Newark, to the State Attorney General's office.

In the letter, Oberle requested an investigation into the activities of the Larouche activists.

Oberle said those solicited by the activists are told their donations are going towards AIDS-related research. But he said further probing reveals that the monies may actually be directed into the Larouche coffers.

"I draw the line when someone is not totally honest," said Oberle.

In his letter to the Attorney General, Oberle said, "There appears to be a level of misrepresentation taking place that borders on the criminal."

While activists will be monitored, the Attorney General's office said no legal action will be immediately forthcoming.

The Attorney General's response to Oberle indicates that no legal action can be taken because the Constitution provides that activities, such as freedom of speech, are guaranteed. Because the motor vehicle offices are public property, activists cannot be asked to leave the site.



"Be prepared to stop," reads an I-95 highway advisory sign, as hundreds of cars line up near the Newark toll facility. Traffic was heavy this Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Photo/Robert Craig

City plans new ramps for the handicapped

Additional ramps to accommodate handicapped citizens using local walkways are being planned in the City of Newark, thanks to funding through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

A total of \$21,600 was allocated to the city public works department under CDBG program. The funding was approved by City Council as a part of the 1988 budget.

Art Fridl, Public Works director, said general locations for the ramps have been selected. Now it is just a matter of refining those locations.

There are already handicapped ramps on Main Street, but Fridl says there is a need on East Main Street for additional ramps. Two large housing developments for the elderly and the Newark Senior Center are located near the street.

"It makes it easier for them to go down a ramp than step up and down curbs," said Fridl.

More ramps are also needed along Delaware Avenue, according to Fridl. The plans call for two ramps near the Newark High School.

The new ramps will be installed sometime next year.

Leaf collection continues

The Newark city public works department is still busy collecting leaves throughout the city.

With most of the leaves on the ground now, Public Works Director Art Fridl says it is taking longer for crews to finish all the routes. Although a crew may not be at each house on a route every week, the crew will eventually pick up leaves at every house.

When a crew stops at a certain point on a route, it will begin the

route at that point the following week.

Leaf collection should be finished in a couple of weeks.

"We feel that by mid-December, we'll be ready for the snow to come," said Fridl.

The early snow a few weeks ago hampered leaf collection in the city. Crews had to work on snow removal on city streets. The snow also dampened the leaves making them difficult to be picked up by vacuums.

Ulster Project seeks vols

Ulster Project Delaware is seeking youths ages 14-16 who would be interested in hosting a teenager from Northern Ireland during July 1988.

Under the auspices of Pacem in Terris, the Ulster Project will bring Protestant and Catholic youths from the town of Banbridge, Northern Ireland, to live with Delaware families for one month.

During that month, it is hoped

the Northern Irish teens will get to know each other on neutral ground so that on their return home they can help to foster tolerance, understanding and friendship within their divided community.

For information, contact Sally Milbury-Steen at the Pacem in Terris office, 1106 Adams St., Wilmington, DE 19801, or call 656-2721.

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Construction crews are busily completing the new professional center at the intersection of Casho Mill and Elkton roads. The center has been designed with an especially handsome exterior.



'Sandwich board' proposal before city

Newark City Councilman Allen Smith believes "sandwich board" type signs should be allowed in the city.

Smith has asked the city Planning Department to develop an ordinance amending the city's zoning code to allow such signs.

The "sandwich board" signs are often placed in front of Main Street businesses to advertise a product or service.

"I was called by a merchant who had one of these type signs in front of his store," said Smith. The merchant had received a letter from the city, informing him the sign violated city code. "I think certain business are at an unfair advantage," said Smith.

"All the stores have things out on the sidewalk with signs on them," said Smith. "You can't put that service out on the street

as you can a product."

The city Planning Commission will likely consider an amendment to allow the signs during its meeting in January.

Roy Lopata, city planning director, said the proposed ordinance will set up restrictions on the sandwich board signs. The size of the signs will be limited and their placement cannot block the sidewalk.

"This kind of sign, in theory, hasn't been permitted since 1975," said Lopata. "It has been enforced by complaint."

If the city received a complaint on a sign, then a merchant was asked to remove it. Otherwise, the sign was allowed to stay.

"I can recall seeing signs with menus on them," Lopata said.

An ordinance amending the zoning code could come before City Council in February.

NEWS FILE

Death

Police investigate

Delaware State Police are investigating the death of a 45-year-old Newark man in nearby New Jersey.

The body of Gerald Wood was discovered Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Killcohook National Wildlife Refuge near the Delaware River.

According to police, Wood suffered a gunshot wound to the head. They believe it was self-inflicted.

Teens

Six arrested

Six Newark-area teenagers were arrested on burglary and attempted burglary charges last week by New Castle County Police.

The six teens, ranging in age from 12 to 15, are facing a total of 58 charges.

According to police, the teenagers are charged in connection with eight break-ins between Sept. 24 and Nov. 21 in the developments of Brookside, Newark Oaks, Cherokee Woods and Tood Estates.

\$1,428 worth of jewelry, liquor, cash and music tapes were taken in the burglaries. Police say they recovered about \$700 worth of the items.

Family Court hearings are pending. The youths have been released to their parents.

Shoplifting

Trooper fires

A Delaware State Police trooper fired two shots at a vehicle Monday, Nov. 23 at the Christiana Mall after the driver of an oncoming vehicle tried to run over the officer.

The trooper was at a store in the Mall to investigate an unrelated shoplifting incident when store security notified him a shoplifting in progress. The trooper and store security patrolman went outside to wait for the suspects.

When the two shoplifting suspects emerged, a woman was arrested and a man ran to a waiting vehicle. Another person was waiting in the car for the couple.

The trooper was chasing the man when the car started towards him. He fired two shots at the vehicle in an attempt to disable it. The shots were fired away from the Mall. It is not known what they struck.

The woman taken into custody, Michelle Burgos, 25, of Wilmington, has been charged with felony shoplifting and conspiracy. Police are still looking for the man and the driver of the getaway vehicle.

IT'S YOUR MONEY

by Ballard, Jefferson, Moffitt & Urian, P.A.

Income Shifting In The Family

December 2, 1987
Even if the new tax law essentially puts young children in the same tax bracket as their parents, at least until the age of 14, and wipes out the advantages of certain trusts, there are still some advantages to shifting income within the family, if it's done carefully.

One safe way is to buy the youngster United States Savings bonds. There's a guaranteed minimum return on the EE bonds (and the rate can go up with the market) and, most important, the interest is not paid until the bond matures. Buy a bond when the child is 4 years or older, cash it in when he or she is 14 or older, and the gain is taxed at the child's rate.

You might also give a child assets that pay little or nothing now but could be expected to appreciate by the time he or she reaches 14. This is chancy and the savings in taxes may not be worth the risk.

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NEWS

'Quality of Life' bills

Special legislative session to consider Castle proposals

Delaware legislators are gearing up for a special session scheduled to begin next Tuesday. The special session, called by Governor Mike Castle, is aimed at addressing the so-called "quality of life" bills in the state.

Recommendations on Delaware's land use proposals have been compiled into a report by the State House of Representatives Land Use Committee.

The report follows public hearings and workshops hosted by the committee. It outlines the legislation and offers recommendations on the proposals.

State Rep. Steve Taylor, R-Pike Creek, chairman of the committee, says the report is "the first step toward striking a balance between the development brought on by Delaware's economic prosperity and the need for prudent planning."

While economic growth is crucial to the state, the results of frantic development can be disastrous, according to Taylor. He says the report is aimed at maintaining a high quality of life in Delaware.

The report includes the following major recommendations:

- HB 283 sets comprehensive development planning re-



Gov. Castle prepares for special session.

quirements for local governments. The committee recommends mandatory updates of comprehensive plans every 10 years. The committee also advises an investigation into the possibility of providing funding to county agencies to ensure compliance with the bill.

- HB 284 calls for land not developed within a certain time period to revert to the original zoning. The committee calls for a new bill which would require a developer to submit a timetable of construction. It would also require development to occur within a specified period after

approval.

- HB 288 relates to road capacity criteria for rezoning and subdivision approval. According to the committee, this bill should be amended to allow each county and municipality to develop an acceptable standard of road capacity.

- HB 292 would require dedicated land marked on the comprehensive development plan to remain dedicated. The committee proposes a substitute bill that would allow a developer to change dedicated land through Chancery Court.

- HB 294 grants the state transportation department the authority to collect fees for the improvement of highways that are impacted by development. The committee recommends the bill stay in committee for further study of the fee collection process.

The land use proposals were presented to the general assembly by Governor Castle near the end of the year's regular session.

Next week's special session is expected to last only a week or so. Some of the land use bills will likely be pushed aside for consideration in the regular session beginning in January.

NEWS CALENDAR

- "Defining Women's Issues in the Political Arena," a workshop sponsored by the Delaware Women's Political Caucus, will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the Wilmington campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, 333 Shipley St. For details, call 239-2724.

- Rev. Peter Wells of New Ark United Church of Christ will discuss "The Constitution and Foreign Policy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington. The program is sponsored by Paxem in Terris.

- University of Delaware students and community members will hold an anti-apartheid protest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in front of Hullen Hall on the University Mall. Specifically, protestors will speak against University investments in companies that do business in South Africa. The protest is sponsored by People United Against Apartheid and the Campus

Coalition for Human Rights.

- Common Cause of Delaware will hold its annual state issues meeting from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Dover Sheraton Inn. Thomas P. Eichler, state secretary of Health and Human Services, will be the guest speaker during the morning session. He will discuss "The Impact of Welfare Reform on the States: What is Delaware Doing?" The afternoon session will feature a roundtable discussion among legislators and Common Cause members. Cost is \$7.50, \$3 for students. Call 656-8966.

- "The Political Thought of John Dickinson," a program by Forrest McDonald of the University of Alabama, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. McDonald will examine Dickinson's influence on the writing and ratification of the Constitution. The lecture is sponsored by the Delaware

Humanities Forum, the University of Delaware History Department and the Friends of John Dickinson Mansion. It is free and open to the public.

- The Delaware Nicaragua Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in New Ark United Church of Christ, 215 E. Delaware Ave. The meetings are held on the third floor of the education building, and are open to the public. The organization's aims include education about U.S. policies of intervention in Central America and a call for citizen action to change these policies. For details, call 368-4854.

- The Todd Estates-Newark Oaks Civic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 in the auditorium of Kirk Middle School. Special guest at the meeting will be State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Newark. During the meeting, the Association will give away two free turkeys.

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Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, December 14, 1987, at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Walter Love for a Special Use Permit to permit used car sales at 409 E. Cleveland Avenue.
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SCHOOLS

Saturday AM Math program set at UD

Students in the first through eighth grades may sharpen their mathematics skills through a Saturday program offered by the University of Delaware's Mathematical Sciences Teaching and Learning Center.

"Saturday Morning Math," which will begin a session Jan. 9, encourages math enrichment through problem-solving and computer fun.

Faculty for the program are Martie McCormick, a teacher with experience in kindergarten through ninth grade, and Michael Wisniewski, who has taught mathematics in grades four through 12.

Six-week sessions are offered on Saturday mornings at the Mathematical Sciences Teaching and Learning Center in Room 028 of Purnell Hall on the University's Newark campus.

The winter session will begin Jan. 9, with three sections—first

section offered from 8:30-10 a.m., second section offered 10:15-11:45 a.m. and third section offered noon-1:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$30 for the six-week session, and enrollment is limited.

Serving on the "Saturday Morning Math" program's steering committee are Dr. Ronald Wenger, director of the Mathematical Sciences Teaching and Learning Center and an associate professor of mathematical sciences; Dr. William B. Moody, professor of mathematics and education; and Dr. James Hiebert, associate professor of educational development, all at the University.

For more information on "Saturday Morning Math," write to: Mathematical Sciences Teaching and Learning Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, telephone 451-2140.

University to train secondary teachers

The Department of Educational Studies in the University of Delaware's College of Education has received a three-year, \$236,346 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish a new specialty for training secondary special education teachers.

According to Dr. Ralph Ferretti, assistant professor of educational studies at the University, the new specialty will be part of the existing Master of Education program in the education of exceptional children and youth and the Master of Instruction program.

As part of the project, two new courses will be offered this spring.

"Secondary and Vocational Practices in Special Education" will be taught on the Newark campus by Dr. Steven Godowsky, assistant principal of Delcastle Technical High

School. The evening course will review current issues and practices in secondary-level special education programs, including curriculum development, vocational training and career preparation.

"Seminar in Transitional Issues" will be taught at Milford High School by Dr. Martha Brooks, coordinator of the Statewide Transition Project. This course will review issues pertaining to the vocational and transitional needs of youth with disabilities, including supported employment, strategies for minimizing the drop-out rate, special education-vocational education and parent involvement in the planning process.

For students admitted into the master's programs, tuition scholarships for this specialty are available.

For more information, contact Donovan at 451-8588 or 451-1100.

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UD offers new degree

Planning is underway for a new master's degree program in the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Science intended primarily for adults already established in careers who do not wish to pursue conventional graduate degrees.

The first course in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) Program will be offered next September.

The program originated with a faculty committee appointed in 1984 by Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Dr. Richard Murray, associate provost for graduate studies.

Dr. David L. Norton, professor of philosophy, chaired the committee which developed the interdisciplinary MALS program, provisionally approved by the Faculty Senate in November 1986.

The program will focus on the history of ideas, drawing initially on the departments of Anthropology, Art History, English, History, Foreign Languages and Literatures, Linguistics and Philosophy, as well as the Program in Early American Culture.

Dr. Raymond Callahan, professor of history, has been appointed director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program.

For more information on the MALS Program, contact the Dean's Office in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Delaware, telephone 451-2351.



The central figure of the pediment of the Capitol's House of Representatives wing represents Peace protecting Genius.

University's Somma studying architecture of Capitol

In this the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, attention is increasingly focusing on this country's national heritage.

A University of Delaware art history graduate student, Thomas Somma, has been studying an important and visible part of that heritage, from an artistic point of view.

Somma is researching the art and architecture of the U.S. Capitol for his dissertation, "Paul Wayland Bartlett and the Apotheosis of Democracy (1908-1916); The Pediment for the House Wing of the United States Capitol."

He has focused on the pediment of the House of Representatives wing of the Capitol, a sculpture that depicts American workers.

Somma received a fellowship last fall, funded by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society and jointly administered with the architect of the Capitol.

The fellowship was a new one last year and its awarding, after a national competition, brought honor to both Mr. Somma and the University, according to Dr. Wayne Craven, H.F. du Pont Professor of Art History.

This year, he has a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to continue his studies, and next summer, he will complete his research, working with Dr. George Gurney, curator of

American sculpture at the National Museum of American Art, under a Smithsonian Institution Short-term Visitor Grant. Dr. Gurney received his doctorate in art history from the University of Delaware.

"In 1851, major extension was begun on the Capitol," Mr. Somma explained, "with two pediments on the east front designed for American sculpture. Two sculptors of the day were approached to do the commissions; one refused and the other, Thomas Crawford, created 'The Progress of Civilization' depicting the conquest and settling of the North American continent. Sixty years later, in 1908, Bartlett received the pediment commission — a coveted assignment."

Bartlett, who did not want the pediment to have a classic look, decided on figures representing American workers, including people farming, a printer, a fisher boy, a woman working in a factory, Somma said.

"This was a complex piece of work, and it took Bartlett seven years to complete," Somma said.

"Bartlett's pediment is a unique piece of art, not only because it is one of the last American pediments but because it represents American workers. It sets the foundation for American art in the '30s

before World War II, when interest in American workers as artistic subjects flourished," he said.

According to Somma, many American artists of the late 19th and early 20th century are relatively unknown. The anonymity surrounding American art and artists is one reason the United States Capitol Historical Society created the fellowship, he said.

"It was a complicated era," Somma said. "American scholars that are attracted to this period tend to focus on artists that fit into the modernist movement. The end of the 19th century reflects a period of transition during which the merging modernist movement eclipsed the twilight years of classic conservatism found in the artistic style of some period architecture and sculpture."

Somma spoke on "Paul Wayland Bartlett's 'Bear Tamer,'" © 1885-7: American Sculpture in the French Style," which was Bartlett's first major work, at the Middle Atlantic Symposium in the History of Art at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., last April.

Next spring, he is scheduled to speak on Bartlett and the pediment at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

Computer training for music students

A computer program developed at the University of Delaware that has helped "train" the ears of thousands of college music students is now available for IBM personal computers and compatibles.

The lessons, known as the GUIDO (Graded Units for Interactive Dictation Operations) Ear-Training Lessons, represent a complete two-year course of study in ear training, an essential skill for musicians.

"Musicians must have an ear so keen that when they hear music, they can write it down," according to GUIDO's developer, Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, professor of music, assistant provost and director of the Office of Instructional Technology.

Likewise, when musicians look at a musical score they must be able to "hear it inside their heads," Hofstetter said.

The program is named after Guido d'Arezzo, an 11th century monk who is credited with inventing the musical staff and the do-re-mi syllables.

The IBM version comes in response to requests to make the program more widely available. From its inception in 1975 until now, the GUIDO pro-

gram had been available only on the PLATO and Micro PLATO educational computer systems, used extensively as an adjunct to classroom study at the University of Delaware and other institutions.

Developing ear-training skills requires hours of practice, and no two students will progress at precisely the same pace. The frustration of teaching ear-training in a classroom setting prompted Hofstetter to develop the GUIDO lessons.

"I quickly learned that

teaching ear-training to a class of 40 students is an impossible task," he said. "Some students are good at melody, while others excel in rhythm. Some are slow learners and need the music to be repeated several times, while bright students become frustrated when they are ready to move on but the rest of the class is not."

Since its development, the PLATO-based GUIDO course has been used in a number of universities and conservatories.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

DECEMBER 17, 1987 - 7:30 p.m.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, December 2, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Georgia Boines for the property located at 934 Quail Lane. Applicant is requesting the conversion of an existing carport to a room. Ch. 32, Sec. 32-10(c)(7) requires a minimum lot width of eight (8) feet and minimum aggregate width of the two side yards to be 20 feet. Applicant's side yard is 7.5 feet and aggregate side yard is 16.82 feet.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RD

2. The appeal of Kenneth W. & Anne McCourt Lewis for the property located at 812 Elkton Road for a ground sign. Ch. 32-60(a)(2) states the minimum setback required from a lot is five feet. Applicants' plan indicates no setback.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BLR

Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
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Chairman

np 12/2-1

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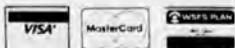
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The "Carrier of the Month" for November is Joy Tokarski. The NewArk Post has announced.

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Joy is a seventh grader at Gauger Middle School in Newark. Her hobbies outside school keep her active. She likes bike riding and roller skating, she earns extra spending money by babysitting and in her free time Joy likes talking on the telephone.

Joy right now plans to attend college and hopes someday to become a doctor.

Congratulations to Joy and her parents, Jim and Carol Tokarski, for the Carrier of the Month recognition.

For being named this month's top carrier, Joy will receive a \$25 gift certificate for Toys R Us and \$25 toward dinner for her and her family at Chi Chi's Restaurant. She also will receive a NewArk Post jacket. For information on becoming a NewArk Post carrier call 737-0905.



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• The University of Delaware Women's Club will present its annual handcraft exhibit and sale Dec. 2-4 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Featured will be Blue Hen items, silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing and ornaments. Proceeds benefit the UDWC Scholarship Fund and other service projects.

• "An Evening with the University of Delaware," an information program for high school students and their parents, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 in Clayton Hall. The program will provide information on various aspects of University study and life. For details, call 451-8123.

• "The Threepenny Opera," the University Theatre's production of Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of the work by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3-5 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for the general public, \$4 for University faculty and staff and \$3 for senior citizens and University students. Call 451-2204.

• Guido Fernandez, Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, will speak on "Give Peace a Chance" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Room 114 of Purnell Hall. Fernandez, a lawyer and journalist, has served as media advisor to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to bring peace to Central America.

• "The Broadside," an exhibition featuring work by University students in Toni C. Bambara's prose writing workshop, will be on view Dec. 4-8 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. The students have used the broadside method of communication to experiment in prose brevity, word packaging and graphic design. Techniques include collage, creative photocopying, pop-ups and

paint. A preview will be held 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, with an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Political humorist Mark Russell will bring his rapier wit to Newark with a Friends of the Performing Arts appearance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in Mitchell Hall. A limited number of tickets are available at the Mitchell Hall box office. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for full-time students. Call 451-2204 to check availability.

• Two ice shows will be performed Saturday, Dec. 12 at the University Ice Arena, South College Avenue. A matinee performance at 11 a.m. will feature parents and tots, members of community classes and skating students at all levels from beginners to nationally-ranked competitors. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. An evening ice show featuring individual skaters, pairs and dancers who have qualified for the U.S. Nationals will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Seating is limited and tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Call 451-2788.

• The Delaware Singers, the state's professional chorus, will perform "A Choral Tapestry" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in Mitchell Hall. The concert will feature selections by Mozart, Handel, Berger, Brahms, DiLasso, Copland and Gershwin. Call 451-2204 or 652-2977.

• Art works by three University masters candidates are being shown at the Delaware Theatre Company Gallery, 200 Water St., Wilmington, through Dec. 19. The exhibition includes prints by Matias O'Donnell, oil paintings by Don O'Neill and handmade paper and print works by Mary Beth Doyle. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

UD seeks to improve literacy level

Innovative program aimed at helping workers boost reading, writing skills

Between 25-40 million Americans are defined as "functionally illiterate," according to recent national reports.

A recent public service advertisement sponsored by the Coalition for Literacy, with statistics drawn from an article in U.S. News & World Report, states that, by the year 2000, if current trends continue unchecked, two out of three Americans could be illiterate.

"Regardless of how accurate the data may be and one's definitions, it is clear that this nation is faced with a serious problem that cries out for action," Dr. Dennis C. Carey, vice president for employee relations at the University of Delaware, said.

The University is taking a leadership role in this area, he said.

An innovative program designed to improve the reading and writing skills of University employees has been implemented by the Office of Employee Relations, with the Academic Studies Assistance Program in the College of Education.

"Reading Your Way to a Better Life" is the theme of the program, which is directed by Dr. Sylvia Farnham-Diggory, H. Rodney Sharp, Professor of Educational Studies, with the assistance of Patricia Howe, adult literacy coordinator.

The program reaches out to employees who need help to improve their reading skills so they can advance in their jobs, more easily read instructions and enjoy shared reading times with their families.

Approximately 24 participants have either completed the program or are currently enrolled.

"As a major regional employer and as an educational institution, the University is taking the lead in creating a model program to upgrade reading and writing skills of adults," said

Farnham-Diggory, who is director of the Academic Studies Assistance Program.

"As far as I know," she said, "this is the first university to take responsibility for upgrading employees' literacy skills."

A pilot class was held last spring at the college's Reading Study Center for about six employees, and the general reaction was positive, Howe said. Participants received certificates at a reception in their honor at the close of the session and most are continuing their studies this fall.

"In fact," Howe said, "some are bringing in their friends. They feel gratified that the

University is interested in teaching them as well as the students."

Classes are offered to interested employees at no charge, and sessions meet for two hours twice a week at the Willard Hall Education Building. Release time is provided.

The program also will include a test for new hourly employees, developed with the assistance of Dr. Irwin S. Kirsch of the Educational Testing Service.

The employee literacy learning program, based on an existing one at the Reading Study Center, has been modified for adults, emphasizing the skills they need for job performance

and advancement. The program also will analyze jobs on campus, with plans to establish a ladder, rating jobs by the literacy levels required to carry them out, Farnham-Diggory said.

The object of the program is two-fold, she explained: to educate University employees and to set up a model program that other businesses and employers can follow.

The program is a high priority with Carey, formerly Delaware secretary of labor. Carey said he is well aware of the problems associated with adult illiteracy and its relationship to productivity and employment.



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by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden



WEEKLY REPORT

Did deficit reduction plan go far enough?

The deficit-reduction compromise agreed to by the President and by Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate was at least a step in the right direction, but it's too early to tell if it was a big enough step.

That's too bad, and worse than that, it's unnecessary. We could be well on the road today to gaining permanent control over federal deficits if we had adopted the one-year, across-the-board budget freeze Republican Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and I proposed back in 1984. We said then that a freeze would make substantial savings while it gave us time to work out a continuing program for reducing the federal deficit.

We made the same argument Friday, when 20 of our Republican and Democratic colleagues in the Senate joined us in proposing a freeze on both spending and revenues for the coming year. We made that proposal to provide an incentive to the budget negotiators to agree on their own recommendations, but a freeze is worth considering on its own merits.

Its effects are certain, immediate and measurable; it would cut the deficit by \$30 billion over the next year. And that would give us time to work out a deficit-reduction plan that would continue working, year after year, until the deficit is under control, something which would not tempt us to settle for half a loaf.

Meanwhile, the automatic, across-the-board cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law have already taken effect, and while that effect is clear, it is not a welcome one either at the White House or on Capitol Hill. No one ever seriously intended to apply the mindless, indiscriminate Gramm-Rudman cuts to the Federal budget. The real intent was to goad the President and the Congress into meaningful, balanced deficit-reductions that would not cripple desirable military and domestic programs.

But even the crisis ignited by Wall Street's "Black Monday" in October failed to produce a budget compromise in time to meet the Gramm-Rudman deadline, even though everyone knows that there could be blacker Mondays ahead if we don't get the runaway federal deficit under control.

That's why we may need something better than the uncertainty that still surrounds the compromise that dominated the headlines all weekend. In the first place, it has already come under attack by conservative Republicans, so there is no assurance that the bipartisan generalities that make up the compromise will survive the detailed work still to be done by Congressional committees; or that if they do, they will gain the President's signature.

And that controversial process faces yet another deadline — it must be concluded within the next 10 legislative days, in practical terms about three weeks, or the law will make it difficult to substitute the compromise for the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

But even if we do meet that deadline, we will still fall short of resolving the criticism we have been hearing from Wall Street and the international financial community — that the compromise does not even attempt to make the kind of long-term, structural changes needed to rein in the deficit, not just for the next two years but for as many years as it takes to get it permanently under control.

So we're going to keep the freeze before our colleagues for the next three weeks. If the budget compromise collapses, and it may, our proposal is a far

better alternative than Gramm-Rudman — which even Senator Rudman has called "bad legislation whose time has come" — and it would gain the time we need to put an end, once and for all, to the overblown federal deficits that threaten the economies of the nation and the world.

TV commercials? Watch that shoe!

by Neil Thomas



POSTSCRIPT

As a little kid, I found little more entertaining than watching my grandparents watch television.

They would sit quietly, almost angelically, through the programs. But then would come a commercial, and it was hit the deck, into the foxholes, take cover and damn the torpedoes.

The second a jingle started, they would metamorphose from mild ones to wild ones. Whining. And moaning. Working themselves into a lather.

The deeper into the commercial, the worse they got. Talking back to the tube. Yelling a little. Now screaming, and taking off a shoe in a most menacing fashion.

Talked out of the set, one or the other would stomp over and turn down the sound for the duration, returning to calm only when regular programming resumed.

This always struck me as a touch beyond funny toward hilarious. Until last night when,

watching television alone about midnight, I found my blood pressure rocketing, strange noises rising from the back of my throat and hair growing on my palms.

The object of my near frenzied behavior was, you guessed it, commercials.

Now, the one that really grates at my sensibilities is by Nissan.

Nissan, that giant of a Japanese automaker which has put thousands of Americans out of work, would have intelligent people believe that its cars and trucks are designed by a bunch

of fat, obnoxious whitebread American Yuppies sitting around a semi-vacant warehouse.

Come on, give us a break. That's rubbing our noses in it.

Not only that, but the commercial would have you believe that these jerks really care about you and the hunk of steel in which you sit in freeway traffic jams.

One of the tag lines says something about Nissan vehicles being "designed with respect for the people who use it." How about showing a little respect for the people who watch television and pulling

that commercial series?

Another ad I loathe is the one with the guy in a warm bubbling sunken tub lamenting how accepting some stupid award "just isn't me." Meanwhile his glamorous half-my-age wife prods him on while slipping into a \$500 dress. Here they are living at the height of ostentation and they want us to believe this guy is to humble to accept the award? Right.

Then there are those cinema verite commercials for a communications company, in which the camera jerks from floor to wall to shootops and leaves your eyeballs spinning.

Then there is the cologne ad in which a ripple-muscled dude slaps on the sweet stuff BEFORE going out to play football with his buddies. Come on, get real.

And then there are the animals. I'm sorry, but I don't think Spuds McKenzie is even a little bit cute. And I wonder what the Miami Herald can dig up to derail Morris the Cat's presidential bid.

And then...hey, hand me that shoe!

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NEWS

200/from 1a

that Delawareans understand the importance of the bicentennial, to coordinate hundreds of individual celebrations and to plan the grand statewide events.

"I feel like I've been in the eye of the storm," she said. "The experience has been illuminating, enlightening...and lots of work."

Her primary goal throughout the year-long effort has been a simple one — better the tepid centennial celebration and create such a bicentennial stir that people in 2087 will wonder how they can possibly top this.

"When they look back 100 years from now, I want them to think they'll have a difficult time topping us," said Bushman, her eyes brightening. "They're going to have a hard time doing more."

With an extremely active citizenry — Delaware has 30 active bicentennial committees, including Newark's —

"

Our aim was to touch everyone's life in some way

"

Claudia Bushman

Bushman expects that when the Heritage Commission begins compiling its list of events it "will go on page after page after page."

Not only have there been a large number of events, but those activities have been of high quality, she said, from serious seminar to

lighthearted balls to historical reenactments. Even a laser light show. "I didn't want to miss out on anything."

Perhaps because being the First State is Delaware's major claim to fame, Bushman said its bicentennial is much more elaborate — and better funded — than in most other states.

Not only did the Heritage Commission have funds, but the state established a Bicentennial Community Improvement Fund through which localities could upgrade historic and public sites for posterity. Locally, the Newark train station and the YWCA Center received money.

"Our aim was to touch everyone's life in some way, to leave a legacy," Bushman said.

So what happens come Tuesday, Dec. 8? "I think we all come in a little late that day," Bushman said, laughing.



For Newarkers planning to celebrate the Delaware bicentennial, following are events scheduled Monday, Dec. 7 on Legislative Mall and The Green in Dover:

- 10:15 a.m., parade begins from Governor's house.
- 10:30 a.m., ceremonial session of the legislature.
- 10:45 a.m., parade and public program at Legislative Hall.
- 11 a.m., legislators leave Legislative Hall in antique, horse-drawn carriages.
- 12:10 a.m., Air Force fly by.
- 1 p.m., buildings open for tours.
- 5:30 p.m., laser light show on The Mall.

Because a crush of visitors is expected, and because numerous Dover streets will be closed to traffic, bicentennial celebration organizers are encouraging persons to park at Dover Downs or Blue Hen Mall. Shuttle buses will run between those sites and downtown Dover.

CATS/from 1a

Newark area.

The regulation is targeted only at cats because the vaccination of dogs is already a requirement in the state. Olsen said cats are also at a special risk for the disease because they sometimes coexist with raccoons.

"They tend to roam a good deal at night," said Olsen. "They have a special (possibility) for getting into altercations and getting bit."

Those pet owners living south of the Canal will not be required to vaccinate their cats.

"We have not identified any rabies in that area at this time," Olsen said.

The Canal serves as a barrier to keep the disease from spreading southward. The state also took steps last summer to immunize and tag raccoons south of the canal. Olsen said that action was not taken in northern Delaware because the disease had already come too close to the area.

The vaccination will cost pet owners a few dollars. Olsen said they will try to make it easy for pet owners to comply.

"In the next couple of weeks, we will be setting up special clinics."

The new regulation includes the following provisions:

- Anyone with a cat six months or older shall have that cat

vaccinated against rabies and possess a valid rabies vaccination certificate indicating vaccination by a veterinarian.

- If an owner of a dog or cat which is exposed to an animal suspected or known to be rabid cannot provide proof of a currently valid rabies vaccination, that dog or cat shall be vaccinated immediately and be quarantined for 90 days.
- If the owner of a dog, cat or other animal which is exposed to an animal suspected or known to be rabid cannot provide proof of a valid rabies vaccination, the animal shall be either killed or held in strict isolated quarantine for a minimum of six months.
- The owner of any dog or cat that potentially exposed a human being to rabies shall quarantine the dog or cat for a period of at least ten days.
- Failure to comply with this order may result in euthanization of the animal in question when necessary to protect the public health or a penalty of not less than \$25 or more than \$100.
- In another step to control the disease, Newark officials are strictly enforcing the city's leash law. Animal control officers are picking up any animal not on a leash or in a fenced area.

A state leash law was presented in the last session of the General Assembly. Olsen is hopeful for quick consideration of the bill in the upcoming regular session.

SHOP/from 1a

blems here because we are the only super-regional mall in the state."

Christiana Mall is the largest mall in the state with 97 stores. Individual stores in the Mall are planning promotions and sales to attract shoppers this season.

The Mall will host area chorus groups performing Christmas carols during the next few weeks, and also appearing will be performers from Newark's Delaware Dance Company with a preview of "The Nutcracker" this weekend.

Hours of Mall stores are also being lengthened for holiday shopping.

Hair Designs by Anthony

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GRADES 5-8

- 1st \$50 in gift certificates from participating stores
- 2nd- \$25 in gift certificates from participating stores.

DOWNTOWN NEWARK

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2. OUTER LIMITS CLOTHING	42 E. Main St.	18. GERSHMANS THINGS TO WEAR	168 E. Main St.
3. GRASS ROOTS HANDCRAFTS	46 E. Main St.	19. WOOLWORTH'S	Newark Shopping Ctr.
4. KISMET BOUTIQUE	43 E. Main St.	20. MINISTER'S JEWELERS	Newark Shopping Ctr.
5. BLUE PARROT ANTIQUES	49 E. Main St.	21. NEWARK DEPARTMENT STORE	Newark Shopping Ctr.
6. CLAIRE'S BEARS	56 E. Main St.	22. LEROY'S FEMININE FASHIONS	Newark Shopping Ctr.
7. DAYS OF KNIGHTS	Newark Mini Mall	23. SUE'S TOWN SHOP	Newark Shopping Ctr.
8. NATIONAL 5&10	66 E. Main St.	24. NEWARK FOOD COOP	280 E. Main St.
9. NEWARK NEWSSTAND	70 E. Main St.	25. BING'S BAKERY	253 E. Main St.
10. BREAD AND COMPANY	88 E. Main St.	KIDS- You need to go INTO the last two stores, look around, and pick out the ODDBALL ITEM	
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14. CAFE'S SBARRO	Main and Academy Sts.	PHONE _____	
15. CAMERAS ETC.	132 E. Main St.	GRADE _____	
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NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY

44 DOWNTOWN STORES
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**MISSING
PAGE(S)**

by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

To air is human

I remember my mother using the old saying, "Don't hold your breath" to let me know that whatever I was requesting at that moment was pretty much out of the question. Well, Mother is going to have to change her ways and replace the saying with a new one, "Hold your breath."

According to some very learned people who met at the Berkeley campus of the University of California last winter, breathing oxygen can be hazardous. And to think that all of us who are interested in preserving our good health thought it was cigarette smoke or auto pollution or smoke from factory chimneys. I guess we owe a bunch of people a bouquet of apologies.

The villain, according to the scholarly researchers, is oxygen. That's right, the friendly element we thought we had to breathe in order to stay alive. Fortunately, oxygen in its ordinary — breathable — form isn't dangerous. It's the extraordinary forms — called oxygen radicals — that cause the trouble.

For those of you who are a bit weak in human physiology, I will remind you that oxygen does its work in our lungs. It is in our lungs that the oxygen enters our blood and carbon dioxide leaves it. Don't ask me to explain just exactly how that happens. Remember, I'm the one who is praying that scientists are on the verge of discovering the Parental Worry Gene, the Flaky Pie Crust Gene and the Maternal Locator Gene.

For all I know there are dozens of busy little creatures — they probably look like itty-bitty Keebler elves — who stir oxygen into our blood and several dozen of their friendly counterparts who ladle carbon dioxide out.

Generally, the oxygen is absolutely normal as it enters our lungs. By now, you are no doubt wondering how it gets radicalized. The scientists say that pollutants sometimes radicalized oxygen, but it appears that it is our very own breathing apparatus which is the biggest radicalizer of oxygen.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with chemical processes, my memory tells me that oxygen goes radical when the oxygen atom adds an extra electron to the ones that are already circling the nucleus. Don't ask me any more — we've just reached the outer limits of my scientific knowledge.

In some respects, these oxygen radicals are much like the radicals of the '60s who wanted to change society. The major difference is that radicals of the '60s claimed that they were shedding excess electrons in the form of ideas that their parents, teachers, and other authority figures inflicted on them.

From what I learned from the newspaper article, oxygen radicals sneak around the body and do nasty things to our genes and DNA — like making us go gray, develop interesting wrinkles, lose our teeth, creak when we move too fast, get near-sighted and repeat ourselves a lot and repeat ourselves a lot.

What I would like science to consider is that the oxygen radicals, like the '60s radicals, once in a while do a considerable amount of good. Would you be surprised to learn that they've attached themselves to the Stuff Budget Gene and loosened it up. Or how about the time they zeroed in on the Do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do Gene and turned it into a Do-as-I-do Gene. Unfortunately, I don't think the oxygen radical has found the gene that makes even placid children edgy: the Because-I-Said-So Gene.

All of the above genes are ones that I know most people under 25, and even some of us beyond that age, would be very happy to see changed or eliminated all together. Of course in all fairness the oxygen radicals must do some selective changing in children's genetic code. Like helping them to tolerate cleanliness as a pre-teen, and then learning that cleanliness is not equated with 35 minute steaming showers as a teen.

I think one gene that oxygen radicals could change which would win them universal adult applause is the one that covers putting clothes in the hamper, food back in the refrigerator and gas in the gas tank.

So, I propose that scientists not try to eliminate the oxygen radicals. Instead they should learn to guide them and appreciate the notion that just like the '60s radicals they have probably done us some real good.

Dorothy Hall 1987

NEWARKERS



Three Little Bakers

Al, Hugo and Nick Immediato

have recipe for success

with Pike Creek theater

by Nancy Turner

Each week, more than 3,500 persons follow a winding puff pastry path through Pike Creek Valley's rolling countryside to experience a taste of show biz magic.

Under the spotlights of their 950-seat dinner theatre, Al, Hugo, and Nick Immediato, alias the Three Little Bakers, turn bread flour into star dust and any night into a first rate evening filled with memorable entertainment.

Now through Jan. 3, the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre will ring in the holiday season with "The Stingiest Man in Town," a musical based on Dickens' "Christmas Carol." While the production is sure to be a favorite among Newarkers, fans traveling from as far as New York and Washington, D.C. to enjoy "the best dinner theatre on the east coast" guarantee that 95 percent of available seating in the establishment will be filled year round.

An evening spent with the Three Little Bakers begins with a trip to one of three giant buffets where cool, colorful salads are presented amidst a cornucopia of glistening fruits and vegetables. The constantly changing extravaganza of entrees might feature roast beef with spinach and mushroom casserole, chicken fricasee, stuffed flounder, or glazed ham with baked apples.

And choosing a favorite freshly baked bread can be as difficult as sampling each dessert from the dazzling parade of fruit tarts, flaky eclairs, pastry swans decorated with royal icing, lady locks, and rum balls.

Every morsel of the feast is prepared on location daily, with the baking staff arriving at 2 a.m. to stuff their \$50,000 rotating European ovens and another group of chefs arriving shortly afterwards to put "a little something together" for the day with 180 pounds of spare ribs, 220 pounds of top rounds, 90 pounds of ham, and 240 pounds of chicken.

A total of 175 employees, including a baker's dozen of Immediato relatives, work in every department from theatrical production to mac-caroon making to put on three evening shows and two matinees weekly and the host of private parties that are booked through the theatre's

newly added celebrity room.

Prior to any show, the Three Little Bakers are easy to spot on their matching technicolor show suits as they familiarly circulate among diners, creating pockets of laughter. Guests love the humor of brothers Al (71), Hugo (66) and Nick (64). And like one woman who lost her "hair" during an Immediato's dancing dip, most are refreshingly surprised at how well they can laugh at themselves.

The entertainers steal light-hearted kisses from wives and jokes from husbands, while nightly presenting 100 birthday and anniversary celebrates with bakery cakes. Finally, before any stage special begins, the Three Little Bakers step aside to make room for an unpredictable array of amateur comedians and show biz hopefuls from the audience who, by virtue of their willingness to step into the spotlight during "Turtle Time," are presented with a much coveted loaf of turtle-shaped bread.

After working within the entertainment industry for nearly half a century, the applause still "feels marvelous," said Nick Immediato, speaking for the trio. "Once you get that feeling of being on a stage, you always want it. You can't get rid of it. It's my therapy and I will probably be on stage until the day I die. I don't look at this as being a job, it's part of my life. I like making people happy."

Nick's whimsical Pike Creek office is brimming with homemade trophies, dolls, laminated dough turtles, bouquets, and pictures; all are gifts the brothers have received from adoring customers.

"It feels good to make someone laugh," he said. "I love to dance and I have danced with so many widows who have said, 'That is the first time that I have danced in 25 years.' I like giving them attention and making a fuss. Don't misunderstand, we are very sincere in this respect and this is not a part of our act that we would put-on. I'm a senior citizen myself and I get involved because I feel like I can understand."

Born into their father's bake shop on Lincoln Street in

See BAKERS/3c

Newarkers gamble on Cash-in-O board game



The Cash-in-O game board.

by Cathy Thomas

Did you ever have the itch to do a little gambling, but not the extra money to burn or time to make the trip to Atlantic City?

Well, thanks to Newarker Mike Alvarez and his silent partner, you can now play the casino games without spending any money and without leaving your home.

The two men have created a board game called Cash-in-O, in which players can bet at various casino attractions. The object of the game is to accumulate the most cash and property.

Alvarez says the idea for the game was that of his partner, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"In his job, he used to have a lot of traveling time. He loved the casinos," said Alvarez. "I helped him make it (the game) a reality."

Alvarez, a pharmacist for ICI, handled the paperwork, such as getting an artist to design the board and a manufacturer to produce the game.

"This was all done after five and weekends. I've been at it about a year and a half."

Alvarez plans to stay in his job as a pharmacist unless the demands of selling the game begin to take too much of his time.

"Right now, I'm working on the marketing end of it. Everything else is done," said Alvarez. "I will approach the casinos if they want to use it as a promotional item."

Alvarez is planning to offer special editions of the games to the casinos. Those games would plug the name of the casino which purchased the special edition. He would also like to see the game in the casino gift shops.

The names of major cities with casinos are on the board, such as Atlantic City, Las Vegas and Monte Carlo. Players move through the casinos by rolling the dice.

Depending on where the player lands, everyone in the game may become involved in a game of blackjack, slots or other casino games.

See GAME/3c

LIFESTYLE

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

• Santa Claus will visit the Delaware Motor Club headquarters on Del. 7 near Stanton from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4. He will be giving away lollipops to motorists who pull into the DMC parking lot and who are buckled up. The visit is sponsored by the Club in conjunction with Delawareans for Safety Belt Use.

• Newark High School will present its popular Elizabethan Rite, featuring authentic music, foods and garb, at 6 p.m. Dec. 5-6 and 12-13 at the school. Cost is \$20 per person. Call 454-2326 for reservations. This is the 18th year for the colorful event.

• Delaware Dance Company will present "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Tickets cost \$9 for orchestra and mezzanine, \$7 for balcony, with discounts for groups of 10 or more. Call 731-9615.

• Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, will celebrate a Victorian Christmas from Dec. 8 through Jan. 2. The Museum will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and will feature the music and trimmings of Christmas 100 years ago. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for children 5-16.

• Yuletide at Winterthur, 21 special room settings that reflect the holiday traditions of 18th and 19th century America, will be on display through Jan. 3. The 75-minute guided tours are by reservation only, and early reservations are advised. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 17. Call 654-1548.

• Robinson House Christmas Tour will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 4-6 and 11-13. The 200-year-old house, formerly the Naamans Tea House, is located at Naamans Road and Philadelphia Pike. Admission is \$1.

• Christmas in Odessa, the 23rd annual holiday tour of homes in Historic Odessa, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6. The event will begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 5

with the opening of the Christmas Craft Shop in Odessa Fire Hall. A candlelight mini-tour of historic houses will be held 5-9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and \$12 for both days. Activities will continue Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a grander tour of homes and museums, caroling, carriage rides, a live Creche, concerts, a library tea and lunches and dinners served at the fire hall and at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Tickets for Sunday's tour will be available at the Odessa Bank of Delaware office, and cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tour tickets may be obtained in advance by writing: Mrs. Peg Varnes, PO Box 524, Odessa, DE 19730.

• Historic Houses of Odessa, three properties owned by Winterthur Museum, will be decorated for the holidays and open to public inspection from Dec. 5-31. The Corbit-Sharp House will recreate the world of a 19th century child at yuletide. Also on view will be the Wilson-Warner House and the Brick Hotel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for each property, \$5 for two properties and \$6 for all three. Special children's Christmas events will be held at the Corbit-Sharp House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 12 and 19, and at 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 13 and 20. Cost is \$3. For details, call 378-4069.

• Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

Featured will be a host of finely decorated homes. Cost is \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the tour. Call Judy Sargent at 654-3453 or Mary Cole at 575-1671. Also that day, the Museum will hold an open house and party. Featured will be a visit by Santa Claus, music by the Madrigal Singers of Delaware, a "make your own ornament" workshop, a display of dolls, toys and teddy bears and a sale of gingerbread houses.

Nutrition regulates immune system

What effect, if any, does the food you eat have on your immune system?

"Nutrition does regulate immune responses," says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware Extension food and nutrition specialist. "For example, protein malnutrition is associated with an impaired immune response, as are deficiencies of vitamins A, E, B6, folate, iron, zinc and copper."

"But, in contrast, excessive intake of fat — especially polyunsaturated fat — iron, zinc and vitamin E will also suppress the immune system."

Research indicates that special segments of society are at greater risk for a suppressed

immune response, Snider explains. These include the malnourished, the elderly, low birth weight infants and the obese.

"For the elderly, there is a progressive decline in the immune response with advancing age. But, because malnutrition may occur among older individuals who eat less, it's still unclear whether the immune response declines because of age or because of nutritional deficiencies," Snider says.

The immune system of a child develops during the first three months of pregnancy, Snider says. Any slowing down of fetal growth during this period will have a "more prolonged and lasting effect" on the immune

system than malnutrition after birth.

Low birth weight infants can have a depressed immune response for months or even years, the specialist says. These same infants are likely to have three times as many infections as medium to high birth weight babies.

The obese are more prone to infections, especially respiratory infections than the lean, Snider says. "Changes in hormones and high blood lipids, as well as iron and zinc deficiencies, may be responsible for their impaired response."

Although malnutrition is clearly related to a reduced immune response, Snider urges in-

dividuals to be cautious about taking megadoses of vitamins and minerals.

"They could be lowering their resistance to infections rather than raising it," she says. "Iron is an excellent example. It is required by the immune system for optimal functioning, but large doses of iron — especially if given intravenously or intramuscularly — provide free iron that supports bacterial growth."

So, does nutrition play a role in the immune system? Yes. Will certain nutrients protect the immune system? No. "Optimum immune function is achieved by eating a variety of foods from the four basic food groups," Snider says.

Selecting the perfect yule tree

Selecting the perfect Christmas tree for the holiday season is usually a fun family event. However, choosing a tree can be difficult if you don't know what to look for in the market place.

The 1987 Delaware Christmas Tree Directory can make that choice easier. The brochure lists the Christmas tree suppliers throughout the state along with their dates of operation and what types of trees are sold. The directory also provides guidelines for selecting the appropriate tree for your specific needs.

Keeping your tree fresh-looking through the holidays takes some skill, too. The directory offers tips on how to care for your tree once you get it home.

Brochures were sponsored by the Delaware Christmas Tree Growers Association and the Department of Agriculture and are available upon request from the department's Forestry Section by calling 736-4811 or 1-800-282-8685.

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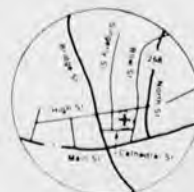
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LIFESTYLE

LIFE FILE



Douglas and Lori Crawford

Wallace — Crawford

Lori Lynn Wallace of Elkton, Md. and Douglas Crawford of Newark were married Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27 in Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle.

The Rev. Ronald Bergman performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth W. Wallace of Elkton and Lynn Wallace of Newark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nobles of Newark and Robert W. Crawford of Wilmington and Ocean Pines, Md.

Wedding music was performed by Mrs. Donald Wallace, aunt of the bride, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song" and "Just You and I." She was accompanied by organist Janet Force.

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor length gown of white brocade satin. The gown featured a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline trimmed in venise lace and puffed sleeves accented with shoulder bows, and was complemented with a full circular skirt and a sweep train.

The fingertip length veil of sheer illusion fell from a halo of silk flowers and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of

peach rosebuds, surrounded by stephanotis, daisies and white carnations.

Jenny Crawford of Ocean City, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Davis and Sandra Sieminski, both of Newark, and Patricia Crather of Wilmington. The attendants wore pale peach tea length dresses with a dropped waistline, puffed sleeves and embroidered bibs.

The groom wore a white tuxedo. Stephen Westog of Newark served as best man. Ushers were Littleton Dryden III of Newark, and brothers of the bride Kenneth W. Wallace Jr. of Elkton and Brian M. Wallace of Newark.

A reception was held at Cranston Heights Ball Room following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Christiana High School and Delaware Technical and Community College. She has been employed by HMO of Delaware.

The groom is a graduate of Christiana High School and the University of Delaware. He is employed by the Magovern Company in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the Crawfords are living in Vernon, Conn.

Weaver Shipman to show works

Newarker among 43 craftspeople in UDWC show, sale this week

"I'm fascinated by color combined with texture. I use a wide range of materials picked for their texture," says Newark weaver Wendy Shipman.

Her scarves and belts, along with the work of forty-one other craftspeople from three states, will be offered at the 11th annual craft sale of the University of Delaware Women's Club this Thursday and Friday in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Thursday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday. Admission is free.

The boutique-style sale includes a wide variety of gifts, dried floral arrangements, wreaths, and Christmas ornaments.

The club's profits are used for service projects and a scholarship for women returning to university study.

Shipman worked at weaving throughout her childhood using an assortment of simple looms. Nevertheless the Arizona native began music studies at Scripps

College in Claremont, Calif. After her first year she married University of Delaware physics professor Harry Shipman, who was then finishing graduate study at the California Institute of Technology.

Continuing her music study at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Shipman graduated from the University of Delaware in 1977. A cellist, she plays with the Newark String Quartet.

She is the mother of Alice, a fourth grader at Independence

School, and Tom, a first grader at the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

About two years ago, she added another string to her bow; she took a weaving course from Betsy Dillon at Morningstar in the Hannah Chamberlain House, 2 Elkton Road. Thoroughly hooked, she took another course, bought a loom, and joined the Harmony Weavers Guild. Shipman exhibited at the recent guild show at Gallery 20. Another loom, bigger and more advanced, is on order.

BAKERS/from 1c

Wilmington where they worked hard as a family, the Three Little Bakers were destined for show business. While attending Wilmington High School in the 1920's and 1930's, the brothers became accomplished gymnasts.

By 1938, as the Acromaniacs, they had developed an act that was ready to take on the road. The

Acromaniacs tumbled and flipped to the delight of President Truman at the 1946 Press Photographers Ball and appeared on every stage from Radio City Music Hall to the Paramount Theatre. They were at the peak of their careers, having just signed two motion picture contracts, when an acrobatic tragedy struck Nick on a Cleveland stage and he was left with a broken back.

Devastated, although refus-

ing to part company, the brothers returned to Wilmington and started a "safe" bake shop.

Within a year, Nick's back had miraculously healed and the trip returned to entertaining audiences with their comedy acrobatics.

Between 1949 and 1970, Al, Hugo, and Nick performed in Miss America Pageants and on dozens of television shows with famous personalities like Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan, Sid

Caesar, Kate Smith, Jackie Gleason, and Mike Douglas.

In 1971, they returned to Delaware and opened their first dinner theatre, serving 30-40 persons nightly in Kennett Square, Pa., a year later.

In April of 1984, when the new Pike Creek theatre opened, nightly seating averaged about 900 persons.

The Three Little Bakers had, once again, discovered a recipe for success.

GAME/from 1c

Players can purchase the various gambling or service concessions when they land on that spot on the board.

The player with the most property and money at the end of the game is the winner.

Even a novice gambler can play at this game.

"It's very easily explained," said Alvarez. "My ten year old son plays the game."

The game has been targeted for players age 8 to adult.

Alvarez is optimistic that sales of the game will do well.

"I have good feelings about it. I think it's revolutionary. There's probably nothing like it."

The game cannot be bought in a store yet, Alvarez says the game can be purchased by sending \$24.95 plus \$2.95 shipping and handling to Casino, Inc., P.O. Box 7235, Newark, DE 19714-7235.

Engagement

Teeven, Maroulis

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Maroulis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dina, to Robert Frederick Teeven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Teeven of Newark and Avalon, N.J.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Delaware and is a member of the Phi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society. She is employed as a legislative assistant for a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Teeven is also a graduate of the University of Delaware, where he was president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. He is now affiliated with Teeven-Swift Inc. Real Estate Investments and Development in Newark.

A May wedding is planned.



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These are the top five CDs for the Christmas season, according to arts writer Phil Toman, who based his selections on performance, recording, reproduction and price.



Rich recordings for the holiday season

The first day of December has come and gone. That's proof enough that "Tis the season!"

There is another way I know the holiday season will soon be upon us. People I meet at concerts, operas, plays, etc., begin to ask one question — in various forms to be sure — but one question. What's good for giving in the way of recorded gifts this Christmas?

Most of the time my readers note that they want something to reflect the joy of the holiday season. In short, what's new on the scene in the way of Christmas music?

I knew those questions would be coming, and they began at the Grand Opera House just a little over a week ago, so I began my research early. I have found five budget priced CDs that I can suggest to meet the taste of the lover of serious music in this joyous season.

The word "budget" as an adjective for CDs may be new to some, but the major recording companies like RCA and Erato are bringing out top quality CDs at prices just a little over the cost of top quality LPs. That is good news for all of us anytime of the year. But that should be the topic of another column.

In a business as fiercely competitive as the recording business it is rare that one company can run so far ahead of the others but, in Christmas music this year, exactly that has happened. The Gold Seal label of RCA, a division of BMG Music, has captured the field of top quality in all the four important criteria: performance, recording, reproduction and price.

Here are my choices for the top five Christmas CDs at prices that won't break you. They are not in descending order; rather, I have tried to target a person who might appreciate each one.

For the lovers of great orchestral performance, the favorite will be "Joy to the World" with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Or-

chestra and Chorus. This is the "sound" that made the Philadelphians famous the world over, a sound that is, I am sorry to say, no longer being made. The performances on this CD were recorded during the years 1971 and 1972. In addition to the "regulars" there are performances of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nutcracker," and the Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah."

For those interested in the music of the human voice, mainly without accompaniment, my suggestion is "A

Festival of Carols" featuring the Robert Shaw Chorale. There are also four medleys of carols with orchestra, but mostly it is just the beauty of the human voice.

For the opera lover and for the younger audience, there is a digital remastering of the original cast of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Can we ever forget the performance of young Chet Allen as Amahl, the 12-year-old crippled boy? Whole new audiences can now thrill as many of us did at the first performance on Christmas Eve 1951.



THE ARTS

For the fans of Mario Lanza, and others interested in the solo voice, there is "Christmas with Mario Lanza." Along with the familiar carols are "I Walk With God" and a performance of "Guardian Angels" with none other than Harpo Marx playing the harp! How's that for something different?

For just about everyone on your list there is the final CD, "A Christmas Festival with Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops." Of course, the music of Leroy Anderson is on this one, but there are others, too, all in the tradition of the fun of "Pops" in Symphony Hall, Back Bay, Boston.

In addition to a great price, all of the albums except "Amahl" have over an hour of music on them. It's hard to imagine a music lover opening one or more of these on Christmas morning and not being very happy.

Then, there is always one's own collection to be considered. They could add a lot to any Christmas party, reception or just playing in one's home at this season. Enjoy!

Masked actors work well in 'Three Penny'

by David Woolman

The unmasking of the nature of a character in a play is usually something the actor tries to do through his performance, leaving the audience the final step of interpretation. The University Theatre production of Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" masks the actors behind the faces of animals, in order to portray the central motivation of the characters.

The masks are sometimes worn over the face, sometimes of the back of the head, and sometimes hung on the set as a reminder of who these characters really are. The personality of the character is represented by the animal on the mask. Policemen are bloodhounds, the thief a wolf, and his innocent young wife a chicken.

This overt portrayal of character fits well in the play, a none-too-subtle moral satire of Victorian England, concentrating on the lower and criminal classes.

Brecht wrote the work in Berlin in 1928, which at that point was in a great depression, and the living conditions of the poor were at their worst, much like they were in 19th century London where the play is set.

The work is a musical, the songs written by Kurt Weill, a contemporary of Brecht, and a composer of atonal music. The harmonies are, in a sense, parodies of those of the time, portraying the strain on morality the satire presents.

The main character, Macheath (or Mac the Knife, made famous by the ballad sung about him at the beginning of the play, which became a popular song and a source for an exorable McDonald's commercial) is perhaps the greatest thief in London, and is thus most respected and feared.

Played by University of Delaware sophomore Jon

Michael Cooper, he is the wolf in the play. Fear, and the seduction of profit lead many to betray him. The improbable ending to the story merely brings the satire home, expressing the emptiness and hopelessness of the lives of the characters.

The production is handled well by the University Theatre. The actors play for the laugh, of which there are many, and the pace is kept well. This prevents the play from getting too heavy handed and bogged down, something easily done in a satire as dark as this one, and which runs over 2½ hours (not including two 10 minute intermissions).

The sets are simple and versatile, consisting of a pair of two story movable frameworks in, on and around which the actors move. A large chaotic mural on the back wall portrays the movement and pathos of 19th century London. Screens positioned on either side of the front of the stage show projected slides of Victorian advertisements, presenting interesting contrasts with the action going on between them.

Notable performances come from Veronice Minette Zevnik in her portrayal of Polly Peachum. She gives the character depth by mitigating the apparent innocence of Polly, and she is the owner of a marvelous voice as well.

Karen Higgins Hurley, a member of the University performance faculty, plays Jenny with consummate skill. University students involved include Eric Paul Wittkopf as J.J. Peachum, James A. Simpers as Tiger Brown, Christine Ann Jones as Molly and assistant director, and Tom Sterling, stage manager.

The play is being presented in a split run, with performances set Dec. 3-5 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware. For tickets call the box office (451-2204) between noon and 5 p.m., or after 7 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

• "The Threepenny Opera," a University of Delaware Theatre production of Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of the work by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3-5 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for the general public, \$4 for University faculty and staff and \$3 for senior citizens and University students. Call 451-2204.

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

• "Phoenix," a drama written and directed by William T. Zanowitz, a junior at the University of Delaware, will be performed by E-52 Student Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3-5 in Room 100 of Wolf Hall. Tickets cost \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door, and are available in the Perkins Student Center. Zanowitz, a native of River Edge, N.J., is a communications major at the University. His story concerns Alec, a high school senior who must come to terms with the recent death of a parent.

• "The Foreigner," the comedy by Larry Shue, will be performed by the Delaware Theatre Company Dec. 5-19 following previews Dec. 3-4. It will be staged in the DTC theater, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14.50 for previews and matinees, \$17 for weeknight and twilight performances and \$20 for weekend evening performances. Call 594-1100.

• Political humorist Mark Russell, well known for his specials on PBS, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. For ticket availability, call the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204.

• "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Delaware Dance Company Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$9 for orchestra and mezzanine, \$7 for balcony. Call 731-9615.

• "A Chorus Line," the longest running Broadway musical in history, is being staged through Dec. 19 by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. For tickets information, call 475-2313.

MUSIC

• The University Singers will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Museum Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Featured will be the Choral Union Master Singers and guest artist Glenda Maurice, mezzo-soprano. Selections will include works by Benjamin Britten, Eric Thiman, Michael

Head, and Vaughan Williams. Admission is free.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform the First State Ratification Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Featured will be patriotic tunes. Tickets cost \$10-\$20. Call the Grand box office at 652-5577.

• The Pro Arte Chorale of Malvern, Pa. will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-14.

• The Modern Jazz Quartet, on its 35th anniversary tour, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$14-\$22. Call 652-5577.

• The York, Pa. Syphomy Chamber Singers will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission.

• The Calvary Lutheran Church Chancel Choir and Handbell Choir of West Chester, Pa. will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission.

• Salt Peanuts, the jazz quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 in the Wilmington Library, 10th and Market streets. The quartet includes Mark Gerstine, a former Newark resident now living in Jersey City, N.J., on guitar, Vernon James of Wilmington on reeds, local bassist Jerry Kirk and drummer Desmond Kahn of New York City.

• The Cabrini Chorus will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission.

• The Temple University Concert Choir will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission.

• Hildaman Chorale of Wilmington will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Beethoven, Wagner and Gould in classical concerts at 8 p.m. Dec. 9-12 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. For tickets, call 656-7374.

• The First State Symphonic Band will present a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at Faith Baptist Church Family Center, 4210 Limestone Rd., near Pike Creek Shopping Center. The 65-member community band, directed by Lloyd H. Ross, will perform several Christmas selections as well as the "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini. Other works include Bach's "If Thou Be Near" and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance. The concert is free, however donations will be accepted. Last year's concert drew a standing room only crowd, so persons who plan to attend are urged to arrive early.

• The Delaware Singers, the state's professional chorus, will perform "A Choral Tapestry" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in Mitchell Hall on the University



Virginia Vaalburg (right) will direct the Wilmington Madrigal Singers in a concert of Christmas music at 1 and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 8th and Shipley streets, Wilmington. With Vaalburg are (from left) Brian Hanson, Gina Mondzelewski, Kenneth deGroot, Laura Orshich, Douglas Heckrotte and Bettie Scott.

of Delaware campus. Dr. Peter McCarthy of the University faculty is artistic director of the Singers, and will lead a program featuring works by Mozart, Handel, Berger, Brahms, Dillasso, Copland and Gershwin. For details, call the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204 or call The Delaware Singers at 652-2977.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Delaware will join for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 9th and duPont streets, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$15 for adults, \$8 for students. Call 656-7374.

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

• The New Ark Chorale will hold its Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at Newark United Methodist Church. The 20-voice ensemble will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," Michael Larkin's new arrangements of five folk-song carols, as well as other carols of the season. Larkin is music director of the Chorale. Admission is free.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra is accepting ticket orders for its popular New Year's Eve Viennese Night concert, to be held at 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Stephen Gunzenhauser, director, will conduct in the tradition of Old Vienna with music by the Strauss family and others. Tickets cost \$25-\$35. Call 656-7374.

ART

• Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will host an exhibition entitled "The Broadside" Dec. 4-9, with a special preview Dec. 3. The exhibition features works by University of Delaware students in Toni C. Bambara's prose writing workshop. Students have taken the broadside concept of communication to experiment in prose brevity, word packaging and graphic design. Techniques include collage, creative photocopying, pop-ups and paint. The preview will be held 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. An opening reception to meet the students will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. The show will run Dec. 4-9, with gallery hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

• The Delaware Theatre Company Gallery, 200 Water St., Wilmington, has opened an exhibition featuring works by three University of Delaware masters students — Matias O'Donnell, Don O'Neill and Mary Beth Doyle. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• "Child's Eye View," a collection of original watercolor paintings by Marji Gravett, is on view through Dec. 19 in the Center for the Creative Arts Gallery, Del. 82, Yorklyn. These recent works capture the innocence and wonder of small children as they experience the magic of backyard treasures. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

• Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will hold its annual holiday pottery sale 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

• The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., is hosting an exhibition of oil, pastel and watercolor paintings by Russell L. Finley through Christmas. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

• The ninth annual Universi-

ty of Delaware Department of Art Faculty Exhibition is on view through Dec. 11 in University Gallery, Old College.

• Two and three dimensional clay canvases by Wilmington artist Colleen Zufelt and photographs by Butch Hulett of Newark will be on display through December in the Delaware State Arts Council galleries, Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. Hulett received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware in 1982, and has shown in San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia. His photographic images maintain

a strong level of communication between viewer and artist. "My photographs are a physical representation of transitory moments," Hulett said. "If I get it right, if the translation works, then the joy, wonder and fear of that moment will quietly whisper from the gallery wall to the eye of the viewer." A reception for Hulett will be held 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at Gallery I.

• "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears," from the collection of antiques dealer Richard Wright, will be on display Nov. 26 to Jan. 17 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

2

• "A Salute to Newark," an exhibit featuring a wide range of historic items dealing with the city's past, opens today in the Newark Municipal Building. The "Salute" will be held in Council Chambers, and will be on view from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, 1-8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. It will be capped off Saturday with the third annual "We The People" craft fair at the University of Delaware's Daugherty Hall.

• The Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave., is holding a holiday flower sale from now through Sunday, Dec. 6. Available are poinsettias, Christmas cacti and cyclamens. Pick up will be after Dec. 9. For details, visit the YWCA or call 368-9173.

• The Newark Center YWCA is accepting registration for its winter session, which will begin Monday, Dec. 7. Courses include after-work and low-impact aerobics, water walking, dance, pre-school swimming and a variety of programs for children. For details, visit the YWCA or call 368-9173.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure screening, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo with Newark VFW.

• The Delaware Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Guest speaker will be Wayne Klockner, state field representative for the Nature Conservancy.

THURSDAY

3

• The University of Delaware Women's Club will hold its 11th annual holiday handcraft sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gallery of the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Featured will be Blue Hen items, silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing and holiday ornaments. Proceeds benefit the UDWC Scholarship Fund and other service projects.

• "A Salute to Newark," an exhibition of historical items, will continue from 1-8 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building.

• Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will hold a holiday pottery sale from 5-9 p.m. Available will be handmade bowls, cups, vases, planters, lidded jars and more.

• The Harlem Magicians novelty basketball team will play at 8 p.m. in Salesianum High School, Wilmington. The Magicians, led by Marques Haynes, will take on Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley's All-Stars.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

FRIDAY

4

• "A Salute to Newark," an exhibition of historical items, will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building.

• The University of Delaware Women's Club holiday handcraft sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gallery of the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Featured will be Blue Hen items, silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing and holiday ornaments. Proceeds benefit the UDWC Scholarship Fund and other service projects.

• Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will continue its holiday pottery sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Available will be handmade bowls, cups, vases, planters, lidded jars and more.

• Newark Free Library, 750

Library Ave., will hold a family program at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be a "Scandinavian Christmas," hosted by Karen Walsh of the Cultural Awareness Council. There will be stories, songs and a puppet show.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

5

• The third annual "We The People" craft fair will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Daugherty Hall on Main Street. There will be an array of artisans featuring country, colonial and contemporary crafts. There will also be entertainment, demonstrations and regularly scheduled bus tours of historic Newark sites. Admission is free. For details, call the City Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

• The Scholarship Committee of Zeta Amicae will hold a recognition luncheon at 1 p.m. in Zion Mt. Carmel UM Church, 8th and Walnut streets, Wilmington. Honored will be Lynne Howard-Brown, Dr. Wanda R. Smith, Lauren Wilson and Michael A. Thomas. Donation is \$10. For tickets, call Bernice T. Ashe at 656-1156 or Alice Q. Robinson at 656-6857.

• The Arden Music Guild will hold its annual Alt Wein Dance at 9 p.m. in the Gild Hall, 2126 The Highway, Arden. Featured will be the Arden Strauss Orchestra, with the authentic sounds of old Vienna. Featured will be dancing, to polkas and waltzes, and traditional Viennese midnight desserts. Cost is \$12 per person. For reservations, call Rae Gerstine at 475-7094.

SUNDAY

6

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, will hold a "Natural Celebration" this afternoon. Throughout the event, Museum volunteers will demonstrate how to decorate for the holidays using natural materials. The event is free with regular Museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children three and older.

• Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Road near the intersection of Del. 92 and Del. 100, will hold a "Mammals of Delaware" program from 2-3:50 p.m. in the park Nature Center. Using remains, pelts and live animals, park staff will examine the fur-bearing mammals native to the Brandywine Valley. For information, call Bob Ernst at 655-5740.

• "Hugs and Kisses for Christmas Seals," a children's party sponsored by the American Lung Association, will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Show Biz Pizza, Talleyville Shopping Center, Silverside Road. The event will



Snoopy, the beloved beagle from Peanuts comic strip, will visit Macy's at the Christiana Mall on Saturday, Dec. 5. Snoopy will star in "The Magnificent Music Machine" revue at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Mall entrance to the store.

feature a visit from Santa Claus, games and giveaways. It is for youths 2-10.

MONDAY

7

• Delaware's bicentennial will be celebrated with a variety of events throughout the state. The main focus of attention will be on Dover, which will host parades, speeches and a bicentennial ball.

• The New Century Club of Newark will present a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. The Grace Notes, with director Grace Nelson, will entertain. Cost is \$1, and reservations are required by Dec. 3. Call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Nan Whall at 731-7752.

• Newark Senior Center, Radio City trip; 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., exercise; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

• Mended Hearts of Delaware will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 in Room 1024, the Occupational Therapy Room, of Christiana Hospital. The program will be "Cooking for Your Heart's Health." Recipes and desserts will be shared. Mended Hearts is a national organization which provides moral support to cardiac patients and their families.

TUESDAY

8

• Preschool Story Hour at Newark Free Library, 750

Library Ave., will meet at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Featured will be a visit by Santa Claus and the film, "The Christmas Visitor." The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6. For details, call 731-7550.

• Families Caring for Elderly Relatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care Center in the University of Delaware's Newark Hall at Academy Street and Lovett Avenue. Guest speakers will be Rev. Daniel MacDonald, pastor of Newark's Calvary Baptist Church, and Sister Elizabeth Le Bano, pastoral counselor at St. Francis Hospital. They will discuss the theological perspective on the decision faced by many families who care for elderly relatives — when to treat and when not to request medical treatment.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, Walking Group; 12:30 p.m., 500, Tuesday After Lunch program with Susan Littman of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

WEDNESDAY

9

• Newark Area Chapter 3517 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Christmas party and covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at St. Nicholas Church on Old Newark Road. Call 368-0995 for details, and to let organizers know whether you can bring sandwiches or salad.

• The First State Older Women's League (OWL) will

meet from 5-7 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, 1108 Adams St., Wilmington. For information on the meeting, or on OWL, call Helen Thomas at 656-0672.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m. chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:15 p.m., beauty appointments, podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

FUTURE EVENTS

• The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a variety of fall trips. They include: Disney's "Pinochio on Ice" Wednesday, Dec. 30 and Big Boulder Ski Area, Saturday, Jan. 30. For details, call 366-7060.

• New Castle County YWCA is accepting registration for a trip to New York City's South Street Seaport on Saturday, Dec. 12. Cost is \$19 per person for the general public, \$16 for YWCA members. A bus will leave the Wilmington center, 908 King St., at 8 a.m. For details or reservations, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.

• The Newark Center YWCA will hold a Christmas holiday camp for children 5-12 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 28-31. Children can participate in swimming, arts and crafts, music and games. Cost is \$14 per day, \$10 per day for youths already enrolled in the Y's Latch Key program. Space is limited, and early registration is requested. Visit the YWCA at 318 S. College Ave., or call 368-9173.

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West Center City Community Center,
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., M, W

CITE of Delaware, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, T, W, R

West End Neighborhood House,
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., T, R

Newark High School-6:30-8:30 p.m., M, R

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CHURCHES



Rev. Robert Lowry in front of First Presbyterian Church.

Lowry accepts Ohio call

Pastor will leave First Presbyterian after 10 years of service

After 10 years of ministry in Newark, the Rev. Robert Lowry is leaving First Presbyterian Church for a new position in Dayton, Ohio.

Lowry has been released from his call at First Presbyterian to accept a position as pastor and head of staff of the 1,500-member Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Westminster has a 21-person paid staff, including four ordained ministers, a certified church educator and a business manager.

The session includes 21 members, and there are 60 active trustees and deacons.

Its annual budget is nearly \$750,000.

Westminster has developed a rich reputation for the quality of preaching and music in its wor-

ship services. In fact, the internationally-renowned Westminster Choir College was begun at the church in 1920.

Lowry will remain at First Presbyterian until Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988 in order that he and the Newark congregation can celebrate the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of the new year.

He will be honored by church members Sunday, Dec. 13 during a luncheon in Memorial Hall.

Westminster will be Lowry's third pastorate. He entered the ministry in 1969 after ordination at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Cocoa Beach, Fla. and served Memorial Church in St. Augustine before moving to Newark.

Since 1982, Lowry has served on the Presbyterian Foundation board appointed by the church's

General Assembly. The Assembly later elected him to the newly-formed Central Treasury Corp., which is responsible for the total funds and investments of the denomination.

He will continue in these roles upon moving to Ohio's Miami Presbyterian.

Lowry holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and a master of business administration from Temple University.

He holds divinity degrees from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and the doctor of ministry from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In addition, Lowry has additional training in pastoral counseling and psychotherapy.

Epworth Quartet to perform at Kirkwood

The Epworth Quartet of Laurel will perform a program of Christian music at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Kirkwood United Methodist Church, 2380 Red Lion Rd., near Lum's Pond.

The seven-member quartet is currently celebrating its 25th year of singing and ministering to people on the Delmarva

Peninsula and throughout the East Coast.

Dale R. Dukes, manager and lead singer, is the only original Epworth Quartet member still with the group.

Dukes said that even through personnel and musical styles have changed over the years, the purpose of the quartet has

not. "The Epworth Quartet sings for the sole purpose of lifting up the name of Jesus Christ and sharing His love with others."

The quartet records on the Nashville-based Harvest label, under the direction of producer Eddie Crook.

The group combines tradi-

tional Southern gospel with more contemporary songs and some original material.

The Epworth band includes piano, drums, steel and lead guitar and bass guitar.

Rev. Paul A. Owens, pastor of Kirkwood Church, said the public is invited to attend.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• The Anglican Student Fellowship of the University of Delaware will go caroling in neighborhoods near St. Thomas's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Following caroling, there will be hot chocolate and a classic Christmas movie in the parish house.

• The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly healing Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The Rev. James M. Jackson will preside, and permanent deacon Joseph J. Conte of Newark's Resurrection Parish will be the homilist. Music will be by Ed Girardi and Jerry Basso of St. Mary of the Assumption.

• Rock Presbyterian Church, Md. 273, Fair Hill, will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Featured will be home baked goods, handmade ornaments and gifts, a white elephant table and a children's table. Lunch will be available.

• St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, 2800 Duncan Rd., will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The bazaar will feature crafts, Christmas decorations, homemade goodies and a white elephant room.

• The choirs of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Newark will sing Advent lessons and carols at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Carols and anthems will include works by Warlock, Wilcocks, Distler, Hadley, Rutter and Victoria, in addition to the great hymns of the Advent season. The lessons will include the words of the prophets who foretold Christ's birth at Bethlehem and the coming of his kingdom. St. Thomas's is located at 276 S. College Ave.

• The Epworth Quartet of Laurel will present a program of Christian music at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Kirkwood United Methodist Church, Red Lion Road near Lum's Pond.

• St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, 400 Harrison St., will hold a special Mass using the traditional Polish wafer known as "oplatek" from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. The service is sponsored by Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society. The observance will include a children's performance of the "Szopka," a play depicting Christ's birth and the visit of the shepherds.

• Artist Carolyn Blish will speak at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Bethany Reformed Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. "His Design, Not Mine" will be the title of the talk, in which Blish will discuss how her faith in Christ has changed her life and influenced her painting. The program is sponsored by the Community Women's Bible Study of Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church. A brunch will be held following the program. For reservations, call 834-4772.

• Newark Women's Aglow will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. The speaker will be Linda Roberson, former president of the Newark chapter. Her topic will be, "Do Not Fear or Be Dismayed." Cost of the breakfast is \$4.50. Reservations are due by Monday, Dec. 7. Call 999-8825.

• University of Delaware campus ministries will join for a candlelight celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, South College Avenue.

• The University of Delaware Episcopal Campus Ministry

will hold its December Canterbury Supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in the Great Hall of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Students are invited to enjoy one last home-cooked meal before finals.

• Newark's First Christian Women's Club invites the public to its "Yule Look Lovely" luncheon Monday, Dec. 14 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with punch by a fireplace in the outer lobby. The luncheon will feature "holly daze" hairdos from the Metropolitan Styling Salon of Newark. Kellie Campbell will offer a yuletide carol. A free nursery will be offered at 357

Paper Mill Rd. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75. For luncheon or babysitting reservations, call 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

• The Newark Second Christian Women's Club will hold its "Twas the Day Before Christmas" brunch at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Featured will be a presentation by the Classic Country Creations Shop and music by Rebecca Hale. Andi Dickson will provide the holiday message. Free nursery is available at 357 Paper Mill Rd. Cost of the brunch is \$3.50. Reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. For reservations for brunch or babysitting, call 738-6873, 255-4742 or 998-6657.

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• A World Outreach Center
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CHURCH DIRECTORY
A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons Route 896 and I-95 Wednesday: Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5807	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4904 Sunday 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship 5:30 J.Y.F.	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry	WEDNESDAY Covered Dish Dinner: 5:45 Bible Study: Age Groups 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 and Four Seasons Parkway Newark, DE 738-4483 Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est. Rt. 806 737-8178 Carl H. Kruelle Jr. Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 5 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday
CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister: Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now worshipping at Mother Hubbard & Day Care Center Just South of Glasgow H.S.I. Sunday School 10 A.M. For More Info Call (302) 731-7030
PRATHE ASSEMBLY Meeting At 896 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Bay Ranch) Sunday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night Youth Group Royal Rangers Missionettes and Rain Bows! Paul H. Walters Pastor	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main Street Newark, DE 368-2884 Church School 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Nursery Provided Ramp access for the handicapped The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed Testimony 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Wed 11:30-2 Sat 10 A.M. Noon Delaware Ave. & Braine St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th M) Dallas Theological Seminary 737-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 W. Main St. Off W. Park Place 10:30 Sunday Services For Adults & Children Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community Rev. Louise Robeck Minister 368-2884	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 42 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 9:00 P.M. A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future John Oldman, Pastor 731-5924
SALEM CHURCH-UNITED METHODIST 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst Pastor Richard C. Pyle Asst. Catch the Spirit	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5190 or 733-0413 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin A church that cares and strengthens your faith	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 8:30 A.M. Worship 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages, Nursery 11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Nursery & Junior Church First Sunday Holy Communion
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 135 S. Balto. Pk. Christiana, DE 19702 368-7394 Pastor Robert Balza Worship 9 A.M.	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark 731-9492 or 731-9495 Worship Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Available Church School all ages 9:30 A.M. 6:30 P.M. Handicapped Accessible Ministers Dr. D.D. Clandaniel, Sr. Rev. F.P. Donachie III Rev. G.W. Goodley Come Catch The Spirit	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH WELCOMES ALL SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30, 10:30 & 11 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (All Ages) UNIVERSITY CLASS 11 A.M. EUCARIST FOR STUDENTS (SUNDAYS AT 5 P.M.) YOUTH FELLOWSHIP (SUNDAYS AT 5 P.M.) NOON PRAYER WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS AT 12:30 P.M. CLIFFORD A. ARMOUR JOHN PATRICK COLATCH CAMPUS PASTOR 69 E. Main Street, Newark 368-2321, 368-8774 *Broadcast WNRN 1260AM
LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH Now Meeting in Penacader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 Glasgow Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship Sunday 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 368-3608	CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana 738-7544 Church School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. (Nursery Available) Rev. H.E. Sam. Hale Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly Free Life Time Membership	
THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware Newark 737-4711 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 11:00 Child Care Provided Peter Walls, Pastor	MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST 53 N. Old Baltimore Pike CHRISTIANA 737-4118 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Rev. Barbara A. Luper, Pastor	

BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE



Stoney Burke works on a truck at USA Training Academy.

Burke

USA training

Australian actor Stoney Burke, well-known in the land down under as the Marlboro Man, recently brushed up on another job skill during a training stint in Newark.

He graduated from the truck driver program at USA Training Academy on South Chapel Street.

Burke is an accomplished actor, who has worked in films, television and advertising in Australia and Europe. He has had contracts with both Marlboro and Levis.

But he is no stranger behind the wheel of a tractor trailer rig. For three years in his native Australia, Burke ran "road trains" across the 1,700 mile Simpson Desert.

A road train can be compared to a tractor hauling three or four loaded trailers. The standard road train has 32 to 46 wheels, is 140 feet long and weighs 130 tons.

The longest unit Burke operated was 180 feet long and weighed 210 tons. He was hauling steel railway line.

Burke enrolled at USA Training Academy to renew his familiarity with tractor trailer rigs and to learn American driving regulations, particularly driving on the right side of the road. The Australians, like the English, drive on the left.

Burke graduated in the top percentage of his class, and now has several driving positions from which to choose. He is also considering making a 30-minute film for Kenworth, scheduled for shooting in March 1988 in Georgia.

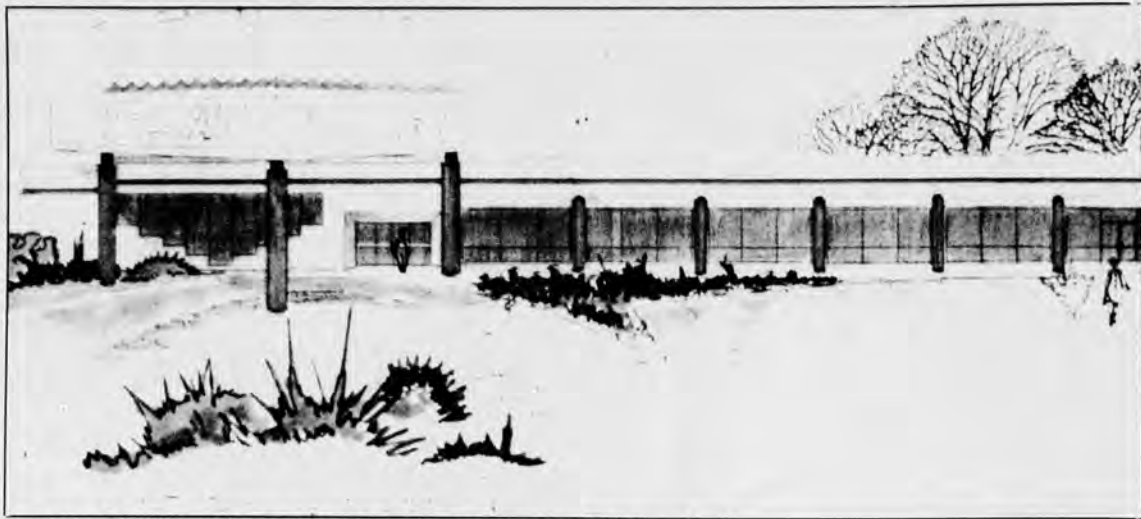
New office

Patterson-Schwartz

Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate has occupied new offices in the Stoney Batter Office Center, 5301 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek.

The office houses more than 40 sales associates and support staff members.

Gerry Dougherty, vice-president and manager, said, "This new location and its added space will enable us to serve our buyers and sellers even better. We have more desks, more conference rooms and more parking places."



A sketch of the Winner Nissan dealership under construction on Ogletown Road.

Winner to open Nissan dealership

by Cathy Thomas

Plans for a Winner Nissan automobile dealership in Newark have been unveiled by the Winner Group.

A \$3.3 million dollar facility will be located at 600 Ogletown Road in Newark, near the intersection of Del. 2.

"We're most excited to have it located in dynamic Newark, probably the fastest growing area in Delaware," said John Hynansky, owner of the Winner Group automotive-related companies.

Hynansky said he contacted Nissan after he learned they had targeted Newark as an area available for a dealership.

"Nissan is giving us until June 30, 1988 to open," Hynansky

said. "But we're confident we'll be ready to go much earlier."

Completion of the facility is expected in April 1, 1988.

At one time a storage building for Morton Salt and more recently a plant for a graphics company, the existing building on the property will be renovated into a 10-car showroom, service facility, parts department and offices. Hynansky said the building will

have a distinctive design.

"The exterior focal point, for example, will feature a unique, pyramid style skylight canopy at the main entrance."

Eighty people will be employed at the new site in sales, parts, service and office.

The Winner Group includes Winner Ford of Newark, located on Cleveland Avenue around the corner from the site of the company's new Nissan dealership.

Woo promotes chemical trade with Taiwan

Current world market conditions present an excellent opportunity for Delaware firms interested in exporting raw chemical materials to Taiwan, according to Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo.

Woo, of Newark, learned of the opportunity during a recent

trade mission to the Far East.

"For many years," he said, "Japan was one of Taiwan's major suppliers of raw chemical materials. However, due to the increased value of the Japanese yen and the decreased value of the American dollar, American

chemicals are now extremely competitive in the Taiwan market."

Woo added that major American corporations with sales offices in Taiwan cannot meet the demand for such materials.

He said Delaware companies interested in pursuing the opportunity should send a list of available raw materials with prices to the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, attention Farland Chang, 820 French St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

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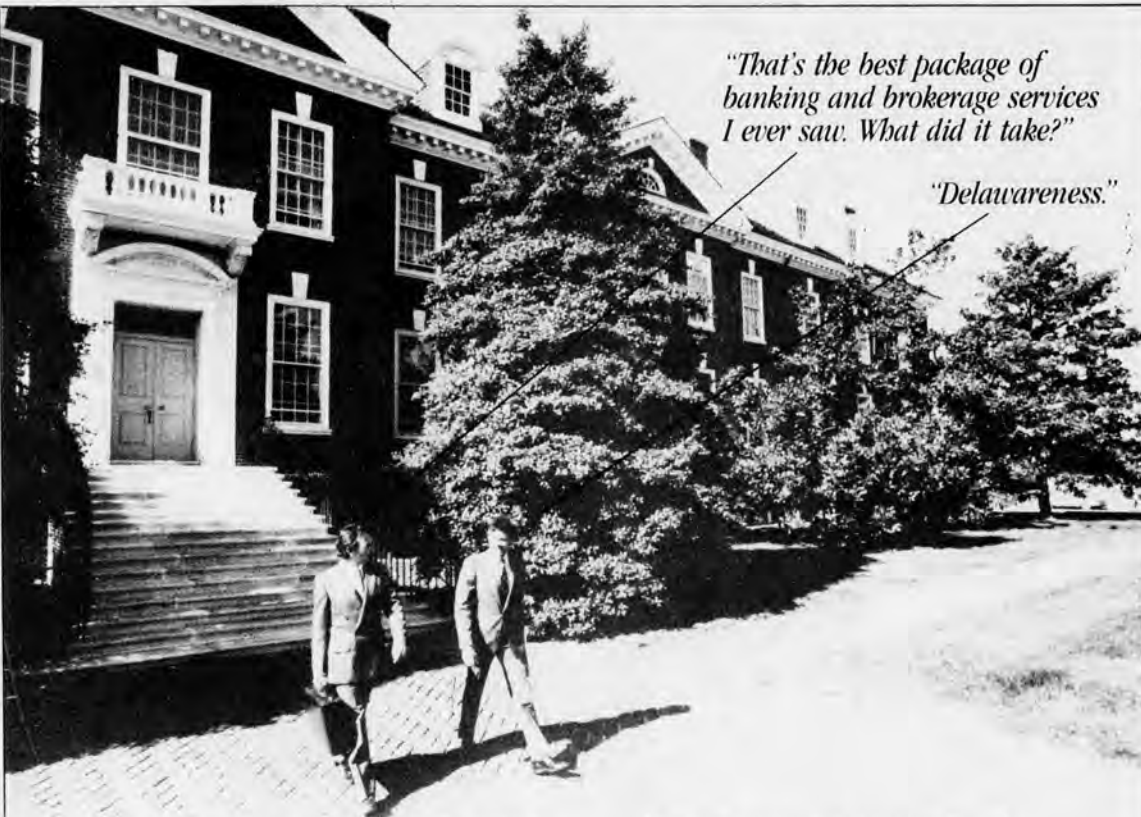
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