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THIS WEEK

Chrysler Corp. layoffs mount

On the heels of earlier production slowdowns, the Chrysler Corporation has announced additional layoffs at its Newark Assembly Plant. Sluggish sales of the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim will cost more than 700 local workers their jobs. See page 7a.

Follow the red brick road

Newark city officials are considering upgrading downtown sidewalks by replacing concrete with bricks. The proposal is in the early stages, and officials are seeking public response. See page 2a.

The doctor of dunk

Spencer Dunkley is not your average basketball player. The native of England came to Newark to hone his skills, and is now seeing extensive court time as the tallest player in University of Delaware history. See page 2a.

Celebrate your rights

Sunday marks the 200th anniversary of state ratification of the Bill of Rights. The important document is the heart and soul of our nation, but one all too often taken for granted. See commentary, page 4a.

76ers plan hoop camps

The Philadelphia 76ers, currently making a run toward the top of the NBA's Eastern Division, are planning two summer basketball camps in northern Delaware. The camps will feature instruction in hoop skills and visits by 76er stars. See page 8a.

Barb Viera is volleyball

In Delaware, the name Barb Viera is synonymous with volleyball. Viera not only coaches the highly successful University of Delaware team, but actively promotes the sport among young players throughout the region. See page 9a.

Health conscious eat Chinese

You say you love the convenience of fast food but you're trying to watch your health? Try Chinese. Many area residents are finding that nutritious meals are easy to come by. See page 1b.

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The ultimate Super Bowl party

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Delaware residents will probably get the most out of their monthly electric bills this weekend.

As strong traditions refuse to die, this Super Sunday will probably find a mass of beer-drinking, jersey-suited, rowdy males in front of anything from a microscopic black and white tube to a deluxe color monitor.

And women will be right by their

side, pretending they share the same enthusiasm for football for fear of being banished from the sacred cove of the TV room on counts of blasphemy.

But imagine the annual sacrament of the Super Bowl this year took on a magical air and anything could happen.

Maids would definitely figure in the scheme, rescuing the unfortunate residents of the Super Bowl

cove whose duty it is to clean up errant popcorn, potato chips and dip that fly up in the air in concurrence with a touchdown, only to land in the deepest recesses under the sofa.

These recesses are invariably guarded by normal housepets turned rabid at the sight of cheering men in various configurations of ecstasy with little regard to an insignificant cat or dog's tail.

As a result, the cleaning up of the

popcorn must wait until the housepet's claws return to their retracted state and one doesn't get one's eye poked out ferreting out lost kernels.

But the biggest attraction would be a wide-screen television, sandwiched between life-size reproductions of the San Francisco 49ers' Joe Montana and the Denver Broncos' John Elway.

The audience would be allotted

respective jerseys, so no fence-sitters could disclaim their team if it happened to lose.

A sushi bar in the corner would accommodate the Californians, who would require a skylight in the ceiling so as not to lose prime sunning time.

And for the Denver fans? Rocky road ice cream, maybe, to com-

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Photo/Robert Craig

University of Delaware figure skaters Wendy Millett and James Curtis play to the crowd during a special weekend exhibition. The event was held as a send-off for local skaters who will compete in the national championships at Salt Lake City, Utah.

City Council considers pay raise

Smith: Ten years since last increase

by Cathy Thomas

Newark City Council will consider giving council members and the mayor a pay raise.

Council unanimously directed the City Solicitor Thomas Hughes to draw up an ordinance calling for a \$100-per-month increase in their salaries.

Council members currently receive salaries of \$2,400 a year. The mayor is paid \$3,000 a year.

Councilman Allen Smith proposed the ordinance Monday night, saying councilmembers have gone without a salary increase for several years.

"Nothing really prompted it (proposed increase)," Smith said after the meeting, "other than the fact that it has been almost ten years since the last pay raise."

The last pay raise given to council was also \$100-per-month on May 1, 1981.

It may be up to two years before any pay raise could take effect. City charter requires that pay raises be-

come effective only after an election so that council members may not be voting a payraise for themselves.

Solicitor Hughes was unsure Monday night whether the raise could become effective after a general election or a mayoral election. The next mayoral election is in April 1992.

After Smith made a motion for the city solicitor to look into the issue, there was some hesitancy among other council members to second the motion.

"I'll second it," said Council member Louise Brothers, "just so we can get on with this."

There was little discussion on the matter Monday night. Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said he had given "absolutely no thought to it." Councilman Olan Thomas said he has "raised questions on this issue in the past" and would do so in the future.

Smith said council members put in a lot of hours preparing for meetings, talking to citizens, and attending the meetings.

"This (pay raise) may help to attract good people," said Smith. "You have to reward them a little bit."

Federal constraints on bonds concern City Council

by Cathy Thomas

Newark City Council wants the federal government to halt further controls on the issuance of tax-exempt bonds by local governments.

Concerned that a method of financing city capital improvements may be in jeopardy, Council Monday night passed a resolution calling on Congress and the federal government to resist efforts to reduce the use of tax-exempt bonds by local governments.

The elimination of tax-exempt bonds is considered a way to reduce the federal budget deficit by raising new taxes. The interest on such bonds has not been subject to taxes and therefore attractive to investors.

City Manager Carl Luft said if the tax-exempt status is removed from local government bond programs, the interest will have to increase. Capital projects will then increase in cost.

"When you take the tax-exempt factor out, the cost of financing in-

creases," said Luft. "One (interest) point on a bond issue is considerable."

"Any cost of financing these projects impacts local governments."

By approving the resolution Monday night, Council joined the American Public Power Association (APPA) in their fight against limits on tax-exempt bonds.

In a letter to city officials, APPA executive director Larry Hobart said municipal bond issuers have

had several restrictions placed on them by the federal government, and more could be forthcoming.

"New budgetary considerations will place even more pressure on Congress to eliminate tax-exempt financing," Hobart said in the letter.

Luft has written a letter to U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., encouraging him to reject any further restrictions on municipal bonds. Roth is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which could address

proposals concerning tax-exempt bonds.

Luft said the city is not currently affected by restrictions on bond issuances.

"Right now we aren't really penalized," he said. "We volunteered to assist the APPA to thwart any further Congressional action to restrict tax-exempt financing."

Capital bond issues proposed for the city's April ballot are not impacted by the limitations on tax-exempt financing.

Unlike 1989, Delaware now has plenty of water

by Cathy Thomas

Delaware begins 1990 with plenty of water, a contrast from previous years of low water supplies.

The past year of, at times, too much rain has left water reservoirs brimming and drought fears lessened in Delaware and other states in the Delaware River Basin.

According to a Delaware Department of Natural Resources hydrologic report, water conditions remained in the normal range for the month of December, despite below average rainfall in all three counties during the month.

"We're seeing the positive side of the floods of last summer," said Delaware Water Supply Branch manager Philip J. Cherry.

"Precipitation was well above normal in the summer and early fall, and it was up there again in November."

"That left us with a nice cushion."

As of Dec. 31, 1989, there were 226.2 billion gallons of water stored in the reservoirs of the Delaware River Basin system - 83 percent of capacity. The reservoirs joined at 60

percent of capacity at the end of 1988.

"If we get a normal amount of rainfall from here on, we should have no water problems," said Cherry. "But it's still too early to tell, and that reservoir capacity means nothing to farmers."

"We still depend on regular deliveries from Mother Nature."

Newark water and wastewater

director Joseph Dombrowski said he expects tight water supplies in the city until the new water treatment plant is operational later this year.

"We'll still have water shortages until we get our plant finished," he said. "We will continue to have restrictions at least through this year."

Jolly good show, Spence

Aptly-named Spencer Dunkley honed hoop skills at Newark High

by Steve Canaday

Imagine watching a new and foreign sport on television with a few friends, and then going down to the neighborhood gym and trying to learn to play it.

An athlete growing up in Wolverhampton, England, Spencer Dunkley had played soccer all his life.

"In England," he said, "you get a soccer ball when you're young. You dribble it down the street when you're going to school, that kind of thing. I like sports, and when I got so tall, I thought I better find a sport that I could play."

One day Dunkley sat down with a few friends and watched an NBA playoff game on the telly, and the rest, as they say, is his story.

"It was something new, and I was really crazy about it," Dunkley said. "A couple of guys and I would watch the NBA playoffs, and then we'd go down to the gym and run up and down for about two hours. We'd watch the pros and try to do the same things that they did. I remember I was playing point guard, and they all said, 'C'mon Spencer, you're too tall for a point guard.'"

Actually, even by NBA standards, his friends were right. You see, Dunkley is 6-foot-11.

With his tremendous height, and natural athletic ability, Dunkley quickly adapted to the game of basketball. He joined a youth club team to garner some playing experience, and before long was invited to join the English Junior National team.

"If you get good at basketball in England," the tall Brit said, "the ultimate goal is to play in America. You get to a certain stage when you can dominate in England, and if you want to improve your game, you have to move on."

Steve Bucknall (an Englishman who played at the University of North Carolina under Dean Smith and who is currently with the Lakers) is a big hero in England," Dunkley said. "He was one of the first to make it, a pioneer. Everybody who plays basketball in England looks up to him."

At the urging of his junior national coach, Dunkley decided to pursue playing in the United States. He came to Newark because of the strong network of English professional families in the area.

When he arrived in America, Dunkley was only 19. He entered Newark High School as a senior, and averaged over eight points and eight rebounds a game while blocking 87 shots for the 20-5 Yellowjackets.

On the court, Dunkley earned honorable mention all-conference honors. In the classroom, he made the honor roll.

With so much height, and so much potential, Dunkley was eagerly recruited by University of Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. Now in his freshman season, Dunkley is the tallest player ever to sport the blue and gold of the Fightin' Blue Hens.

The jump to collegiate ball has been a big one for Dunkley, but he is confident that he'll play an integral role in the Blue Hen plan as he learns more about the game and becomes a stronger player.

"This year I'm playing with more people my own size," Dunkley said. "The players are really strong so the biggest transition has been getting used to being pushed around a lot more."

"To get the ball at this level," he said, "you have to be so much stronger. I work a lot in the weight room to be able to post up underneath. At first they'd just throw me around, and I was always fallin' on the floor in practice. But now I can hold my own, and I feel a lot stronger. Now, when I turn inside and go up and get 'it, I'm still able to go up and score."

Since coming to the University of Delaware, Dunkley has added 20 pounds to his 6-11 frame.

"I'm eating a lot more and I've gone from about 208 pounds to about 228," he said.

Dunkley is also well aware that the coaching he's receiving at Delaware is going to help him improve his game.

"I know I need the serious professional kind of coaching," he admits. "If the coach slacks off, I'll



Photo/Robert Craig

Spencer Dunkley, a rising University of Delaware star who hails from England and played for Newark High.

slack off and I won't improve. Now I'm developin' good habits and doing things right, and I feel like I'm improv'in'. Sometimes I'll pull a move and I'll say, 'I couldn't have done that when I first came.' It's excitin'. It's a good feelin'."

When asked about his last name, Dunkley kind of smiled.

"In England," he said, "it was

nothin' special. When I came to America, this comedian at a basketball tournament in Connecticut said, 'Spencer Dunkley? A football player might as well be called Joe Touchdown!'"

Joking aside, Spencer Dunkley is working hard this year to live up to his name and to make Blue Hen opponents remember the "Dunk" in Dunkley.

Follow the red brick road?

by Cathy Thomas

A stroll on Main Street's sidewalks could become a walk down the decorative brick road.

City officials are asking downtown business owners if they are interested in replacing the Main Street sidewalk with a decorative brick treatment.

"We, for several years, have thought it would be nice to do some type of downtown improvement project," said City Planning Director Roy H. Lopata. "It's something we're beginning to explore."

The decorative treatment is under consideration, in part, because it would match the historic nature of

Main Street and surrounding University of Delaware buildings.

Lopata said they are seeking input from property owners now because some damaged trees will be removed from the sidewalk. Also, portions of the sidewalk are damaged.

"Some of the sidewalks are in need of repair," said Lopata. "The owners are responsible for that."

The property owners are expected to respond to the question by the end of the month.

"After we see what the interest is from the owners, we have to go from there," said Lopata. "We'll have to weigh the pros and cons."

Motorists report Paper Mill perils

by Cathy Thomas

Some Newark motorists feel they're risking their lives when they try to pull onto Paper Mill Road from Old Paper Mill Road, judging from the calls to one city councilman.

"It's really beginning to be a very dangerous intersection," said Councilman Olan Thomas, who received several complaints from residents along Old Paper Mill Road. "We have requested a traffic light at the intersection."

Rapid development in the northern area of the city has increased traffic along both roads. "It's quite a busy intersection from what it used to be," said Thomas.

A hill in the road contributes to the problem by making it difficult for motorists to see oncoming traffic. Motorists turning left onto

Paper Mill Road from Old Paper Mill Road cannot see traffic coming from the north.

City Public Works Director Arthur W. Fridl has written to the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) requesting a study of the intersection.

"We do plan to do a study there," said Steve Treut, a traffic engineer for DELDOT's northern district.

Treut said the state will count the traffic, review the accident history, and observe overall operation of the intersection. The study, he said, should take only two weeks to complete.

Paper Mill Road is up for review by state transportation officials because of several new developments planned along the road. However, any road improvements are not expected for the next couple of years.

Pavement fails on Del. 9, prompting ban on trucks

Del. 9 from Delaware City to the Texaco Refinery reopened to light traffic Friday, but trucks are still banned from the strip.

Pavement failure caused by heavy traffic demands and temperature fluctuation spurred the closing.

Permanent repairs to the roadway are planned for the spring.

The recommended detour for northbound trucks is U.S. 13, Rd. 15, Del. 896 over Summit Bridge, Del. 71, and Del. 72 back to U.S. 13. Southbound trucks should follow the detour in reverse.

The roadway was opened to heavy truck traffic last year when a three-ton limit for the St. Georges Bridge was established by the Army Corps of Engineers.

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memorate the Rocky Mountains. And whatever else they eat out there in Colorado.

Bronco fans would undoubtedly forsake beer for Orange Crush, which would be served in deference to their team.

But beer would abound. For a special presentation, there would be a real-life demonstration of beer bottles clashing in Bud Bowl II, for those advertisers insane enough to

pay \$700,000 and up for a 30-second slot during the XXIVth.

And with fondest regards to John Taylor, who has special ties with Delaware, Delaware State sweat-shirts would be passed around.

After the game, perhaps the winning team would be invited over for a victory celebration, and bring with them the new cars, razors, and other items manufacturers will introduce this weekend, to distribute

to their devout fans. (Jackets must be kept on, please!)

But for most of those not fortunate enough to throw a deluxe Super Bowl party bash, the celebration can still be made less painful.

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Patricia Lawson and Fal Jones.

County workers receive awards

□ New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation employees Fal Jones of Newark and Patricia Lawson of Pike Creek have been honored for their work in recreation.

Jones was presented the Delaware Recreation and Parks Society lifetime member award and Lawson the Society's George T. Sargison Fellow Award, both for accomplishments and contributions in recreation.

Jones is a long-time recreation supervisor. He has been with the county for 22 years, prior to which he held recreation positions with the City of Newark and the U.S. Air Force.

He has served as president, vice president, past president and board member of the Society.

Lawson has held a variety of positions with the county since 1969, serving as program coordinator and public relations representative, and in the aquatics and graphic arts programs.

Lawson has been a Society board member for 20 years.

Gerontological Society awards

□ The Delaware Gerontological Society will present its first awards for outstanding service in the field of aging in Delaware to Christine Dobbs and Gertrude Lowell.

The women will be honored during a reception at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Ramada Inn in New Castle. Donation is \$10 and deadline for reservations is Feb. 2. Call Joy Pellicciaro at 737-3963.

Dobbs served as a delegate to President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Aging.

Later, Delaware governor Caleb Boggs appointed her to chair the Delaware Commission for Aging and she was re-appointed by succeeding governors until Russell Peterson.

Dobbs was a founding member of the Delaware Interfaith Coalition on Aging and has served on the board of Gilpin Hall.

Lowell, best known for founding the Senior Citizen newspaper, has served on the Governor's Council on Aging, the White House Conference on Aging, and on the board of the West Center City Senior Center.

NBC's Williams will address Delaware Women's Conference

A network news anchor will visit Newark this spring to speak at the annual Delaware Women's Conference.

Mary Alice Williams, an anchor for "NBC News at This Hour" will serve as keynote speaker at the March 3 conference at the University of Delaware in Newark.

The conference is a day-long series of workshops focusing on a broad spectrum of matters of concern to women, including health,

financial, career, parenting, relationship and lifestyle issues.

Before joining NBC, Williams was the prime-time anchor and vice president in charge of the New York bureau for CNN. As vice president, she was one of the highest-ranking female executives in television.

Williams is now the substitute anchor for other NBC News programs, including "NBC News at Sunrise," "Sunday Today,"

"NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," and the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News."

The conference, began in 1985 as a project of the Junior League of Wilmington, was co-sponsored during its first years by the Delaware Commission for Women, the YWCA of New Castle County and Wilmington Women in Business. The conference now has its own charter and board of directors, and functions as an independent en-

tity. Additional support for the conference is supplied by the DuPont Co. and the University of Delaware.

Brochures and registration forms for the conference can be obtained at the Delaware Commission for Women office in the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington or at the YWCA of New Castle County in Wilmington.

The registration fee for the conference is \$25, including lunch.

Gov. Castle releases 'wish list'

by Cathy Thomas

Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle released his legislative "wish list" recently.

The wish list consists of more than 125 bills supported by Castle's administration.

"In preparing this document, I wanted to help set the stage for a productive legislative session," said Castle. "This agenda presents issues that I have identified as my priority for this legislative

session."

The previous legislative session, Castle said, left many important pieces of legislation unresolved, including the Banking and Insurance Powers bill, the Delaware River and Bay Authority legislation, and a seat belt law.

The legislative agenda — the first such package prepared by a Delaware governor — represents an effort to add structure and organization to the administration's agenda, Castle said. The agenda will also highlight for legislators the many

pieces of legislation Castle believes important to meet the needs of Delawareans.

The agenda includes 128 bills in five categories:

- Helping children, elderly, and disabled persons.
- Citizen safety
- Environmental protection.
- Encouraging healthy lifestyles.
- Effective governing.

The legislative package, Castle said, is not a complete listing of the

initiatives supported his administration.

"As a matter of fact, we have recently begun work on a package of parole board initiatives that I will release shortly," he said. "This is a fluid document, which will grow and change as we progress through the legislative session."

"We'll continue to develop legislation, as well as to work with the legislature to accomplish the important things that will improve the lives of our citizens, and improve the workings of our state."

Phone survey seeks data on health habits

The next time your phone rings, it may be someone asking about your habits and your health.

Approximately 1,500 Delawareans will receive a phone call, requesting information for a Delaware Divisions of Public Health survey. People will be questioned about behavioral factors which influence their health.

"Data about behavioral risk factors is absolutely essential in planning public health programs," said

Dr. Lester N. Wright, director of the Division of Public Health. "The survey is random, completely confidential, and voluntary."

The University of Delaware's College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy is conducting the annual telephone survey for the state Department of Health and Social Services. Based on information gathered in the survey, the state will issue the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey report in early 1991.

This year, Delaware was invited by the Centers of Disease Control (CDC) to join its Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. Under a five-year agreement, the Division of Public Health receives funding for the survey and the CDC analyzes the data.

Survey participants are questioned about seat belt use, blood pressure, exercise, tobacco, alcohol, preventive health practices, weight control, and AIDS. More than 50

percent of all premature deaths in the United States are caused by lifestyle factors covered in the survey.

"The State has collected mortality and illness data for many years," said Wright, "but with the importance of lifestyle to health today, we need to collect data on these risk factors to plan effective programs and monitor progress in improving the health of Delawareans."

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CASUALTY LOSSES AND YOUR TAXES

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The rules are tougher than they used to be, though. Years ago, you could deduct the entire amount of loss, less \$100 per occurrence. Today you must also subtract insurance compensation and 10 percent of your adjusted gross income before taking the deduction. You must be able to show that an unexpected, identifiable event caused sudden damage, destruction or loss of property and produce documentation of the amount of loss. If a lightning bolt hits your house, it's a casualty loss; slow destruction by termites is not.

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AROUND TOWN

Economy is in pine shape

Based on the types of Christmas trees people have tossed out in the trash, the Newark city public works director believes the economy is looking up. Arthur W. Fridl said this week that if the trees are any sort of economical barometer, 1989 must have been a banner year. "The trees seemed to be more in number and larger this year," said Fridl. "They (public works employees) seemed to think artificial trees are out of vogue this year." The city collects the used Christmas trees as a service to the residents. The trees are chopped apart and used by the parks department as mulching in the city's landscaping.

A week to celebrate our rights

This is a week for very special anniversaries.

The Post is marking its 80th year in community journalism and Delawareans are celebrating the 200th anniversary of state ratification of the document that makes this and all other newspapers possible, the Bill of Rights.

The Delaware Heritage Commission officially opened the Year of the Bill of Rights Monday with the installation of a banner on Market Street Mall in Wilmington.

To honor the actual 200th anniversary of state ratification on Sunday, Jan. 28, churches statewide will ring their bells.

Many clergy, who also have a hefty stake in the Bill of Rights, will incorporate in their Sunday sermons the importance of religious freedom as delineated in the First Amendment.

A variety of other activities are planned, as well.

The Bank of Delaware has donated space in its Wilmington headquarters for an exhibit entitled "The Bill of Rights."

The exhibit features 12 poster interpreting the important facets of the document, and will open Monday, Jan. 29.



POSTSCRIPT
Neil Thomas

Throughout this month, the entrance window of the downtown Wilmington Public Library is dressed with a display featuring interesting copies of the state's 1790 legislation.

In the spring, the state will pay special honor to the establishment of the federal and state court systems. There are plans to educational events to reacquaint the public with the specific functions of the institutions.

There are plans for a special course on the Bill of Rights at the Academy for Lifelong Learning this fall.

The grand finale will take place Dec. 15, 1991, the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights becoming the law of the land.

So here's a pop quiz. What are the rights listed in the Bill of Rights?

We tend to take these rights for granted and I have to admit they weren't on the tip of my tongue.

Here's a refresher course. There are 10 rights listed, as follows:

□ The First Amendment, the one through which I make my living, states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

□ The Second, the subject of much contention in this age of automatic weapons and handguns, states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

□ The Third prohibits unlawful quartering of troops in homes, and the Fourth, particularly important to the judicial system, prohibits unlawful search and seizure.

□ Under the Fifth, no one must "be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime" without it having gone to a Grand Jury, no one must suffer double jeopardy, and no one can be forced to testify against him or her self.

□ The Sixth guarantees a fair and speedy trial, the Seventh trial by jury, and the Eighth fair bail and fair punishment.

□ The Ninth is a disclaimer, stating that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

□ Finally, the Tenth, subject of much controversy during the civil rights movement, concerns states' rights. It states: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

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First State Force sings out, urges kids not to use drugs

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Fans were screaming, multi-colored lights were pulsating, and the room was warm from feverish dancing as strains of Bobbie Brown's "My Prerogative" echoed throughout.

It wasn't the Spectrum, and the fans were rather short. It was the auditorium of Calvin R. McCullough Elementary School Friday as the First State Force band sang its message about drugs — that it is the kids' prerogative to "say no."

Students and teachers alike danced in the aisles to familiar tunes like "Old Time Rock and Roll" and "Living in America" with an occasional anti-drug twist to the lyrics.

The band, consisting of 13 officers from eight Delaware police departments, performs in full uniform and tries to reverse any negative image young people have of the men in blue.

"It breaks the barrier down," explained New Castle County police officer Pete Colyvas. "It helps the kids understand we can be their

friends."

"It makes you feel like you're almost on top of the world up there," said Colyvas, who plays lead guitar.

He said he hopes the performances have a domino effect on the kids, who will pass on the word to "Just say no."

And several students after the concert were determined to do just that.

Third-graders Holly Surface, Earl Dunne and Michael Cordrey said they are convinced not to do drugs.

"I liked how they were singing their songs," Surface added.

"Are they going to be on TV?" Dunne asked before rushing off to obtain autographs.

Delaware State Police Cpl. Kurt Einbrod, who plays drums, said he hopes the band will "negate the bad guy look," and show the kids that "there are other ways of being cool— like staying in school."

Also during the concert, the students were taught a new song, "Just Say No (Give Your Mind a Chance to Grow)."

"Just say no, I don't want to do that stuff," resounded for several

choruses through the auditorium.

The First State Force is the first band of its kind in the nation and was formed last May by the U.S. Attorney's Office with the Delaware Police Chief's Foundation.

"The success or failure of this nation's war on drugs lies with these children and our ability to influence their decisions concerning drug use," said Delaware U.S. Attorney William C. Carpenter Jr. "The concerts allow the children to interact with police officers in a very positive manner and allow us to influence and communicate an anti-drug-stay in school message through music."

Lead singer Anthony Johnson of the Wilmington Police Department last year sang the National Anthem for the Special Olympics as well as for President George H. W. Bush when he visited Delaware.



The First State Force band.

Other members of the band include: Mark Claveloux, Dover, on keyboard; Mike Corbin, Rehoboth Beach, on trumpet; Greg Coughlin, New Castle County, on bass guitar;

James Johnson, Wilmington, on keyboard and vocals; Frank Larry, U.S. Probation, on guitar and vocals; Darryl Mifflin, Lewes, on bass guitar and vocals; John Miller, Mil-

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SCHOOL FILE

Glasgow JDG:
'It's up to me'

□ The Glasgow High School Jobs for Delaware Graduates/School to Work Transition Program is operating this year with the motto, "It is to be, it is up to me."

The chapter has organized its activities around the Delaware Career Association goals: to foster career preparation, develop leadership skills, help the community and enjoy social enrichment.

To prepare for careers, the students have been inviting guest speakers — from First Chicago Corporation, W.L. Gore & Associates, Girls Clubs of Delaware, DuPont and Delaware Technical and Community College — to meetings. Also, trips to worksites are planned.

To develop leadership skills, the chapter's six officers — Paul Simon, Zeita Augustine, Karen Guest, Joanne Morales, Shawn Briscoe and Chris Cleary — spent a weekend with representatives from 26 other high schools to learn communications techniques.

On Dec. 15, the officers installed fellow students in the Glasgow Career Association.

The chapter has helped the community by participating in an adopt-a-family project at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and serving meals at the West Center City Senior Center.

It is planning a spring coat and blanket drive and a Valentine's project for the pediatric division at Christiana Hospital.

Social activities have included trips to Radio City Music Hall for its Christmas show, and a pizza party.

The chapter is raising funds

for the state conference in April. It needs \$500 to send 20 students to the program. To sponsor a student, call Geraldyn Dries, chapter advisor, at 454-7185.

Senate program
selects Graham

□ Dionne Alicbusan Graham of Deville Court, Newark, a student at Christiana High School, has been selected to participate in the 1990 United States Senate Youth Program.

The program, in which students visit Washington, D.C. to explore the democratic process, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Two students from each state are selected for the program based on academic and leadership abilities.

Newark Lions
teen-of-year

□ The Newark Lions Club is accepting nominations for its 15th teenager-of-the-year program.

This year, the awards will be limited to one male and one female who are students at Newark High School. Recipients will receive a \$300 award and a certificate of honor.

Family members, organizations and teachers can submit nominations, which are due April 3. Application forms and instructions are available in the guidance office.

Objectives of the program are to promote good citizenship and encourage students to take active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community.

For student-artist Denise Dettro, burgeoning business among classmates

by Nancy Turner

Painting a picture of the future has been on 17-year-old Denise Dettro's mind lately.

The aspiring illustrator, a senior at Newark High School, was a first place winner in the Delaware 1990 Scholastic art awards exhibition held earlier this month at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Dettro, the daughter of Richard and Barbara Dettro of Chapel Hill, took a serious interest in painting when in the ninth grade she enrolled in her first art class.

Of course, inheriting her father's oil paints when he was cleaning out the basement about the same time didn't hurt, she says.

Last year, Dettro traveled to Daytona, Fla. with a group of academic achievers from Newark High and represented the art department in the national Waves of Excellence competition.

Her style in oils offers a bright mixture of realism and abstract, with a little fantasy thrown in for interest.

Portraits are her strong point and she likes to experiment with different lighting and shadows on faces.

Dettro spends hours painting and sketching in "her world," a corner of the family basement plastered with Andy Warhol pop art, posters from the 1960s and photographs of contemporary rock stars.

She turns up the volume on a classic rock tape (Led Zeppelin or Jimi Hendrix), positions a large white rat named Ziggy on one shoulder so he can nuzzle in her



Denise Dettro in her Chapel Hill work space.

dark, wavy hair and in no time is painting pictures full of fantasy and imagination.

"I spend a lot of time down here," Dettro says. "Sometimes a whole day will slip past without me realizing it because I have no distractions."

"I just do whatever comes to mind," she says, pointing to sketches of Terence Trent D'Arby, Daryl Hannah and a witch.

"I can be walking down the street and get an idea in my head. I was always the kid who got yelled at in class for daydreaming, but I

wasn't thinking of nothing. I always had creative thoughts."

Occasionally her ideas come from movies, books and songs. One such painting, "Free Bird," was inspired by the Lynrd Skynrd song and is currently on display in the window of Hobbi Art in the Newark Shopping Center, where Dettro works part-time.

Most recently she designed a pen and ink swarm of busy yellowjackets for the cover of the 1990-91 Newark High course selection catalog.

"I like to create pictures that make people think about what they

are seeing," Dettro says. "I don't want them to just look at it, say 'that's nice,' and then walk away."

Demand for Dettro's sketches, most price very affordably from free to \$15, has increased among students at Newark High.

And, like anything else, demand often creates backlogs.

"I'm behind by about six orders and I've got people coming up to me in the hall and putting on the pressure," Dettro says.

They want Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and reggae pictures.

"I guess I'll get around to them someday."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
FEBRUARY 12, 1990
8 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 27-210(b)(2)(a) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, February 12, 1990, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of the Patti Corporation for the approval of the major subdivision of a 4.792 acre tract of land located on the northwest corner of the intersection of the Christina Parkway and South College Avenue for the construction of a 162 room hotel facility.
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- Susan A. Lamblock, CMC City Secretary
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
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Jeannette L. Malascalza, mother of child, a minor
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Sandra Carl, Petitioner
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BILL NO. 90-4 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees.
BILL NO. 90-5 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark.
Susan A. Lamblock, CMC City Secretary
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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
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All seminars will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 005 of Purnell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. Fee is \$20 for the first two sessions, \$10 for the third.

For information or to register, call the center at 451-2747.

1990 director of engineers

□ The Consulting Engineers Council of Delaware has published its 1990 membership directory.

The directory includes a history of the council, professional conduct guidelines, tips on selecting a consulting engineer and a listing of members and officers.

For a copy, write: Consulting Engineers Council of Delaware, 1300 N. Market St., Suite 501, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Bowe president of Brandywine

□ Myrle Gilpin Bowe has been named president of Brandywine Investment Advisors Ltd., a personal and corporate investment consulting firm.

Bowe, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is a former executive vice president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Star supports nature center

□ A check for \$10,000 in support of the Delaware Nature Society capital campaign to construct new classroom facilities at its Ashland Nature Center was recently presented by Richard G. Soehlike, plant manager of the Star Enterprises refinery near Delaware City.

Star's donation brings the amount raised by the society to \$1.5 million of its \$2 million goal.



MBNA America has donated \$1,000 for the purchase of recreational equipment for students in the Delaware Residential Autistic Program. Donna Lofink (left), an employee of the bank and parent of a child in the program, presents the check to Thelma T. Carr, residence administrator, and Dr. Andrew S. Bondy, director of the Delaware Autistic Program. The two autistic residential facilities in the Christina School District will share in the gift.

Chrysler layoffs mount; 780 will lose jobs

More bad news for workers at Newark plant

Workers at the Chrysler Assembly Plant in Newark have received more bad news.

There will be yet another layoff, this third following on the heels of two announced earlier.

Chrysler officials last week announced more layoffs this spring at the South College Avenue plant, which employs about 3,400 people.

The company will shut down the plant the week of March 19. At the same time, some 780 employees will be placed on indefinite layoff.

Chrysler officials earlier this month announced a similar shutdown for the week of Feb. 5.

"The reason this is being done is to keep production in sync with the market," said Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicoll. "The layoffs are due to the volatility of the market and the need to reduce the levels of production."

Nicoll said the plant will continue to operate on two shifts fol-

lowing the March 19 shutdown.

"When the plant comes back up the week of March 26, it will come back up at a lower line speed," said Nicoll. "We will lower production about 12 percent."

Chrysler employees also had an extended Christmas vacation, returning to work Jan. 16 after the holiday break.

Company officials also announced layoffs at their Belvidere, Ill. and Toledo, Ohio plants.

Chrysler's Plymouth Acclaim and Dodge Spirit are manufactured at the local plant.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

□ Grand opening for The Village of Williamsburg at Pinewoods on Del. 72 will be held the weekend of Feb. 3-4, according to Frank Robino Associates.

The new townhouses have a touch of colonial flair and are affordably priced from \$85,300. "We want to give

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If it's still a little chilly, and your thoughts haven't returned to last year's flash of rainbow trout just visible below the surface, or to the glistening largemouth bass breaking the calm tidewater surface, the upcoming annual fishing show sponsored by the Delaware State Chapter of Trout Unlimited should help jog your memory.

On Feb. 25, the fellows at Trout Unlimited will put on an all day fishing show and banquet at the Hockessin Memorial Fire Hall. Doors open at 11, and lunch can be purchased at the show. The day program includes seminars on trout, bass, and shad fishing, as well as fly-tying demonstrations.

Well-known outdoor writers and photographers scheduled to speak throughout the day include Boyd Pfeiffer, Mark and Frank Nale, and Glenn Peacock. Vendors representing both fresh and salt water fishing equipment, as well as artwork and photography will be displaying their wares. Raffles and door prizes will also be available.

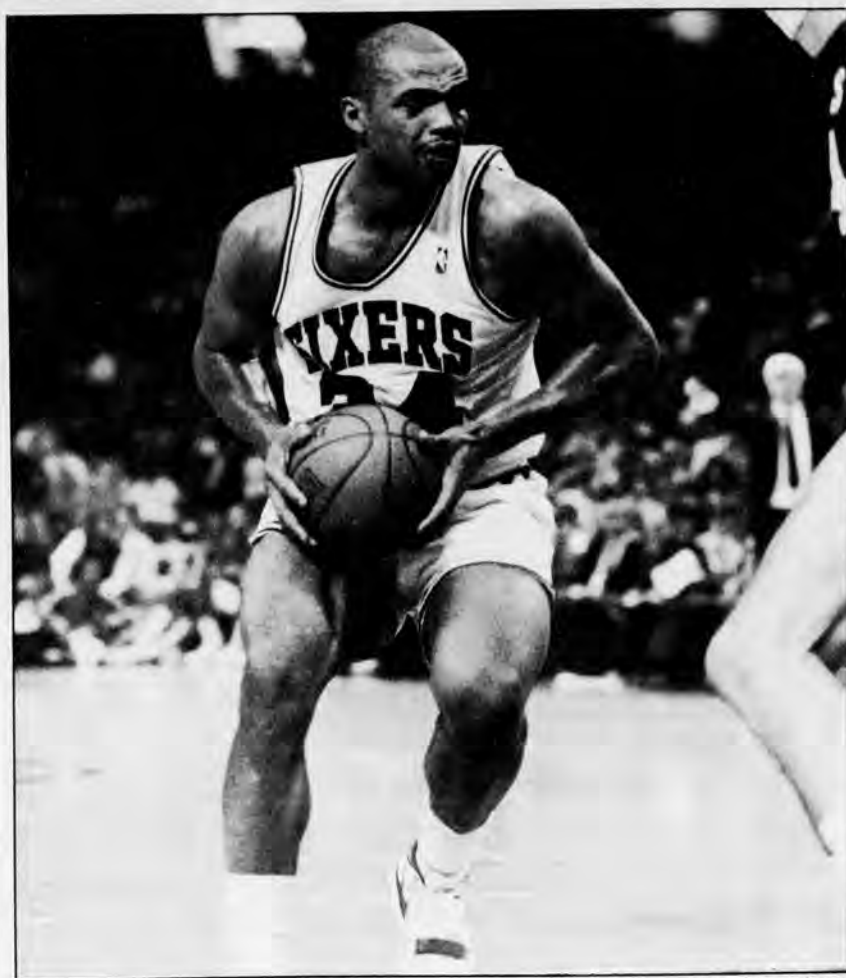
An evening show which begins at 4:30 is scheduled to include a cocktail hour, a buffet dinner, an auction, and a special presentation by Boyd Pfeiffer, editor of Fishing Tackle Trade News magazine.

Tickets for the entire show and banquet can be purchased in advance for \$23. Tickets for the day programs only will be available at the door for \$5.

If you'd like to learn more about fly-tying, another Trout Unlimited offering, Cantwell Clark's beginning fly-tying course, may be what you're looking for.

Clark, a noted local fly tyer and rod builder, will offer the first fifteen applicants to register by February 28 hands-on experience in tying a number of basic fly patterns. The course will run at Brandywine Creek State Park on Friday evenings March 2 to April 27 from seven to nine o'clock. A registration fee of \$20 covers the cost of fly tying materials which will be provided.

For information or tickets to the fishing show, or to register for the beginners fly-tying course, call Jim Osbourne in the evening at 322-1225.



Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley powers toward the basket during game last year. Photo/Robert Craig

76ers offer summer camps in Delaware

Attention 'Sixers fans ages 8-13!

Here's your opportunity to polish up on your basketball skills while meeting the pros themselves.

Day camps sponsored by the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, and featuring some of the teams top players, will be held at Shue Middle School and Wilmington Friends School and registration is now being accepted.

Each camp is designed for the boy or girl aged eight to thirteen. Beginners and experienced players are all welcome, and campers will be divided into teams according to ability levels.

The camp at Friends will run from June 18-22, and the Shue camp will go from August 18 to August 22. Each camp will thoroughly cover all phases of the game, including shooting, passing, rebounding, ball handling, and defense. Camps will concentrate on both skill development and league play. Several members of the Philadelphia 76ers are scheduled to make appearances at each camp to give professional tips to the young campers.

Chris Paoli, the site director at Shue Middle School, said that

Charles Barkley and Ron Anderson made frequent visits to last year's camps. Paoli also explained that campers who register early will receive a special bonus package from the 76ers and New Balance.

"If the kids sign up by February 1," Paoli said, "they'll get a free pair of New Balance high-top leather sneakers worth \$55 dollars when they get to camp."

Every camper will also receive a 76ers camp tee-shirt, two free tickets to Camp Night at a Sixers game next season, and an official New Balance poster of James Worthy.

The sessions run from 9:00 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, and the tuition is \$160 (the early-registration free sneaker package alone is worth nearly \$100). Campers will be responsible for their own transportation and lunch.

Enrollment at each camp is limited, and campers should try to get their applications in as soon as possible. A \$75 deposit must accompany the application.

To receive an application, or for more information about the 76ers summer camps, call Ed Berhman at (302) 389-9761.

UD explodes for 104 against Lehigh

Alexander Coles leads Blue Hen scorers as club evens record

by Steve Canaday

In their East Coast Conference home opener on Saturday, the University of Delaware Blue Hens treated fans to an impressive "Loyola-Marymountesque" showing, destroying Lehigh 104-74.

The Blue Hens (7-7 overall, 1-2 in conference) didn't seem to care that the Engineers came into the game as the only unbeaten team in the ECC. Apparently, the Hens weren't bothered by the fact that Lehigh had won five straight, and nine of their last ten, either.

After the first fifteen minutes saw the two teams trade the lead several times, Delaware went on a 17-4 tear, to take a 13-point, 47-34 halftime lead.

When the two teams came back out for the second half, it was all Delaware. The Blue Hens picked apart a Lehigh second-half full court press with crisp passing and deft ball handling, and upped their

lead by beating the Engineers up and down the floor. Even as Blue Hens coach Steve Steinwedel began substituting freely about midway through the second half, Delaware continued to beat the Engineers with a rapid-fire transition game that featured several thunderous dunks.

"Watching Delaware play today," Lehigh coach Dave Duke said, "I don't see how they lost any games."

The Blue Hens could do little wrong. They hit 44 of the 66 shots they took for a torrid 66.7 per cent shooting percentage. They hit an incredible five of six from three-point range.

Steinwedel was pleased with the team's performance, and said Delaware's fine shooting spelled the difference in the game.

"Their shots didn't fall and ours did," he said. "That was the difference tonight."

Delaware's 6-foot-6 sophomore

forward Alexander Coles, who led all scorers with 20 points, said the team performed up to its capability against the Engineers.

"We played our game today," he said. "When we play like that, good things are going to happen."

Coles was one of six Hens to hit for double figures in the game which saw 11 of the 13 players on the squad score. 6-4 sophomore Mark Murray had 14 points, while freshmen Anthony Wright and Kevin Blackhurst finished with a dozen each. Mark Houghton and Denard Montgomery chipped in 11 and 10 points respectively.

Houghton, a junior guard who hit both three-point shots he took against Lehigh, needs only two

more treys to tie Tony Tucker's school record of 72.

Steinwedel credited Delaware's tenacious man-to-man defense for disrupting the Engineer's shooting (27 of 73 for 38 per cent). Lehigh wasn't able to penetrate Delaware's defense, and the Delaware guards started many fast breaks with steals that led to easy baskets.

The victory, Delaware's eleventh straight at home, ties a school record for consecutive wins at Delaware Field House. Incredibly, all of the ECC matchups this year have been won by the home team. Coming into the Delaware games, ECC home teams held a collective 10-0 record over ECC visitors.



Senior forward Ricky Long of Delaware goes for dunk against Lehigh.

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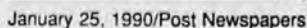
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The department is planning trips to Camelback Ski Area in the Poconos and to see the Moscow Circus in New York City.

The Moscow Circus trip will be held Saturday, Feb. 3. Fee is \$33 for city residents, \$35 for the general public.

Camelback will be the destination Saturday, Feb. 24. Fee for city residents is \$38 for bus and lift tickets, and an additional \$14 for rental

equipment and \$10 for a lesson. There is a learn-to-ski package with rental equipment and lesson for \$20. Non-residents should add \$2 to the desired package.

The city will offer a trip to Mount Cuba Observatory on Monday, Feb. 26. Fee is \$3 for students and \$3.50 for adults, with an additional \$2 charge for non-residents.

For trip details, call 366-7060 or visit the department offices in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

In addition to trips, the department is offering a variety of courses.

For people new to photography, a beginner's course in basic techniques will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednes-

days, Jan. 31 through March 7 in the Newark Housing Authority, 313 E. Main St.

Fee is \$22 for city residents, \$24 for the general public. Preregistration is required.

Fishing rod repair will be highlighted during a clinic 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. Fee

is \$3 for city residents, \$5 for the general public.

A spring pruning class for lawn enthusiasts will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$3 for city residents, \$5 for others.

Boating and sailing classes are also planned. A one-night boater safety check-off class will be held

7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$3 for city residents, \$5 for others.

And a basic sailing class will be held Thursday evenings June 7 through July 5, with in-water sessions Saturdays June 9 through June 30. Cost is \$38 for city residents, \$40 for non-residents.

NEWS FILE

Newark Historical Society display

Items of local historical interest are on view Thursday evenings through March at the Newark Historical Society offices, located in the Newark train station off South College Avenue. Hours are 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mendelssohn master class

The Mendelssohn String Quartet, quartet-in-residence at the University of Delaware, will present a free master class for string players Saturday, Jan. 27. The class will meet 1-4 p.m. in Louis Recital Hall of the University's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

For information, call the University's Department of Music at 451-2577.

Quality standards symposium scheduled

The Delaware Section of the American Society for Quality Control is sponsoring a Quality Standards Symposium on Friday, Feb. 9, at the University of Delaware.

The theme for the symposium is "Exceeding Quality Systems Standards: A Winning Strategy."

For more information, contact Chuck Pfeifer at 992-3613.

Newark featured in magazine

A Newark city tax incentive program was featured in the fall edition of a national magazine.

The September-October issue of Small Town magazine features an article about the city's tax incentive program to encourage historic preservation and commercial development.

City Planning Director Roy H. Lopata wrote the article, which explains how property owners can receive a tax break on construction improvements and historic renovation.

In the article, Lopata writes "the city of Newark, Delaware has adopted a tax incentive program for our downtown which has begun to encourage the redevelopment of existing commercial properties. We anticipate, as well, that the program will foster the renovation and reconstruction of our attractive central business district historic buildings and the continued expansion of other downtown facilities."

Bird seed orders accepted

Bulk bird seed orders will be accepted by the Delaware Nature Society until Feb. 2.

Seed pick-up will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Society's Ashland Nature Center on Brackenville Road near Hockessin.

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Health-conscious fast food buffs going Chinese

by Nancy Turner

While an increasing number of quick service restaurants are taking a long second look at the nutritional value of their menus and making adjustments, health-conscious fast food fans are taking a long second look at Chinese take out — and buying.

Chinese meals featuring ingredients such as fresh broccoli, carrots, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, bok choy, lean meats, seafood and rice are full of vitamins and pleasantly affordable to families on strict budgets.

The most recent Chinese take out restaurant to sprout up in our area is the No. 1 Chinese Restaurant and Take Out in the Newark Shopping Center, where owners report that business is sizzling.

The No. 1 Chinese Restaurant is actually No. 2, a sister of the Hong Kong Chinese Food take out shop that opened four years ago in New Castle's Penn Mart Shopping Center.

Both establishments are managed and owned in part by Lut Sang Cheng, a native of China who came to this country in 1985.

According to Suat Fun Hew of the restaurant, the No. 1 menu item at the No. 1 Chinese Restaurant is chicken with broccoli. Lo mein dishes, or Chinese spaghetti,

ti, appeal to the youngsters in the family and chow mein dishes are a frequent favorite of people who shy away from super crunchy vegetables.

Like most Chinese restaurants, No. 1 and Hong Kong gear their recipes to suit the American palate, which means "they taste a little more salty and have more sauces added to the meats and vegetables" than might be found in China, said Hew.

"Our customers seem to want to try new things," she said. "They want to know our recommendations and they want to hear about ingredients."

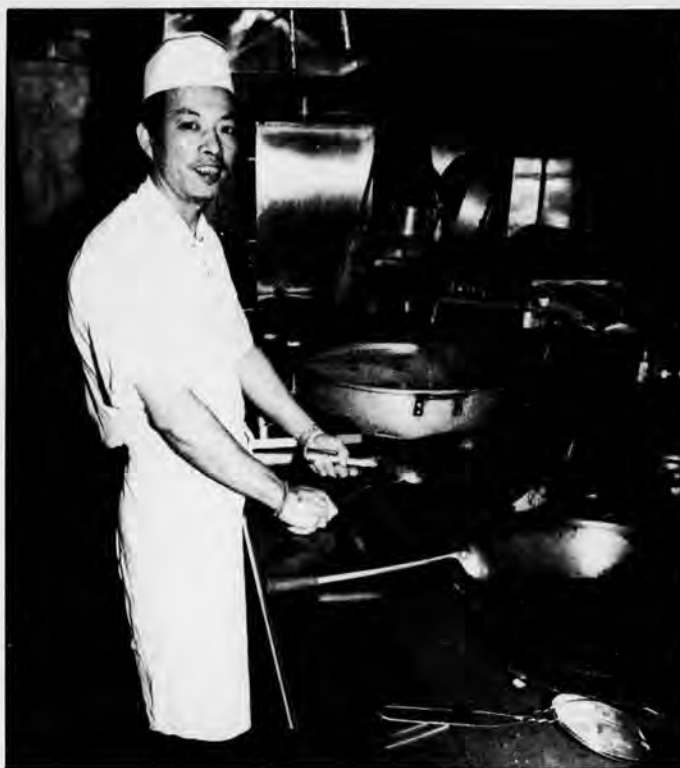
Occasionally, customers ask for low calorie dishes and Hew suggests that dieters opt for chow meins, chicken and vegetable mixtures with white rice rather than lo meins or dishes rich in red meats.

Chef Cheng and his brother, a silent partner from New York City, made the decision to open restaurants in this area on the simple basis of a "look and see" strategy.

"We got in the car and drove around some towns, saw there was room for us here, and we stayed," said Cheng.

Among those duties associated with being chief cook, Cheng is responsible for mixing the flavorful sauces that add character to succulent wok mixtures of lean meats and vegetables.

Both stores use the same base sauces,



Lut Sang Cheng, chief cook at No. 1 and Hong Kong Chinese restaurants.

combinations of oyster, hoisin, double black soy flavorings and spices. They use no monosodium glutamate.

Every other day, even before sunrise, Cheng travels to New York to buy fresh produce for the two restaurants.

"Restaurant work can be hard," said Cheng, "but if you like the thing that you do, you don't get so tired."

Since there are only a few people employed by each restaurant, a few more woks get added to the fire when business gets hot, so to speak.

"We do not have so many employees," said Cheng. "We have a lot of friends who will stop in and help us cook if they pass by and see we are busy."

Some of them are cousins or brothers from other shops. When they see we are busy, they just join in."

Cheng and Hew agree that when the weather is cool, Newark and New Castle customers buy their foods to "warm them up."

"When the weather is warm, they like Chinese "to go" because it is light tasting and keeps them out of the kitchen."

Lately, with more than 100 customers visiting each restaurant daily, it seems that anytime is the right time for Chinese take out. And this had Lut Sang Cheng thinking that the time may be right to take a long second look into opening Chinese restaurant No. 3.

For advertisers, a Super Bust?

No matter who you're rooting for in Super Bowl XXIV this Sunday, one thing's for certain — big-time games like this one are sure to generate an emotional response from fans.

But whether the game makes you want to celebrate or hurl a drink at the television set, one question remains for advertisers spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to get their messages across: Will you be so wrapped up in the game that you'll fail to notice or remember the content of the commercials broadcast during it?

Super Bowl advertising costs up to \$650,000 per 30 seconds of air time, as opposed to \$50,000 to \$100,000 to 30 seconds on the average television show.

So advertisers have to care about whether or not their messages, even those delivered by the likes of Michael J. Fox and Don Johnson in 3-D, are really getting through.

There is evidence that emotional reactions to TV programs influence ad recall, according to Mark Pavelchak, assistant professor of business administration at the University of Delaware.

In an effort to prove that theory, Pavelchak and John H. Antil and James M. Munch, both associate professors of business administration at the university, studied the emotional impact and subsequent effects of advertisements on viewers of Super Bowl XX between the

Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots.

Football fans may remember that the Bears won handily, 46-10.

Reactions in Chicago, of course, were most positive. Reactions there were also highest in arousal, since pre-game excitement continued throughout the event even though it was "a rather boring blowout," said Pavelchak.

Chicago fans also recalled the fewest commercials, and analyses suggested that the feelings of arousal induced by the program were responsible.

In contrast, the Delaware subjects, the ones with the least emotional investment in the teams, showed the least arousal and

recalled the most commercials.

"Because their emotional reaction wasn't as intense," said Pavelchak, "they had cognitive resources left over and were able to pay more attention to the commercials."

What does all this mean for potential advertisers ready to spend megabucks on Super Sunday?

"These results must be confirmed through additional research," said Pavelchak, "but, tentatively, advertisers might want to avoid programs that are likely to induce strong emotional reaction because when this occurs, viewers just don't pay close enough attention to the commercials!"



Carolyn Jackson (front) and Carolyn Watts lead rider Matthew Madden.

Delaware volunteer is cited

When President Bush spoke of a thousand points of light during his campaign, some observers weren't quite sure what he meant.

The phrase has come to mean the many people who through their own volunteer efforts seek to improve the quality of life in their communities.

And a Delaware woman, 4-H volunteer Carolyn Lantz Jackson, has been recognized by the President through a "Points of Light" citation given daily to volunteers throughout the nation.

Jackson's volunteerism has taken the form of a 4-H therapeutic riding program for the disabled.

Housed at the Wellspring Farms stables in Bellevue State Park near Wilmington, the program was founded in 1985 as the culmination of four years of planning.

Although riding is recreational, therapy

is the focus of the program.

Jackson says the heat and massaging action of the horses' muscles act as a therapy tool for riders with cerebral palsy or arthritis.

She uses other aids including rings, balls and flash cards to help riders with learning disabilities.

Jackson currently works with 15 handicapped riders, several with cerebral palsy, two who are autistic, and one who is learning-disabled.

Jackson, who has been a 4-H volunteer for 12 years, was surprised by her nomination as a "Point of Light."

"It was terribly exciting," she says. "I had no idea when I started the program that I would be recognized at the state level, let alone nationally."

"What makes Carolyn's contributions so unique is that the program was her idea and her dream," says Mark Manno, New Castle County 4-H agent. "Carolyn worked diligently for years, mostly on her own, before a handicapped child rode a horse. She's done everything from training volunteers to fund raising to caring for the horses used in the program."

"I've never come across another volunteer quite like her."



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

The titanic temptress of technology

I have never claimed to be an expert in things mechanical. On the other hand, I'm not an absolute dunderhead.

If, for example, someone were to tell me that a car moves because there are squirrels whirling treadmills underneath the hood, I'd know they are lying. Squirrels don't like gas; they like the seeds and fruit I put out for the birds.

If I were into analogies, I would compare my understanding of machines to an iceberg's appearance: I utilize the top 10 percent.

Take my dryer. Please. According to the owner's manual, it can do all sorts of things. By turning the proper knob and depressing the right button, it will imitate an angry bumble bee when the clothes are almost dry.

Once the clothes are dry and heaped at the bottom of the dryer, if I turn the proper button and depress the right knob, it will reactivate the tumble cycle every 12 minutes to keep permanent press permanently presses.

It will even dry items while holding its spinning drum still — a practical way to dry flowers, or at least that's what the manual claims.

Embarrassingly, there are only two things I have been able to do with my dryer: dry my clothes (silently and with wrinkles) and empty the lint filter.

Wait a minute. The dryer serves one other purpose. Its top is a launching pad for my cleaning chemicals.

My microwave is another iceberg appliance. Everyone knows it reheats leftovers. (Late breaking bulletin from the newsroom. Reheated Surprise Meatloaf isn't more popular than original Surprise Meatloaf.)

The microwave can also cook simple meals and melt icecubes. Why anyone would want to melt icecubes in a microwave is beyond me. However, the manual recommends it.

Authorities chide me for not using my microwave to improve the flavor of stale muffins, rehydrate dried fruits and dry flowers.

The manual tells me that I can put my frozen mediocre casserole in the microwave before I leave for work and have it defrosted, cooked and held at the perfect temperature for two hours.

There are only four problems. One, being organized enough to freeze the casserole.

Two, remembering to get the casserole out of the freezer. Three, hoping the person who takes the casserole out of the freezer knows how to program the microwave. Four, finding someone who eats thawed, microwaved, mediocre casserole.

My microwave's control panel is as complicated as the one found in a 707 cockpit. I would no more dream of trying to persuade my microwave to defrost, keep and keep my casserole warm than I would dream of climbing into a pilot's seat, donning headphones and discussing the weather between here and St. Louis with the control tower.

Moving from microwaves to soundwaves, I haven't dared make use of even 8 percent of the stereo

See TITANIC/4b



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

Chinese bronze, jade on display at Penn Museum

As 1989 drew to a close, the University of Pennsylvania Museum opened a very beautiful and interesting exhibit called "Symbols of the Ancestors: The Power of Chinese Bronze and Jade."

It is beautiful because of the art on display, interesting because of what I learned there. I always enjoy exhibitions when both come together for me.

The new show traces the development of early Chinese states through an examination of bronze and jade artifacts. On view are more than 50 items from the third millennium B.C. to the Han period, 206 B.C. to 220 A.D.

Jade and bronze were powerful symbols of ritual and political authority in early China.

There are samples of perforated jade discs known as "Bi" and tubes of jade called "Cong" for us all to see. Both were important in ancient rituals.

Pam Kosty, head of the museum public relations staff, explained that similar "Bi" and "Cong" recently excavated near Shanghai from the Liangzhu culture shed some light on the association of the articles with wealth ritual and status. The Liangzhu was a late Neolithic culture which ended some time before 3000 B.C.

As late as 711 B.C., the discs and tubes were still in use as part of Chinese worship of earth and heaven. Kosty said that by the first century before the birth of Christ, it was believed that jade prevented the physical decay of the dead.

Also in the exhibit are some bronze ritual vessels from the Eastern Zhou period, 770 to 221

B.C. By this period the vessels' surface designs had changed to flowing geometric patterns. I learned that this indicated not just a shift in artistic style and technology, but also a loss of the symbolic meaning of the artifacts as well.

During this period, bronze was used to cast a wider variety of items than containers and weapons, items considered more ornamental.

There is a very interesting garment hook in the show which is inlaid with gold, silver turquoise and mirrors.

The mirrors served a dual purpose, reflection and protection against evil spirits. At least that's what the sign said on the exhibit.

The University Museum also offers a chance to learn more about the making of the items on display.

Using x-ray techniques and new research from the Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology, the current exhibit shows some of the complexities of the technologies employed in the two crafts.

Casting the spectacular early bronze vessels and carving the tough, fibrous jade was not a simple task.

The collection is worth the easy trip to 33rd and Spruce streets in Philadelphia. You can go up via SEPTA or Amtrak, or drive Interstate 95 to Interstate 76. If you drive, there is both on-street and security patrolled parking available.

The University Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission donation is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

If you would like more information, call (215) 898-DIGS. Go, learn and enjoy.

Modern Brass Quintet to perform at CBT

Delaware's Modern Brass Quintet, led by composer-director Ed Hockersmith of Newark, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Covered Bridge Theatre in Elkton, Md.

The Modern Brass Quintet was formed two years ago to provide audiences an opportunity to hear the special music of horns isolated from larger bands.

It features Hockersmith on tuba, Roger Blanchard on trumpet and flugelhorn, Kevin McKeown on french horn, Chuck Longfellow on trombone and A.J. Owens on trumpet and pocket trumpet.

This weekend, the group will perform a program of pop, classical, blues and ragtime music.

It will include the "Dog Gone Blues," Pachelbel's "Canon," Mouret's "Rondeau," and selections from Bach, Sousa and Joplin.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling (301) 392-3780.



Three examples of artifacts on display at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in its exhibit "Symbols of the Ancestors: The Power of Chinese Bronze and Jade." At top is a "Lei," a wine jar from the Western Zhou period. The square tube is a "Cong" and the disc a "Bi." Both come from the Liangzhu culture.

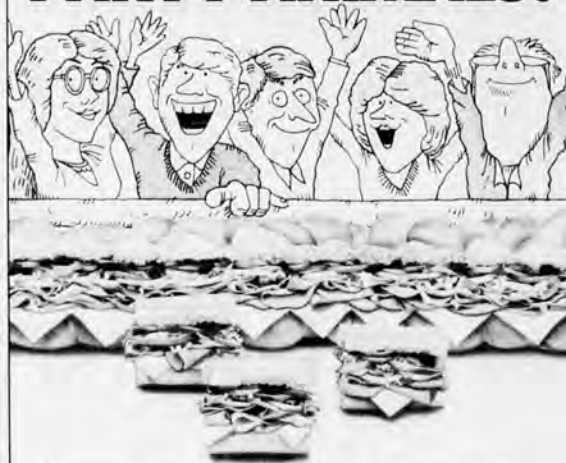
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SUBWAY

University shows 'Works on Paper'

24th Biennial
will open
on Feb. 7

The 24th University of Delaware Biennial Exhibition of Works On or Of Paper will open Feb. 7 at the University Gallery in Old College, Main Street, Newark.

The exhibition features the works of 45 artists selected by juror Jane Livingston, and will run through March 30.

A reception for the artists will be held 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the gallery.

Livingston, the former associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., reviewed more than 1,600 works in a wide range of media and styles submitted by more than 800 artists representing all regions of the United States.

From this numerically and qualitatively strong showing, she faced the difficult task of selecting a small fraction, just 56 works, for the exhibition.

"Works of art on paper, a venerable category in modern art, has expanded its boundaries in recent years to encompass not only new media but a re-engagement of traditional ones," said Livingston, commenting on the variety of media and imagery employed by the participating artists.

"Contemporary art in general, throughout the United States, has lately become so eclectic, so variously grounded and individually determined, that no single style or 'ism' seems to predominate."

"So when one is confronted with a nationally based group of recent works on paper, one is automatically confronted with a great variety of

objects and traditions."

One artist from Delaware, Thomas Bayard of Wilmington, was included in Livingston's final selection.

Other artists represent nearly every point in the nation, from Pennsylvania and Florida to California and Oregon.

The University Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The exhibition is sponsored by the gallery and the University Department of Art, and is funded in part by the Office of the President.

Also on view at area galleries and museums:

Photographs by Douglas Schwartz of Newark are on view through January at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Recent photographs by Wilmington artist Tim F. Bayard will be shown through Feb. 26 at the University of Delaware's Gallery 913 on Market Street Mall. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Delaware State Arts Council is showing "Waking Dreams," paintings by Sally Cooper March of Newark, and sculpture by William Foreman at its galleries in the Carvel State Building, Wilmington.

Works by ceramic artist Ofer Kotler are on view through Jan. 31 at the Christina Cultural Arts Center, 800 E. 7th St., Wilmington.

"Highlights From the Collection" are being exhibited through March 11 at the Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

"Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears," a holiday exhibition from the collection of antique dealer Richard Wright, through Feb. 11 at the Delaware Art Museum.

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'American Opera Highlights' at Chamber Theatre

OperaDelaware show Jan. 28

OperaDelaware will perform "American Opera Highlights" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in the Delaware Dance Company's Chamber Theatre, 22 Prestbury Square, Newark.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for children. Call 731-9615.

The musicale will feature highlights from the OperaDelaware series, "American History Through American Opera."

The program includes selections from "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe" by Douglas Moore, "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, "The Mother of Us All" by Virgil Thomson, "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, and "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Performing will be sopranos Erin Windle and Evelyn Swenson and baritone Alan Wagner, accompanied by Jeffrey Miller.

Windle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windle of Newark, has performed with OperaDelaware throughout the "American History" series.

She also performed in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Help! Help! The Globolinks!" and has appeared at New York City's Federal Hall, the June Opera Festival at Lawrenceville, N.J. and the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center.

Windle has sung in numerous recitals and regional and off-Broadway productions, and this past fall performed in Switzerland

and Germany.

Prior to her return to Delaware, she will be recording opera in Munich.

Swenson, director of education for OperaDelaware, has conducted more than 50 operas, oratorios and musicals, and has sung throughout the United States and in England, Switzerland and Sweden.

In 1988, she was awarded the William Winder Laird Music Award by OperaDelaware for her outstanding contributions to vocal music in Delaware.

Wagner has performed in recitals and concerts throughout the United States, and in 1977 made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

He has performed lead roles with major American opera companies, including those in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Wagner was chosen by Gian-Carlo Menotti for the baritone lead in "The Boy Who Grew Too Fast."

Miller, the accompanist, is principal accompanist for OperaDelaware and choirmaster at Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington.

Also on stage:

□ Stan Kann will perform on the Dickinson Theatre Organ at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at Dickinson High School.

□ "An Evening of Trios" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29-30 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, by the Delaware Symphony Association as part of its Champagne Chamber Series. The program will feature Delaware Symphony players Elizabeth Kaderabek, Mark Ward and



Soprano Erin Windle of Newark will join soprano Evelyn Swenson, baritone Alan Wagner and pianist Jeffrey Miller in an OperaDelaware presentation Sunday, Jan. 28 at the Chamber Theatre in Newark. The program traces American history through American. The Chamber Theatre is located in the Delaware Dance Company suite in the Prestbury Building on Chestnut Hill Road.

Andrew Willis performing works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Robert Ward. Tickets cost \$24. Call 656-7374.

□ The Delaware Festival Chorus will join the Aldersgate United Methodist Church Choir for an "Elijah" sing-in to celebrate the birthday of Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at Aldersgate Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door or in advance by calling 984-1649.

People interested in participating in the sing-in can either bring their

own score or purchase one at the door.

The Delaware Festival Chorus is under the direction of Mary Woodmansee Green.

The chorus will conclude its concert season on Good Friday, April 13, with a performance of Vaughan Williams' moving "Dona Nobis Pacem."

□ Grand Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$15. The program includes music by Vivaldi, Poulenc and Brahms.

Delaware Theatre stages Bernhart tribute, 'Memoir'

Temperamental. Sensational. Egotistical. Indomitable. Eccentric. That was Sarah Bernhardt, perhaps the brightest star on the French stage in the 19th century.

Bernhardt is the subject of the next Delaware Theatre Company production, "Memoir," a two-character play by John Murrell which pays homage to the independent and stylish actress.

"Memoir" will open Feb. 15 and run through March 3 at DTC, located on Water Street in Wilmington's Christina Gateway district.

Set on Belle Isle off the coast of France, "Memoir" tells the story of Bernhardt's final summer, one spent completing her autobiography with the help of her secretary, Georges Pitou.

Despite their generally antagonistic relationship, Bernhardt found herself increasingly dependent on Pitou, who acted as secretary, courier and whipping boy.

"Memoir" was first presented at the Guelph Spring Festival of the Arts in Ontario, Canada in 1977 and has been well-received in Canada and Europe, particularly in France.

It has been presented only once in the United States, last fall at the Florida Shakespeare Theatre.

The DTC production will be directed by Jamie Brown, with Mary Doyle as Bernhardt.

Tickets cost \$15.50 to \$22. For information or reservations, call 594-1100.

Also on stage:

□ "The King and I" is being staged through March 4 at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Pike Creek. For tickets, call 368-1616.

□ "42nd Street" is being staged through April 7 by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Arden-town. For tickets, call 475-2313.

□ "Show Boat," a production of the Big Apple Dinner Theatre in Kennett Square, Pa., will open Saturday, Jan. 20 and run through March 11. For ticket information, call the box office at (215) 444-6464.

□ "Don Pasquale," performed by the National Opera Company, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 in Wilmington High School. The performance is sponsored by Performing Arts for Children of Delaware, with a pre-opera orientation at 2:30. For ticket information, call 654-1555.

□ "La Boheme," performed by the New York City Opera National Company, will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The opera will be sung in Italian with English subtitles. For tickets, call 652-5577.

□ "The Servant of Two Masters" will be performed Jan. 26 through Feb. 10 at the Wilmington Drama League. For tickets, call 655-4982.

□ "Pinocchio" will be staged Jan. 27 through Feb. 11 by the Delaware Children's Theatre, 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. For tickets, call 656-3767.

□ Comedy Cabaret, 1001 Jefferson St., Wilmington, will host Those Generics and David Hardy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-3. Also appearing Friday and Saturday will be Mary Frances Connelly. For tickets call 652-6873.

□ "The Nerd," a comedy by Larry Shue, will be performed Feb. 9-24 by Newark's Chapel Street Players. For ticket information, call 368-2248.

'Midsummer Dream' to be staged at UD

A 1960s revival production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open tonight at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, located in the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark.

The work is being staged by the Bacchus Players and the E-52 Theatre Group.

All performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, at \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students, will be available at the main desk of the student center or by calling 451-2635. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The production is the brainchild of Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the University's Art Conservation

Program, who is directing the show in conjunction with a winter session class.

"I planned to do 'Midsummer Night's Dream' because when E-52 and Bacchus Players collaborate we need a large cast with many parts," Stoner said. "This play lends itself distinctly to seasoned actors and to the more inexperienced. There is also a good mix of parts for actors of different ages."

In the production, the fairies will be peace-and-love hippies and the rustics will be "hardhats."

Musical numbers in the show, including Paul McCartney's "Good Night," will be accompanied by student guitarists Michael Difebbo and Robin Scavron.

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Newborns offer challenges, rewards

'It's natural for parents to be nervous'

Having a newborn in the house is a thrilling experience.

But it can also be an anxious time, especially for new parents.

"It's natural for parents of newborns to be a bit nervous or scared," says Patricia Tanner Nelson, family and child development specialist with University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. "This is especially true for the first child."

Nelson says the most frequent concerns are about the basic care of the infant. Will you feed on a schedule, or on self-demand? Will you breast-feed or bottle feed? What about the baby's sleeping schedule?

"Feeding babies when they are fussy will not spoil them," Nelson says. "In fact, most babies will eat on a fairly regular schedule when fed on demand, usually every three or four hours. You can get a good idea of your baby's feeding pattern by keeping track of the times when he or she seems to be hungry."

Nelson says that if you decide to breast-feed, make it a relaxing time for yourself and the baby.

Find a comfortable position, either sitting or lying down. The baby's nursing will actually help the milk to flow.

Parents who opt for formula feeding have their choice of powdered, concentrated or ready-to-feed.

No matter which you choose, be sure to follow preparation instructions carefully and use only clean bottles and nipples.

Nelson says you can prevent bottle-fed babies from swallowing air by keeping the nipples full of formula.

She cautions against leaving babies alone with their bottles propped up or putting babies to bed with their bottles.

"Some babies like to sleep for longer periods during the day than at night," Nelson says. "If your baby is a daytime sleeper, you can reverse the pattern by waking him or her for feedings during the day."

Nelson advises new parents to expect to feel a little worn out by 2 a.m. feedings, and to keep in mind that the feedings are a passing phase.

"Many new parents aren't quite sure of their baby's abilities and preferences," Nelson says. "Babies love to look at faces. They also like bright colors and designs, so be sure to decorate the nursery with that in mind. Babies are near-sighted for the first couple of weeks and can see objects best when they are about eight inches away from the baby's face."

"There's a lot to learn, especially with a first-time baby," she adds. "It will take time to feel comfortable in your new role as a parent. Be patient with yourself and don't expect to learn everything overnight."

It's not unusual for new parents to feel depressed at times or find themselves on the verge of tears for no apparent reason during the first few weeks after baby's birth.

Nelson says this may be nothing more than the letdown they feel after a long-awaited event, the baby's birth, has come and gone.

She says these feelings will pass and advises parents to keep their days as simple as possible, plan to nap when the baby does and try to be flexible.

TITANIC

system our eldest installed. What do I know about woofers, tweeters, balance, audio muting, pulsing and rms play?

All I know is that beyond a certain decibel level, my African violets dry up.

What I yearn for is an old-fashioned record player with one arm, one knob and no speakers.

I have saved the best, or maybe it's the worst, iceberg appliance for last. The VCR. According to the translated-from-the-Japanese manual, this astonishing machine can record one program while I

watch another. Or, without even turning the TV on, it can record a show while I am off to St. Louis. You can't prove it by me. I have recorded six shows that preceded and nine that followed what I wanted. I have recorded 11 shows at the right time but on the wrong channel, and once I recorded two hours of static.

However, not to worry. I have a solution. There is a man in California who, for \$75 an hour plus plane fare, will teach me how to use my appliances. I wonder how he feels about dried flowers?

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Newark Senior Center trip

The Newark Senior Center will offer an eight-day, seven-night trip to Savannah and Jekyll Island, Ga. from March 30 through April 6.

Cost of \$775 includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, seven dinners, four lunches, three breakfasts and sightseeing.

For details, call My World Travel at 655-4770.

Girl Scouts out and about

Girl Scouts from Chesapeake Bay Conference Area 28 are in the midst of their annual cookie sale, and also planning a variety of special events.

Scouts attended the show "Fabulous Fable Factory" at Arden's Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre on Jan. 20 and will attend a roller skating party at Christiana Skating Center the evening of Feb. 22.

For information on joining Girl Scouts, call Peg Reynolds at 738-4733.

Nature Society plans outings

The Delaware Nature Society is offering a variety of winter trips and programs for adults and children.

Adults can sign up for owl and eagle spotting, cross-country skiing in the Adirondacks, or visits to outstanding geological sites.

At Ashland Nature Center on Brackenville Road near Hockessin, the Society will offer study of cardinals, sugar trees, dinosaurs, bluebirds and the Lenni Lenape Indians.

For details, call 239-2334.

Mrs. Delaware America Pageant

Entries are now being accepted for the Mrs. Delaware America Pageant to be held in April in Wilmington.

The 15-year-old pageant recognizes the accomplishments of married women who balance the roles of wife, mother, professional and volunteer. There are interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Contestants must be married, live in Delaware and be older than 18. For information, call 475-1789.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 26

Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Over 60 Fitness, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

Newark Free Library will sponsor a performance by the Newark Dixie Ramblers at 7:30 p.m. The concert is part of the library's Friday Family Fun Night series. For details, call 731-7550.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Brookside Soccer League will hold sign-ups for its spring program 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Brookside Community Building, Marrows Road, Newark. The league will accept children in birth years 1976 to 1985. For information, call 737-7019 or 738-6071.

The Community Progressive Club of New Castle will hold its third annual Meet the Guest breakfast at 9 a.m. in the New Castle Ramada Inn. Featured speaker will be U.S. Rep. Thom Carper. Admission is \$15. For details, call 328-2428.

Glasgow Lions Club Service Foundation will hold its monthly aluminum can and computer paper collection from 9 a.m. to noon in the rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company branch in Peoples Plaza shopping center, Del. 896, Glasgow. No newspapers will be collected.

The third annual Paper Americana Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Singery Fire Hall, Elkton-Newark Road, Elkton, Md. The show will feature antique books,

postcards, advertising collectibles, photographs and newspapers. Admission is \$1.50, or \$1 with this notice.

Sunday, Jan. 28

"Bats: Fact and Fiction" will be the topic of a program by Bats Conservation International at 1 p.m. at Brandwyne Creek State Park. For details, call the park nature center at 655-5740.

Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a fund raising Super Bowl party at 5:30 p.m. in the National Guard headquarters, First Regiment Road off McKennans Church Road. Fee is \$20 per person. Call 656-6620 for reservations.

Monday, Jan. 29

Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, bridge.

An adult and pediatric heart saver course with training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered 6-9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. Cost is \$20. Call 731-0743, extension 1276 or 1277.

Smokeless, a program to help smokers kick the habit, will be offered this spring at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. Introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. tonight or Tuesday. For information, call 731-0743, extension 1276 or 1277.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Newark Preschool Story Hour will meet at 10:30,

11:15, 2 and 7 p.m. The program is for children ages 3-6. Featured this week will be the films "Make Way for Ducklings," "Mother Goose Stories" and "Smile for Auntie." The 2 o'clock program will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 10, Bible study; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program by the Hair Fixers; 12:45, beginners bridge.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, needlepoint, quilting; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

Thursday, Feb. 1

Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, discussion, Choral Group; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing.

The Newark Area Welfare Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of Newark Department Store in the Newark Shopping Center. All people who attend are asked to bring a can of juice for the food cupboard. Anyone interested in helping with the NAWC work of providing prompt emergency aid to neighbors in need is invited to attend.

"Breastfeeding Your Baby," a free one-night class sponsored by Nursing Mothers Inc., will be offered at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Emergency Center on Main Street. For details, call 733-0973.

A Newark Historical Society display of items of local historical interest is open

6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays through March 31 in the Newark train station, just off South College Avenue.

Friday, Feb. 2

Today is the deadline for reservations for the American Cancer Society Gala Auction to be held Feb. 9. Tickets cost \$180 per couple. Call 654-6267.

Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Newark National Little League will hold registration for players ages 6-15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Clark Field Clubhouse, Possum Park Road. Registration will also be held 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

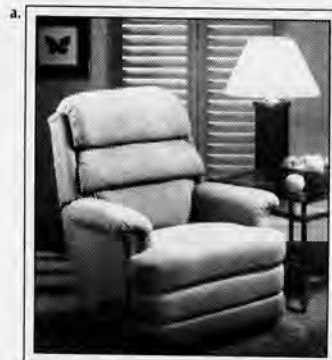
Registration is due today for the 83rd annual convention of the Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Feb. 10 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Attending will be Mrs. Eldred Martin Jochim, president general of the National Society. For reservations, send check for \$14 payable to Delaware State Society NSDAR to Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott, 227 Lotus St., Dover, DE 19901.

Sunday, Feb. 4

Mill Creek Hundred Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership recruitment social 2-4 p.m. in Limestone Hills. For information, call Carol Wagner at 655-7650.

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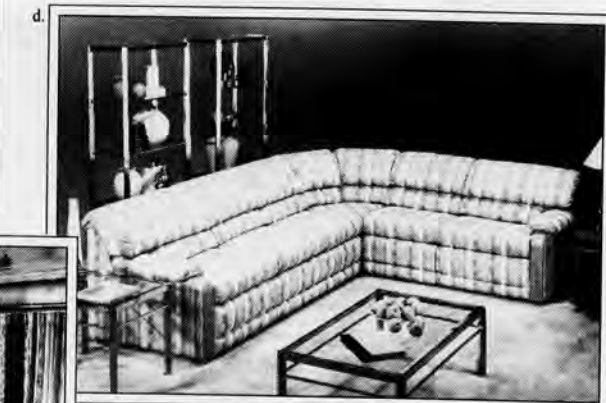
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Christian singer AnaBel will visit Word of Life.

AnaBel to sing Sunday

Christian concert and recording artist AnaBel will minister at the Word of Life Christian Center, 1501 Casho Mill Rd., Newark, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

AnaBel will sing and share her miraculous testimony.

She was classified 90 percent deaf at age five, yet has carved herself a career in music. And 16 years ago, she was told by doctors that she had only two years to live.

Word of Life Christian Center is located in the Casho Mill Professional Center, on Casho Mill Road at Elkton Road.

For information, call 453-1183.

Mormons open new church

by Suzanne Sczubelek

To celebrate the completion of the new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 500 W. Chestnut Hill Rd. in Newark, local members of the church will hold three free open house events Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

The \$2.5 million building is a meeting place for the Newark Ward. It will also serve as headquarters for the Wilmington Stake, which oversees nine church units on the Delmarva Peninsula. Stake

president is Vernon R. Rice of Wilmington, a DuPont Company lawyer.

Open house events include a "Healthy Choice" cooking class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30; a genealogy library open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1; and a program and building tour from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

Reservations are required for the cooking class.

Wilmington chef and author Carmen Jones will present tips on how to diminish salt, sugar and fats from the diet without losing flavor. She

will also discuss the health habits of active Mormons who were shown in a 1989 UCLA study to have some of the lowest mortality rates from cancer and cardiovascular disease ever reported for any population group.

Samples and recipes will be provided. For reservations, call 239-1885 by Jan. 28.

The Mormon Church also invites the public to the genealogy library open house. The church claims to have one of the largest such libraries in the world, and millions of microfilmed records are avail-

able to the public through the new library.

The program and building tour will begin with a choral presentation by the Wilmington Stake Choir. Former University of Delaware professor Richard Bushman, now at Columbia University, will speak on the history of the Mormon Church in Delaware.

After the program, guests can tour the new facility and view displays of church programs. General chairman for the open house events is Robert V. Daum of Wilmington.

Calvary Baptist to break ground

...And at Fellowship, 'Eating Better'

Calvary Baptist Church of Newark will break ground for an expansion project at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Calvary is the second downtown Newark church to expand, following a similar project at Newark United Methodist Church just two blocks away.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be held following worship on the front lawn of the church property on East Delaware Avenue.

The expansion project has been designed to provide handicapped worshippers accessibility to the church. There will be ground level entrances and an elevator to the sanctuary and fellowship hall levels.

The building includes new and enlarged restrooms and will provide additional seating capacity in the sanctuary to accommodate recent growth in the congregation.

Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony will be James Todd and George Plitnick, co-chairs of the Building Committee, Dr. Ethel Hines, church moderator, and pastors the Rev. Dr. Daniel MacDonald

the Rev. Gordon Whitney.

Also on hand will be representatives of Acciavatti Associates Inc. of Philadelphia, the general contractors for the project.

In other church news, the Bible Fellowship Church of Newark is offering a special program entitled the "Eating Better With Sue Video Cooking Course."

The course, taught by Sue Gregg, focuses on low fat, high fiber, cost-saving recipes.

Church officials describe it as a "realistic approach to a healthy lifestyle based on common-sense guidelines and God's own plan for

eating right."

The seven-session course will meet 7-9 p.m. various Thursdays beginning Feb. 22. It will run through May 29.

Classes will meet at the Bible Fellowship Church of Newark, 808 Old Baltimore Pike. There will be a class banquet on June 2.

The program is open to all women and their children age 10 and older. Fee is \$16 for mothers and \$1 for children attending with them.

Registration and payment of fees is due by Feb. 1. For details, call 994-5485 and ask for Donna.

CHURCH FILE

Women's Bible Study opens

□ The Community Women's Bible Study spring session will open at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Del. 896.

Sharon Betters will teach on "Characters and Kings," with small group studies on women under stress, trusting God, what husbands wish their wives knew about money, friendships of women, women in the life of Jesus and practicing prayer.

Bible study will meet at 9:15 a.m. every Wednesday through April 25. Nursery is provided.

An evening study will also kick off at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Catholic Diocese healing Mass

□ The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly healing Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin.

Eckankar sets service Feb. 4

□ "The Truth Within Available to All," a non-denominational service sponsored by Eckankar, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Wilmington Swim School, Del. 9, New Castle.



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ALFRED LEE RICHARDSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 074, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, GEORGE E. EVANS, ESQ., Suite 540, First Federal Plaza, Wilmington, DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 1/16/90
np 1/25-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANTE DUEKOT, Petitioner
TO: ANTE DUEKOT, Respondent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ANTE DUEKOT intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to ANTE DUEKOT.
(mother)
Elise Duekot, Petitioner
Date: Jan. 12, 1990
np 1/18-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ROBERT LANE CORNETT, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce
New Castle County
JAMIE KIM CORNETT, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 89, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, JAMIE KIM CORNETT, 304 E. Main Street, Apt. M-4, Newark, DE 19711, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: STEVEN THADDEUS MC NUTT, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce
New Castle County
DIANA MARIE LANGE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 076, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, DIANA MARIE LANGE, 815 Washington Street, New Castle, DE, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: HAROLD W. FREEMAN, JR., Respondent
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RENEE GREEN-FREEMAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 1683, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, ARLENE S. BERKOWITZ, ESQ., 1218 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: MARVIN D. MC GHEE, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce
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BETSY LYNN TOWNSEND MC GHEE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 067, 1990. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, MARK D. SISK, ESQ., 1700 W. 14th Street, Wilmington, DE 19806, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 1/16/90
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: DAVID L. DE SHIELDS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce
New Castle County
JOYCE M. BOYLES, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in Petition No. 2020, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, MARTIN A. SCHAGRIN, ESQ., 1218 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ROBERT BERNARD DOBSON, Petitioner
TO: ROBERT BERNARD DOBSON, Respondent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ROBERT BERNARD DOBSON, Petitioner, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to ROBERT BERNARD EL, Petitioner's Attorney, ROBERT B. DOBSON, 1202 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington, DE 19805, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
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Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads that I obtain my goals, who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evils against me & that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you & even in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine. Say for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately without mentioning the favor. Only the initials should appear at the bottom. Thank you Holy Spirit. A.R.

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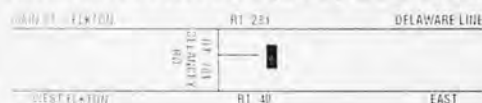
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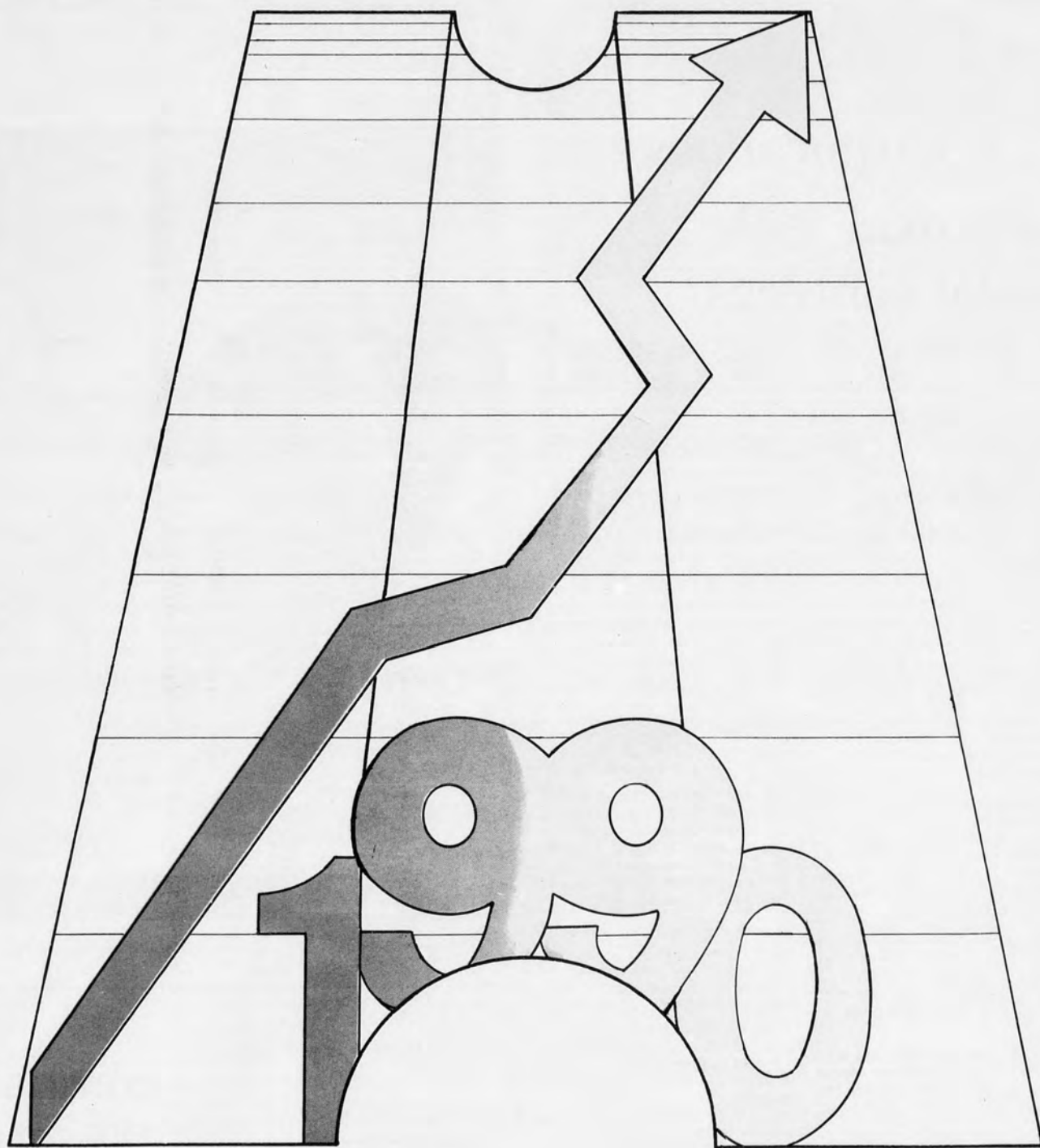
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U.S. corporations help deal with social concerns

by Cathy Thomas

Business now spends nearly \$5 billion every year to ease social concerns, according to a director with the national Conference Board.

"Corporate donations have grown from an apple pie to a pizza pie," said Anne Klepper, director of contributions management for the Conference Board. "The slices of the pie have been bigger for everybody."

The Conference Board is a non-profit business research organization formed in 1916. It has been tracking corporate donations since 1943.

"For the last decade, education has been the primary area for donations," said Klepper. Health and human service concerns follow closely behind education as a recipient of corporate donations. Business also funds civic and community needs and the arts.

Several Delaware companies donate to private concerns.

"We try very hard to marshal the resources we have to help the community," said Wallace C. Judd Jr., spokesman for Delmarva Power and Light Company (DP&L).

Through its Radio Watch Program, DP&L helps children in trouble or people who are stranded on the highway. A DP&L employee will contact authorities via their radio system if they spot any problems.

"We basically get about a call a day," said Judd. "Quite frankly, most calls are when people are stranded on the highways."

"One woman wrote us, saying she believed her husband was saved by the quick ambulance dispatch."

DP&L also donates to private charities and oversees the Good Neighbor Energy Fund which helps people pay their electric bills.

"We are very aware that we are part of the community," said Judd. "We're interested in the quality of life in the com-

munity and, to the extent the quality of life improves, we all benefit."

The Newark-based MBNA America addresses social concerns for much the same reason, according to Michael Walls, MBNA vice president for public affairs.

"We view it as an investment in the community which pays a strong dividend for the people of MBNA," said Walls.

The community service program at MBNA is known as "A Show of Hands," emphasizing employee involvement in the community. Walls said 55 people at the bank participate in a tutoring program at Gallaher school. The employees mentor the children and, at the same time, help them improve reading skills.

Walls said the bank also works closely with the March of Dimes and Special Olympics.

Not only are large corporations involved in giving to the community.

Stephen Mockbee, owner of Bancroft Construction Co. has donated construction services to various charities. His company helped build the Youth for Christ House in Wilmington and donated to the rebuilding effort of the Our Lady of Grace home in Newark.

Mockbee said much of his concern centers around children.

"I think the kids need as much of a chance as they can get," he said. "They need every opportunity."

"If you show them that you care, it will impact them throughout their life."

Beyond his basic concern for children, Mockbee views his donations as a moral obligation.


"We work in the community, and we make money in the community," he said. "We should invest some of that money back in the community."

Formal corporate donations began in 1936 when the government allowed businesses to deduct contributions from income taxes.

Corporate contributions have been a maturing function since then," said Klepper with the Conference Board. "Social forces took place so it grew and grew."



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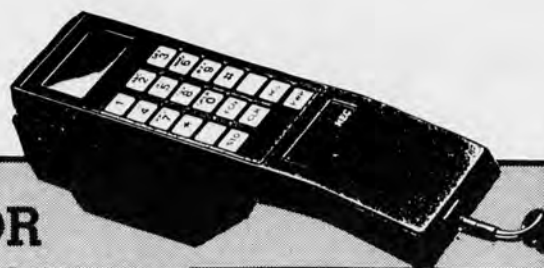
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Among northern Delaware's most famous entrepreneurs are members of the Gore family, founders of W. L. Gore & Associates. Pictured are the late Wilbert Gore, wife Vieve Gore, and son Robert Gore. The company is perhaps best known for its Gore-Tex fabric so popular in outdoor clothing products.

Service-related businesses up and coming

by Suzanne Sczubelek

About 80 percent of new small businesses in the 1990s will be service related, predicts Linda Fayerweather, director of the University of Delaware's Small Business Development Center.

"(Entrepreneurs) are relying on brains as opposed to product," she explains.

New business owners are entering a market where busy career couples are willing to pay for anything from home-cooked dinners to storm window installation, she says. Cleaning services are also popular.

Another up-and-coming area, Fayerweather feels, includes recycling services, products that make recycling easier and products healthy for the environment.

Such businesses now abound in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, and she expects the idea to trickle down to the local area by the mid-90s.

Fayerweather also expects many such services to be offered through franchises.

Although it may appear that big companies rule the market, Fayerweather says small businesses are not being squeezed out. By providing services unavailable in larger corporations, they are actually blossoming.

Statistics indicate that few big com-

panies are hiring new employees.

"New jobs are happening in small business," she says.

"The small person can do things faster," she explains, citing one entrepreneur's decision to offer a potential employee a sum for child care in order to make the position more desirable.

"A big corporation can't make decisions quickly," she says.

Fayerweather suggests some tips for those considering going into business for themselves.

"Planning," she stresses. "The more a business plans ahead before it opens its doors, the better off they'll be."

She also advises looking to the future. "You can't be looking behind you while driving forward," she notes.

Start out by marketing the product out of the home to see if it will work, she advises.

A recent survey indicates that 65 percent of those who came to the center in 1989 for business counseling are operating successful businesses.

Included in the remaining percent are those who decided to quit before they got started, she says.

The percentage of successful businesses includes those happy with their progress. These owners have made a

profit or expect one shortly.

Fayerweather says the center, which provides free small business management counseling, discourages those not serious about the endeavor.

According to state records, she says, only one out of five small businesses will be open after five years.

But on the local level, "We're really happy with the way things are going," she says.

The Delaware Entrepreneurs Forum is another organization that sees many business ventures.

Terry Collison, president of the forum and individual venture management consultant, says the group brings area entrepreneurs together so they can learn from the problems and challenges each other faces.

The group also brings the entrepreneurs in contact with professional consultants and others who can assist them.

Entrepreneurs can take advantage of the forum's resources free of charge.

"We thought that was important," Collison says. "They usually don't have the problem of excess cash flow hanging around."

"Launching a new venture is a challenge," he says. "The rule of thumb is that if one out of 100 succeeds, that's

pretty good. We're trying to increase that probability."

At the forum, he usually deals with those marketing a technological device who launch a small business run strategically to expand into a large business within three to seven years.

He urges those thinking of embarking on their own business to get sound professional advice before starting.

Realistic planning is also essential, he says.

He adds that the probability of success increases if good partners are involved. Most successful businesses involve two, three or more partners as opposed to a single owner.

Collison also stresses the need to have adequate capital so the business doesn't run out of money on the eve of making a profit.

All employees of the Small Business Development Center have been in business themselves and have earned master's degrees, says Fayerweather.

In addition to management counseling, which is open to all Delawareans, the center provides monthly training seminars dealing with how to start a business.

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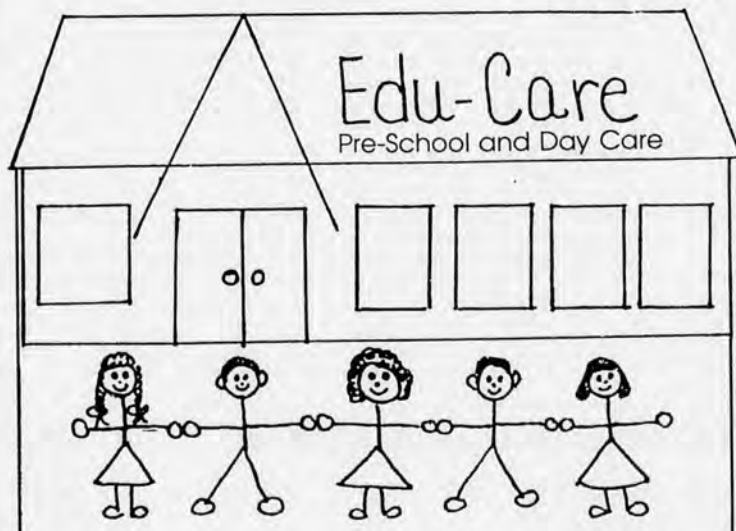
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Delaware TCBY is a successful franchise.

Franchises viable options, but be sure to check them out

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Purchasing a franchise is an option for those considering owning their own business, but experts advise checking out the company thoroughly.

Marty Clark, who owns five TCBY frozen yogurt stores in the area with his wife and brother, is someone who was in the right place at the right time.

New Castle County natives, Clark and his wife were residing in Little Rock, Ark., when TCBY opened its first store there.

They got to know original employees of the company who now hold management positions.

"We had the chance to evaluate the operation," said Clark.

The couple was considering several business options at the time, because

Clark had reached the top of the job ladder with his position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Research into the eating habits of local residents revealed high consumption of frozen desserts.

The Clarks examined trade publications and did other "seat of the pants" research, said Clark.

The second TCBY in the region opened on Main Street in Newark Nov. 1, 1985. The first preceded them by only a few weeks in Princeton, N.J.

Clark said success came after they built up recognition for the first store. The following four achieved quicker success.

He advises others considering purchasing a franchise to check out the company as thoroughly as possible.

Linda Fayerweather, director of the University of Delaware's Small Business

Development Center, says few of those who use the services there are interested in franchises.

Franchises themselves usually provide a "canned package on how to be successful," she says.

The center provides a handbook of franchises across the country for the business-minded interested in that option.

"If you have the start-up capital, they're very successful," she says.

But some drawbacks include limited control and a loss of a percentage of profits.

Most franchise headquarters receive a percentage of gross receipts or a monthly fee in exchange for some benefits, like advertising.

Fayerweather's advice to prospective franchisers is to read the contract carefully and to have it read by a lawyer.

The business

MBNA, DuPont and

by Steve Canaday

More and more businesses are finding that a good employee is a healthy employee.

Several of Delaware's leading corporations have discovered that employees that are physically fit tend to be under less stress, more confident, and more productive than their less healthy co-workers. For these companies, getting and keeping their employees in shape just makes good old-fashioned business sense.

Amy Milligan, a personal services representative with MBNA America, explained why MBNA works to keep their employees healthy.

"At MBNA our basic philosophy is that the customer always comes first," she said. "The better our employees feel about themselves, the better they can help our customers."

MBNA workers can take advantage of an extensive fitness program that their employer offers at no charge. A fully equipped modern fitness center is located right on the premises, where an employee can work out in an aerobics class or try to tone up in the weight room. Other MBNA offerings include seminars on weight loss and control and smoking cessation.

"Our major focus is cardiovascular fitness," Mulligan explained. "It's been proven to not only reduce the chance of cardiovascular heart disease, but to reduce stress as well."

MBNA also offers employees cholesterol readings at no charge, as well as standard first aid and medical services. With over 40 per cent of the work force active in some aspect of their fitness program, MBNA is doing all they can to keep their employees in top shape.

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"Each employee who is interested in joining the Center undergoes a fitness evaluation, and a program is designed specifically for that individual," Roden explained. "It's obvious that ICI really cares about their employees," she added. "They've recognized that employees and employer alike can benefit from a healthy work force."

In ICI's fitness center, an employee can exercise in any of three rooms, where he or she can work to improve their cardiovascular condition, their muscle tone, or in the classroom area where aerobic sessions and fitness seminars are conducted.

According to ICI spokesman Tom DeFignore, employees can also take advantage of free mammogram and colon cancer screenings done on the premises, as well as no charge periodical physical examinations. Seminars on stress management, nutrition, CPR, and smoking cessation are also offered.

"I don't know of any other company that offers on-site mammogram screenings that are fully covered," DeFignore said. "It certainly provides a convenient service for our employees."

Employees of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company can take advantage of the Health Horizons project that duPont offers to over 95,000 employees.

Pilot programs which began in 1981 have been formalized and introduced as a comprehensive wellness program which includes fitness and aerobics classes, and preventative seminars on topics such as safety, diet, exercise, and smoking cessation.

duPont also offers employees the opportunity to get a confidential health

record appraisal and counseling. In addition, employees can check their own cholesterol, and find out more about cholesterol and nutrition during special seminars offered in February during Nutrition Month.

"Our approach from the beginning has been to educate and support and enhance physical well being," Health Horizons director Bob Bertera said. "We're interested in fitness and exercise as well as educating our people. Last year we launched two new programs. We became aware of the need to educate employees about AIDS and we began a cancer prevention seminar as well."

Other duPont offerings are the current 'Today's Smart Woman' program which includes fully covered mammogram screenings, as well as an upcoming Wellness Group conference. 'Well into the 90s', where duPont employees and others can learn more about physical well being.

A new program being offered at Hercules Incorporated insists that this leading First State corporation is also concerned about keeping its employees healthy.

Senior Hercules physician Tom Weir recently initiated a fitness seminar program that includes a lecture or video on a current health topic followed by an employee question and answer period. The initial seminars have been well received by Hercules employees.

In addition, Hercules offers periodical physical examinations including cholesterol readings and other blood tests. Employees are informed of their results by doctors Weir and Robert Beattie, with special attention given to employees whose results are not within recognized healthy limits. Hercules also offers counseling on smoking and lifestyle habits, and every Hercules employee is eligible for membership at the Hercules Country Club, where golfing, swimming, and tennis are available.

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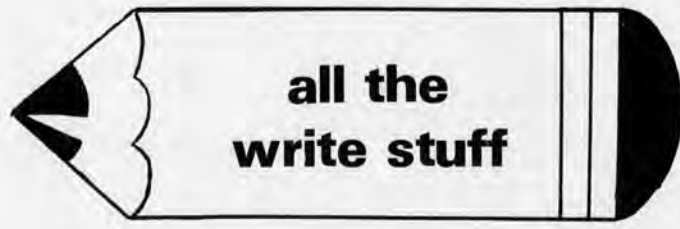
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Professor predicts economic slowdown

But, says Dr. James Butkiewicz, 'fine tuning' will prevent a recession

by Cathy Thomas

The economic slowdown is coming, according to a University of Delaware economics professor.

"It will be just that — a slowdown, not a recession," said Dr. James Butkiewicz, associate professor in the university department of economics. "I think it's only going to be a slowdown because the Federal Reserve (Board) is playing, I think, a game they played in the 1960s."

"That is they tried to fine tune the economy."

Butkiewicz said the Federal Reserve is concerned about the rate of inflation.

"They do not want a recession," he said. "The Federal Reserve has eased up (the money supply) considerably."

"They're worried about the effects that a recession will have on the federal deficit and on the pressure to ease monetary policy even more."

Butkiewicz said the country's fiscal

policy is, for the most part, straitjacketed by the federal deficit — now standing at \$150 billion by some estimates.

"I just don't see any big movement being made on the fiscal side," he said. "I think fiscal policy will remain largely as it is for the foreseeable future."

Monetary policy tends to affect the economy with a six-to-nine month lag, according to Butkiewicz. Therefore, his forecasts only cover the coming year.

Based on the Federal Reserve policies, Butkiewicz said real economic growth in the coming year will be about one percent.

Slowing economic growth results in increasing unemployment. Butkiewicz predicts the national unemployment will increase to six percent.

"As long as the Delaware economy continues to perform better than the nation, unemployment should remain lower in Delaware," he said. "But for the nation as a whole, it will be trending up."

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In 1978, Infocon invested startup money in a new Philadelphia-based manufacturer of computer terminals, Human Designed Systems, Inc. (HDS). Since 1978, Infocon has been the exclusive distributor of HDS computer terminals in Metropolitan New York, North Jersey and Delaware. Much of the terminal business is with Fortune 500 companies such as Bank America International, Chase Manhattan, the AT&T companies, Morgan Stanley, CitiCorp and Mobil. Local customers include Hercules and DuPont. The HDS terminals have always offered advanced features. Hardware windowing, for example, was present in the original 1978 terminals.

Today, the HDS line includes the broadest range of X Window terminals available in the industry. Infocon supports this line with a field-service force, telephone support, and on-site consulting for customers implementing new applications.

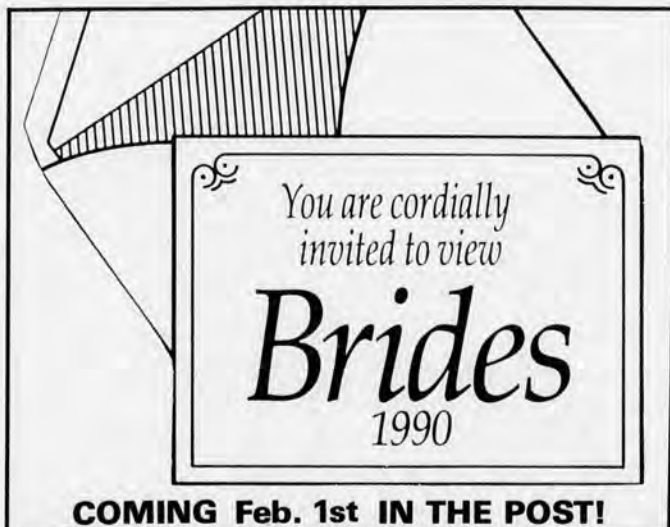
Infocon recently received the initial order from Citicorp for terminals for its redesigned New York trading floor, a project on which Infocon has been working with Citicorp for eighteen months. As part of the project, Infocon developed special keyboard switches which allow one keyboard to be switched between several display terminals and personal

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Infocon started selling personal computers in 1984. Since 1986 it has been an NEC dealer and authorized service center. Typical customer include small businesses looking for complete local support of networks and accounting systems and users of desktop publishing, such as the Wilmington IRS office. In addition, substantial business is done with state and local governments and educational institutions, to whom Infocon is authorized to sell NEC equipment at Government Services Administration (GSA) prices.

Since 1988, Infocon has been Delaware's only authorized reseller of workstations manufactured by Sun Microsystems, Inc. These workstations, considered the Cadillac of the industry for both scientific and business use, are sold with software packages for Electronic Publishing and for printed circuit board design and layout.

Infocon has always been committed to customer support. The professional staff includes individuals with advanced degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science and Chemical Engineering. The staff has expertise in UNIX, MS-DOS and DEC VMS operating systems, six programming languages and Sun and Novell networking. Infocon operates internal Sun and Novell networks for accounting, administration, and service support. For example, when a request for service is received, Infocon staff can enter the serial number of the device and immediately see a maintenance history for it. This internal use of the products it sells promotes staff competence and allows the staff to view problems from the customer perspective.



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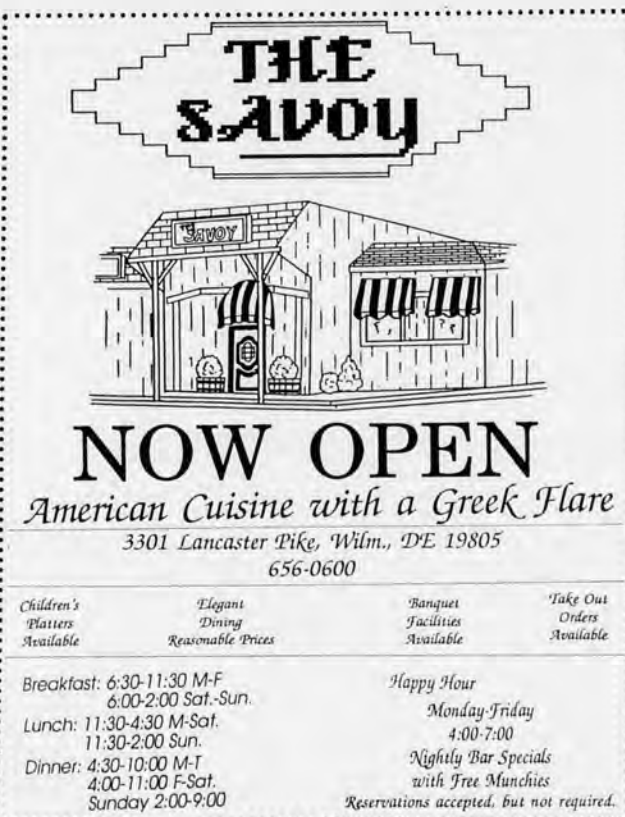
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Carman has shared Prices Corner growth

"We've come a long way from the team of three that opened up in May, 1973," says Carmen T. Giacchino.

The "team" that was on hand almost 17 years ago for the opening of Carman Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. (Giacchino changed the "e" in his first name to "a" in naming the dealership) consisted of "me, my son Joe, and an office manager."

Their plan then was to sell 350 new cars a year. In the 17 years since, the facility has gone through two physical expansions, at a total cost exceeding \$500,000, "so we could better serve our customers" and new car sales now exceed 1,000 a year.

A staff of more than 50 now runs the full-service dealership at 3420 Kirkwood Highway. Another son, Larry, who joined the team in 1975 "fresh out of college" now heads the agency. Joe Giacchino oversees Service at Carman and its sister dealership, Castle Ford in New Castle.

Carman Giacchino, a veteran of 21 years in the new car business when he came to Delaware, says he applied to the Ford Motor Company for a dealership in Delaware because he "liked the demographics and saw a favorable growth pattern here." He previously had dealerships in Pennsylvania before opening Carman Lincoln-Mercury.

Carman has always been a family operation, and it seeks actively to have its customer feel as if they are part of the family when they come to buy new cars. "Our salespeople are trained to remember that buying a car is the second most traumatic buying experience (next to buying a home) of a person's life, and that we are here to help them through that experience so that they will be happy and completely satisfied with their purchase,"

Larry Giacchino says.

It's more than lip service to an ideal. It's not unusual to see the head of the dealership on the showroom floor, or for a customer who has reported some sort of problem to hear his voice on the phone. And signs that say, "Complete Satisfaction Is Our Goal," throughout the building serve as reminders to staff and customers alike.

Many customers, when called on surveys that are made about a month after they have bought cars from Carman, volunteer remarks such as, "My salesperson couldn't have been more helpful," "I never felt a bit of pressure. They just wanted to be sure I got exactly what I wanted," or "I never thought I'd be treated so well by an automobile salesperson!"

Many are also "regular" customers. Some have bought as many as half a dozen cars from Carman.

Carman's large, well-lighted Service Department, with its up-to-the-minute technology and trained technicians, matches Sales in its readiness to care for the customer's needs. And an effort is made to acquaint every buyer with the Service Department and its people before he or she takes final delivery.

"We recognize that today's buyers are very sophisticated," Larry Giacchino says. "We're doing everything in our power to provide them with the service they want and deserve, starting when they first come to our door and continuing for as long as they have anything to do with Ford products."

"This emphasis has enabled us to be an integral part of the growth of the Prices Corner Kirkwood Highway area. Our customers can count on it through the 1990's and beyond."

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Minster's Jewelers is a family owned business with third and fourth generation jewelers serving the greater Newark area. Minster's started in Elkton in 1895 as a jeweler, watchmaker and silversmith. With each succeeding generation, new products, services and creations have been offered to the public. Now the fourth generation is leading the business into new dimensions.

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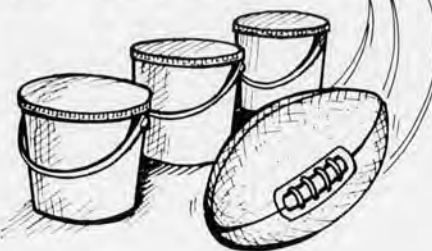
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Decisions, decisions. And just when we've decided that brand X of tuna is the one because it tastes good, is packed in water and is on sale this week, we find that can of tuna left some dead dolphins in its wake. Well, now we're not so sure. Welcome to the world of environmental shopping.

According to Bob Kleszics, general manager of the Newark Co-op Natural Foods Market, environmental shopping has existed for at least the last twenty years but only recently began to catch on with mainstream consumers. "People are becoming more aware and concerned about our environment," says Kleszics, "and are finally realizing that virtually everything we modern humans do can contribute to harming the ecology of the planet in some small way."

"But it doesn't have to be that way," he adds. "We can make decisions that are pre-environmental virtually every day by informing ourselves about the options and acting accordingly."

Back to that can of tuna. The most common type of canned tuna is chunk light, and comes from 1,000-pound fish called Skipjacks. For some unknown

reason, Skipjacks school below schools of dolphins. Commercial tuna fishers locate the tuna by finding the dolphins. It's a classic case of the messenger getting the ax after delivering the message. Every year tens of thousands of dolphins die in the tuna nets. The tuna industry seems unwilling to prevent the mammals deaths if it means reducing profits.

"Consumers can help make a difference and help the dolphins," says Kleszics. "It's as simple as picking up a can of Tongol tuna, which is completely different species whose harvest doesn't lead to dolphin deaths, instead of the chunk light." Though some people will decide to avoid tuna altogether, he notes.

This is an example of voting with your dollars, and according to the co-op manager the environment needs your vote. Other examples of eco-consumerism, as it's called, are: choosing brown, unbleached coffee filters instead of the more common white, bleached variety because the paper bleaching process contaminates the environment with the deadly chemical dioxin; buying organically grown fruits, vegetables and other foods to support farmers who don't poison their land with chemical fertilizers and pesticides; using biodegradable cleaning products that won't contribute to water pollution; and buying farm fresh milk in returnable and reusable glass bottles rather than disposable plastic jugs.

"Here at the co-op, we're required by our bylaws to operate according to sound environment principles," says Kleszics, "so our goals are to educate consumers about how different products may affect the environment and then try to offer the ecologically better alternatives."

ing aspects are the friendships made and broader perspectives gained in working with the public.

It is interesting to note that most of the women, while managing their own businesses, have families and are active in community affairs such as city, church, cultural, and business organizations. They also pursue varied hobbies and enjoy physical activities like hiking, skiing, and dancing.

Frieda Weinberg of the Newark Department Store, Marilyn Minster and Melissa Minster all grew up in their family businesses. Mrs. Weinberg started in business holding her father's hand on business trips to Philadelphia, while Melissa Minster began at the age of two.

Women meet challenge at Newark Shopping Center

Newark Shopping Center, the "In-Town Place to Shop," offers many services to the greater Newark area. From its grand opening in 1955, the merchants of this center have stressed quality, service, and convenience of shopping and parking.

Newark Shopping Center has followed national trends with the increase of women business owners. Rent-a-Flic, Books & News, Hairport, Metropolitan Beauty Salon, Newark Department Store, Minster's Jewelers, Sue's Town Shop, and Bing's Bakery (directly across from the shopping center) are all owned by women.

All of the women agree that business life is demanding, but the challenges are more than equalled by the rewards. Perhaps the most reward-

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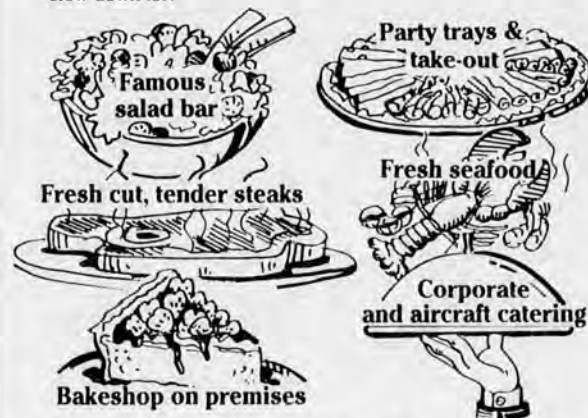
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Video Works Production has big year

It's been quite a year for Newark businessman Ridge Amos and his Video Works Production company. When you've got someone like the National Geographic Society interested in your product, you can bask in the increased vigor that comes with a thriving enterprise.

When we last checked with Amos, his film-to-tape transfer service was quite busy and the steadily increasing income built a solid foundation on which Amos expanded upon.

One of Amos' goals for Videoworks was to get some contract work for television commercials and corporation tapes. Last summer, Video Works shot and produced a commercial for a Delaware pool company that was broadcast on Channel 29, the Philadelphia Fox Network affiliate.

Helping Amos to realize the fruition of his dreams was a business merger with Sam Johnson, another Newark area videotape producer. Johnson and Amos have made a full-time commitment and have pulled their resources together: the contacts, the knowledge and experience, and equipment.

Johnson recently installed a state-of-the-art editing unit in the Video Works Productions office at 173 E. Main Street. The visual effects that this piece of equipment allows Amos to create are simply dazzling. For corporate and commercial tapes, Amos can produce the kinds of graphic effects that you see in a network television production.

Here are some of the visual treats Amos can conjure up:

An active image encased in a box that is superimposed over a star field background.

The ability to crop pictures to any desired sized and transpose them into a multi-imaged screen.

A three-dimensional cube tumble effect wherein four separate images can create a four-sided box that can rotate and fly across the screen.

Tricky fade-outs



Video Works staff member Allen Carpenter editing Exxon oil spill videotape.

The superimposition of letters, numbers, words, phrases, and titles of the highest professional quality and design, as well as visual graphic designs to spruce up company logos, among other things.

The popular page-turning effect, where an image can be peeled off the screen like a paging turning in a book with another image revealed beneath it. "More and more people are looking for special effects," said Amos. "It grabs peoples' attention and it entertains."

Video Works also recently made the switch from half-inch tapes to three quarters-inch tape, which assures a higher quality visual look with much more crisply defined images.

And Amos takes pains to see that the audio portions of his tapes are up to par with the outstanding visual quality. Soon, Delaware musician George Wilkins will join the staff of Video Works Productions on a full-time basis to compose original music for clients with customized audio needs. And local broadcasting personality

Jim Stoddard does voice-overs for segments that require narration.

Currently, Video Works has been contracted by the Exxon Corporation to film the clean-up measures being taken after the disastrous oil spill that severely polluted the waterways between Staten Island, National Geographic has expressed interest in the same footage, possibly to air on one of its "Explorer" series episodes.

Amos is also producing a tape of the work of the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Wildlife Center, a Delaware based organization that treats wildlife affected by disaster like the New York-New Jersey oil spill.

Other projects Video Works Production has recently completed are a traffic documentary for DelDot and the University of Delaware and public relations work for Lincoln University.

Works currently in production include a documentary for the Delaware Chamber

of Commerce, a performance video of a group of State Police who have formed a rock band and a documentary about how the band came together and the community work they do at various schools throughout the state.

"Things are really starting to pick up for us," Amos said. "It's still going to take some more time. Things don't happen overnight."

Video Works had expanded to the point where the business has been divided into two separate sections: corporate and consumer. The consumer section still is and always will be a big part of the show and Amos continues to do his top-quality film-to-tape transfers, as well as slide transfers. And Amos has upgraded the system to include 24-hour service.

Prospective customers are given a free consultation and a chance to view demonstration tapes. For further information, Video Works Productions can be reached at (302) 454-1344.

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Many Americans suffer foot-related problems

Most people don't take their feet very seriously, yet, for millions of Americans, the greatest daily source of pain is their feet. According to a recent Gallup poll an estimated 80 percent of the population have foot or foot-related problems, but fewer than 20 percent have their feet checked regularly, much less treated.

Fortunately, says Dr. Raymond V. Feehery, Jr. of Wilmington, a new computerized medical system is helping bring relief to thousands of foot sufferers. "The Langer Electrodynamogram 1184, or EDG, now makes it possible for practitioners to take a scientifically quantitative approach to the human foot, its problems and how it behaves in motion," he says.

Considered by many to offer the same promise as the electrocardiogram — the machine which revolutionized cardiology — the EDG 1184 records and analyzes the stress forces acting upon the foot that may be causing pain all over the patient's body. The state-of-the-art system includes three main components: wafer-thin sensors which are applied to seven key areas of the patient's feet; a lightweight

electronic data recorder worn around the patient's waist; and a computer console.

Just as the EKG records the electrical impulses that traverse the heart, the Electrodynamogram records forces acting upon the feet throughout the gait cycle. In both cases, readings from the system augment the practitioner's findings.

The EDG is currently being used by the U.S. Olympic Committee in the training of the Olympic race walking team.

Dr. Feehery is a Podiatrist with a unique background. He has an undergraduate Engineering degree from the University of Delaware and a Masters Degree in Biomechanics from Penn State University, where he was involved in research with both professional and Olympic athletes. He is Board Certified in foot and ankle surgery and a Fellow of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine. His main office is in New Castle, and he also sees patients at two of St. Francis' Hospitals satellite facilities, the Sports Medicine Center on Foulk Rd., and the Family Practice Center in Hockessin.

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Red Lion Academy's decade of progress

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"Pastor Irvin Pusey, your local church has a sizeable student population even for your congregation. What challenges of growth have you experienced along the way?"

"In September of 1979 this church and many deeply committed families came together as partners in Christ-centered education, hired four teachers, purchased one bus and began classes in four rooms with 70 students in pre-3 through 4th grade. Those original four teachers are

still with us. By 1982 area families had encouraged us to expand to the 8th grade filling most of our available space. Through 1984 we were refining our curriculum including the use of computers in the classroom. Growth of the student body required a major building construction in 1984 which included a modern gymnasium along with the new classroom. Today, five buses serve Prices Corner, Newport, New Castle, Newark, Odessa, Middletown and the Bear areas."

"Pastor, why does your church have such a strong commitment to Christian education?"

"There are three reasons: (1) As a church, we believe all education should be God created. (2) We believe the church should help families raise children. (3) We wish to provide a desired alternative to public education."

"Linda Graham and Sydney Stevenson, you are two of the four original Red Lion teachers Pastor Pusey told us about. What are your best memories of the first years?"

"We will never forget those first days when bus no. 111 brought the first students. Expectations were high and we

were rarely disappointed because the church and the parents stood so strongly with the teachers to complete Christian education. Today, as Christian education has become re-established, we can take great pride in the academic and spiritual excellence we can bring to the children."

"Principal Tom Smith, many people are confused and curious about an alternative Christian education system and its appeal. Could you explain Christian education?"

"Parents are responding because we deliver something they want, the greatest possible potential for their child, God-given potential. This is at the core of Christian education. Christ is the embodiment of all truth. Whenever we discover truth, in mathematics, science, history, etc., we are learning of Christ's power, greatness, and workings. Jesus is the source of life, both now and forever. We can have abundant life through Christ today and eternal life through Him in heaven."

"Principal Smith, what has been the most significant milestone in the Red Lion Christian Academy's ten years?"

"As you can see, there have been many material achievements, but nothing has pleased me more than seeing two of our teens enter the mission field."

"Pastor Pusey, has Red Lion experienced its greatest decade in Christian education?"

"No, now many churches are represented in our school and grass roots community support is evidenced in our whole area. We will pursue Christian education as far as God wants us to go. Red Lion Christian Academy will grow with the church in classes offered, in enrollment and in equipping young people with an education that is well balanced and Christ centered."

"Principal Smith expects growth in your eight grades, improvement in the school program, and eventual expansion to over 500 students. Can the church meet the challenge?"

"Yes, God has provided for all the services you see and His resources are not limited. As God provides, we will expand our facilities, have the school grow by one grade a year until we have a full high school and an athletic program to meet inter-scholastic competition."

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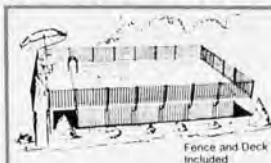
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HiFi House top electronics dealer

The HiFi House name is easily recognized as one of northern Delaware's oldest and most respected home electronic dealers. For over twenty years, HiFi House has been a reliable source for the latest products from the rapidly-changing consumer electronics industry.

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ness and home video needs for over fifteen years. Today, HiFi House maintains a leadership position with local videophiles, regularly introducing state-of-the-art components to enhance this critical area of home entertainment.

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For the past three years, The Speech Clinic has specialized in teaching parents of young children the best ways to facilitate development of speech and language skills in their own children. Sometimes this intervention approach is all that is necessary to enhance a child's development of communication skills.

In other instances, formal speech therapy sessions are recommended.

Chip and Marie Azzara had not envisioned the rapid expansion that The Speech Clinic has enjoyed since they



Working with a child at The Speech Clinic.

began practice three years ago. They have recently relocated to the Woodmill office complex on Kirkwood Highway, to better accommodate their clients.

Probably the single biggest factor for

the success of The Speech Clinic is their policy of free speech and language screenings for all individuals. State licensed and nationally certified Speech-Language Pathologists are sent to local

private and parochial schools, as well as preschool and day care centers to provide free screening. Free screenings can also be performed right in the office.

The Speech Clinic offers expert services to clients of any age having a variety of communication disorders, including: disordered language development, stuttering, voice disorders, articulation disorders, attention deficit disorders, and disordered language due to stroke or head trauma.

Clients enjoy the intense one-to-one attention they receive, as well as the convenience to schedule sessions any time of the day or evening. The Speech Clinic has office hours Monday-Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. There is no waiting list, as clients can be scheduled within days of referral. The client's health insurance often covers the cost of services; a sliding fee scale is available for those clients in need.

For more information, please contact Chip or Marie Azzara at 999-0702. There is no charge for phone or office consultations.

Arner's restaurant offers home cooking

Arner's restaurant on U.S. 13 in New Castle opened in December of 1978 and was an immediate success. "In fact," says Jim Hicks, general manager of the restaurant chain, "after months of remodeling and preparation, we tried to sneak open that first Sunday morning with no announcement. We had hoped we could 'practice' for a few days before we held an official opening. We opened at 7 a.m. and by 9 a.m. we had a waiting line. Since that day, business has grown steadily."

Arner's earned its reputation as one of the finest family style restaurants in the area by serving generous portions of quality food at reasonable prices in a friendly at-home atmosphere. In addition to Ed Udinski, manager of the restaurant since its opening, many employees have been with Arner's for over 10 years and have been serving customers that have been "regulars" for just as long. The staff knows regular customers by name and worries about them if they don't come in at their usual time. According to Ed, "Most of our business is regular, repeat customers because they know we will take good care of them. Our goal is to make Arner's a comfortable and inviting community center-like restaurant where people and their families can meet to relax and enjoy good food and friendly service at prices that allow them to come in everyday."

Lunch and dinner always feature fresh homemade soups at Arner's. Old-

fashioned chicken noodle is prepared from fresh stock by Chef Roy Zacharias, who also makes a second fresh soup every day. Particular favorites are his lobster bisque, New England clam chowder, french onion and cream of mushroom.

Zacharias has worked at Arner's since opening day and brings a natural home cooking style to all of his dishes.

Arner's offers five daily luncheon specials featuring seasonal items such as summer salads and old-fashioned favorites such as shepherd's pie in the winter. Most popular is the "soupwich," a cup of homemade soup and a sandwich, at an affordable price.

Although there may be a line when you arrive, the wait is short and service is prompt so that persons with a limited lunch hour will have no problem getting back to work on time.

If you are extra-pressed for time, just let your server know and she can recommend items that can be obtained almost immediately.

To many people, Arner's means "salad bar." While not the largest in town, Arner's salad bar is the critics' choice for the freshest and best tasting. Items are made with fresh ingredients in the restaurant's own kitchen.

Arner's dinner specials change nightly. Chicken a la king, old-fashioned meat loaf, pork and sauerkraut, country beef stew and Salisbury steak are among the items currently being featured. All of the entrees listed above are priced under \$7,

including the salad bar.

Roast fresh turkey breast and Virginia baked ham are available every day, as are a wide selection of steaks, chops and fresh seafood. While all fish served at Arner's is fresh, daily clip-ins feature seasonal and local specials such as Norwegian salmon, mahi mahi, sea trout and monkfish.

Noted for its crabcakes, Arner's purchases more than 100 pounds of crabmeat each week to make the average 600 crabcakes sold. With the increased health consciousness of the public, the broiled jumbo lump backfin crabcakes, for which the editor of Bon Appetit magazine has requested the recipe, have become more popular than the fried crabcakes.

In response to increasing customer awareness and health concerns, Arner's introduced "Heart Smart" items to its menu this year. Eggbeaters are available anytime as an egg substitute or in an omelette. Everyday at lunch a low-cholesterol, low-fat luncheon is featured. One of the most popular is chicken salad, made with cholesterol-free low-fat mayonnaise, with lettuce and tomato, served on oat bran bread.

Instead of the traditional potato chips and pickle wedge, the sandwich is served with a dish of fresh fruit cup.

Each evening there are two "Heart Smart" dinner entrees, one fish and one chicken. These entrees are made according to recipes taken from the American Heart Association Cookbook. For those of

you who believe that low-fat, low-cholesterol food has to be bland tasting, try the sweet and sour chicken, creole chicken, broiled scallops oriental or ginger-broiled haddock. From then on you will know just how delicious food that is good for you can taste.

Arner's has an "Early Bird" menu Monday thru Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The menu is especially popular with senior citizens. For the late birds, it has a special "Night Owl" menu, offered from 9 p.m. until closing, featuring late night snacks, including their famous burger basket, baby-back ribs and pie and coffee, at reduced prices.

No description of Arner's would be complete without mentioning the scrumptious desserts, including their award winning cheesecake, strawberry tall cake (they are too tall to be called shortcakes), banana cream pie and "buck-eyes" (peanut butter-cream cheese confections which are hand shaped and dipped into dark chocolate). What customer can walk by the pie case without being tempted, if not by the giant eclairs or cream puffs, then by the fresh Danish pastries, cinnamon buns, apple dumplings and cookies.

Arner's employs four full-time bakers to keep up with the daily dessert sales as well as the take-out sales of whole pies, pastries and cookies. Everything is baked fresh each day from fresh natural ingredients. Orders are taken by telephone for baked goods.

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Joe Ordini's Pools relocates, expands

Choosing our new location on Rt. 13, Beaverbrook Plaza, New Castle, was a major decision. Our first concern was the lack of space at the Kirkwood Highway, Newark store. We found that we simply did not have enough room to properly serve the needs of our customers. The new location offers a large area for display purposes along with a huge parts service department and a big warehouse in back so we can keep more items in stock. Another major factor in choosing our new location has been our already established clientele, throughout Newark, New Castle, Maryland and New Jersey. We found an area that is easily accessible for all the above mentioned locations.

Since 1948 Joe Ordini's Inc., has been bringing their customers family fun products. Our extensive inventory of quality products includes a complete line of swimming pools, accessories, filters, chemicals, and floats. Also available is a beautiful line of spa's and their accessories. Other "fun" products include: quality pooltables and their accessories, hockey tables, shuffle board and dart boards.

With all the items we sell, The Ordini's staff feels there should be a certain responsibility on us to help the customer

in "how to" care for the products one has purchased.

The old style of family business service oriented has gone out of the retail business today. We at Joe Ordini's, think we have successfully recaptured that product and service relationship. The services we provide tend to help us as much as our customers in that we have many less warranty claims and returns because our customers know exactly how to care for their product. By offering two pool seminars yearly, we find our customers have many less problems with their yearly maintenance for chemicals and filters. Our customers appear to be much more satisfied with the product when they have a full understanding of how it all works. This eliminates user error, which eliminates many problems for us.

We at Joe Ordini's believe that the move to Beaverbrook Plaza was a good idea. It has enabled us to better organize ourselves for our number one concern; customer service. With the large space we can carry a more complete selection of stock than ever before. The staff at Ordini's are all very excited about the coming season and invite everyone to stop by and check out our new showroom.

Hollstein offers finest of care

At Diamond State Chiropractic, patients receive the finest of care from Dr. Kris Hollstein, an honors graduate of the world-renowned Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Hollstein, who also served on the faculty of Palmer while practicing in Illinois, earned her undergraduate degree in chemistry from Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

While studying at Palmer for her doctor of chiropractic degree, Hollstein received an extensive program including study of anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry, bacteriology, diagnosis, neurology, X-ray, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology and orthopedics.

Other required subjects include adjusting techniques, principals of health and other similar subjects related to her specialty.

Hollstein is an avid sports enthusiast, participating in triathlons and swimming. She also is active in politics, trying to achieve even better chiropractic quality.

Why chiropractic? Chiropractic aims at removing the cause of your pain, not just covering up the symptoms. Pain is just that, a symptom.

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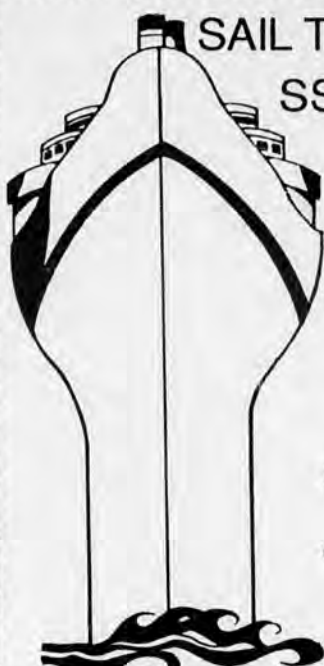
The chiropractic profession, she says, looks very closely at the relationship of bones to one another and to the nerves which exist between those bones.

"We are not 'back doctors,'" Hollstein says, "although many people find their only relief from back pain through us. We are total body doctors. Our three stages approach gets you out of pain, stabilizes your recovery and prevents recurrence."

As part of that approach, chiropractic offers a unique feature, a self-help prevention plan. "Once you are out of pain, we offer a program, at no charge, to enable you to maintain your progress at home," she says. "We want your recovery to be complete and a permanent one."

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At Papa Ricardo's, pasta to go

Papa Ricardo's, one of this country's fastest growing restaurant franchises, is proud to announce the opening of its' fourth Delaware store located in the Fairfield Shopping Center on New London Road in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dondiego, formerly of the New York City area, are the proud owners of this franchise unit.

Papa Ricardo's restaurants feature healthy pasta dishes topped with homemade tomato sauce in individual portions, as well as family style take-out buckets. Papa Ricardo's also serves delicious veal parmigiana, meatball and sausage sandwiches, and a variety of garden and pasta salads. Papa's house salad is a special addition to any meal, especially when topped with Papa's own salad dressing. Stores are open 7 days a week, and offer eat-in, take-out and delivery to the local area.

Lisa Lelii, President of Papa Ricardo's Franchise Corporation, "is proud to have started in Delaware" and "is quite pleased with the response received in the Delaware stores." Ms. Lelii explained that the corporate store opened one year ago in Salem Village Square, followed by

franchise units in the Pike Creek Shopping Center, and in the City of Wilmington.

Marilyn Van Scoy, owner of the Pike Creek location, feels "the success of Papa Ricardo's is due to a large need for an alternative to other fast foods. Marilyn was overwhelmed by the initial response to her store. "The quality and consistency of the food are impressive" she says. When Marilyn and her husband, Donald, first visited Papa's they felt it would be the McDonald's of tomorrow, and after being in business for close to 6 months, they feel even stronger about the future success of Papa's. Marilyn felt very fortunate to be a part of the ground floor of the chain.

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Mattress Queen offers large selection

Mattress Queen, located in the Airport Plaza in New Castle, offers a large selection of Serta Perfect Sleeper, Springwall Chiropractic, and Englander mattress sets. They also carry an extensive array of genuine solid brass beds and headboards, wood headboards, daybeds in both white and pink iron and solid wood models, rollaway cots, sofa-bed replacement mattresses, bunk-beds, futons, and other products. All their prices are substantially discounted to the public every day.

According to Mattress Queen president, Elizabeth Lane, the prices at Mattress Queen are always lower than department store and furniture store "big sale" sale prices. Other reasons why Mattress Queen, to quote Ms. Lane, is "the best place in the world to buy a mattress" are: the fact that Mattress Queen has well-trained, courteous, no-pressure sales assistants to help each customer make just the right selection; Mattress Queen can often give brass beds, and all the other

items they carry; Mattress Queen has hundreds of sets in stock for immediate pick-up or fast delivery; Mattress Queen sets up your new mattress set and takes away your old set or sets it up in another room for you.

Mattress Queen sells and delivers bedding to people from as far away as Cecilton, Md., West Chester and Wayne, PA., and Vineland and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Lane says, "the people at Mattress Queen are what make the difference." If you need one or six or a couple dozen sets of bedding delivered on a certain day at a certain time, even 150 miles away, our sales staff and delivery team will make it all take place on time to fit your needs.

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Vince and Sharon De Caria are the new owners of The Cruise Shoppe, Ltd. They are avid travelers and cruisers and are sold on the idea that the cruise is the "ideal" vacation. Cruises are for everybody, not just an affluent few. There are varying price ranges and itineraries to

meet all needs. At the Cruise Shoppe, prospective cruisers can view video tapes of the cruise lines and ships. Cruise manuals, guides and magazines are also available for use. Since the Cruise Shoppes buy in such volume nationally, they have many reduced individual and group prices.

As soon as you enter the agency, the nautical decor puts you right into the mood to experience the "ultimate" vacation. The agency is staffed by Sharon and Vince, and outside sales agents. The agency is located at the Prestbury Square Building, Suite 27, on route 4 (Chestnut Hill Rd.) in Newark, an 800 toll-free phone number is available for use outside Delaware. As the slogan states truly "dedicated to cruises". Stop by and let them show you why a cruise vacation is truly a vacation!

Vinyl windows that look like wood!

Should you buy new replacement windows constructed out of wood or vinyl? For years new home builders made wood the resource of choice for their projects. Wooden windows were inexpensive, looked good, and did what a window should do, open and shut. But, as many home owners would soon find out, a lot of those windows caused problems. Poor insulation, sweating, and sticky tracks were just a few of the complaints.

The solution was the vinyl window. Technological advances included; double pane windows for better insulation, a tilt-in feature so windows could be cleaned from inside, and the vinyl was maintenance free, no more painting every two years. So vinyl windows are far superior in function than their wooden cousins, but the wood windows still had one great asset. A lot of homeowners, anymore, are staining their wood trim instead of painting it in a neutral tone or white. Enter the engineers.

All Seasons Windows, a home improvement company based in Newport, has introduced a vinyl window with a wood grain finish. Doug Ennis, All Seasons Owner states, "A lot of homeowners are stripping the paint off their homes wood trim and staining it. It's a great look and it's getting very popular." Since it's introduction, about a month ago, Doug says the response by customers has been fantastic.

Today's windows also allow the consumer more freedom of choice. States Ennis, "The consumer has become more sophisticated. Some get in the market with concerns dealing with the function of the window. Like better insulated windows to save on fuel bills, or they want something that's maintenance free so they can get on with other things besides home repair. On the other hand, many people want to give their home more style. Bow, Bay and Arched windows have opened up a whole new world of creativity."

During the next few weeks All Seasons will introduce several new items to their product line. The first will be a window which has Argon Gas between the double pane glass. This construction creates a phenomenal R-20 insulation factor. That's about twice the level of other insulated windows available in the area. Another new feature will be vinyl windows that have beveled, leaded glass. All Seasons also does custom aluminum and vinyl siding. This industry has also changed dramatically. Siding now comes in several different colors and grain textures.

With so many changes happening in the home improvement industry, you may want to go out and take a look for yourself at what's available. You may be surprised with what avenues you may open for yourself. All Season Windows is located at 500 First State Blvd. in Newport.

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Star Personnel shines brightly

In a very competitive industry, Star Personnel Services has been able to shine brightly. Part of the reason is the flexibility the company has with the personnel market. It has three main divisions: clerical, industrial and technical. When there is a great need for clerical personnel, Star has been able to concentrate on this division. When the need changes, Star is able to quickly shift gears and concentrate in another area. Evidence of Star's success was recently acknowledged in a list of the fastest growing companies in Northern Delaware on the Philadelphia 100 list. Star Personnel Services ranked second. Another indication of Star's growth and success in its field is its recent move into its Corporate headquarters in Newark where representatives of all divisions are located. Thomas M. Richfield, president of Star, feels this will enable the company to work more efficiently. Star will maintain its presence in downtown Wilmington with a clerical office in the Manufacturer Hanover Building.

A must for a personnel service to stay competitive is to have competitive benefits. Star offers medical and life insurance to its temporaries, as well as holiday and vacation pay. In addition, within its Star Pros division, it offers seminars and its innovative Merchants Assistance Program (MAP). The MAP program consists of a number of member stores who offer 10 to 30 percent discount off merchandise to any Star temp or client company who holds a MAP card. Three great things about the MAP program are 1) it offers savings to temporaries who are mostly young or retired and have a very limited budget, 2) it promotes business in local shops, and 3) it pays for Star's monthly newsletter, "which is a very im-

portant part of our communication between our temps and clients," said Mr. Richfield.

Star is a full service personnel company working not only with temporary placements but also with permanent personnel placements. Star fully tests, screens, and interviews each candidate insuring it sends the client company the person that will best fill its needs.

Star, as a member of the National Career Network, is also able to make professional personnel nationally. "When a client registers with Star, we expose the employee to a network of recruiting firms nationally using computers," said Mr. Richfield. National Career Network is a company owned by Computer Search International which is owned by Star.

What are the future plans of Star Personnel to keep it competitive and successful? To sustain its success, a company must have demanding goals, and Tom Richfield always has tough objectives in mind. For the immediate future, he plans to have the corporate headquarters provide classroom instruction in office related courses. The classes will be offered on a tuition refund basis. After an applicant takes a course (or courses), he or she can earn a refund by working on assignment for Star.

Also in Star's future is to become a regional company. Mr. Richfield plans to open branches of Star from Washington, D.C. to Philadelphia. Part of this goal has already been accomplished as Mr. Richfield opened an office in the nation's capital in 1988. The Washington, D.C. office has been very successful. In fact, in the first fifteen months of operation, "the office has grossed over \$1 million," said Mr. Richfield.

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Faulkner dealerships: A success story

What does it take to be a success in business — any business — in today's market? There are many good answers and theories to this question, but perhaps all would agree on the right product, the best facilities, dedicated owners and employees, and a firm commitment to the customer.

The Automobile business is probably more focused than any other sales and service enterprise to fulfilling the needs of the customer and community in general, in order to be successful.

A familiar name in the Delaware Valley, and one found on thousands of cars and trucks in our area, is Faulkner. Since humble beginnings in 1931, the Faulkner family has prospered and grown to be a nationally recognized dealer group with seventeen locations of multi-franchised representation.

The Faulkner Delaware dealerships are Acura and Hyundai, with a spring 1990 addition of Subaru products. Acura and Hyundai, like their sister Faulkner stores, are consistently tops in their regions in sales, while also maintaining award-winning Service and Parts Departments. The Faulkner family has always insisted on superb service after the sale for their customers. Faulkner Acura's service team has been awarded the prestigious "Precision Team" status by Acura Division, as one of the top twenty service departments in the nation for service excellence. Faulkner Hyundai's service and parts team is also an award winner with Hyundai Motor America, with both departments being named to Hyundai's "Council of Excellence" two years in a row. The sales departments are also in the top 10 percent of all Acura and Hyundai

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Community involvement has always been important to the employees of Faulkner. Each holiday season Faulkner Acura and Hyundai sponsor a less fortunate family through the Adopt-A-Family program in New Castle County. The employees provide clothing, gifts, and food to help make the holidays a happier occasion for our neighbors. Each spring and summer Faulkner employees participate in events to raise money for the Easter Seal Society and the Muscular Dystrophy charities in Delaware. 1990 will also mark the fifth year of the "Faulkner Open", a golf outing is dedicated to raising badly needed funds for the American Red Cross homeless shelter in Langhorne, PA. The 1989 Faulkner Open attracted over one hundred sixty golfers, and raised \$8,000 for the shelter. The United Way is also an important and successful event every year with our dealerships.

With the Automobile business growing ever more competitive, successful dealerships will be those with a firm commitment to excellence in sales, service, and professionalism, as well as deep roots to the community in which they serve. These attributes are clearly in place with the Faulkner dealerships as we look forward to a new decade and our 59th year in the Delaware Valley.

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Olsten Services of Delmar, Inc., trading under Olsten Temporary Services, opened in Wilmington in 1962 and quickly followed that opening with their Newark office in 1963. Concord Plaza in north Wilmington became their third location in 1974 and they expanded to Dover in 1982.

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Scott True Value offers thousands of items

Scott True Value Hardware, in the Pike Creek Shopping Center on Route 7, Limestone Road is a complete hardware store with the availability of thousands of items through membership in the largest dealer-owned distributor Cotter Company; Scott True Value has, or can order, almost anything that a homeowner, or commercial repair person needs. On hand in the store is a complete line of many items such as electrical, plumbing tools, nuts and bolts, paints, lawn and garden, decorative items and cleaning supplies.

With the availability of quality lines such as EZ Kare paint by Tru Test, and Master Mechanic tools manufactured by well known companies. It is easy to find both the supplies and tools needed to get a job done.

A hardware store is many people's favorite place to shop containing such novel items as light responsive timers, or adapters to make lights turn on with a clap of the hands at night. Supplies are available for the bird watchers too. With a wide selection of bird feeders and bird seeds to attract colorful and amusing birds. Ortho books on birds or other topics present information in easily read text with beautiful, and helpful illustration and pictures. Anything from how to attract your favorite birds to how to get rid of an annoying drip from a faucet is covered in

the many Ortho books available.

Scott True Value Hardware in Pike Creek also has the salespeople to explain how to use the many products available. Whatever the job or project one of the salespeople will have the advice needed, and be able to refer other sources if needed. From furniture refinishing to replacing a faucet, from redoing a lawn to preparing a surface for painting a salesperson will have the knowledge, and experience to be able to help.

Although Scott True Value Hardware has no outside repair people on it's staff, it also has many customers who are plumbers, or contractors or maintenance people and is able to help them find what they need.

As a part of its community Scott True Value also offers a Senior Citizen Discount of 10 percent on any item not on sale with the exception of certain low markup items such as Scott Fertilizer and certain appliances, etc. Any day of the week, all a Senior Citizen (age 65 or older) needs to do is say, before the sale, "Senior Citizen Discount please." No special days, no special card, just ask.

Scott True Value in the Pike Creek Shopping Center open 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday and Sunday has whatever is needed to do the job. Just call 998-0771 or stop in any time!

Western YMCA focus on family

The Western YMCA's focus is on the family, from the new mother passing her infant into the loving care of the short-term child care provider, to the senior "star" participating in the Arthritis Aquatic class.

The Western YMCA is responding to the families in the greater Newark, West Wilmington, and New Castle areas with the construction of a new Outdoor Family Recreation Center. The new family complex is being built in stages. Phase I should be completed and ready in time for this summer.

This will include a 10-lane outdoor pool with a toddler pool for the kids, bath-house complex, picnic pavilion, and over 100 additional parking spaces. The new outdoor center will focus its services on families, providing new opportunities for activities that families can do together.

The complex will also significantly enhance other Y programs, especially the Summer Day Camping program.

The Western YMCA has a wide variety of programs for all members of the family. The warm and friendly staff at the YMCA helps enrich the emotional, physical, and social life of individuals, families and the community through these programs. Feeling good about yourself is highly encouraged at the YMCA through the Y-Winners Youth Sports programs where every kid's a winner, swimming classes, summer day camp, before and after school child care, and fitness and informal education classes.

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Technigraphics moves to Woodmill Center

Technigraphics, Inc., the graphics communications center, announces it's move to a three-level office suite at Woodmill Corporate Center just off Kirkwood Highway south of Wilmington. Moving is not a new experience, however, for this 8-year-old firm.

From its original location in a corner of the founder's basement, Technigraphics moved in 1985 to a one-room office above the old courthouse no. 10 building. In the course of the next four years, the business expanded, moving into adjacent office space until it filled the entire second floor of the building. Now Technigraphics occupies a newly-built multi-departmental suite providing a wide range of services.

Physical moves are only half of the story: The services Technigraphics offers have been on the move too!

Technigraphics began as a one-man typesetting operation. With the addition of a camera, services moved into photostats and halftones. It was then a short hop to mechanical preparation and camera-ready materials.

The addition of a creative staff two years ago gave Technigraphics a new look and a new direction to move in! Merrily Schiavone, founder of AdHelp, was a client who joined the firm full-time: "Technigraphics gave me the opportunity to do more creative work and spend more time servicing my clients while the production department implements my designs."

With advertising and marketing expertise, Technigraphics can offer complete

professional services to clients having more extensive requirements.

In February 1990, Russ Eveland, presently owner of RAE Design will be joining the staff full-time. Russ, with his strong art background and experience in corporate design, will complement the already creative team here at Technigraphics.

The list of services now offered covers a variety of areas, such as: digital typesetting; mechanicals; camera-ready ads, logo design; brochure and billboard illustration; production of broadcast, audio-visual; complete direct mail campaigns from lists to labels; organization of trade shows; writing and circulation of press releases; creation and production of business forms. Technigraphics also has a regular courier service to pick up and deliver jobs on a daily basis. Clients may choose from any or all of these services depending on their needs.

Technigraphics' president, Sue Symes, explains, "We've moved into a number of services related to our mainstay of typesetting. We will not be moving away from the concept of service that has made us successful. The founder set a precedent: a high-quality product at a competitive price and fast turn-around time. We will continue to deliver that precedent along with other new services available."

The firm's new location is: Technigraphics, Inc., 5207 West Woodmill Drive, Suite 34, Wilmington, DE 19808. Our phone number is: (302) 994-7782, and our FAX number is: (302) 995-6104.

T'Adelphia - A Greek tradition continues

T'Adelphia, "the brothers," welcome you to their Mediterranean meeting place (a rendezvous) for friends and family. Share the Greek tradition: love of land, of family and of fine wine and good food.

The brothers referred to in this greeting (found on the menu at this fine Greek restaurant) are Evan and Jimmy Papanicholas. Greek immigrants who came to the United States in 1952. They opened their restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center in 1976.

The cuisine is Continental American with a Greek flavor. Their Greek dishes are the favorites and lamb a specialty!

Prepared four different ways from chops to BBQ lamb ribs the "fresh daily" lamb is seasoned with fine traditional Greek herbs and spices then prepared 'to

order.'

T'Adelphia use only the freshest meat and produce. Their salad bar with over 30 different items contains no preservatives and it's popularity is legend in Newark.

Another popular tradition is the T'Adelphia Sunday Breakfast Buffet served 9am-1:30pm features over 16 different breakfast items.

No visit to the restaurant would be complete without dessert. Whether you choose Baklava or one of the famous T'Adelphia cream pies you can be sure it's prepared with pride.

T'Adelphia is the perfect place to bring valued clients. They will also cater small office parties. They are also available for banquets.

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Savoy Restaurant offers pleasant atmosphere

The Savoy Restaurant is now open at the Cannery Shopping Center on Lancaster Avenue at DuPont Road.

Although the interior is completely renovated and the business brand new, the owners, John and Elena Alexopoulos, of Cosmos Restaurant on Maryland Avenue near Banning Park for the past nine years with the Merchant Marines before settling in Wilmington in 1971. He was a saute cook at the Kent Manor Inn before opening Cosmos, and Elena's parents were the owners of the original "Savoy" on 5th Street between Market and Shipley Streets in Wilmington.

The Savoy invites you to:

Join a friend for a leisurely breakfast of homemade cream chipped beef, a hearty meal of steak and eggs, a fluffy three egg omelette, or maybe a Belgian waffle with fruit and cream.

Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere at lunchtime with a business associate and try the daily specials such as "Gyro",

homemade soups, homemade pot pies, great salads, or flaky croissant sandwiches.

Dine in quiet elegance from a varied menu of steaks, chicken or veal dishes, seafood and specials such as moussaka, leg of lamb, and spanakopeta.

As promised, the Savoy offers "American cuisine with a Greek flare." Our prices are very reasonable, with dinner specials starting at \$7.95.

The lounge offers nightly specials and free munchies during "happy hour". Lunch and dinner can be served in the lounge as well as a late night snack or sandwich.

For those of you looking for a place to have your next party, the Savoy has a lovely banquet room that will accommodate 70 people. Enjoy your birthdays, anniversaries, bridal showers, rehearsal dinners, or business gatherings at the Savoy, the best place in town to eat.

As the Greeks say, "kali orexi" (good appetite).

Fox Run Discount has the goods

What store has party goods galore, mylar balloons, housewares, hardware, food, health and beauty aids, pet supplies, toys, stationery items and great low prices too?

Dollar Discount in the Fox Run Plaza. The Dollar Discount Store concept was a seed of an idea which grew out of N&P Sales and Boothwyn Farmer's Market in Boothwyn, Pennsylvania. The central idea of the store is that people need a place where they can have variety and value for their money. There are many items in the store which sell for under \$1, and generally, nothing sells for more than \$15.

"With the rapid building growth occurring along the Route 40 corridor, the Fox Run Plaza seemed the perfect location for the store," according to manager, Marty Tolmie. "There wasn't really anything in the immediate area which offered customers a wide variety of merchandise at discount prices, along the lines of the old 5 and 10 cent store. But, what we are mainly hearing from customers is that they like the friendly, family oriented atmosphere, the polite service and the cleanliness of the store. Because we deal primarily with close-out and discontinued merchandise, our customers have to adjust to buying an item when they see it, because it may not be there tomorrow. They have learned quickly though, and our store now has a following of customers who come in every delivery day to

see what new and exciting merchandise has just arrived."

Although the store just opened November 17, 1989, much has been accomplished. The grand opening celebration was a three week long event which included free balloons, a gold chain giveaway, a chance to open a prize-filled treasure chest, and a visit by mascot C. R. Bargains, who was loved by adults and children, alike! Various feature items were on sale for great prices all three weeks. There was also a drawing on December 16 for a microwave oven, which was won by Mrs. Green of Bear, Delaware. Perfect timing for the Holidays.

However, the bargains didn't end with holidays, as the new year has many exciting promotions in store. The frequent shopper program entitles Fox Run customers to \$5.00 in free merchandise once they have spelled Dollar Discount on their frequent buyer card. And, a 5 percent discount for senior citizens on selected days begins toward the end of January. In addition, there will be a Valentine's Day drawing for a large stuffed bear and an Easter promotion, too. "The customer is no.1 in our store. They are why we are here and why we go that one step beyond other stores to keep them coming back. So come in and visit. Check our well stocked store and rock bottom prices. Then you'll know why your dollar makes more sense, at Fox Run Dollar Discount!"

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They come from miles around, from Lancaster, PA., from Centerville, Md., from Burlington, N.J., from Philadelphia's Main Line, even from distant New York, to buy at Castle Ford. Why?

"Because we never let our people forget," says Joseph Triboletti, general manager, "that service to the customer comes first. We stress service in everything we do, from the moment the customer first walks through the door, through the financing and the sale, the service when the car he buys here needs it, to the time he's ready to trade that car or truck in on another Ford product from Castle. Our goal is complete customer satisfaction!"

Customers surveyed after buying from Castle confirm that they are able to find what they want at the dealership at 800 Wilmington Road, New Castle, without feeling as if they are being pressured to buy. Many comment on the helpful friendliness they feel among members of the sales staff — and the comments are the same whether it's a first-time buyer or the person who's coming back for the fifth or sixth time.

"We work to give people that feeling," Triboletti says. "Everyone — in the salesroom, in the office, in the Parts Department, in the shop, everywhere — is striving to make our customers happy and completely satisfied."

Castle is coming off a good year. Sales increased in 1989, a year when many auto agencies saw declines in volume. And it is looking forward to even more growth in 1990 and beyond.

In December, site preparation work began on DuPont Parkway (Rt.13) near State Road for a large, modern facility that will boast all the latest technology in the Service Department as well as the best in sales accommodations. It should be ready by late in the year. Many job openings will be created.

But the underlying philosophy will be the Castle philosophy — that service to the customer is the most important job of all who work there. "We may be bigger, but we'll still be working one-to-one — the salespeople with the buyers, the service writers with those whose cars and trucks need anything from an oil change to the most complicated repair, everyone," Triboletti declares.

Castle already has one of the best-stocked Parts Departments in the area, and serves as supplier to other Ford Motor Company dealerships. The Service Department, a pioneer in offering discounts to senior citizens, already features the close customer relations it will take with it to its new, larger, more modern quarters.

Castle Ford is confident that 1990 will be better than 1989, even before any move is made, because its emphasis on service to the customer puts it in tune with the times of the 90's.

If Castle's relatively small size helped develop the family atmosphere of emphasis on service, its staff is determined that it won't change, no matter how much growth may come. Service to the customer will always come first.

Popcorn Connection for snack gourmet

Amaretto. Strawberry. Vanilla. And, yes, caramel. That's what's popping Newark. Popcorn.

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The idea for a Gourmet Popcorn shop in Newark started about 3 years ago when Mark Gellley was in Columbus, Ohio visiting relatives. Mark came back to Delaware and talked to his brother Gordon about opening a Popcorn shop in Newark. Six months later in September 1987, The Popcorn Connection opened for business in College Square Shopping Center.

The Popcorn Connection offers over 30 flavors of popcorn. All the popcorn is popped and flavored on-site so the popcorn

is always Fresh.

For a great gift idea, the Popcorn Connection also offers decorative tins filled with your favorite flavor of Popcorn.

Mark and Gordon agree that the two gallon tin filled with three different flavors of popcorn is by far the most popular size. Other size tins are one quart, one gallon, three and one-half gallon, and the big six and one-half gallon.

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Edu-Care computers enhance education

In 1983, Edu-Care opened its doors in Polly Drummond Center with two rooms and fifteen children.

The professional staff, excellent educational program and caring atmosphere soon made this new addition to Pike Creek Valley so successful that it became necessary to expand to seven rooms in the Polly Drummond Center location.

In 1987, Edu-Care expanded once again, this time to a new facility constructed on a four-acre tract at 345 Polly Drummond Hill Road.

The new school building and grounds were specially designed with the safety and comfort of young children in mind. There are kid-sized bathrooms and sinks for each classroom, large windows designed so that even the toddlers can see out to enjoy the view of the rolling countryside, a spacious walk-in closet in each room for teaching materials, and color-coded classroom walls and doors to help even the smallest students find their way around easily.

Parents can locate their children's classrooms quickly by looking at the color of the doors. The cafeteria offers a comfortable atmosphere for children to socialize with friends from other classrooms, and those little spills are not

so big a problem with the easily-cleaned tile floor.

The indoor gym provides a warm, safe place for gross motor play in inclement weather. In nice weather, the children enjoy a romp on the fenced playground or a game of soccer, softball, Olympic contests, and once even a carnival, on Edu-Care's large open field behind the playground.

The open space helped to make Edu-Care's Summer Day Camp a big success. This camp included a variety of activities geared both to learning and just plain fun.

Each week, a new theme was introduced. Some of these were Ready-Set-Go, Circus Week, Razz-Ma-Tazz Water Fun, International Week, Nature, Rest and Relaxation, Animals, Ronald McDonald's Visit, and of course, the week of July Fourth the theme was Stars and Stripes.

Certainly, Edu-Care's first years at the new site were filled with fun for all the children, but the school primarily strives to offer a quality program of Early Childhood Education. The Kindergarten class, taught by a state-certified teacher, is using the Lippincott Beginning to Read, Write, and Listen Program to learn reading, and Houghton-Mifflin workbooks for math.

The four-year-olds are currently in a pre-kindergarten course designed to help them make a smooth transition from preschool to kindergarten. The three-year-olds participate in a preschool program beginning with recognition of colors, shapes, numbers, letters, simple science and social studies concepts.

In the toddler class, the two-year-olds build skills in socialization, self-help, arts and crafts, and are beginning to learn to recognize colors and shapes.

The move to a larger building has made available space for a library of books, records, audio and video tapes, puzzles and toys. These are available to all staff members for use in the classrooms.

The Social Studies curriculum at Edu-Care is reinforced by special activities at various times through the year. Halloween brings a costumed parade and party, and Thanksgiving's lessons are well-learned with a Pilgrims' and Indians' feast, prepared by the students. Christmas time brings the annual Winter Holiday Show, where students make the costumes, design and build the sets, and perform for their proud parents.

At the Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day holidays, the school is inundated with red hearts and green sham-

rocks in preparation for the parties. Grandparents' Day is celebrated at Edu-Care in conjunction with the Easter holiday. The children make Easter basket cupcakes for visiting mom-moms and pop-pops and treat them to a silly-hat Easter parade.

The highlight of the school year for the Kindergarteners comes at commencement in May, when with cap and gown, "Pomp and Circumstance," and lots of happy parents' tears, the kindergarteners graduate.

The 1989-1990 school year has brought several additions to EduCare designed to encourage learning and just plain fun. An Apple II GS computer with a variety of software has been added to the Kindergarten class. This is used by the Four-year-olds as well. The teachers say that the children thoroughly enjoy using the computer, and this makes for a most effective learning tool. Also, the size of the playground has been more than doubled and a variety of new playground equipment added.

As always, EduCare continues to improve, and to offer the children of our community the very best in Early Childhood Education.

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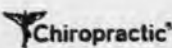
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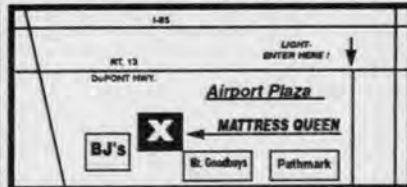
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