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NEWARK, DELAWARE

County amends map, protects Newark tracts

New Castle County Council has allayed fears that two large Newark area tracts will be left open to heavy retail development under the proposed comprehensive plan.

Council agreed last week to two changes in the plan's land use concept map which will afford some protection to the 170-acre Acierno/Stopyra tract at Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Road and the 300-acre University of Delaware Judge Morris Estate tract on Polly Drummond Hill

Road.

The map will be amended to designate the bulk of both parcels as low intensity residential use, a downgrade from the previous designation of medium intensity mixed use.

Newark area residents, led by the Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPP) civic organization, balked at medium intensity.

They feared that if County Council approved the map showing medium

intensity use it would gain the force of law, cause de facto rezoning and leave open the possibility of retail development on a greater scale than that at Christiana Mall.

Now, much of the land in those tracts will be designated low intensity residential use, which is more in keeping with actual use in surrounding areas.

Only those portions of land fronting Kirkwood Highway will be designated medium intensity mixed use, and

even then an amendment will limit development only to that which is compatible with adjacent land use.

County Council also agreed to insertion of a paragraph in the map text stating that land use designations and accompanying data are informational and do not constitute entitlement for developers or land owners to develop.

Rather, development can only be undertaken in consideration of a variety of factors including infrastructure, highway capacity, sen-

sitivity to natural resource areas and compatibility with adjacent land use.

Under the state's "quality of life" legislation, the county must have a new comprehensive plan by Dec. 31. The proposed plan, and accompanying map, is still under review and will come before County Council during its Tuesday, Nov. 29 meeting.

CAPP cited the work of Councilman Michael Purzycki and Council President Karen Peterson in bringing about the amendments last week.

Greenhouse tops Justice, is new exec

WILMINGTON — New Castle County voters split their tickets Tuesday, electing Democrat Dennis Greenhouse as county executive and Republican Phil Cloutier as county council president.

Greenhouse unseated incumbent Republican Rita Justice in a landslide. With 230 of the county's 244 elections districts reporting, Greenhouse had amassed 107,291 votes, or 73 percent of the total cast, to 36,338, or 27 percent, for Justice.

Cloutier defeated Democratic candidate Susan C. Holmes and Libertarian candidate Vernon L. Etzel. Cloutier had 82,590 votes, or 57 percent, to 57,264, or 42 percent, for Holmes. Etzel had 830 votes, for 1 percent of the ballots cast.

The margin of the Greenhouse victory stunned many, but said one Democratic official, "It wasn't a surprise that Greenhouse won so big, but it was a surprise that he didn't pull Holmes with him."

Greenhouse told cheering

Democrats Tuesday night, "I am overwhelmed with the great faith you have shown in me, and I will do everything in my power to justify that faith."

He said he faces the next four years with "mixed emotions. These four years will be a challenge to me personally, a challenge to everyone who wants better county government. It's a challenge we're all equal to."

Justice conceded defeat, saying "We made a difference...I am proud to have had a chance to serve. Maybe there will be another day, but it's been fun."

Justice said she would "continue to support the Republican Party and its philosophy."

Her campaign suffered several severe jolts along the way, including a serious automobile crash involving her son and revelations that her resume misstated her age, birth place and education.

Throughout the campaign,

See COUNTY/3a



S.B. and Katy Woo concede defeat Tuesday night at Democratic headquarters. Woo, of Newark, was unable to unseat Republican U.S. Senator William Roth.

Martin leads Forshey

Count hits snag

Incumbent Democratic State Senator Roger Martin apparently will retain his 11th District seat after a hard-fought victory over Republican challenger Linda Forshey.

However, that result was not absolutely certain as of Wednesday afternoon because of a snag in the tabulation of votes from several Newark area precincts.

The race most affected by the slow returns was that in the 27th Representative District, where the contest between incumbent Democrat Katherine Jester of Middletown and Republican Vincent Lofink of Caravel Farms was too close to call.

County elections officials were huddled in meetings much of the day Wednesday to sort out the results, and refused comment to either the press or state election officials in Dover.

John G. Davis Jr., state election commissioner, said the lack of cooperation between state and county is unprecedented. "We have never had this kind of problem before," he said. "They (New Castle County) for some reason of their own aren't going along with established procedures."

Those procedures call for county election agencies to telephone the state office with individual precinct returns when those precincts, for whatever reason, fail to notify the state of results.

Wednesday, the county would not do that, leaving one and perhaps two races in doubt.

Davis refused comment when asked whether or not the tabulation would affect the Martin-Forshey race. It was clear that it would affect the Jester-Lofink

See LOCAL/4a

GOP's Castle, Wolf celebrate joint victory

WILMINGTON — Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle got his wish Tuesday. He was returned to office by a huge majority, and voters gave him a Republican lieutenant governor, his running mate Dale Wolf.

Castle crushed Democrat Jacob Kreshtool. With more than 300 of the state's 339 election districts reporting, Castle had 156,845 votes, 71 percent of the ballots cast, to 58,743, or 29 percent, for Kreshtool.

Meanwhile, Wolf won a much

closer race over Democrat Gary Hinds to win the state's number two spot. Wolf captured 118,227 votes, or 53 percent, to 101,608, 47 percent, for Hinds.

Castle, formerly lieutenant governor under fellow Republican Pierre S. "Pete" duPont, won his second term handily.

He ran on a strong record, the economy of the state having boomed through the middle 1980s.

Castle said Tuesday night that

the Delaware GOP has "faced the problems, solved the problems and helped the people of the state of Delaware."

"We know how important jobs are to you and your loved ones," Castle added. "We know we have people in lower income circumstances. We need to reach out and help those individuals, and we are doing that...We have made progress like no place else in the world, and we have a quality of life like no place else in the world."

Republicans gathered at Padua Academy presented Castle a "Top Gun" ball cap in honor of his victory.

Kreshtool maintained his sense of humor despite the landslide, conceding defeat with the quip, "I said in June that I wanted to win the governorship in the worst way, and it looks like I have."

Castle will now be teamed with Wolf, a native of Nebraska and retired DuPont Company vice president.

Wolf will replace current Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, who decided to give up that position to challenge U.S. Senator William Roth.

Wolf served as director of the Delaware Development Office for one year before joining the Castle campaign. He is well known to Newarkers, having headed the Girls Clubs of Delaware capital campaign which resulted in construction of

See STATE/5a

KEEP POSTED



Blue Hen Frenzy is being contested this week, with two tickets to Saturday's Delaware-West Chester game at stake. To play, count the illustrated Hens in this week's NewArk Post and call the office at 737-0905 after 9 a.m. Friday. The 11th caller with the correct number of Hens will win.

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After learning that he will be returning for a fourth term in Washington, U.S. Senator William Roth greets cheering Republican supporters.

Roth, Carper are re-elected

WILMINGTON — A jubilant U.S. Senator William V. Roth was returned to a fourth term Tuesday by a wider-than-expected margin.

Roth, a Republican, defeated Democrat S.B. Woo of Newark, lieutenant governor and a professor at the University of Delaware.

According to unofficial results early Wednesday morning, with more than 300 of the state's 339 election districts reporting, Roth had 127,596 votes, or 62 percent of the ballots cast, to 77,469, or 38 percent, for Woo.

Another Newark resident, Republican James Krapf, was defeated in his bid to unseat incumbent Democratic Congressman Thomas Carper.

Carper gained 132,789 votes, or 67 percent, to 64,652, or 33 percent, for Krapf, a political

newcomer.

Roth, who won nearly two-thirds of the popular vote, accepted victory on behalf of himself and the national Republican Party. "What this election means is four more years of prosperity and peace," he said. "I'm proud to be part of the leadership of the future, and George Bush will lead this country into the 1990s."

Woo said Tuesday night that even in defeat his spirit remained high. "I am joyous that to the very end, we did our best, we kept our faith in the system, we tried hard to win but we did not betray our principles. We can all feel very proud that we have given a significant chunk of our lives to act out, not just talk about our convictions about how

See US/4a

NEWS

ELECTION RESULTS

Following are results in Delaware as of early Wednesday morning, with more than 300 of the 339 state election districts reporting:

10th Senatorial
James Neal, R, 6,204, 100 percent.

11th Senatorial
Roger Martin, D, 3,347, 52 percent.
Linda Forshey, R, 3,040, 47 percent.
Lawrence Sullivan, L, 69, 1 percent.

20th Representative
Roger Roy, R, 4,797, 75 percent.
Charles Smith, D, 1,625, 25 percent.

21st Representative
Steve Taylor, R, 4,534, 71 percent.
Sal DeAngelo, D, 1,840, 28 percent.

22nd Representative
Joseph R. Petrilli, R, 4,919, 100 percent.

23rd Representative
Ada Leigh Soles, D, 2,014, 100 percent.

24th Representative
William Oberle, R, 2,485, 100 percent.

25th Representative
Steve Amick, R, 2,960, 70 percent.
Yvonne Dickerson, D, 1,298, 30 percent.

26th Representative
Rich Davis, R, 2,038, 58 percent.
Jane Perillo, D, 1,417, 42 percent.

27th Representative
Katherine Jester, D.
Vince Lofink, R.
(Note: The last available figures for this race had both candidates with about 2,800 votes. A snag in the county election agency's tabulation of votes made it impossible to name a winner as of Post press time.)

President
Bush/Quayle, R, 119,626, 56 percent.
Dukakis/Bentsen, D, 92,548, 44 percent.
Paul/Marrou, Libertarian, 986.
Fulani/Datner, New Alliance, 370.

US Senate
William Roth, R, 127,586, 62 percent.
S.B. Woo, 77,469, 38 percent.

US House
Thomas Carper, D, 132,789, 67 percent.
James Krapf, R, 64,652, 33 percent.

Governor
Michael Castle, R, 156,845, 71 percent.
Jacob Kreshtool, D, 63,959, 29 percent.

Lieutenant Governor
Dale Wolf, R, 118,227, 53 percent.
Gary Hindes, D, 101,608, 47 percent.

Insurance Commissioner
David Levinson, D, 140,836, 65 percent.
Ruth Matruder, R, 74,692, 35 percent.

County Executive
Dennis Greenhouse, D, 107,291, 73 percent.
Rita Justice, R, 39,435, 27 percent.

Council President
Philip Cloutier, R, 82,590, 57 percent.
Susan Holmes, D, 61,767, 42 percent.
Vernon Etzel, L, 909, 1 percent.

3rd Councilmanic
Robert S. Powell, R, 28,733, 100 percent.

For Chinese-Americans, Woo campaign was special

by David Woolman

WILMINGTON — In the corner of the Radisson Hotel ballroom, next to the big screen TV and the cash bar, a group of reporters huddled over Roy Rogers fried chicken and discussed the fate of the candidate they were covering — in Chinese.

Reporters from a number of different Chinese print and broadcast outlets were present at Democratic election day headquarters to cover S.B. Woo's bid for U.S. Senate, a bid they took very seriously.

Woo's term as lieutenant governor and his campaign for Senate has brought him notice far beyond the sphere of Delaware politics. Had he been elected, he would have become the highest ranking Chinese-American public official in the country, or at least the one with the highest political profile.

Those factors led to very high interest in Woo among Chinese-Americans. According to Nancy Tsai, a reporter for ATV, a Chinese cable television station in New York City, the Chinese have not been involved in large scale politics as much as other groups and Woo has been a breakthrough, win or lose.

"He provides a model for other Chinese-Americans," she said. "He encourages the Chinese to participate in politics. When you have a voice



Democrat S.B. Woo is an inspirational figure to Chinese-Americans nationwide.

there, you can convey your ideas and your needs. You can be recognized and your ideas can be recognized.

"I think sometimes Chinese concerns are just ignored. When we have a representative there, though he is just one person and maybe he couldn't do much, at least our voice would be heard. That's why we're here."

The question is whether Chinese-Americans are interested in Woo because he is a native of China or because he would represent issues important to Chinese-Americans.

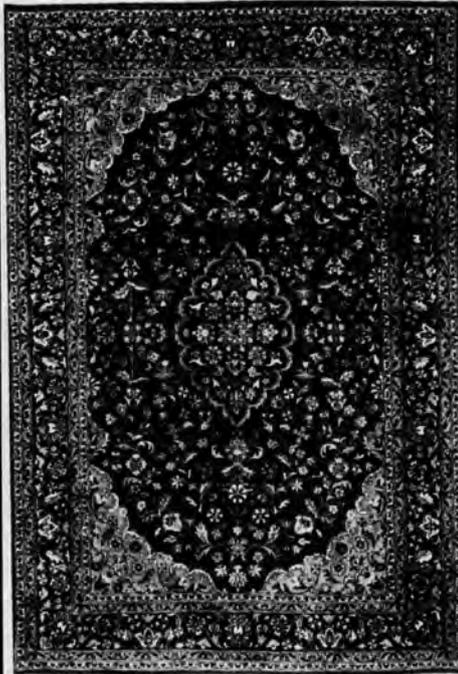
"I think both," said Tsai. "He guaranteed to work on the immigration law, he promised to work on education, he wants to promote science and so forth.

Except for the immigration law, all the others are for all people, but of course they would benefit Chinese-Americans."

Most reporters have a hard time remaining objective about every issue, and the Chinese-American press was no different, morosely admitting as the evening wore on that they were not optimistic about Woo's chances of defeating incumbent Republican William Roth.

Some grasped at future hope while fidgeting with the plastic tops of their soft drink cups, wondering if Woo could come back in six years for another try, or run for governor in four years, or if there was some other public office he could run for to keep his name in the public eye.

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VOTE NOTES

- Democrat S.B. Woo's unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senate won the award for "media traveling the furthest distance to cover a candidate." The journalists were from the China Daily News.
- Delaware Republicans awarded Gov. Michael Castle, a landslide winner, a "Top Gun" hat during festivities at Padua Academy.
- At a Polly Drummond Hill polling place, a father and son became split in line, the father about 15 places ahead of the son. The father came out of the booth and said, laughing, "I just cancelled out your vote."
- Democratic Congressman Tom Carper won the award for best victory speech with his Kennedyesque comments on what kind of nation he would like his three-month-old son to grow up in. It kind of sounded like the speech of a man seeking the U.S. Senate, and William Roth will be well into his 70s come 1994. Hmmm.
- Jacob Kreshtool, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, deserves special notice for maintaining his sense of humor amidst a landslide by incumbent Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle. "I said in June I wanted to win in the worst way," Kreshtool told Democrats gathered at the Radisson Hotel, "and I have."
- A victory by George Bush could have interesting implications in Delaware, where former Republican governor Pierre S. "Pete" duPont could well be considered for a position in the new administration.
- Republican U.S. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas remarked that the "new 'L' word for the Democrats is 'lost.'"



Democrat Dennis Greenhouse, the new county executive.



Republican Philip Cloutier, county council president-elect.

COUNTY

Greenhouse, the state auditor, attacked the Justice record on financial issues. A native of Wilmington who now lives in Middletown, Greenhouse is a former banking executive who worked with the U.S. House of Representatives Bank Committee on various pieces of legislation.

Cloutier, who will replace the retiring Karen Peterson as council president, said the victory is the "closest thing to a fairy tale."

Getting right down to work, Cloutier said Tuesday night, "I think there are two matters that require immediate attention on council. The council is now considering the comprehensive plan and that will be enacted at some point by the end of the year."

"The second issue, one that is high on everybody's priority list, is building code inspection..., to get the building code inspection process in New Castle County into a position where people have confidence that what they buy is

what they get."

Cloutier, 39, of Heatherbrook in north Wilmington, is a senior purchasing agent for the DuPont Co.

He has been active in community organizations, including the Civic League for New Castle County and the Brandywine Hundred Council of Civic Associations.

"New Castle County must address the issues with creative solutions," he said earlier this year in announcing his candidacy. "Traditional responses that highways are a state responsibility, or that growth for growth's sake is always desirable, simply will not satisfy the concerns of citizens asking questions in 1988."

Democrat Holmes, 41, of Holiday Hills, is an administrative hearing officer with the Delaware Division of Motor Vehicles.

In the County Council's 3rd District, which serves northeastern Newark, Republican Robert Powell was unopposed.

St. Mark's students supported Bush, Woo

Although they did not have a voice in this year's election, students at St. Mark's High School had a chance to practice for their future right to vote.

Students and some faculty members participated in a mock election held at the school last week. Students cast their votes on computerized ballots, which were tallied Thursday afternoon.

In most cases, the mock election results were similar to the

outcome of Tuesday's general election.

All of the school's 1,300 students participated in the election, according to Greg R. Meece, development director for the school.

"All the students had to register to vote just like in a real election," said Meece. "The students pretty much went through the entire candidate selection process."

Unlike Tuesday's election,

students selected Democrat S.B. Woo as their U.S. Senator, instead of incumbent Republican Sen. William V. Roth, who was actually re-elected to office. Meece believes the students may have favored Woo's stance on education.

In the presidential race, Republican George Bush won handily over Democrat Michael Dukakis, 903 to 414.

Students re-elected incumbent Democrat Thomas R. Carper

over his Republican challenger James P. Krapf Sr.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle was re-elected by 1,121 students over Democratic opponent Jacob Kreshtool, who received 164 votes.

Also like the true general election, it was a close race between the two candidates for lieutenant governor. Republican Dale E. Wolf won with 752 votes over Democrat Gary E. Hindes with

511 votes.

Meece said the students, much like other Delawareans, seemed to have split their tickets and voted independently.

While the outcome of the mock election may not mean much to the candidates now, it does have some meaning for the students.

"This gets them prepared for their roles as citizens in Delaware and in the nation," said Meece.

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NEWS

US

to make America better."

Woo, a Chinese immigrant who came to this country 32 years ago speaking broken English and with just \$200 in his pocket, thanked his chosen land. "I want to thank America first for being a land so filled with opportunity, a political system so open, a people so fair that I, as an immigrant, got a shot at being a U.S. Senator."

As to his political future, Woo said, "Let me think about it...Ten days from now I may be able to tell you."

In the meantime, Woo plans to return to teaching next semester.

Roth, 66, has served in Washington, D.C. since 1966.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives the year before, defeating powerful Democrat Harris McDowell Sr. Four years later, Roth ran for and won the U.S. Senate seat held by John Williams, who retired.

Perhaps the highlight of Roth's career is the Kemp-Roth tax cut legislation. The Senator and Jack Kemp, Republican Congressman from New York, began working on the package in 1978 and it became law three years later.

The legislation is given much credit for spurring the nation's economic recovery.

Roth serves as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance and Governmental Affairs committees and is a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

He is vice chairman of the Senate delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Woo stunned political observers four years ago by being elected a Democratic lieutenant governor under a Republican administration.

The Fairfield resident then won a close-fought battle over Sam Beard in the Democratic primary to earn the right to face Roth.

Democratic U.S. Senator Joseph Biden said Tuesday night that while his friend Woo lost, the state will continue to be well served in the Senate.

"I don't think the state would have been hurt by the election of either of these men," Biden said. "It would have benefitted by the election of either."

Biden said he and the Republican Roth "have worked together for 17 years now."

"Anything to do with Delaware, we've worked together," he said. "Whether it was the Port of Wilmington, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, highway funds or the beaches, never have we canceled one another out."

"Lt. Gov. Woo and I were much closer on national issues and would have been able to work together well. Besides, we are close friends."

By defeating Krapf, a Newark construction executive, Carper won his fourth term in the U.S.



Democratic Congressman Thomas Carper offered an impassioned speech on the kind of nation he wants for his three-month-old son.

House of Representatives.

He is the first four-term Congressman since McDowell held office in the 1960s and 1960s. He is also the first politician since Republican J. Caleb Boggs to be elected to statewide office seven times.

Carper, 41, served three terms as Delaware's treasurer before being elected to Congress in 1982.

Carper said Tuesday night that he is "grateful to the people of Delaware" for his re-election. He complimented Krapf on his clean campaign, and said "in politics as in sports, winning is never final and losing is never fatal."

Carper predicted a bright political future for Krapf, should he decide to remain in that arena.

In his victory speech, Carper outlined the kind of nation in which he would like his three-month-old son to live. "I would like him to live in a nation where

prejudice and discrimination are not tolerated, a nation which judges people, as Martin Luther King said, not by the color of their skin but by their character, a nation where young people can own their own homes, a nation where there is housing for the homeless, where families are no longer trapped by the cycle of poverty, a nation where acid rain does not fall from the skies, where the air is clean and the land and sea are not polluted."

He further called for "a nation where the educational system enables young Americans to compete successfully with the rest of the world, where people in need of health care can get it, a nation where the government works efficiently and within its means, where our young have the gift of opportunity and not a mountain of debt, where leaders lead by their actions and not just by their words, appealing to the best instincts of everyone of us."

LOCAL

race.

At last count in the 11th Senatorial District race, with 302 of 339 districts reporting statewide, Martin had captured 3,347 votes to 3,040 for Forshey.

Lawrence D. Sullivan, the Libertarian candidate, had 69 votes.

With the result in doubt, Martin has been reluctant to claim victory.

"I'm just coming off a harrowing experience," Martin said from his Windy Hills home. "I'm tired...It was a tough fight. We both went through it. Somebody had to win."

Forshey, who lost to Martin in a previous bid for the seat, said she plans to seek a recount. "There's a question on the numbers," she said Tuesday night. "We're going to pursue this the first thing in the morning."

Forshey said the campaign has "just been kind of a strain. We thought we would win by a few hundred votes."

In other local races:

• Incumbent Republican legislators made a strong showing. Retaining their seats were Roger P. Roy in the 20th Representative District, Steve Taylor in the 21st, Steve Amick in the 25th and Richard Davis in the 26th.

• Unopposed were Republican James Neal in the 10th Senatorial District, Republican Joseph Petrilli in the 22nd Representative District, Democrat Ada Leigh Soles in the 23rd and Republican William Oberle in the 24th.

Martin, a Windy Hills resident and teacher at Middletown High School, won his fifth term in the Senate. He first went to Dover in 1972.

Martin is chairman of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee, and as such wields a good deal of power. He is currently heading a committee looking into allegations of

wrong doing in the Department of Transportation.

Legislative priorities are control of growth, preservation of natural resources, quality education and the development of a coordinated transportation system to meet the needs of state residents.

In addition to teaching and serving in the legislature, Martin is an historian and the author of a well-received book on the governors of this state.

He said he can understand Forshey's interest in a recount, given the closeness of the race. "That's her prerogative," he said.

Forshey, a Brookside resident, ran a well-organized campaign and drew on the support of area Republican legislators.

Forshey has been active in the community, assisting with the Brookside Soccer League and helping found the Greater Newark Civic Council.

In the 21st Representative District, incumbent Republican Steve Taylor, a Heritage Park resident, won his third term in the legislature by defeating Democrat Sal DeAngelo of Meeting House Hill.

As of late returns, Taylor had 4,534 votes to 1,840 for DeAngelo. A Newark High School graduate and former New York Yankee farmhand, Taylor is employed by the Bank of Delaware.

"I felt very good, very optimistic," Taylor said of the race. "I had very good reception as I was campaigning. We had a good organization, and I am very thankful to all the people who helped out."

Taylor, whose district includes the booming northeast Newark and Pike Creek areas, is chairman of the House Land Use Committee. He hopes to work toward the establishment of development impact fees.

In the 25th Representative District, Republican Steve Amick of West Chestnut Hill Road won his second term in the

legislature, defeating Democrat Yvonne Dickerson of Brookside.

Late returns showed Amick with 2,960 votes to 1,298 for Dickerson.

Amick said Tuesday night that the victory "really is gratifying. It's a gratifying experience to have people vote for you a second time, to show you they appreciate the work you've done."

In his second term, Amick, like Taylor, said he hopes to work toward development impact fees through which developers will be asked to contribute to the government expenses created by their projects — roads, water, sewers, schools, etc.

"We need to get some of that expense back," Amick said, adding that he was disappointed that portion of Gov. Michael N. Castle's "quality of life" legislative package failed.

One reason it failed, Amick believes, is that the issue is so complex because development has an impact on so many areas. "Then, we were only talking about roads," he said. "That was a hang up because this is a much more complex issue than we thought."

Amick, a DuPont Company lawyer, credited Dickerson for running a straight-forward and clean campaign.

Also retaining his seat was Republican Rich Davis of Sherwood Forest, who overcame a stiff challenge by Democrat Jane Perillo in the 26th Representative District.

Late returns showed Davis with 2,038 votes and Perillo with 1,417.

Davis said Wednesday morning that he felt "very good" about the victory, and that during the campaign "people responded positively to the work I had done."

As a returning legislator, Davis plans to work on needed road projects in the 26th District, and on planning and control of development and protection of water quality.

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NEWS

STATE



Voters have returned Republican Gov. Michael Castle to office.

the new facility on Wyoming Road.

Wolf said the campaign was a "baptism of fire."

"I had to stand still for a lot of comments from my opponent (Hindes)," he said, "but I think all of you have made it into something real. My opponent has been talking about his independence. To show how independent I am, you all have tomorrow off."

Hindes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Delaware Bay Company, a privately-held investment banking and brokerage firm, did not take the defeat lightly.

He was angry and fears the extremely close ties between the Castle and Wolf camps bode ill for the future of separate gubernatorial and lieutenant gubernatorial races.

"The Republicans scared off serious opposition for governor by amassing a war chest for Castle of over \$1 million and having been successful in that decided to use that same \$1 million to run a candidate for lieutenant governor," Hindes said Tuesday night.

He fears that the strategy, having worked, will set "a dangerous precedent for our state."

Hindes believes Wolf won only by riding Castle's coattails. "I think that had this been a fair fight, if I had run only against Dale Wolf instead of against Dale Wolf and Mike Castle, we wouldn't have that problem."

He believes the state must seriously consider reform of the campaign election laws to end the practice.

Delaware goes with Bush

Delaware kept its reputation for selecting winners intact Tuesday, giving its three Electoral College votes to Republican George Bush.

Bush, who paid a personal visit to the state, captured 118,003 votes to 90,708 for Democrat Michael Dukakis as of incomplete returns Wednesday morning. A total of 302 of the state's 339 election districts had reported. Nationally, Bush also won handily.

While Delaware has achieved a strong reputation as a national political microcosm in recent years, that was not always the case.

In fact, the Republican Party's most revered figure, Abraham Lincoln, failed to carry the state in either 1860 or 1864.

Lincoln finished third to John Breckenridge and John Bell in 1860, and trailed George McClellan in 1864.

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Social ills stem from grief

by Cathy Thomas

Grief is one of the most important social problems of our time, according to a nationally recognized expert on the bereavement process.

Rev. Doug Manning, author of several books about grieving, said unresolved grief shows itself in social problems.

"Many things we call social problems had their beginnings in trauma or grief," said Manning, speaking last week at a University of Delaware conference on death and bereavement.

One of those social problems is

divorce, he said. The pressures created by the death of a child often drive parents apart.

"You would think, as a couple entering this grieving experience of losing a child, they would come closer together," said Manning. "Just the opposite happens."

Manning said couples do not express their grief in the same way or at the same time. A mother will grieve immediately while a father will delay his grief.

"We do our grieving on different schedules," said Manning. "He thinks she's being silly and she thinks he didn't love the child."

Manning said one way of lessening the chance for divorce after a child's death is to seek help from a support group. While support groups are helpful, he said the difficulty is often getting the man to join.

Alcoholism is another social problem that develops as a result of loss, Manning said. It occurs when people do not deal with their grief.

"Grief is a natural response to any loss," said Manning. "Grief is that hollow hurt in the pit of your stomach when there has been a loss."

Manning said people don't grieve only when someone they love dies, but also when they lose something or when they are forced to move from their home.

Manning, who was once a Baptist preacher in Texas, said he first thought his job was to cheer up people after a loss. "I thought I had really done a great job if they got through the funeral and didn't cry," said Manning. However, he now believes the grieving process should be allowed to happen.

"We have, built within us, a natural process for going through grief," said Manning. "We need to allow people to walk through it and not take that away from them."

NEWS FILE

A 14-year-old Newark boy was seriously injured Saturday night when the car in which he was riding collided with another on Del. 896 near Fremont Road, police said.

Stephen Bordas was listed in critical condition Tuesday at Christina Hospital.

Police said Bordas was a passenger in a car driven by Thien Minh Tran, 18, of Newark.

According to police, Tran was

southbound on 896 about 11:30 p.m. when his car went out of control and crossed the center line, colliding with a car driven by Thomas J. Crowley, 37, of Newark.

Bordas, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the car. Tran and Crowley received minor injuries in the accident.

Police are continuing their investigation, but have charged Tran with careless driving.

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NEWS

Still no police contract

A contract agreement between Newark police and city management is no closer this week as both sides express frustration over the issues.

Newark Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) members have been without a contract since January and negotiations have been under way for more than a year.

Local FOP President Sgt. Tom Penzoza said the city has not been willing to budge in the contract talks.

FOP members, upset that the city did not accept a state fact finder's report that sided with the union, have been staging informational pickets around the city.

The primary issue of the stalled talks has been the amount of pension benefit to police officers and how much the officers should contribute to that benefit.

This week, Penzoza sent a letter to City Council members urging a quick contract settlement. "I ask that you send the city manager back to negotiate a contract in line with the fact finding report," Penzoza said in the letter.

In the letter, Penzoza alleges that city management has "greatly exaggerated" the amount of overtime in the current budget. Penzoza said by increasing the overtime, the city's offer to the union appears to be more of an increase than is actually being offered.

City Manager Carl Luft said by targeting the overtime issue, the FOP is looking for a way to question the credibility of the city's cost estimates.

"I still think we're talking about a fair proposal here," said Luft. "The point is, the package is expensive."

Luft has expressed concern that the FOP bargaining committee has not been giving union members a true picture of what's being offered.

FOP members plan to picket prior to Monday night's City Council meeting as they have done for the past several meetings.

LSD charges filed

An 18-year-old University of Delaware student was arrested at his dormitory Sunday and charged with possession of LSD, Newark police said.

The apprehension of Jeremy K. Pollard marked the second such arrest in less than four weeks. Another University student, Jodi R. Harris, 18, was arrested Oct. 14 and more than 200 hits of LSD were confiscated.

Last month's arrest sparked police concerns that LSD, a popular drug in the 1960s, is regaining popularity. LSD, short for lysergic acid diethylamide, is an organic compound that induces psychotic symptoms similar to those of schizophrenia.

Pollard was arrested after police received a tip that he was allegedly selling drugs from his dormitory room.

Police obtained a search warrant and confiscated nine hits of LSD, \$191.00, a small bag of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia.

Pollard was charged with possession of LSD, possession with intent to deliver LSD, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the keeping of drugs.

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NEWS

'Drug free' zones

Two state legislators employed in the state's educational system plan to introduce a bill creating "drug-free school zones" when the General Assembly reconvenes in January.

Legislation is proposed by Democratic State Sen. Roger A. Martin of Newark and Thomas B. Sharp.

The bill is modeled on a 1987 New Jersey statute and would institute a mandatory prison term for any person convicted of selling illegal drugs within 1,000 feet of school property. The bill further calls for the impoundment of any vehicle or conveyance used in conjunction with the illegal activity.

The minimum mandatory terms would range from one year if the activity involves twenty-five grams or less of marijuana to three years in all other cases.

"As senators who have been involved in the educational process for years, we have seen first-hand the devastation that drug abuse can cause," said Martin. "After researching a variety of options, we have come to the conclusion that this is perhaps the single most effective weapon that we can bring to bear to battle drug abuse in our schools."

Sharp emphasized that the proposed bill "is not only designed to lessen drug abuse in the schools, but it is hoped that the bill will lessen the possibility that the vast majority of students who want to have nothing to do with drugs and drug dealers will face the temptation to give in to peer pressure."

Sharp is employed by the New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District and Martin is a teacher at Middletown High School.

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Aetna open house

Celebrating 100 years of fire service, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder will host an open house Sunday, Nov. 20 at all three fire stations.

Special displays will be conducted during the open house, which will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Fire company officials decided to host the open house not only to celebrate their anniversary but to thank those who have supported the company through donations and other assistance.

An ambulance rescue demonstration will be conducted at fire station No. 7, which is located near Elkton Road on Thorn Lane.

Fire company volunteers will conduct fire displays at station No. 8 on Ogletown Road near Library Avenue.

Aerial ladder displays will be a part of the open house at station No. 9 at Academy Street and Delaware Avenue.

The highlight of Aetna's anniversary year was the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association convention and parade in Newark in September.

Aetna was formed in 1888 after fire destroyed a company near town, eliminating the jobs of hundreds of residents.



SCHOOLS

Wilson unveils newest 'star'

by Neil Thomas

The Phillies have their Phanatic, and University of Delaware fans their Blue Hen. Now Etta J. Wilson Elementary School has its Superstar.

The Superstar is the school mascot, one which has come to life thanks to the artistic talents of second grader Charity Bullock and the needle, thread and time of a PTA group led by Donna Johnston.

Not to mention the good-natured animation provided by Wilson Principal Dr. Peter Idstein, who unveiled the mascot to happily chirping students last week.

As Idstein donned the fully-belled costume and pulled on the three pair of socks needed to fill the mascot's size 14 sneakers, he said the idea for a "live" school symbol has been in the back of his mind for several years.



The Wilson Superstar makes his debut before a host of delighted students.

"I wanted to do something like this when I first came here (to Wilson)," he said. "to have a mascot to coalesce spirit around the school."

The school's nickname is the Superstars, and Idstein said "that just doesn't have any definition."

To give definition to the nickname, the school sponsored a contest last month in which students were invited to draw what they thought a Superstar would look like.

Invariably, there were a lot of

star-shaped characters. But Bullock's entry, which looks like a cross between ALF, a collie, a cow and the Phillie Phanatic was selected the most representative of a Superstar.

Once the winner was chosen, the PTA began working on a costume to match the picture.

Their creation is of brown and white fur and comes complete with a Phanatic-like party-favor tongue. It wears blue and white polka dot boxer shorts and matching cap, and a blue Wilson t-shirt.

"This PTA is phenomenal, as you can see," said Idstein, as three members helped him into the suit.

As Idstein went from classroom to classroom last week, the response was enthusiastic. "The kids love it," he said.

The PTA now plans to take a photograph of the Superstar to be imprinted on Wilson t-shirts, which the students can purchase.

State's schools mark Education Week

Delaware public schools will host open houses, exhibit students' work and hold a variety of special events during Education Week, Nov. 13-19.

In proclaiming the special week, Gov. Michael N. Castle urged residents to visit their local schools, which he called the "secure base for the prosperity, progress and happiness of the people of Delaware."

Castle said the schools' teachers and administrators need the support of the community to maintain high educational standards and improve student achievement.

He cited the results of recent standardized tests and college entrance examinations in which state students performed above national norms.

According to the Delaware

Department of Public Instruction:

- Delaware ranked ninth nationally in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores among states in which half the eligible students took the examinations.

- Delaware achieved the second highest qualifying score in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The program cites the top one-half of one percent of graduating seniors and the qualifying score varies by state. Delaware's cut-off score was exceeded only by that of Connecticut and Maryland.

- Delaware students scored above the national norm for all grades one through eight and eleven in basic skills testing. State averages ranged from 58.1 in grade five to 63.8 in grade two, with a national average of 50.

SCHOOL FILE

- Eleanor A. Schmidt of Landenberg, Pa., a fifth grade special education teacher in the Colonial School District's McCullough Elementary School, has been named Delaware teacher of the year for 1988.

As teacher of the year, Schmidt will receive a \$5,000 state grant to use for her students and will be nominated as the state candidate for national teacher of the year.

- Newark High School's Jobs for Delaware Graduates chapter has elected officers. Laura Coles is president; Tammy Dutton, secretary; Nathan Brunswick, leadership coordinator; Yolanda

Seals, social affairs coordinator; Donna Connell, civic awareness coordinator; and Donna Thomas, career preparation coordinator. The chapter held an initiation ceremony last week, and on Nov. 22 will hold a Thanksgiving luncheon for senior citizens.

- Junior Achievement of Delaware has been presented the Summit Award for its outstanding economic education programs. It offers applied economics, Project Business, Business Basics and JA company programs to more than 7,000 students in New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, and Salem County, N.J.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- First marking period will end Friday, Nov. 11 for students in the Christina School District.

- Beryl Dorsett of the U.S. Office of Education will discuss programs funded under Chapter One of the federal Education Consolidation and Improvement Act during a meeting Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Radisson Hotel, Wilmington. Delaware receives about \$11 million per year in Chapter One funding. Other speakers include Primo V. Toccafondi and Robin Taylor of the Delaware Department of Public Instruction and three teachers, among them Neysa Smith of the Christina School District.

- Salesianum School, 1801 N. Broom St., Wilmington, will hold an open house 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Orientation will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be guided tours, refreshments and information from parent groups. For details, call 654-2495.

- St. Edmund's Academy, 2120 Veale Rd., Wilmington, will hold open house for prospective students 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Students applying for admission to the fourth grade level may seek the Brother Andre Scholarship, a \$5,000 grant based on financial need. The scholarship testing date is Feb. 11, 1989. For details, call Brother Francis Delvaux at 475-5370.

- Etta J. Wilson Elementary School PTA will host a presentation by Dr. Bernie Floriani, state reading supervisor, at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Floriani will discuss the benefits of reading and ways to make reading fun.

- Newark High School's academic team will compete with Dickinson High School in the Texaco Star Academic Challenge to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 by WNS-TV cable

channel 2. In future matches, Glasgow and St. Mark's will square off Nov. 28, and Caravel will clash with Tatnall Dec. 26.

- Christina Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Kirk Middle School.

- Christiana High School Class of 1969 is planning its 20-year reunion for June 1989 and reservations are due before Tuesday, Nov. 15. Persons planning to attend should contact Dolly Reed, 368-3246; Joy Fischer, 322-7163; Cindy Colemary, 453-8012; or Lilly West, 738-4756.

- Newark High School's theater department will produce "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. Tickets cost \$3

for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are available in advance from cast, crew and Drama Club and will also be available at the door.

- Red Lion Christian Academy will hold the "Ye Olde Fashioned Country Christmas" celebration 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. There will be specialty shops featuring crafts, baked goods, tree trimmings and homemade candy. In addition, there will be a fried chicken dinner Friday evening and an a la carte luncheon Saturday. An auction will be held 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

- Caravel Academy will hold a craft fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the school gymnasium. Persons interested in exhibiting can reserve tables by calling Sue Melnychuk at 836-1346.

- Padua Academy will celebrate 30 years of graduates with an alumnae communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 27. The breakfast will follow 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wilmington, and will be served in the Ball Room. Guest speaker will be Rev. Roberto Balducci. Tickets cost \$6 per person, and reservations are due by Nov. 11. Call Elaine at 652-7337 or Marlene at 658-4738.

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UNIVERSITY
CALENDAR



Dr. Julio da Cunha will discuss "Myth, Psyche and Artistic Impressions" Thursday, Nov. 17 in Wilmington.

• "The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper," an original musical written and composed by University honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 17-19 and at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets cost \$3. Call 451-6014.

• Dr. Joan Rothschild of the University of Lowell will lecture on "New and Improved Science, Technology and Progress: An Ideology Revisited" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. The lecture concludes the University Forum series, "United States in Decline: United States in Renewal."

• "The Human Role in Environmental Change," a free public forum, will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The forum is part of National Geography Awareness Week and is sponsored by the University's Department of Geography. Four University faculty members — Drs. Thomas Meierding, Laurence Kalkstein, Yda Schreuder and Peter Rees — will discuss climatic changes and the deterioration of the environment. Those attending are invited to bring lunch.

• "Working Together as Educators" will be the theme of a free public lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building. Presented by Sidney B. Collison, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, the talk will focus on "The Beginning Teacher: From Novice to Expert." In-service credit is available. For details, call 451-2311.

• "Myth, Psyche and Artistic Expression" will be discussed by Dr. Julio da Cunha, a professor in the University Honors Program, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. The lecture concludes the "Perspectives in the Arts and Humanities" series.

• The final event in the Department of Music's 50th anniversary concert series will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. with music at 7:30. Performing will be the Del'Arte Wind Quintet and the Delaware Brass Quintet. Tickets cost \$25 per person. Call 451-8245.

• The 12th annual University Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Clayton Hall.

Faculty art exhibition

Variety of media represented in University Gallery show

The 10th annual University of Delaware Department of Art Faculty Exhibition will open Monday, Nov. 14 in University Gallery.

The exhibition will feature works in a wide range of media, and will run through Friday, Dec. 16.

A reception for the artists will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the gallery, located on the second floor of historic Old College.

Among those exhibiting are Rosemary Lane Hooper and Martha Zelt, both professors of print making.

Hooper, recently appointed full professor, had work shown in several national exhibitions this year, among them ColorPrint '88 at Texas Tech University and the National Exhibition of Contemporary Spiritual Art in Washington, D.C.

In the catalogue which accompanied ColorPrint '88, Hooper contributed an essay on current issues in print making.

Zelt, named visiting distinguished professor of art for 1988-89, is currently on leave from her faculty position at Virginia Intermont College.

While in the Delaware Valley,

she also has participated in an artist's residency at the Fabric Workshop in Philadelphia. A work created while at the Workshop will be on view.

The University exhibition will also include paintings by department chairman Larry Holmes and professors Robert Straight, Dan Teis, Stephen Tanis and Norman Sasowsky.

Straight has presented numerous solo exhibitions this year, including shows at the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Delaware Center for Contemporary Art in Wilmington. Tanis had a one-person show at the Sherry French Gallery in New York City, and Sasowsky showed work at the Somerville/Manning Gallery in Greenville and in the "Qualities of Paint" exhibition at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Art.

Rowe spent sabbatical leave in Spain and Portugal, where he was featured in three one-person exhibitions.

The faculty exhibition will also feature works by Victor Spinski, known nationally for his trompe l'oeil ceramic constructions, and sculptor Joe Moss, who recently directed the high

tech art exhibition "Lights: Orot" at Yeshiva University in New York.

Vera Kaminski will show fiber works, having pursued research in industrial and commercial textile design at the School of the Visual Arts in New York. Martha Carothers, book artist and graphic designer who has begun an affiliation with MJS Books and Graphics in New York, is also included.

The department's photography area will be represented by John Weiss, long noted for his sensitive portraits of contemporary baseball heroes such as Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt. His five-year foray into the dugouts of the National and American leagues will culminate in the publication of a book, "The Face of Baseball."

As a special feature of the month-long exhibition, Zelt will present a brown bag lecture at noon Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the gallery. It is free and open to the public.

University Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 451-1251.

UD skaters capture medals

University of Delaware ice skaters April Sargent and Russ Witherby, U.S. ice dance bronze medalists, placed second in ice dancing at Skate Canada.

The dancers lost in a close competition to Natalia Annenko and Genrich Sretensky, who currently are ranked second in the world.

Skate Canada, an international competition, was held Oct. 25-28 in Ontario.

Also skating for the University of Delaware were Olympians Natalie and Wayne Seybold, who placed a strong fourth in a close pairs competition.

The Seybolds won a bronze medal in Skate America, held Oct. 17-22 in Portland, Maine, beating Christiane Hough and Doug Ladrake, the Canadian pairs champions who were ranked above the Seybolds in the

Winter Olympics.

Suzanne Semanick, 1988 ice dance champion, and her new partner Ronald Kravette, won a bronze medal in their first international competition, Skate Electric, held Oct. 3-9 in Richmond, England.

The University of Delaware Figure Skating Club walked off with most of the medals Oct. 23 at the Challenge Cup sponsored by the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society in Ardmore, Pa.

In the senior ice dance competition, Lisa Grove and Scott Meyers placed first, Heidi Hahn and Bill Aquilino placed second, Regina Woodward and Charles Sinek placed third and Mimi Wacholder and Bruce Montemayer placed fourth.

In the senior pairs competition, Calla Urbanski and Mark

Naylor placed first and Pam and Jeff Warters placed second.

University skaters also took the top three medals in the junior ice dancing competition.

Holly Robbins and Kyle Schneble placed first, Wendy Milette and James Curtis placed second, and Alesha Curtis and Neal Small placed third.

In the novice division, Kara Paxton and Joseph Brachen placed second in pairs skating.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Liberty Day say

Each year, Newark Liberty Day has provided area residents a festive event during which to celebrate our independence and freedom.

Until this year. The 1988 Liberty Day celebration at Carpenter State Park was marred by the unfortunate arrest of two local residents for distributing leaflets denouncing United States support of the Nicaraguan contras.

As Gov. Michael N. Castle and running mate Dale Wolf looked on, Alan J. Muller and Lea Tammi of the Delaware Nicaragua Network were arrested by State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control officers.

They were later charged with distributing handbills on state park lands without the written permission of the park director.

Both had been warned that leaflet distribution was illegal, but they argued that the Constitution's Bill of Rights superceded the state law.

We are glad to report that, as of last month, the charges have been dropped.

Still, the irony of the situation cannot be more clear. Liberty Day is held to honor American independence from British rule, and to honor the freedoms that independence has provided.

Among those freedoms is the right to free speech, and thus the right to express contrary political views. This right is essential.

You may not agree with the Delaware Nicaragua Network's point of view, but you must agree with their right to express that view.

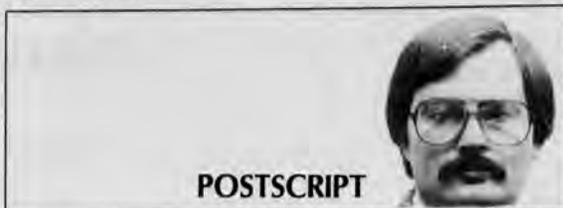
The sponsoring agencies, being the City of Newark and state parks departments, must prepare a more open policy to deal with political activists interested in sharing their views during Liberty Day, perhaps by establishing special booths from which literature and information can be disseminated.

The activities plan to return during the 1989 Liberty Day. We would hate to see a repeat of such an unfortunate incident.

Neil Thomas

Young activists on the march

by Neil Thomas



POSTSCRIPT

Noah and Josh have been the best of friends for the past three years, a friendship which has carried over from front yard rough-housing to first grade at Etta J. Wilson Elementary School.

But Monday the two got off their bus and started arguing. The reason? Politics.

Noah, being a fine son and understanding the wisdom of his parents' views, spoke on behalf of Michael Dukakis. Josh preferred George Bush, in part because he could spell his name with a great deal more ease.

"Dukakis!" said Noah. "Bush!" said Josh.

It reminded me of a moment 28 years ago when I, too, was in first grade amidst a presidential election.

My family supported then-Vice President Richard Nixon. My best friend Stevie's family supported John F. Kennedy.

We, too, started arguing. Then we started fighting and in the ruckus I bit Stevie's arm. Took a chunk out. He went home crying. I went home with my first political victory.

Unfortunately, I had not thought very far ahead. You see, every morning I waited for our bus at Stevie's house. Not just out on the sidewalk, but in the house. The next morning I

knocked on the door rather sheepishly and was admitted to cold, silent glares.

Noah and Josh didn't take things as far as Stevie and I. Instead of fighting, they decided to try the power of persuasion and came in the house to make signs touting their candidates.

"I want to make a donkey," said Noah.

"I want to make an elephant," said Josh.

"I want to make a camel," said Adam, our three year old, who, in the true spirit of sibling rivalries everywhere, went against Noah and supported both Josh and Bush.

Each drew his respective symbol then taped the miniature placards to pens and began marching up and down the street, telling passersby to "Vote for Dukakis!" or "Vote for Bush!"

Several other neighborhood kids joined in, one saying he wanted a sign for "Mukakis."

Later, after taking their campaigns to the sidewalks, the kids regrouped for snacks in our playground.

When last heard, Noah was making a fairly reasoned plea on behalf of Dukakis. Josh was coming around but still couldn't get past the fact that it was too hard to spell.

City must deal fairly with police

by State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr.



HOUSE REPORT

Several years ago, at my urging, both the House and Senate passed legislation establishing a mechanism to resolve labor disputes. The legislation established an impartial body, the Public Employees Relations Board, to mediate any impasses that might occur in the public sector collective bargaining process.

To date, the process has been utilized hundreds of times and has worked extremely well. The PERB, through its fact finding and mediation process has used reason to settle labor disputes in an orderly and timely fashion.

Tension between labor and management has eased and the taxpayers of our state are no longer burdened with costly and long drawn out court fights.

Obviously, this process depends entirely on the integrity and good faith of both parties who submit to the

forementioned process. Each enters the fact finding and mediation phase knowing that the case will be judged on the merits without the emotionalism that generally surrounds labor disputes. And with that knowledge, they understand that they might win, lose or ultimately have to compromise on one or more earlier adopted positions. In every case but one this process has worked. It has worked because

the recommendations are fair, objective and each of the parties has lived up to the commitment to abide by the decision.

Well tradition has recently been broken. And sadly it was broken by the city fathers of Newark. The Newark city police and the City of Newark initially agreed to submit a long standing collective bargaining dispute to the PERB for resolution. The PERB heard the case and rendered a decision

favorable to the Newark city police. Under the law, the PERB's recommendation is not binding to either party. But as earlier mentioned inherent in the process is the understanding that each side will honor and respect the decision.

Evidently, the city fathers, as they have before, feel it unnecessary to live up to their commitments unless the result suits them. In essence, they take the position that they will play the game as long as it's on their field, with their equipment and by their rules. And if they loose the game, the outcome will be ruled null and void.

Folks, it's time for the residents of this city to wake up. The Newark city police won their case on the merits and the mayor and council members

See OBERLE/11a

POSTBOX

Glasgow SGA gains honor

To the Editor:

The Glasgow High School Student Government Association (SGA), winner of six straight Delaware state awards for excellence in student government, had the unique honor of being selected to interview Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis on CNN News Nov. 1.

The Glasgow SGA executive committee developed a series of questions to ask Gov. Dukakis. These questions were analyzed and rank-ordered for the broadcast. SGA President Andy Saxton was one of two student leaders in the nation chosen to question the governor during the broadcast.

Students selected to participate, in addition to Saxton, were Paul McDonald, John Permar, David Keane, Bob Arehart, Paul Thomas, Carolyn Earl and Maria Brosnahan. SGA moderator is William Conley.

Audio visual coordinator James Byers supervised the satellite hook-up.

Special thanks to principal Shirley Saunders, Bob Lewis and Virginia Cobby of the Gauger Middle School staff for the use of their facility.

Robert Anderson
Principal
Glasgow High School

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OPINION

In planning, you make a difference

by David Onn & Harry Shipman

COMMUNITY FORUM

We thank all those Newark area residents whose individual letters and telephone calls to members of New Castle County Council contributed to significant modifications in the Land Use Concept Map of the county comprehensive plan as it describes areas of northeast Newark along Kirkwood Highway.

We also thank all of the members of New Castle County Council present at the Thursday, Nov. 3 workshop for responding so positively to the comments that they had received and to the Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPP) presentation made principally by Harry L. Shipman. We particularly thank Councilman Mike Purzycki for his support and Council President Karen Peterson for her astute guidance of the discussion.

Three weeks ago, we discussed our concern with the designation of the 170-acre Acerino/Stopyra tract and the 320-acre University of Delaware Judge Morris Estate as "medium intensity mixed use" in the new county comprehensive plan.

Such a designation could have encouraged rezoning applications for dense commercial operations on these tracts, further clogging the already throttled Kirkwood Highway and changing forever the community character of the Possum Park area of northeast Newark.

In contrast, as pointed out by Councilman Purzycki at the workshop, the Concord Pike's Brandywine Raceway site was designated on the Land Use Concept Map as only "low intensity" for future uses. He argued strongly for consistency in the treatment of these very similar tracts.

County Council took two specific actions at the workshop, one which will affect such designations elsewhere in the county and one specific to the two Newark tracts.

First, they agreed to the insertion of a paragraph, amend-

ed from an original proposal by CAPP, into the text of the map itself. The paragraph states that the intensity levels shown on the map and associated data tables do not constitute an entitlement for the developer or land owner but that they must be modified by other factors, such as the available infrastructure, including highway capacity, sensitivity to natural resource areas and compatibility with adjacent land use.

In a second action, Council recognized the unique nature of the Acerino/Stopyra tract which, although "on Kirkwood Highway," has in fact only about 300 yards of frontage on that highway, half of which faces current residential use. The rest of the tract boundaries face low density residential areas and Holy Angels Church, school and playing fields.

As a result, Council agreed that a large area of the tract away from Kirkwood Highway be designated "low intensity residential use" with the "medium intensity mixed use" limited to the tract areas adjacent to Kirkwood Highway to an extent only "compatible

with adjacent land use."

This same approach was then extended to the Judge Morris Estates.

Because this is a concept map only, the precise location of the dividing line between these two uses will be settled only in the context of future specific rezoning requests. Nevertheless, the new map follows the general trend of suggestions made by CAPP to the New Castle County Planning Board at the Acerino rezoning hearing two years ago.

We wish we could tell you this is the end of the story, but we cannot. The county comprehensive plan, which by state law must be adopted before Dec. 31, will come up before the full County Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29. The possibility of change still exists.

Most important is the implementation phase of the plan, which begins in 1989. It is here that the good intentions embodied in the plan will be translated into good legislation. Implementation will, for example, determine whether the good words about natural resources contained in the plan

will, in fact, lead to preservation of natural areas and whether the concept of community character will receive more attention than it has to date. Stay tuned!

Perhaps the most significant point for area residents to recognize is that this is the second time this year that a major land use decision in the Newark area has been affected significantly by strong and effective citizen input, not just from an organization but from you as individual citizens who kept those letters and phone calls flowing or who showed up and spoke at public hearings.

The first such occasion was, of course, the state planned purchase of 321 acres of the Hallock duPont estate which was supported by more than 300 attendees at a public meeting and a flood of your letters and calls to the governor and to state legislators.

When the next request comes for input to city, county or state government from a civic or environmental organization whose position you support, just take the time to write that letter or make that phone call. It may be your response that carries the day. Numbers count.

David G. Onn
Operations President
Harry L. Shipman
Research President
CAPP

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should be honorable enough to admit it and live up to their obligations. The benefit structure of our police department is antiquated and sorely lacking. Our officers deserve better treatment. Can you honestly imagine life without their vital services? And all they ask in return is a fair shake from the hands of your elected officials.

I firmly believe that many residents of Newark are unaware of their entire situation. I do not believe this debate would have continued for nearly a year if the average citizen knew of this injustice. Stop a policeman and ask about this situation. Or better yet, attend the next Council meeting. Demand to hear the facts and express your viewpoints. Your elected officials owe you an explanation and your police officers deserve your support.

POSTBOX

A belated 'hurrah'

To the Editor:

This letter is belated, but I have to say hurrah for Neil Thomas for having the courage to write in his editorial, "Vice President Bush is Not a Friend of the Environment" (Sept. 8, 1988), that "inside politics, there are a lot of words to describe what Bush is doing — propaganda, distortion, taking the offensive, fuzzing the issues. There is also a good, old-fashioned, All-American word for it outside politics — lying."

Mr. Thomas is like the child in "The Emperor's New Clothes" who spoke up and said, "The king has nothing on at all."

Alice Vernier
Newark



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BUSINESS

ComputerLand revamps

ComputerLand of Delaware, the state's oldest retailer of personal computers, with stores in Newark and Dover, has unveiled plans for a reorganization designed to position the company for a successful second decade.

Among the changes cited by new ComputerLand president Ken Riegel are a new retail pricing strategy, a greatly expanded selection of discounted software and accessories, increased service and support staff and a new publication for Delaware computer users.

"Today's computer consumers are far better educated than they were 10 years ago," said Riegel. "To attract their business, retailers must be prepared to offer the most attractive package of price, selection, and service."

Competitive pricing is the heart of the new ComputerLand retail strategy, and retail buyers can see evidence of this new policy during the sale ComputerLand is conducting this month of November, Riegel said.

ComputerLand's corporate sales already show the favorable effects of this new strategy, and Riegel predicts "We're going to have fun with



Ken Riegel, ComputerLand president, says change is in the offing.

the competition this year."

ComputerLand, a pioneer of the "full-service" approach to computer retailing, built its reputation on extensive customer support. Riegel said, "It was because of ComputerLand's expertise that many first-time buyers ended up with a working computer and not an expensive paperweight."

Today, those same buyers are now better educated, and because the typical purchase requires less support, Com-

puterLand is able to pass the resulting savings on to the consumer.

This is not to suggest that ComputerLand is abandoning its commitment to customer support. "Today's customers are far more price conscious, but continue to recognize the value of retailer support before, during and after the sale," says Riegel. "The smart consumer is not likely to sacrifice service, selection and support to get a rock-bottom price."

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BUSINESS FILE

• Carroll Mumford Jr. of Newark has qualified as a member of the 1988 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Donald K. Ross, New York Life chairman. Members rank in the top six percent of the company's 11,000 agents. As a member, Mumford attended a four-day educational conference in Toronto.

• DuTel Productions, a full-service video production company in Newark, has announced the acquisition of the Alias 1 three-dimensional computer animation system. The system is considered one of the best in the television industry and can translate all manner of design concepts into computer-generated pictures that offer life-like motion, lighting, surfaces, textures and camera moves.

DuTel, headquartered on Possum Hollow Road, offers a variety of services including script-writing, videotaping and editing, production music libraries, the Illusions digital effects system, the Chyron character generator and tape duplication. For details, call 366-7477.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

• ComputerLand in the Astro Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway, will host a Family Computer Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The event is designed to be both informative and fun, with information on the latest in computer education, entertainment and personal productivity.

• "How to Price, Buy and Sell a Small Business" is the topic of a seminar to be offered Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Wilmington and Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Dover. The seminar is sponsored by the Delaware Small Business Development Center, Corporate Investment International and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Fee is \$35. For details, call 451-2747.

• "How to be an Effective Manager in a Small Growing Company" will be the subject of a Delaware State Chamber of Commerce workshop Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the New Brandywine Country Club, Shipley Road. Fee is \$135, \$115 for chamber members. Call 655-7221.

• "Finding and Using a Sales Agent in China" will be the topic of an International Trade Development Association (ITDA) dinner meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15 in The Homestead Inn, 3 Village Rd., Horsham, Pa. Guest speaker will be Richard S. Gregory, vice president and general manager of Kingsbury Inc. Cost is \$18 for ITDA members, \$20 for non-members. For details, call James Chan at (215) 735-7670 or Jennifer Thompson at (215) 886-7851.

• Improving communications will be the subject of a Cecil Community College course 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Elkton, Md. Center for Adult Education, 107 Railroad Ave. Fee is \$30. Call 731-8595.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc. Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc. Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol. Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly. Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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SPORTS

November 10, 1988

NewArk Post

B Section



Connecticut's Kevin Johnson (43) slaps potential winning touchdown out of the waiting hands of Delaware's James Anderson.

Photo/Robert Craig

Yellowjacket spikers are champions

by David Woolman

The last few elements fell into place Wednesday afternoon for Newark High School, and the Yellowjackets celebrated their emergence as a complete volleyball team with a 15-2, 15-9 victory over Glasgow.

With the victory, Newark joined Concord as Blue Hen Conference Flight A co-champion and established itself as a favorite in the state tournament, which opens Saturday.

Newark finished the conference season 12-2, and was 12-3 overall. Glasgow finished at 9-4 in conference, 10-4 overall.

Glasgow's loss threw the Dragons into a curious position as concerns the state tournament because of controversy surrounding a previous Blue Hen Conference game and subsequent conference ruling (see related story).

In the victory, Newark finally put together some blocking to complement its sharp digging, and raised its serving to the level of the rest of its game. That's really all the Yellowjackets had left to do this

season. "The fine touches that I wanted to see weren't all there," said Newark coach Barbara Jo Apichella, "but what they did was good, especially our blocking, which at the beginning of the season was not there. It was really there today, and these (Glasgow) are really big hitters. I think we're on the threshold of putting it all together."

That includes what the team calls its "new attitude."

"They're more aggressive, they're more sure of themselves," said Apichella. "They're more cognizant of what they're capable of. We didn't really let (Glasgow) get their offense started. We put them on the defensive right from the beginning."

The games were certainly not as easy or as quick as the scores might imply — the first game had each team rotate nearly three full times around. Newark served well, and defended well enough to return the offense Glasgow was able to generate.

The Dragons never relieved serve well and subsequently

See NEWARK/4b

UConn rains on Hens' parade

An opportunity to nail down an NCAA Division I-AA tournament bid was there for the University of Delaware football team Saturday, but the Blue Hens played some sloppy football in some sloppy weather and lost to Connecticut 21-20 at Delaware Stadium.

A Delaware win, coupled with New Hampshire's 53-7 victory over Villanova, would have insured the Hens at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title.

Because Delaware defeated the two only two teams left with a shot at the title, New Hampshire and Villanova, both by 10-7 scores, it would have received the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA championship tournament.

Unfortunately, bad conditions caused by periodic heavy rain in addition to a fine effort by Connecticut prevented the Hens from doing anything with con-

sistency.

Delaware was able to control the ball on the ground for just one or two drives as its up-and-down offense went down again. Penalties and occasional poor execution stopped drives, and kicker Don O'Brien lived out a nightmare in front of the 14,846 fans, missing two extra points (after hitting 25 in a row) and three field goals (after converting nine of the last 10).

Despite recovering a Connecticut fumble on the opening kickoff, Delaware could do very little in the first half, spotting the Huskies a 21-0 lead by the middle of the second quarter.

"I'll tell you what, our first half, I don't know if we could play any better," said Connecticut coach Tom Jackson. "I thought the team that took the first lead would win. I knew the weather was going to worsen. The quicker you could get it in

and hang on...."

Delaware could not move the ball at all after recovering the fumble, and O'Brien missed the 33-yard field goal to the left. Connecticut drove 75 yards and scored on a drive kept alive by a fake punt that took the Huskies to the three yard line. Tailback George Boothe ran the ball in two plays later, and Rob Moons' point after was good to make the score 7-0.

Late in the quarter, the Hens drove 40 yards, most of it gained by halfback Gil Knight on a counter trap, but the drive stalled, and O'Brien missed his second field goal. Connecticut scored on their next two possessions, Boothe running them in from one and seven yards. Two extra points by Moons gave the Huskies their 21-point lead.

See HENS/4b

UD hockey team gets NCAA bid

The University of Delaware women's field hockey team has been awarded a bid to the NCAA tournament, and will begin play Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Delaware earned the bid by defeating Rider College 1-0 Saturday for the East Coast Conference championship.

The Blue Hens will play Penn State at 7 p.m. Saturday. Should they win, they will face home team Penn at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Semifinals and finals will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, also at Franklin Field.

Spartans, Knights play to 1-1 tie

Shawn Hood scores for St. Mark's

Like a good old-fashioned schoolyard game, St. Mark's and Mount Pleasant played soccer until it got dark, and then they went home.

The teams played through a shortened overtime on a pleasant Friday afternoon at Mount Pleasant and left the game standing as a 1-1 tie.

The outcome was not terribly important to the state tournament prospects of either team, with St. Mark's (10-5-1) in reach of an at-large invitation and the Green Knights finishing third in the Blue Hen Conference.

Still, both teams played hard and well for their own sake and the Spartans got a lot out of it. "The kids had an outstanding effort," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "It was a good effort to go into the state tournament on. Except for the fact that it wasn't a win, I'm very pleased."

The Spartans played well from the beginning, developing and passing well. Mike McFarland had St. Mark's first real opportunity and took a hard

shot from 10 yards out from the near post but the Mount Pleasant keeper made a fine effort to deflect the shot wide.

The Spartans' Dave Nemergut put the subsequent corner kick to the far side of the box, where it bounced away from the Mount Pleasant defenders and to St. Mark's halfback Shawn Hood, who used his body to put it into the goal.

"Everyone was kicking at it and it bounced up here," said Hood, raising his hand to his ribs. "I just pushed it right in with my chest."

The Spartans took their 1-0 lead into halftime. St. Mark's goalie Mike Manelski made a great save on a shot by Kurt Yngve early in the period but fared worse with a bicycle kick by Ryan Matthews, which sailed just over Manelski's hands into the goal to tie the game with 15 minutes remaining.

Both teams went to the long ball to create the last minute opportunity but neither succeeded. The teams agreed to shorten overtime to a pair of five minute



St. Mark's goal keeper Mike Manelski tips Mount Pleasant shot away from net.

Photo/Robert Craig

periods as the light began to wane.

McFarland headed a cross from Doug Uhde over the crossbar in the second overtime period in what was the Spartans' last best chance to win the game. St. Mark's had two free kicks to use set plays on, but failed

to utilize the opportunity. The Spartans even had a man advantage briefly, but the Knights hung on gamely for the tie.

"They took the ball a lot on one on ones," said Hood of Mount Pleasant. "They cleared the ball well and never let up in their defensive end. We could

work on our free kick more. We work on them a lot, but they didn't work today."

The key to the game for St. Mark's, as it has been all season, was teamwork. Unlike

See SOCCER/4b

Volleyball tournament to open this weekend

It took three drawings and a ruling by the Blue Hen Conference to work it all out, but the committee assigned to devise the state volleyball tournament brackets finally completed their task Monday night.

The first round games will be played as doubleheaders at Christiana and A.I. duPont high schools Saturday, with the first games starting at 7 p.m.

Second round games will be played as doubleheaders at

Newark and Brandywine high schools Tuesday, again with tipoff at 7 p.m.

Semi-finals will be played as a doubleheader at St. Mark's High School, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and the championship will be played Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at Glasgow High School.

Newark lost a draw with

See VOLLEY/4b

Soccer playoffs underway

High school soccer teams from Christiana, Newark, St. Mark's and Caravel have been awarded bids to the 1988 state soccer tournament.

On Tuesday, Christiana, seeded third, played Caesar Rodney and defending champion St. Mark's, seeded 11th, played Salesianum. The winners of those two games will play each other at 8 p.m. Saturday at Newark High School.

On Wednesday, Caravel, seeded 16th, played top-ranked Tower Hill, and Newark, seeded 13th, played St. Andrew's. If Caravel wins, they will play the winner of the Archmere-Dover game. If Newark wins, they will play the winner of the A.I. duPont-Lake Forest game. Those two second round games will be played as part of a soccer doubleheader starting at noon Saturday at Concord High School.

The semifinal games of the tournament will be played as a doubleheader at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Newark High School.

SPORTS

'Super' effort lifts 'Jackets'

by David Woolman

Instead of the traditional black-and-gold, Newark High School would do well to outfit Bill Dilenno in a blue jersey with a big red 'S' stitched on the front.

Dilenno ran for 230 yards, threw for 26 more, intercepted two passes and punted three times for 92 yards to lead Newark to a 19-14 victory over St. Mark's Friday night at Baynard Stadium. The victory improved the Yellowjackets' record to 6-2, while the Spartans fell to 4-4.

"What didn't he do tonight?" asked Newark coach Butch Simpson of Dileno, who started the season at tight end but was later shifted to fullback and eventually quarterback when injuries decimated the 'Jackets. "This man is playing as good a football as anyone can play. At times he's carried us offensively. I recognize the player that he is, and he's got to have the ball in his hands. He makes things happen."

"I was real tired. I was very tired," said Dileno, who spent most of the night running the ball around the St. Mark's end on the keeper sweep play. "After that first run, I lost my wind and my legs a little bit, but I stuck it out."

"After the beginning of the game, we knew (the keeper sweep) was there. We ran it twice and it worked. We figured if we got five yards out of it every time, we would be effective. I wanted the ball. I knew the play was working. I just wanted to keep the ball moving."

Much of the offensive burden fell on Dileno because of injuries to starting running backs Ron Jones and Steve Thompson,

whose places were taken by erstwhile tight end Ted Raftovich and experienced backs Dwayne Langston and Ken Crawford.

The 'Jackets had a tough time keeping the ball moving in the first half, turning the ball over four times. St. Mark's moved the ball with more consistency on offense, but two turnovers and penalties limited their effectiveness in the first half.

Newark scored on the first play of their third possession when Dileno called his own number, ran to the right side, cut to the middle, and broke three tackles on the way to an 88-yard touchdown run. A fumbled snap stymied the extra point, and the 'Jackets led 6-0 with 1:14 remaining in the first quarter.

St. Mark's took the lead on a three-play, 73-yard drive capped by a 62-yard touchdown pass from Sean Mahoney to Doug Donovan. Bob Rush's extra point was good, and the Spartans led 7-6 at the half.

The second half featured fewer turnovers and more consistent drives by both teams, but neither scored until late in the fourth quarter. Dileno threw a 19-yard pass to Raftovich, who tipped the ball up and then caught it while spinning around and being tackled, something Raftovich has down to a science this year.

Dileno then ran the ball around left end 50 yards for the touchdown. A two point conversion attempt was no good, and Newark led 12-7 with 4:05 remaining in the game.

Mike Gerhart intercepted a Sean Mahoney pass to stop the Spartans on their subsequent possession. Newark could not run out the clock, and had to punt, giving St. Mark's the ball on its nine yard line.

On the Spartan's first play, Raftovich intercepted a



Bill Dileno (26), on the run.

Photo/Kevin Tucker

Mahoney pass and ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Dave Gwinn's point after was good, and Newark led 19-7 with 1:18 remaining.

Gwinn then kicked off to Harry Coutz, who picked the ball up on the bounce and ran 84 yards for a touchdown. Rush's extra point was good, and Newark's lead was cut to 19-14.

Newark's Eric Belvin fell on Rush's inside kick, and the 'Jackets ran out the clock for the win.

"Every time we play Newark, it's a good football game," said St. Mark's coach Jack Smiley. "It's an exciting football game, and tonight was no exception."

"Anytime you get penalties and breakdowns in blocking on passes, you dig your own hole. We didn't take advantage of the opportunities that we had. That's what hurt us in the first half. We recovered some turnovers and didn't take advantage."

Glasgow earns first victory

The way Glasgow High School has been playing football in recent weeks, it was only a matter of time before the Dragons rid themselves of their losing streaks of 19 games in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and 12 games overall.

Last week's impressive second half performance against Newark was a sign that the Dragons were ready, and Saturday afternoon they came through, defeating Delcastle 14-8.

"The key for us was defense," said Glasgow coach David Scott, whose team is now 1-7. "We were just phenomenal on defense. They're (Delcastle) real big — they just decided they would come after us and run inside. They tried that and we stuck them back into their backfield. The hitting, it was just like Newark. It was definitely a carryover from last week."

Glasgow took a lead into halftime for the first time this season when a Paul Miller in-

terception set up a 25-yard touchdown pass from Sean Touchy to Pat Williams, giving the Dragons a 6-2 lead. Glasgow came from behind again in the fourth quarter with a game-winning one-yard touchdown run by Pat Williams, set up by a 62-yard run by his twin brother Paul.

"Our passing game kept them at bay most of the game," said Scott. "They're the first team to double cover (wide receiver) Kris Hull all game. That set us up for the big run. To their credit, they held us, and on fourth and one we ran the option and Sean made a great pitch and Pat just walked in."

Two Glasgow interceptions in their own territory helped save the win.

"We're excited," said Scott. "We feel like we can play with anybody."

Glasgow hosts Concord, one of the Blue Hen Conference Flight A leaders, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Caravel Bucs fall, 14-12

Caravel Academy broke out of its midseason doldrums Saturday evening, battling to a hard-fought 14-12 loss against a very fine Germantown Academy football team.

"We're pleased," said Caravel coach Larry Cylc. "We cut down on our mistakes immeasurably. As a result, we had a great game. We improved. I couldn't really say that about

Tower Hill or Tatnall (both losses the two previous weeks)."

Caravel had only three penalties called against it and turned the ball over only once, an achievement considering the poor conditions caused by Saturday's foul weather. The Bucs scored on a 35-yard pass from Macadoo Harrison-Dixon to Derek Shaw and a 75-yard run by Shaw.

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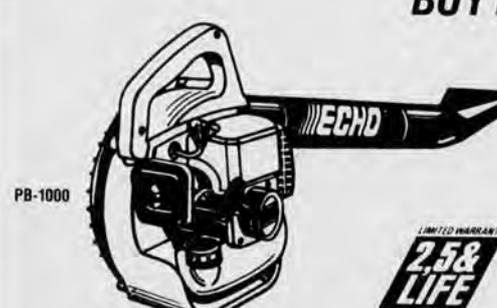
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SPORTS

Newark runs to second place in BHC

by David Woolman

BHC CROSS COUNTRY

It was the kind of day on the kind of course that to finish is to win, and to run well is something different altogether. Which made Brian Conley, John Brannon, Emily Ludman and Kathy Cleveland, each of whom finished in the top 15 at the Blue Hen Conference Championships Saturday at Brandywine Creek State Park, kind of happy.

"It was horrible out there," said Conley, who finished sixth with a time of 17:29. "Out by the pavilion (where the runners had to run uphill into a strong wind), you couldn't go at all. It hurts mentally, mainly. You get into your head that you're going to run a bad time."

"It was like running through a brick wall," said Ludman, who finished 11th. "You felt like you weren't going anywhere. That's where mental toughness works in."

Conley led the Newark boys team to a second place finish in the conference behind the un-touchable Delcastle team. Once again, the most interesting race for the 'Jackets was between Conley and John Brannon, with Conley just edging out Brannon after trailing him much of the race.

"I thought John was going to beat me when he passed me the second time," said Conley who uncharacteristically kept back in the pack early. "When we were going up the hill right here (right before the finish) I thought I could really kick it in."

"I'm surprised Brian had that much of a sprint at the end,"

Boys
 • Team: Newark, second place, 80 points; Glasgow, eighth, 171; Christiana, ninth, 186.
 • Individual: Brian Conley, Newark, sixth, 17:29; John Brannon, N, seventh, 17:29; Lee Brannon, N, 16th, 18:25; Rob Riley, Glasgow, 18th, 18:39; Dave Winter, N, 23rd, 18:55; Dan Amberg, G, 24th, 18:57; Tony Casula, Christiana, 26th, 19:02; Steve Franks, N, 28th, 19:10; Andy Lennon, C, 31st, 19:18; Jason Jeffers, C, 35th, 19:31; Brad Seagraves, G, 36th, 19:31; J. Ramirez, C, 40th, 19:45; Mike Kane, G, 42nd, 19:50; Everett Pringle, C, 53rd, 20:09; Jim

McDade, G, 63rd, 20:51.
Girls
 • Team: Newark, fourth, 105 points; Christiana, seventh, 158; Glasgow, tie, ninth, 265.
 • Individual: Emily Ludman, Newark, 11th, 22:13; Kathy Cleveland, Christiana, 15th, 22:32; Eryn Judd, N, 18th; Meredith Tarpley, N, 19th; Cindy Harvey, C, 20th; Stephani Hudson, N, 24th; Patty Cleveland, C, 27th; Sarah Parks, N, 31st; Mindy Stayton, G, 36th, 24:39; Lori Burkholder, G, 38th, 24:54; Jane McKee, C, 43rd; Traci McMillian, C, 53rd; Melanie Prince, G, 54th, 26:16; Rachel Cohen, G, 64th, 28:19; Jean Dai, G, 73rd, 32:36

said Brannon. "Usually I don't think of him as a big sprinter, but he caught me."

"We figured we could hold down second," said coach Bob Ward. "It was a pretty tight finish considering the field. I'm very pleased."

Ludman survived a number of challenges at the end to take 11th place in an improved effort over last week. Her run helped Newark to a fourth place finish, close behind A.I. duPont and Concord.

"I'm glad I had the extra umph at the end to beat a couple of people out," said Ludman. "I thought the wind would be a bigger factor than it was, but I always expect the worst."

"This is what I like right here," said Newark coach Harry Davies, pointing to the names of freshman runners Eryn Judd and Meredith Tarpley. "We told these two to try and finish in the top 20, and

they did it. I'm very pleased."

Christiana suffered from the absence of key runners from both the boys and girls squads to drop them to seventh place for the girls and ninth place for the boys.

"Diana (Pitts, the Vikings number one runner) was sick, unfortunately," said coach Greg Schneck. "We would have been in pretty good shape with her here."

In the absence of Pitts, a likely top 10 finisher, Kathy Cleveland led Christiana with her second fine performance in a week and finished 15th. Cleveland, who defeated Ludman the week before to finish second in the Christiana Cup, remains puzzled by her improvement, having felt no improvement in practice.

"I'm surprised, the wind was so bad," said Cleveland. "I don't know, it's so weird. I guess it's always been there."

In lieu of Danny Farren, who

is on vacation, and E.J. Bley, who is injured, Tony Casula took the honors for the Christiana boys, finishing 26th.

"Their times were right on," said coach Rick Bartkowski. "We're just hurting without our first and second runners. It's too big a gap to fill. It's not like football or baseball where you can rally around a substitute."

When both return, which is likely by Saturday's state championship, the team could improve its position five places against this competition.

Glasgow's Rob Riley reclaimed his number one position on the team and finished 18th, as the boys ended up eighth.

"I'm normally a warm weather runner," said Riley, who was disappointed in his failure to make the top 15. "Last year, when we ran the states here, we had pretty good weather and I ran really well."

"I told them if everything went perfect today, we would have a shot at third or fourth," said coach Ron Hall, whose Dragons were a mere 15 points away from fourth place.

"Next year I have a nice nucleus returning as seniors. They're already talking about running over the summer."

Mindy Stayton led the girls by finishing 36th, and the Dragons as a team ended up tied for ninth.



Delcastle runner leads pack in Blue Hen Conference meet. Photo/Robert Craig

St. Mark's third in county

Saturday's very unfriendly elements appeared to do little to hold back the St. Mark's High School girls cross country team, as the Spartans finished third in the New Castle County Championships at Brandywine Creek State Park.

Jessica Woodill took top honors for St. Mark's by finishing sixth, with a time of 21:31. Melanie Avenarius also earned All-County recognition by finishing 16th, running the 3.1 miles in 22:25.

"Jessica did a really good job," said coach Joe O'Neill. "I was pleased with the way she ran tactically. That was a really good run for Melanie too. She usually does better on flat courses."

Also finishing for the Spartans were Denise Cyback, 32nd, in 23:24; Danielle Dorsey, 37th, 23:43; Kim Reyburn, 40th, 24:03; Kristen Moody, 46th, 24:39; and Kristen Jones, 67th, 26:08.

"I'm real happy," said O'Neill. "The girls all did a good job. They've been really hard working and consistent this year. This was a good year for them. We hope to have an even better day this Saturday," at the state championship meet.

Newark finished seventh, Christiana finished 11th and Glasgow did not field a full team.

On the boy's side, Newark edged past St. Mark's to finish third, seven points ahead of the fourth place Spartans. Newark's Brian Conley was the top local finisher, running a 17:38 that was good for eighth place. John Brannon finished 14th with a 18:04.

Vin Houck was the only Spartan to get All-County recognition, finishing 20th with a 18:28. The rest of the team finished right behind him in a pack: John Ormsby was 22nd, William Cummings 27th, Ted Milyo 33rd, and Dan Keefer 35th.

"That's how it's been all season," said O'Neill. "I can never tell who the first man is going to be. I have no complaints. I feel like we were really close to getting as much as we could out of them. They worked hard, and had good team unity."

Christiana finished eighth, and Glasgow finished 12th.

The state championship meet will be run this Saturday at Killens Pond. The first race will go off around 12:45.

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SPORTS

HENS

Connecticut's offensive effectiveness was a result of Boothe's ability as a runner (115 yards in 30 carries). His work took the edge off Delaware's pass rush, which gave UConn quarterback Matt DeGennaro time to throw.

For a while, at least, Connecticut achieved an attack too balanced to stop.

Delaware broke the shutout with a five play, 64-yard drive, capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass from Dave Sierer to James Anderson. Anderson caught the pass on a short slant pattern, bounced off cornerback David Dudley, reversed direction and ran in for the score. O'Brien missed the extra point.

The Hens' defense perked up and stopped Connecticut twice in a row, but Sierer threw three interceptions as the half waned and Huskies retained a 21-6 lead into halftime.

"We came out real flat on defense," said Delaware defensive end John Levelis. "We started adjusting and started playing a little better near the end of the first half. We were pretty confident we'd come back in the second half."

The rain came down hard as the second half started, and the Hens seemed to revel in it, driving 80 yards on 19 plays, capped by a one yard Sierer run, to score a touchdown. Sierer passed to Anderson for the two point conversion, and the Connecticut lead was down to 21-14.

A few minutes later, the Huskies fumbled a punt return, giving Delaware the ball at midfield. Two plays later, Tim Healy ran up the middle, and kept going for a 54-yard touchdown run. O'Brien missed the extra point, and the Hens remained one point shy, 21-20.

A Mike McCall interception gave Delaware the ball in Connecticut territory, but O'Brien missed a 33-yard field goal attempt to the left. It would be the Hens' last scoring chance, as the

AT A GLANCE

Not yet having seen its fill of nationally-ranked football teams, the University of Delaware will host No. 2 West Chester at 1 p.m. Saturday.

West Chester (8-1) is close behind unbeaten North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II rankings.

Delaware remains in the Division I-AA top 15 despite Saturday's one-point loss to Connecticut. The Blue Hens are ranked 13th, while the Huskies have replaced them as the ninth ranked team in the division.

offense could do little more for the rest on the game.

"We pulled together in the second half in all that bad weather," said Sierer. "We drove the ball well in the second half. We just came up a little short."

"It certainly is a devastating loss in that we could easily have won the ballgame," said Raymond. "The crippling blow was the procedure penalty preceding the last field goal attempt (a fourth an one situation on the 16 yard line in which Sierer ran for a first down before it was called back). I had a feeling that we had enough momentum to go in and score and win the ballgame."

"You can't avoid the fact that O'Brien missed three field goals and two extra points. He has been the best kicker we've ever had, and all of a sudden he has a bad day. After the game I mentioned to the team that certainly no one wanted to find fault with O'Brien, even though he could have won the ballgame, because he has won a number for us. The kids all clapped and were very supportive."

"All in all, I'm not a good loser, and I don't plan on becoming one, but this team has come a long ways. We came right from nothing to being very competitive. I've got to be pleased with the effort we had."



Photo/Robert Craig

Delaware fullback Tim Healy eludes Connecticut defender as rain drenches Delaware Stadium.

Hodgson falls to McKean

"It was a terrible day to play football," said Bill Billings, Hodgson Vocational Technical School coach, of Saturday afternoon's monsoon-like wind and rain.

McKean High School proved as rugged as the weather, dropping Billings' Silver Eagles 24-6 in a blue Hen Conference Flight B game.

McKean scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and held a 21-0 lead before Hodgson quarterback Wayne Wilson broke off tackle on a trap play and ran 47 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles did manage to hold McKean scoreless in the second half.

"We look like we're back at square one," said Billings, whose team appears a little disheartened by their record of 2-7, 1-5 in Flight B.

Billings will get to take the field against Middletown, a team he coached for a number of years, for the first time this Friday evening at Middletown. The game will close out Hodgson's season.

SOCCER

some Spartan teams of the past, this squad substituted gestalt for All-Staters and came up with a surprisingly consistent season.

"The seniors are really starting to pick up the leadership roles," said DeMatteis. "Greg Hall, Dave Nemergut and Tom Patterson are anchoring the defense. We have four senior halfbacks in (Kevin) Heitzenroder, Hood, (Doug) Deveney, and (Kyle) Mayhew who are really coming on. Now Brad Mundy is back, and he can play anywhere. They're really coming together."

"So many of them have gone beyond the expectations I've had for them. If it ended right now, it would be a success."

Conference nullifies volleyball result

by David Woolman

A controversial decision that ended the Glasgow-A.I. duPont volleyball game last month led to a rather chaotic situation in the Blue Hen Conference that nearly ended up affecting state tournament seedings.

In a surprising turn of events, the Blue Hen Conference decided to grant Glasgow's appeal of the match result. In doing so, the conference ordered that the

game be continued from the point in question, which occurred with A.I. duPont leading 14-13 in the third game.

The conference ordered the two schools to agree upon a mutually satisfactory date to play the remainder of the game Nov. 4. This was not done, according to Jim Brown, president of the conference, and since neither team could come up with a suitable date, the game was stricken from the records, leaving A.I. duPont in third place one-half game ahead of fourth

place Glasgow in the final BHC Flight A standings.

Bill Conley, Glasgow athletic director, said A.I. duPont "initially refused to set a new date because they said they were going to appeal. To my knowledge, no appeal was lodged. There was no precedent for this at all. We weren't prepared for the whole chain of events that occurred."

Glasgow originally wanted to continue the game Oct. 27, soon after the order to replay the

game was made, but A.I. duPont did not want to play at that point. DuPont offered to continue the game Nov. 3, but that would have had Glasgow playing three matches in three days and they refused.

The matter upset Glasgow coach Jo Sydnor a great deal, particularly after a loss to Newark Wednesday that would have moved Glasgow into a tie with A.I. duPont for third place in Flight A had the Dragons won the replayed match.

VOLLEY

Concord, with which it was tied for the Blue Hen Conference Flight A championship, and so will miss the bye and play Sanford as the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Christiana.

Should Newark win, they would play Blue Hen Conference Flight B champion Mount Pleasant in the first game Tuesday at Brandywine.

Newark is in the same semifinal bracket as Ursuline, A.I. duPont and Dickinson.

Blue Hen Conference officials have placed Glasgow in fourth place in BHC Flight A (see related story), which pits the Dragons against Catholic Conference second place team Archmere in the first round. They will play the late game Saturday at A.I. duPont.

Should Glasgow win, it would face Independent Conference champion Tower Hill in the first game Tuesday at Newark.

A draw involving St. Mark's put the Spartans in the second at-large position, so they will face McKean, second place in BHC Flight B, in the first round. The Spartans will play the opening game Saturday at A.I. duPont. Should St. Mark's win, the Spartans would face BHC Flight A co-champion Concord in the second game to be played Tuesday at Newark.



Newark coach Barbara Jo Apichella discusses strategy with Dianna Rewa and Christie Ward.

Dianna Rewa led the team with seven kills, 12 service points and four aces. Terryn Pedrotti had 12 assists, 10 service points and four aces.

For Newark High School, becoming a well-balanced volleyball team meant filling some key positions, which specifically called for the development of a blocker-hitter. In stepped sophomore Jenn Sternberg, who learned to love blocking.

"We were all kind of worried

about it," said Sternberg. "We had to kind of build our team around the blocking ability. It just became my favorite thing to do. It felt so good to block someone like Tamara."

Hence, she earned varsity time.

"It's just like waiting for a flower to open," said Apichella of Sternberg. "You don't know when it's going to open up. She did some nice things today — some nice blocks, some nice hits."

NEWARK

their whole game suffered. Serve receive has been a thorn in Glasgow coach Jo Sydnor's side periodically this season.

"We can work six hours a day on it, and it doesn't get any better," said Sydnor. "We killed our own momentum."

The loss was a disappointment, what with the Dragons defeating Newark earlier in the year and continuing to play well through most of the latter part of the season.

"I think we played exceptionally well against Concord (a match in which Glasgow lost the third game 16-14 to lose the match)," said Sydnor. "This is the only game that's been a disappointment."

Certainly, the relative ease of the win surprised Newark. "Not with the offense (Glasgow is) capable of," said Apichella. "The last time we played them, I was counting on getting more points serving against them and hitting against them. It didn't come to fruition the first night."

"Every loss this year was a true learning experience. I have changed so many things this season so many times, I can't give enough credit to my team, for their flexibility and adaptability. From where we started this year, I'm absolutely delighted to be where we are."

SCHEDULE

Football

- William Penn at Newark, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
- Concord at Glasgow, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
- Christiana at A.I. duPont, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
- West Chester at Delaware, 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Archmere at St. Mark's, Baynard Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Hodgson at Middletown, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Caravel at St. Elizabeth's, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

On the air

- Christiana at Delcastle, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, WNRK.
- West Chester at Delaware, 1 p.m. Saturday, WDEL.
- Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers, 1 p.m. Sunday, WDEL.
- Chicago Bears at Washington Redskins, 1 p.m. Sunday, WNRK.
- Tubby Raymond Show, 6 p.m. Monday, WDEL.
- Blue Hen Huddle, 6:30 p.m. Monday, WDEL.
- Scrimmage Line with Bill Bergey, 7 p.m. Monday, WDEL.
- Second round Delaware state soccer tournament, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, WNS-TV, cable channel 2.

Races

- The 15th annual Newark Turkey Trot 10-kilometer race will be held at

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The race will start and finish at Barksdale Park, and run through residential and rural areas of Greater Newark. There will be awards for the first male and female and the top three finishers in each of 16 divisions, with the top male and female and division winner receiving a turkey. There will be a random drawing for door prizes for other runners, and all registrants will receive a turkey trot sports towel. Pre-registration, through 5 p.m. Nov. 17 is \$6. Cost is \$8 the day of the race. Register in person at Newark Parks and Recreation in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Racquetball

The Michelob Light Racquetball Tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society of Delaware's patient aid and research programs will be held Nov. 11-13 at the Branmar Racquetball and Fitness Club on Marsh Road. There will be a number of divisions for singles and doubles competition, including a pro-am competition with \$1,000 in prize money.

Entry fee is \$35 for the pro-am division, \$28 for others. Participants will receive a gift package, food and drink. Participants must be current AARA members. Applications and more information are available by contacting the Leukemia Society at 764-7700.

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Joe Riley scored three goals to lead the Panthers to a 7-0 victory over Tron in a first round Cup match in the Kirkwood Soccer League's boys 15 and under division.

Brian Records, Shawn Lavallie, Eric Liniger and Charles Stubblebine also had goals for the Panthers.

In other boys 15 and under action, Spirit topped Sting 4-0 and Dynamo 3-0, the Wolves defeated the Hawks 2-0 but lost to the Saints 3-1, and the Tigers downed the Cosmos 4-1.

In first round Cup matches in the under eight division, the Panthers blanked the Mustangs 1-0, the Rowdies shut out the Hockessin Huskies 2-0 and Newark Football Club stopped the Raiders 3-2.

Steve Hardin scored the winning goals for the Panthers, off an assist by Tim Ryan. Goalkeepers Steve Hardin, Nat Buckley and David Williams combined for the shutout. Brian Hollingshaus had

12 saves for the Mustangs.

The Rowdies were led by David Sylvester and Seth Meney, each of whom scored in the victory over the Huskies.

The Newark FC had two goals from Evan Van Ness and one from Robbie Gays. Mark Rigney and Patrick Riley had the scores for the Raiders. The Rowdies will face Newark FC in the semi-final Cup match.

Jeff Barnett scored two goals and Chris Wyles added another as the top seeded Arrows defeated the Lazars 3-0 in an under 12 division first round cup match. The Mavericks defeated the Shots 1-0 by winning an overtime shootout 4-2. The Mav's face the Arrows in a semi-final match.

The Spurs defeated the Spirit 2-1 with goals by Timmy Hasty and Matt Parks. Michael Romanzck scored for the Spirit. The Aztecs defeated the Grizzlies 2-0 on goals by Michael McEvilly and Chaz Heisey. The Spurs face the Aztecs in the semi-finals.

CLASSIFIEDS

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Call 302-737-0905

Saturdays - 9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Call 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Co.)

Deadlines: Tuesday, 11 A.M.

DIRECTORY



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- 401 Animals
- 402 Antiques
- 403 Arts/Crafts
- 404 Appliances
- 406 Bicycles & Mopeds
- 408 Boats & Motors
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- 412 Clothing
- 413 Computers/Videos
- 414 Farm Equipment
- 416 Firewood
- 418 Flea Market
- 420 Furniture
- 422 Garden/Lawn
- 423 Hay/Straw
- 424 Homemade
- 426 Household Goods

- 428 Livestock Supplies
- 430 Miscellaneous
- 432 Musical Instruments
- 434 Produce
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- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Money to Lend
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- 602 Room
- 604 Furnished Apartments
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- 610 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 612 Property for Rent
- 614 Commercial Property
- 616 House for Rent
- 618 Misc. for Rent
- 620 Vacation Rentals

- 704 Property for Sale
- 706 Commercial for Sale
- 708 Mobile Home for Sale
- 710 Housing Wanted



- 802 Motorcycles
- 804 Recreation Vehicles
- 806 Trucks/Vans
- 808 Automobiles
- 810 Automobile Leasing
- 812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
- 814 Towing
- 816 Automobiles Wanted



- 702 Housing for Sale

PRIVATE PARTY ADVERTISING RATES

Your Private Party ad will reach 25,000 homes in Newark, De. 15 WORDS OR LESS - 25¢ PER ADDITIONAL WORD

- 1 INSERTION \$3.50
- 2 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS \$6.50
- 4 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS \$12.75
- Cecil Whig, same day pick up, per issue \$1.00 (Reach an additional 17,500 homes in Cecil Co., Md. area)
- South County Courier, same day pick up, per issue \$1.00 (Reach an additional 10,000 homes in Middletown, De. area)

COMMERCIAL RATES UPON REQUEST

Please check your ad the 1st time it appears. We can be responsible for only 1 incorrect insertion

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

YOUR AD

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 Dates of Publication _____ to _____
 Cecil Whig South County Courier (\$1.00 extra, each, per issue)
 MC/Visa Exp. Date _____
 Send Bill Payment Enclosed
 Ad Classification Number _____
 Send to: NewArk Post
 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
 Newark, DE 19713

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BRIDGET BRAGG HOMAN PETITIONER(S) TO BRIDGET BRAGG
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BRIDGET BRAGG HOMAN 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 BRIDGET BRAGG HOMAN PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: 10/21/88
 np10/27-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LASHANG MARTEECE GILBERT PETITIONER(S) TO LASHANG MARTEECE MUNDY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LASHANG MARTEECE GILBERT 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/HER NAME TO LASHANG MARTEECE MUNDY PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: 10/27/88
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LILLIAN JOYCE PARRISH PETITIONER(S) TO LINDA JOYCE JAMES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LILLIAN JOYCE PARRISH 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 LINDA JOYCE JAMES PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: Nov. 4, 1988
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BARRY ROGERS HAWTHORNE PETITIONER(S) TO JAY ANTHONY HAWTHORNE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BARRY ROGERS HAWTHORNE, JR. 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 JAY ANTHONY HAWTHORNE PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: 10-30-88
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANDREA LYNN SCHAUVIEGE PETITIONER(S) TO ANDREA LYNN BANKS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ANDREA LYNN SCHAUVIEGE 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 ANDREA LYNN BANKS PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: 11-3-88
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JO ANNE ELIZABETH FERRIS NICOLE ANGELO SILLICATO PETITIONER(S) TO JO ANNE ELIZABETH FERRIS NICOLE ANGELO SILLICATO
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JO ANNE ELIZABETH FERRIS NICOLE ANGELO SILLICATO 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 JO ANNE ELIZABETH FERRIS NICOLE ANGELO SILLICATO PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: 11/7/88
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY PHILIP ADAM CLAY PETITIONER(S) TO ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY PHILIP ADAM CLAY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY PHILIP ADAM CLAY (minor children) intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Ashley Summers Clay McAttee & Phillip Adam Clay McAttee
 JUDITH A. McATEE (Parent) PETITIONER(S)
 DATED: October 15, 1988
 np10/27-3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Muriel Fern Barnes aka Muriel F. Barnes, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Muriel Fern Barnes aka Muriel F. Barnes who departed this life on the 27th day of September, A.D. 1988, late of 1006 Mistover Lane, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Robert C. Barnes on the 4th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 27th day of May A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Robert C. Barnes
 Executor
 Robert C. Barnes
 1222 Pinefield Road
 Newark, DE 19713
 np11/3-3



PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 14, 7:30 P.M.

1985 Zimmer 14X70 mobile home - 3 bedrooms 1 at each end with 1 1/2 baths, beautiful oak kitchen w/eat-in area, cathedral ceiling in living room, refrigerator, stove, & skirting included. Mobile home may be inspected daily from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
TERMS: \$2000 deposit at time of auction. Balance due by Friday Nov. 18th. 30-day removal time.
 Auction ordered by:
APG Credit Union
AUCTION HELD AT: HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. RT. 276 PHONE (301) 658-6400 RISING SUN, MD 21911
YOUR AUCTION FAMILY: NORMAN E., CAROL A., & CHRIS E. HUNTER AUCTION & FLEA MARKET EVERY MONDAY AUCTION STARTS AT 8:00 P.M. FLEA MARKET 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. CONSIGNMENTS TAKEN DAILY MONDAY-FRIDAY UNTIL 5:00 P.M. "CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING AUCTION SERVICE" w/8p 11-9, 12

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: ROBERT DUANE CLARK, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County AMANDA JO THOMAS CLARK, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1877, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney BRUCE C. HERRON, ESQ., 1800 DELAWARE TRUST BUILDING P.O. BOX 25047 WILMINGTON, DE 19899 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: NOVEMBER 3, 1988
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: FORTUNATO A. LEVOSATE, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County MARIETA S. LEVOSATE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1884, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney FORTUNATO A. LEVOSATE, 81 M. H. DEL PILAR SFDM QUEZON CITY, PHILIPPINES 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: NOVEMBER 4, 1988
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: ROBIN S. MAJEED, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County FARID MAJEED, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1878, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney FARID MAJEED - PRO SE, 10th & Walnut Street Wilmington, 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.
 Date Mailed: 11/2/88
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: REBECCA A. WHITE, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County ROBERT F. WHITE, III, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1849, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney ROBERT F. WHITE, III NEWARK, 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.
 Date Mailed: NOVEMBER 1, 1988
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: LAWRENCE FLETCHER JOHNSON, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County AUDREY HAM JOHNSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1816, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney AUDREY HAM JOHNSON, 602 LEA BLVD. #B2 WILMINGTON, DE 19802 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: OCT. 31, 1988
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: ROBERT FRANCIS BERNARD, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County DEBORAH BERNICE BERNARD, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1789, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney DEBORAH BERNICE BERNARD, PRO SE, 2603 NAAMANS ROAD WILMINGTON, DE 19810 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: OCT. 28, 1988
 np 11/10-1

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss who departed this life on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1988, late of 403 Capitol Trail, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Eureka B. Schultheiss on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 7th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Eureka B. Schultheiss Administratrix
 Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire
 224 Delaware Avenue
 Newark, DE 19711
 np11/3-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

- 1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 1-B. REQUEST FOR EXECUTIVE SESSION RE POTENTIAL LAND ACQUISITION
- 2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
 - 1. Regular Meeting held October 24, 1988
 - 2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 30 Minutes
 - *1. Others
- 3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
 - A. Appointment to Conservation Advisory Commission (At-Large)
 - B. Appointments (3) to Alcohol Abuse Commission
 - 4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT - Next Meeting
 - 5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
 - A. Request re Payment to Conrail
 - *6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
 - A. Bill 88-36 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from MI (Industrial) and RM (Multifamily, Garden Apartments) to BC (General Business) 134, 136 & 138 East Cleveland Avenue, & Bay Rezoning from MI (Industrial) to BC (General Business) 140 East Cleveland Avenue
 - B. Bill 88-37 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to BC (General Business) 5.316 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, North of the Price/Acura Property
 - *7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: None
 - 8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
 - A. Bill 88-38 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, M.V.T. By Prohibiting Parking At All Times on the East Side of Apple Road, For a Distance of 130 Feet South from Sunset Road. 2nd Read. 11/28/88
 - 9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
 - B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
 - 1. Request for Approval of Community Development Advisory Committee's Recommendation for the 15th Year Budget of the Community Development Block Grant Program (July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990)
 - *C. Others:
 - 1. Resolution No. 88--: 1988 Community Day
 - 2. Request from League of Women Voters to Use Council Chamber
 - 10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
 - A. Council Members: None
 - *B. Others:
 - 11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
 - A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
 - B. Fireman's Report & Magistrate's Report
 - C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
 The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 230 Elkton Road.
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: THOMAS EDWARD COLEMAN, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County DARLENE VERLA FINLEY COLEMAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1890, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney DARLENE VERLA FINLEY COLEMAN, 2125 SENACA ROAD, APT. 2 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.
 Date Mailed: OCT. 27, 1988
 np 11/10-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JULIUS A. RYLAND, Respondent FROM: CLERK OF COURT - Divorce
 New Castle County FAITH M. RYLAND, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1857, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney CLIFFORD B. HEARN, JR. ESQ., 606 Market Street Mail 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: 11/2/88
 np 11/10-1

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Ruth B. Loder, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ruth B. Loder who departed this life on the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1986, late of 2207 Glen Avon Road, Wilm, De., were duly granted unto LEO LODER on the 11th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 22nd day of August A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Leo Loder
 Executor
 Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire
 224 E. Delaware Avenue
 Newark, DE 19711
 np11/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles H. Schultheiss who departed this life on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1988, late of 403 Capitol Trail, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Eureka B. Schultheiss on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 7th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Eureka B. Schultheiss Administratrix
 Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire
 224 Delaware Avenue
 Newark, DE 19711
 np11/3-3

AUCTION SERVICE

Why Have a Yard Sale?
 Why Give Your Collectibles Away?
 Let Experience Sell It!
Immediate Payment - Call HUNTER'S SALE BARN
 Auction & Flea Market
 Every Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Auction starts at 6:00 p.m.
 Hauling Available
PHONE 301-658-6400
14 Years of Experience

Write a BESTSELLER

1. Help your reader visualize the item you have for sale. To sell an item quickly, the ad must give complete information about the item for sale. You should include the following essential details: age, condition, brand name & price.
2. Let your reader know when & where to contact you. Don't make it difficult for potential buyers to contact you. Always include a phone number & hours you can be reached. For example, call 000-0000 after 5 p.m.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Make your ad easy to read & understand. Most readers will not take the time to try to decipher an ad. Make it simple - spell it out!
4. Choose a consistent ad schedule. To ensure results, run your ad several times. If you run the ad only once, you risk losing a potential buyer. If you run the ad several times, you will draw the maximum response. Remember you can always cancel your ad if you find a buyer.

THE NEWARK POST 737-0905

ANNOUNCEMENTS
108 Notices

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Batterton Fire House on Sat. Nov. 12th from 9am-3pm. Handmade items such as aprons, pillows, placemats, stained glass & macramé.

202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION
JOB RESUME \$9.00 & UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE All Fields Trainee To Executive
NEWARK
302-453-1858
Wilmington 302-656-8494
Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

202 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position with Southern Chester County Utility. Applicant should have BS in Accounting or comparable experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Cecil Whig
P.O. Box 429L
Elkton, MD, 21921

202 Help Wanted

CARPENTER(Fin/Syts) ROOFER(Rub.Memb) PAINTER(Syr.Com/Res)
Wim "FRANK" Newark Wilm(302)478-4406 or Newark(302)292-6780

202 Help Wanted

COUNSELORS NEEDED
Parttime/on call. Variable hours to suit your schedule. Call Jerry Dorsman at: 301-392-5135

202 Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP
Continental Pastry Peoples Plaza 302-762-6000 or 302-328-4898 weekends

114 Yard/Garage Sale
CRAFT SALE
Tuesday & Wednesday, November 15-16, 10am-8pm. Wreaths, needle point, ornaments, baked goods, etc. 934 Railway Drive, off Barksdale Rd., Newark.

ANIMAL CARETAKER
Will perform a variety of routine tasks, under general supervision, for daily feeding and care of various laboratory animals and rooms. The principle emphasis is on routine maintenance and technical tasks involved in the care of, and laboratory work on experimental laboratory animals. High school diploma (or G.E.D.) with some experience with animals or laboratory work with animals. Requires knowledge of laboratory equipment, techniques, procedures and record keeping; good knowledge of animals, their care, and maintenance of facilities; ability to work independently from oral and/or written instructions. Apply for position #190 at Personnel Services, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Main & Academy Sts., Newark, DE or our Wilmington Office at 504 Market St. by November 15, 1988.

BOOKKEEPER
Southern Chester County Utility Applicant should have Associate Degree or 3 to 5 years comparable experience. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Cecil Whig
P.O. Box 429M
Elkton, MD, 21921
Burger King

COOKS BUS HELP DISHWASHERS UTILITY PERSONS
Full time positions. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Schaefer's Canal House Chesapeake City, MD.

EDUCATION
ANTICIPATED POSITIONS
15 Writing Instructors/Tutors For Adult Population Non-Credit Courses

FINANCIAL SERVICES
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT
202 Help Wanted

CLERKS
NO typing needed to qualify for a variety of clerical positions in the Newark/Elkton area.

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE. 302-738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H

DATA ENTRY
Good KSPH in both Alpha & Numeric for long & short term assignments in the Newark/Elkton area. Different shifts available.
Call For Appointment Today NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

Full and part time positions for a government writing program in NE Maryland; 10-month contract with possibility of 3-year renewal; some positions to begin December 1, 1988; 7:30am to 4:30pm work day, (all work to be completed on-site).

(Business Manager) for a \$13 million Food Service Department. Responsibilities include administration of the department's financial services: accounting, cost control, payroll, budgeting and auditing; the computer systems and service, and oversees the design, development, and implementation of new, and enhancements to, existing hardware/software systems; and the student meal contract program for 10,000 students. Requires the equivalent of a Master's Degree in Business Administration of related field with 8 years administrative experience involving extensive computing and financial responsibilities; or Bachelor's Degree in related field with over 10 years effective experience. Experience in Personnel and Public Relations a plus. Reply to Dept. 114, Food Service Department, 178 Graham Hall, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Newark, DE 19716.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Position available at the Elkton Housing Authority for Administrative Assistant. Job requirements include: knowledge in public housing/Section 8, office and accounting skills and the ability to deal with public. Send resumes or apply in person 9am to 2pm, Monday thru Friday to: 150 E. Main St., Elkton, MD, 21921. Deadline: 11/18/88. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The University of Delaware is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE. 302-738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE. 302-738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H

Responsibilities: diagnose writing samples; prepare courses; instruct courses in preparatory, remedial, review, advanced topics in English; tutor/resource assistance; keep student records. Minimum requirements: 4 year college degree in English or a related field, 2 year's teaching experience.

Submit letter and resume with qualifications, postmarked by 11/21/88 to: Elizabeth Nassau, Director, Center for Business, Industry and Government, WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY, 140 Bull Center, West Chester, PA 19383. Position funding subject to contract award.

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LIFESTYLE

November 10, 1988

NewArk Post

C Section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

Spit & polish

But I already cleaned the basement last year, and the year before that, and the year before that. I'm pretty sure I've also cleared out the garage last year and all years way back to the dim days when all we had in our garage was one car, two garbage cans, a lawn mower, a very small tool box and two red tricycles (one with a bent rear wheel). In addition, I'm absolutely positive that I've done the attic, linen closet, medicine chest, and hall closet at least four dozen times in my life.

What is the foolish point of all this frantic cleaning? By now I have proven to my mother, my grandmothers, and the dreaded Mrs. Lindstrum — the fanatical Swedish cleaning lady who was a thwarted Viking in rolled down nylons — that I can wield a mop, vacuum, scrub brush and trash bag with the best of them.

Did you have a Mrs. Lindstrum in your childhood? If you didn't, you were lucky. With buckets, hard-bristled scrub brushes and ammonia, she assaulted our house on alternate Thursdays during my growing up years.

Invariably we spent the two days before her scheduled onslaughts getting the house clean enough to be worthy of her efforts. Mother washed the windows and straightened the cucumber vines so that Mrs. Lindstrum wouldn't think that we were a bunch of slovenly animals, which is what Mrs. Lindstrum thought of the Bauxleys. She told us so in her very precise, very judgmental, very accented English.

Even though I never met Timmy Bauxley, I knew a lot about him. He didn't line up his shoes beside his bed or hang up his jammies. Worst of all, he didn't turn his undershirts right side out after he took them off.

What he did do was just as bad. Timmy Bauxley collected things — messy things like the cork linings from soda bottle caps, rocks from family vacations, pencil stubs, oddly shaped twigs, gum wrappers, Superman comic books, and mayonnaise jars filled with cocoons that never hatched.

The fact that I was not in the same messiness league as Timmy Bauxley was a great comfort. To this day, when I am feeling particularly inadequate, I cheer myself up with the highest compliment Mrs. Lindstrum ever paid: "Little Dorothy, already even though you are only a five-and-a-half-year-old, you clean your room like a six-year-old." I suppose that doesn't sound like praise, but had you known Mrs. Lindstrum, you would recognize it for the fulsome praise it is.

Do you suppose that Mrs. Lindstrum knew something about cleaning that I don't. When Mrs. Lindstrum threw out the 48 hangers lurking in the closet, no others dared sneak back in even if they were seeking refuge from all the harpies of hell.

I'm sure she had the same iron control over the contents of the drawer next to the telephone. No derelict rubber bands, bent paper clips, errant barrettes, outdated phone books, or flash cubes with three of the four flashes used up would have the courage to defy Mrs. Lindstrum's sense of order.

You just knew that with Mrs. Lindstrum, the mess around the washer and dryer would vanish in shame. Little piles of blue lint and green detergent would shrivel into nothingness. The three empty bottle of bleach would be gone in a flash, and the glass measuring cup with drying aqua crust of detergent and fabric softener bleach would sparkle like the morning sun.

The kids' toy box could do with a dose of her cleanliness. All the little Legos would march their way into perfect cubes, the Transformers would transform themselves into spit and polish neatness, and the 4,398 crayons — well, if anyone could whip them back into their limp and torn boxes, it would be Mrs. Lindstrum.

Mrs. Lindstrum where are you?
© Dorothy Hall, 1988



Don Pruden (foreground) directs Chapel Street Players cast Sunday during technical rehearsal.

Photo/Randy Turner

Backstage at Chapel Street

by Nancy Turner

Chapel Street Theatre has been a beehive of activity in preparation for tonight's opening of "Death Trap," a chiller of a murder mystery by Ira Levin.

The production of "Death Trap" is intended to diversify and expand the theater's traditional comedy schedule and the "buzz" is that the audience will love it.

"Death Trap" is about an unsuccessful mystery writer who, in a quest for success, becomes the author, actor, producer and, consequently, the victim of his own play. It is captivating, filled with suspense, and seasoned with wisps of humor.

Donald M. Pruden, president of the Chapel Street Players, accepted the ambitious challenge of directing the "harder-to-handle-than-a-comedy" thriller, but thanks to plenty of support from an incredible cast and tireless technical crew, he is going to "pull it off."

This one will be remembered for a long time.

Behind the scenes

Five actors may actually appear on stage, but putting on a show like "Death Trap" can require the hands of 50 people in jobs ranging from that of the production manager to the person taking publicity photographs.

If you have never participated in the production of a play, it is difficult to imagine all of the work that goes on prior to opening night. Every step an actor takes is choreographed; every boom of thunder and flash of lightning of a violent storm, are all preplanned. The make-up has to look convincing under the lights; the props have to be in the right place at the right time and handy for the actors, the colors of the set have to work well with the mood of the story; and the list seems to continue endlessly.

In addition to all those things, and far beyond memorizing lines, making costumes, building sets

AT A GLANCE

The Chapel Street Players' production of Ira Levin's "Death Trap" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, with a 3 p.m. matinee Nov. 20. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for students. Call 368-2248.

and gathering props, lurk the technical details.

Technical rehearsal

Technical rehearsals are all about contending with seemingly minute production details that have the power to cast spools of believability over a lot or shatter its illusions.

"Audience row" was an intriguing place to be last Sunday night, during the technical rehearsal of "Death Trap."

Oblivious to the still fresh paint vapors, director Pruden moved pensively from one side of the theater to the other, occasionally

scratching notes on his clipboard while the five cast members spoke their lines well and without prompting.

A handful of stage hands and technicians gazed toward their new set design, an impressive Connecticut writer's study filled with a collection of real weapons. Red lights in a mock field stone hearth create a nice glow.

"Next time, we gotta get a bigger pot of water in the fireplace or else," noted Pruden, after watching Steve Masters, in the role of writer Sidney Bruhl, light a paper manuscript with a very real match during one of the scenes.

After five years at Chapel Street, and with "Death Trap" marking his fourth directing opportunity, Pruden looks relaxed and in control of the situation.

"Give me some volume now..." Pruden says, stopping an actor. "When do you see that lamp coming on?" he asks a technician in the sound and lighting booth.

See CHAPEL/3c

Second Source for used computers

by Neil Thomas

Psst! Wanna buy a computer, cheap?

Can I interest you in a \$2,700 IBM PC with two drives and a monochrome monitor for just \$795? Then how about a \$2,500 laser printer for just \$795? Or a \$750 printer for just \$195?

You can find these kinds of deals here in Newark, and not from some shifty-eyed, trench-coated guy on the street corner.

The source is Second Source, a used computer business opened last month by Scott and Linda Oglum.

Second Source is the first store of its kind in Delaware and buys, sells, warranties and services high-quality, name-brand equipment including IBM, Apple, Compaq and Hewlett Packard.

Scott Oglum, formerly an Entre computer company manager in Texas and Wilmington, has been in the computer business since 1980 and said that as more and more machines hit the marketplace he began to see a need for stores specializing in used equipment.

"I started in this business in 1980, even before the PCs came out," said Scott Oglum. "I saw the explo-

sion, saw more millionaires made in those early days, 1981, '82 and '83. Those were wildcat days."

Then in 1984 came the price wars, with millions snapping up the more affordable products. "In the back of my mind, I knew that as soon as the supply got out there, people would want to upgrade and there would be an overflow of products in the marketplace."

It was about that time that Oglum hit upon the idea for a store devoted solely to used computers. "We had wanted to open a used computer store for several years," he said. "We had the name all selected. It was just a matter of the timing."

Today, he believes, the timing is right. There are an estimated 35 million computers in use and deep-pocketed corporations are ever in search of new equipment — and a place to send their old equipment.

So far, the response to Second Source has proven him correct. "The response to date has been excellent," Oglum said, between sipping his morning coffee from a cowboy-booted mug and fielding telephone calls. "It's exceeded our expectations."

The keys to continued success, he believes, are prices, of course, and reputation.



Scott Oglum and Second Source customers.

To maintain reputation, Second Source is "cautious about the products we do sell and their reliability," Oglum said. "I've got an image to maintain."

Quality is backed by warranties and service. "Service is a necessity," he said. "Most of our machines come with warranties

equal to what you are given when they are new. And here, I'm backing the warranty."

Second Source is contracted with Microrepair to service machines and, unlike many new

See SOURCE/3c

LIFE CALENDAR

• **The first Delaware Stairclimb** to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at Three Christina Centre, Wilmington. Climbers will walk to raise money for the foundation. For details, call 478-6160.

• **Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH)** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at Christ United Methodist Church, 6 Clifton Ave., Elsmere. Guest speaker Sue Raymond will discuss the Council on Deaf Equality and the Office of the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

• **Freedom From Smoking** clinic will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 15-Dec. 20 by the American Lung Association. Sessions will be held in Wilmington. Fee is \$50. Call 655-7258.

• **Stress management seminar** will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. Fee is \$18. For details, call 731-0743, extension 1050 or 1277.

• **Daytime Arthritis Club** of the Arthritis Foundation will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike. Dr. Bernhard Singsen will speak on "Understanding How and Why Physical and Occupational Therapy Works." For details, call 764-8254.

• **American Lung Association Gala** will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at Brandywine Racetrack and Entertainment Center. There

will be ragtime music, food, seminars and workshops. Fee is \$65 for ALA friends, \$90 for ALA patrons. Call 655-7258.

• **Nouveau Beaujolais Celebration** will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the Rodney Square Club, Wilmington, by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Tickets cost \$12.50. Call 656-3362.

• **Evening Arthritis Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in Concord Presbyterian Church, near Wilmington. Al Mercante will discuss "Learning to Live With Change." For details, call 764-8254.

• **Better Breathing Support Group**, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in association headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Guest speaker Chris Cannon will discuss "Coping With COPD: What Works, What Doesn't." The support group is for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma. Family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 655-7258.

• **A basic cardiac life support class** will be offered by the Medical Center of Delaware on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Wilmington Hospital. Fee is \$10. For details or to register, call Valerie Sloboda-Mague or Roberta Elwood at 428-6245.

Coping with Alzheimer's Disease

by Ken Finlayson

NEWARK
SENIOR CENTER

November has been designated Alzheimer's Disease Month. The purpose of this designation is to publicize not only the nature and extent of this devastating, incurable disease but to point out the emotional and financial stress on care-givers, the outlook for the future, and the professional help that is available.

In addition, Thanksgiving week is National Family Caregivers Week, a time set aside to give special recognition to persons who give their time, love and assistance to maintain loved ones in the community. Families provide the majority of care and are an increasingly important resource that meets the needs of our ill or disabled older population. Caregivers need to know the important contributions they make. They need support and expressions of appreciation for a difficult job well done.

Alzheimer's Disease is a disorder of the brain causing loss of memory and serious mental deterioration. It is estimated that presently the disease affects about two and one-half million older Americans. This figure is ex-

pected to increase as medical advances continue to result in an ever larger aging population.

However, not all older people who exhibit mental impairment have Alzheimer's Disease. Other causes could be brain tumors, thyroid dysfunction, diseased blood vessels, pernicious anemia, etc. An accurate diagnosis is therefore essential since these other conditions can be treated.

The first symptom of Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive loss of memory. Changes in personality, mood, and behavior also can occur. As the disease progresses, the patients may require almost constant supervision. The vic-

tims live only in the present, and may tend to wander away, not knowing where they have been or where they are going. Judgment, speech, and physical coordination may be affected. The individual may become frustrated and despondent.

Over a period of months or years the patient eventually loses control of bodily functions, which may necessitate the need for nursing home care. The disease affects men and women alike.

Alzheimer's Disease is caused by the development of plaques and neurofibrillary tangles in the cortex of the brain. Why this development occurs is not known, but clues

such as bio-chemical disturbances, viruses, and immune processes are being investigated. A hereditary predisposition has been suspected. However, the disease often does not affect more than one member of a family. In fact one identical twin can suffer the disease without the other being affected. Nor is it contagious.

Ultimately, an Alzheimer's victim will require the same watchful supervision a small child does. This terrible disease doesn't just affect the person who has it. Every member of the family will experience deep, permanent change and may need special help and support. The primary care-giver will need a supply of patience, a tact, and a good sense of humor and balance. An accurate diagnosis will help the caregiver plan ahead before being overwhelmed by the disease's progressive deterioration.

Bleak best describes the future for those with Alzheimer's Disease. It is neither curable nor preventable. Its progress is inexorable.

See COPING/3c

LIFE FILE

• **National Hospice Month** is being marked locally by Delaware Hospice Inc. Since the first hospice was introduced in the 1970s, more than 180,000 patients nationwide have received compassionate care designed to meet the needs of persons suffering life-limiting illnesses. Delaware Hospice has distinguished itself by becoming the only statewide hospice in America, one of the few with a pediatric program and one of the first with a teenage volunteer program. For information on Delaware hospice, call Northern Division headquarters at 478-5707.

• The third annual Spirit Free Drink Mix-Off is underway, and the Delaware Motor Club is accepting entries for the best non-

alcoholic mixed drinks. Persons with recipes should send them by Thursday, Nov. 24 to: Delaware Motor Club, Public Affairs Department, P.O. Box 6030, Newark, DE 19714. Five finalists will be selected, and their entries will be judged during a special event Monday, Dec. 5 at Air Transport Command, U.S. 13, New Castle.

• **Independent Living Inc.** has announced a new program to meet the needs of persons with disabilities. The Circle of Support is a volunteer program in which community members provide social support and friendship to the mentally and physically handicapped. For information, call 658-1045.

Friends of Newark Free Library plan book sale

A book is a present you can open again and again.

That's what Friends of the Newark Free Library want people to think about when they host their first sale of new books Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase much-needed equipment for the library. Some of the needs include a camera, a video cassette recorder and microfilm equipment.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to raise enough to cover the 'wishes,'" said Marilyn Stritzinger, board director for the Friends of the Library. "They are things that really can't be funded by some other source."

The sale will be held in the children's area of the library

during business hours. Both adult and children's books will be included in the sale.

The adult books, chosen by Friends member Margee Michaels, are being supplied by Volume II in Newark. The children's books will come from Kid's Paperbacks in Wilmington. A portion of each sale will go to the library.

During the sale, which takes place during Children's Book Week, the Friends will raffle a doll and some books. The doll, designed by Diana Simpkins, was created from a book titled "Henner's Lydia" by Marguerite DeAngeli.

The two books to be raffled are "Where the Sidewalks End" and "Where the Wild Things Are." Stritzinger is hoping that peo-

ple will consider the book sale as an opportunity to purchase books and other items for Christmas gifts.

"We have some gift packages, a Christmas Santa and a book to go along with it," said Stritzinger. "We're having calendars, postcards, bookmarks and pencils."

Stritzinger said gift wrapping will be available for those who want to purchase books and have them wrapped before they go home.

If someone is interested in a book that has already been sold, Stritzinger said they will be able to take orders and make the book available the following week.

Friends President Nancy Neal said the book sale is a new ex-

perience for the volunteers, since they have relied on contributions in the past instead of fundraisers.

"It's the first major fundraising project for the Friends since they were started in 1966," said Neal.

Neal said the rapid growth in the area has put increasing demands on the library. "The service area for the library is growing so tremendously because of all the housing and development," she said.

During a five-week period in the summer, the library issued 500 new cards.

"We have 600 people a day come through the doors," said Yvonne Puffer, librarian.

Nearly 800 children participated in the library's summer reading program.

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Today, St. Francis offers a spectrum of critical care services. Our Emergency Center, for example, treats nearly 40,000 patients a year and is staffed by emergency physicians trained and ready to respond to a broad range of medical conditions, including coronary crises.

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Directed by Mark Plaster, M.D., the St. Francis emergency team each year treats nearly 40,000 people with care that is often life-saving.

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So remember, when your life, or the life of someone you love, is threatened by a medical emergency, count on the critical care of St. Francis Hospital. For more information, ask your physician or call Health Hook-Up, our free information and physician referral service, weekdays at 421-4180.

St. Francis and you, partners for life.

LIFESTYLE

CHAPEL

"Can we find some white sheers to use instead of those?"

"Let's get her hair fixed differently and some blood in that garret."

Even the slightest detail cannot be overlooked and no improvement can fall short of perfection on opening night because, according to Pruden, this is "something like Chapel Street hasn't done in a long time."

What response does Pruden expect?

He hopes to see theater enthusiasts that he characterizes as "Mabel and Hilda" who sit in the front three rows. Giving a pretend nudge with his elbow, he warned, "Look out Mabel, he's going to kill her!"

"We should get a lot of gasps

because everything is done right there in front of them. We murder people, create lightning, thunder, rain, and wind.

"There are extraordinary technical challenges, but the challenge in directing, as far as I'm concerned, is to create something on stage that will shock and surprise them, yet something that is so well rehearsed that it is done the same way each time. We've been rehearsing this thing for months and by the time it's over we will have done each one of these moves and lines 25 or 30 times on stage in this building. It's a challenge for a director to make sure that every time the actors do it, it's spontaneous, fresh, and new and believable. It's choreographed, but staged not to appear choreographed."

Showtime

The cast of "Death Trap" represents an interesting twist of extremes, featuring eight new members and a seasoned veteran, Steve Masters in the part of Sidney Bruhl.

Pamela Corbin, who will be Myra Bruhl, and Tom Sweeny, in the character of Porter Milgrim, will both be making their Chapel Street debuts.

Welcomed upon their return are Debra R. McGuire, in the humorous role of Helga Ten Dorp, and Blair Furguson as the surprisingly treacherous Clifford Anderson.

"Death Trap" will be presented at the Chapel Street Theatre on February 10-11, 17-19 and 24-25. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 368-2248.

SOURCE

computer companies, is not looking to profit from the repair business.

Oglum hopes this will "take the fear out of buying something used."

Second Source also works closely with its customers, offering several options in securing machines from individuals. If you want the cash now, they will buy it outright providing it is a

machine in which they believe. If you want to wait for a better price, they will sell it on consignment.

The company is also diligent in following up inquiries. If you call for a machine which is not in stock immediately, they will put your name into a data base and call as soon as that machine does arrive.

"In the used market you can't

always be in a hurry," Oglum said, "but if you want something, we'll probably get it."

One of the most difficult aspects of the business, because it is so new, is pricing, Oglum said. "The prices are ever changing. There are no book values in this marketplace; you learn as you go. It's all supply and demand."

COPING

and eventually results in death. Medicare and other health insurance policies are not adequate for the financial burden involved.

Coping with Alzheimer's Disease can also build up layer upon layer of conflicting emotions. The patient's deterioration can cause sadness, anger at the burden of responsibility, guilt and frustration. The endless round of daily chores may result in dismay and

depression. All these problems together with the often devastating financial burden requires much help. There are support groups, social services, counseling, etc., available. Finding the right one when under the stress of care-giving takes time and energy.

Literature and information is available from the National Alzheimer's Disease Association by calling the greater Wilmington Chapter at 658-8733.

One way to start seeking help is by attending a support group meeting.

You will find others who are experiencing similar problems and questions in an environment of caring and sharing. The Newark Senior Center Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Call the Center at 737-2336 for help and information, or come to the next group meeting on Nov. 17.

COMMUNITY FILE

• Members of Brownie Troop 429 of Newark have been working on their heritage merit badges. Activities have included making family trees, writing letters to relatives and studying their heritage. As a culminating activity, the Brownies dressed in costumes of their families' native countries and marching in the Newark Halloween Parade, winning the second place trophy.

Participating were: Meredith Barkley, Scotland; Erin Snyder, Korea; Jennifer Morgan, Germany; Kate Phillip, Ireland; Krista Valla, Sweden; Heather Raezer, Germany; and Shannon Kennedy, Ireland.

• William G. Schaen of Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 475 has been appointed to the organization's National Community Activities Committee. The appointment was announced by VFW Commander-in-Chief Larry W. Rivers, who said Schaen was selected based on his record of service and achievement. The committee is responsible for establishing goals and objectives for the VFW for the 1988-89 administrative year.

• Glasgow Lions Club has received notification from the In-



International Brownies (from left) Meredith Barkley, Erin Snyder, Jennifer Morgan, Kate Phillip, Krista Valla, Heather Raezer and Shannon Kennedy.

ternational Revenue Service that is newly-formed corporation, the Glasgow Lions Service Foundation, has been classified as a community charity, thus enabling contributions to the foundation to be fully tax deductible. The foundation will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Nov. 19, a pancake breakfast March 4 and paper collection the last Saturday of each month. Proceeds will benefit needy area residents through sight projects, hospital equipment loans and other projects. For information about the foundation, its fund raisers or projects, call 834-1100.

• Olympiad Gymnastics Club provided halftime entertainment during the Philadelphia 76ers basketball game Nov. 8. The gymnasts performed an exhibition of tumbling and "mini-tramp" vaulting.

• Hagley Museum and Library is seeking volunteers to recreate life on Blacksmith Hill, a typical 19th century workers' community. Volunteers guide visitors through buildings and discuss the lives of the DuPont Company workers who lived there. For information, call 658-2400, extensions 235 or 239.

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by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Seattle Opera sets '89 Wagner Festival

The Seattle Opera Company has announced its 1989 Wagner Festival and it doesn't include "The Ring." The news came from Speight Jenkins the general director of the company which has earned an international reputation for the festivals held on Puget Sound.

At its 1989 Wagner Festival, The Seattle Opera Company will present a new production of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." Wagner's only comedy will be conducted by Hermann Michael, directed by Francois Rochaix, designed by Jean Claude Maret and lighted by Joan Sullivan.

You read about Hermann Michael and Francois Rochaix right here in the NewArk Post after the 1987 production of "Der Ring des Nibelungen. If you listen to my WNRK broadcasts you heard about them there as well. They were spoken and written about in the most glowing terms.

Rochaix brought us the most intellectual "Ring" I have ever seen. It was true to Wagner in music and in drama, but not a slavish recreation of the past. Michael suffered an attack of

high blood pressure during the intermission between Acts II and III of "Gotterdamurg" but after a 15-minute delay returned and finished the performance minus his coat. Both earned the tumult of applause which cascaded from the SRO house.

To know that they are back together again, working their magic on yet another Wagner masterpiece, is good news for all the opera world. A Tip of The Toman Topper to Director Jenkins for his coup!

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" has never before been presented by the Seattle Opera. Adding it to their repertory will bring to nine the number of Wagner works performed by the company. It is the seventh new production of a Wagner opera since Speight Jenkins took over leadership at Seattle in 1983. That is a record unmatched by any company in this country. Jenkins has brought that essentially local company to the ranks of a world class opera company.

You may recall that I told you Seattle had planned to revive "The Ring" after a one year hiatus. But when Speight



Francois Rochaix

learned that in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Federal Republic of Germany, The Kennedy Center will present two cycles of Deutsche Oper Berlin "Ring," he withdrew the Seattle presentation, opting to go with the comedy instead.

Speight told me, "The Deutsche Oper's 'Ring,' directed by Gotz Friedrich, will be a significant event in our country and should be enjoyed by as many Wagnerians as possible." He later commented, "For some, the sheer expense of spending six days in Washington would rule out another six in Seattle." He certainly got that right! I have enjoyed three cycles in Seattle

(six days of hotel and meals) for what one cycle will cost in Washington.

The cancellation was sad news for many communicants of "The Ring" who were looking forward to another chance to immerse ourselves in the Rochaix "Ring" again. It was not because anyone was playing down the quality and importance of the effort by Rochaix, certainly not Jenkins and certainly not me.

When I brought up that point, the general director had a quick response, "I consider our Rochaix 'Ring' to be one of the premiere 'Rings' in the world. Foregoing its presentation this summer was painful, but I am

confident we will have it back in the Seattle Opera House in 1991."

I asked the obvious question, "Why not in 1990?" Speight smiled, "We hope to present Prokofiev's 'War and Peace' in conjunction with the Goodwill Games." One thing I like about Speight Jenkins, he takes on such EASY productions!!

Six performances of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" will be given from August 3 to August 19. If your vacation plans are not yet complete, the address of the Seattle Opera Company is P.O. Box 9248, Seattle WA 98109.

I will have cast and other information in a later column.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

- University of Delaware Women's Club will hold its annual handcraft exhibit and sale in Perkins Student Center Gallery Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2, and applications for exhibitors are now available. Items must be hand-made but need not be holiday-oriented. Exhibitors will be expected to work for two hours during the sale, and to contribute 20 percent of their profits to the UDWC Scholarship Fund. Entry deadline is Nov. 14. For details, call Jo Kmetz at 738-9340.

- Metropolitan Museum of Art bus trip will be held Friday, Dec. 2 by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. Bus fee is \$18 and exhibit fee is \$7. Registration is due by Wednesday, Nov. 16. For details, call 323-6422.

- Delaware Art Museum will hold an open house noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in conjunction with the fourth annual Holiday House Tour. A highlight will be the museum's annual "Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" holiday display. For children, there will be an ornament workshop. Fee is \$10. Tickets for the house tour cost \$10 in advance, or \$12 the day or the tour. They will be available beginning Nov. 11. For details, call 571-9590.

- Chapel Street Players will hold auditions for its production of George Furth's "The Supporting Cast" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 in the Chapel Street Theater, 27 N. Chapel St. The production will be directed by Chuck DeLong. He will cast one man and four women. The production will run weekends, Feb. 10-25.

- The Dickens Carolers, an OperaDelaware musical group, is being made available to perform at company functions, dinner parties, mall events, trade shows and the like. The carolers are an accomplished quartet costumed in 19th century attire. For details, call 475-7711.

Collins, DSO in concert

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 60th anniversary Thursday, Nov. 17 with a gala concert featuring Judy Collins.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington.

Collins has performed with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra on several occasions, including a sold-out pops series concert two years ago.

Best known for her popular recordings "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," "Send In The Clowns" and "Suzanne," Collins has extensive classical training and has appeared with many of the world's major symphonies.

Collins' most recent album is "Trust Your Heart," her 21st. A soprano, she started recording in 1961 and chose traditional folk material.

Since, her work has branched into the popular and classical music fields.

The Delaware Symphony Association is offering patron tickets to the concert, which in-



Judy Collins

clude preferred parquet and dress circle seating and passes to a pre-concert reception with Collins in the Hotel duPont, at \$100 per person.

The association is also hosting a pre-concert cocktail reception for the Symphony Sizzlers, its young professional group, at Cavanaugh's on Market Street Mall, for a donation of \$35 per person. The donation includes a concert ticket.

Single tickets to the concert portion of the evening only cost \$20 and \$25.

For tickets to the receptions or to the concert, call the DSO box office at 656-7374.

Newark Chamber Orchestra to perform at St. Thomas

Works by Richard Wagner, Antonio Vivaldi and Luigi Cherubini will be performed this weekend when the Newark Symphony Chamber Orchestra presents the second concert of its 1988-89 season.

The orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Great Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at Neumann College in Aston, Pa.

Both performances will open with Wagner's "Siegfried

Idyll," and continue with Vivaldi's Concerto in a minor, arranged for marimba with percussionist Susan Kauffman as soloist. The final work will be Cherubini's Symphony in D major.

Admission is free. Goodwill donations are welcomed.

The Newark Symphony Chamber Orchestra is made up of members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra under the music director Roman Pawlowski.

The Sunday Opera

Coronation of Poppea

by Claudio Monteverdi
Featuring Helen Donath, Elizabeth Sonderstrom, Cathy Berberian and Paul Esswood. The chorus and orchestra are conducted by Nikolaus Harnoncourt.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

- **"Deathtrap"** by Ira Levin will be performed Nov. 11-12, 18-20 and 25-26 at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Directed by Don Pruden, the Chapel Street Players production features Pamela Corbin, Blair Ferguson, Steve Masters, Debra McGuire and Tom Sweeney. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets cost \$8, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for students. Call 368-2248.
- **"The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper,"** an original musical written and composed by University of Delaware honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged Nov. 11-19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall on the University campus by E-52 Student Theatre. Show times will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 17-19, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$3. For details, call 451-6014.
- **"Xcerpts,"** a concert version of the opera "X, The Life and Times of Malcolm X," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14-\$20. Call 652-5577.
- **"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch,"** a comedy western by James Rosenberg, will be performed Nov. 11-13 and 18-19 in the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The show features Steve Wells, Donna Gedman and Sue Benner. Show time is 8 p.m. for all performances save the Nov. 13 matinee, which will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for evening performances, \$5 for the matinee. Call (301) 392-3780.
- **"Death of a Salesman,"** the powerful Arthur Miller drama, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 11 through 26, by the West Chester and Barley Sheaf Players, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call (215) 363-7075.
- **"The Turtle and the Hairy Hare"** will be performed Nov. 14 to Dec. 30 by Children's Luncheon Theatre in the Candlelight Music Dinner-Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd. Call 475-2313.
- **"Harvey,"** the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 by the Newark High School theater department. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available from members of the cast, crew and Drama Club. Tickets will also be available at the door.
- **"Night Watch,"** a murder mystery with fascinating plot twists, will open Friday, Nov. 18 at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. The show will run for three weekends, and tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. Call 655-4982 or reservations or information. Bill

Singleton directs, and the cast includes Susan Moak, Charlie McCloskey, Susan K. Beasley, David Bishop, Robert Evans, Robert George, Judy Hammond, Fred Royal and Ruby Stanley.

- **"Mikado"** will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 in Philips Memorial Auditorium, West Chester, Pa., by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Chester County. For information, call (215) 436-2266.
- **Triple Night of Comedy** featuring Marc Price, better known to "Family Ties" fans as Skippy, Collin Quinn and Ken Ober will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$15. Call 652-5577.

MUSIC

- **The Newark Symphony Chamber Orchestra** will perform the second concert of its 1988-89 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Great Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The program will open with Richard Wagner's "Seigfried Idyll," and will include Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in a minor and Luigi Cherubini's Symphony in D major. The concert is free, and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at Neumann College in Aston, Pa.
- **Singer Evelyn Swenson** will perform the "Best of Irving Berlin" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Cokesbury Village, Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Admission is free. To reserve seats, call Carolyn Perialas at 239-2371.
- **Organist Margaret Love** will play selections by Bach, Franck, Gigout and Pachebel during a recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Cathedral of St. Peter, 500 West St., Wilmington.
- **Tenor Joseph Bradley** will perform songs by American composers George Gershwin and Stephen Foster at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th and Market streets, Wilmington.
- **Judy Collins** will perform with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$20-\$100. Call 652-5577.
- **University of Delaware Department of Music** will present the final event in its 50th anniversary concert series at Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. with music at 7:30 by the Del'Arte Wind Quintet and the Delaware Brass Quintet. Tickets cost \$25 per person. Call 451-8245.
- **Newark Deltones,** a barbershop music organization, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in Kirk Middle School. Title of the concert is "Joe Barbershop Sent Me: A Speakeasy Serenade,"



Actors rehearse a scene from "The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper," an original musical by University of Delaware student Rita Augustine which will be produced Nov. 11-12 and 17-19 by E-52 Student Theatre in Wolf Hall. For ticket information, call 451-6014.

and it will feature such favorites as "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Any Little Girl Can Make a Bad Man Good," and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." For tickets, call 368-0961 or 368-1749.

- **The Sparks-Chaffin Duo** will perform a concert of romantic music for flute and harp at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The concert will feature "Naiades" by Alwyn, "Medieval Dances" by Lauber and "La Notte" by Vivaldi. Tickets cost \$8, \$5 for museum members, and will be available at the door.

ART

- **University of Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning** members will display their works in a non-juried art exhibition on view at Clayton Hall through Dec. 12. Of the more than 40 artists participating, many have had con-

siderable instruction and exhibition experience.

- **The third annual Wearable Art Fashion Show** will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at Gallery 50 in Bridgeton, N.J. Featured artists include Mary Jane Matranga of Newark and Dana Gayner and Frances Smith of Salem, N.J. Dessert will follow the fashion show. Tickets cost \$6.50, \$5 for senior citizens. Call (609) 455-7154.
- **Sculptor George Greenmyer** will discuss his work at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The lecture is part of the museum's "The Artist Speaks" series. Greenmyer, a blacksmith and coordinator of the Massachusetts College of Art sculpture department, is known locally for his sculpture "Dial 911" located at 4th and Walnut in Wilmington.
- **The 10th annual University of Delaware Department of Art Faculty Exhibition** will be held Nov. 14 through Dec. 16 at University Gallery, located on the second floor of historic Old College. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 451-1251.
- **"Looking Thru the Past,"** an exhibition by artist Katina Lazopoulos, is being shown by the Dusha Gallery, 511 Washington St., Wilmington. The exhibition features paintings of familiar and historic Delaware locations.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

• **Holy Family Catholic Church**, Gender Road at Chestnut Hill Road, will hold its Christmas bazaar Friday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 13. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be booths, food and a visit by Santa Claus.

• **Salem United Methodist Church**, 469 Salem Church Rd., will hold a country fair 9 a.m. to 18 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Featured will be a bake shop, soup sale, Christmas shop, handmade gifts, plants, white elephant room and children's place. Lunch and dinner will be served on site or to-go.

• **Red Lion United Methodist Church** will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 12. There will be a craft, baked goods and white elephant tables, as well as a special luncheon. The church is located at the intersection of Del. 7 and 71 in Bear.

• **Temple Beth El** will hold a pizza buffet and bingo at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets cost \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. The temple is located at 301 Possum Park Rd. For details, call the office at 366-8330.

• **Kirkwood United Methodist Church**, 2380 Red Lion Rd., will hold a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. There will be Christmas, white elephant, bake and craft tables, a puppet show for children, drawings and a lunch featuring homemade soups, pies and desserts.

• **Helping Hand Society** of Port Penn Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bazaar will include arts and crafts, homemade cakes, pies, jams and jellies, a children's shop and door prizes. Proceeds benefit the church and provide holiday decorations for Port Penn.

• **Newark Second Christian Women's Club** will accept reservations until 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 for its "Harvest Fair" brunch to be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. The event will feature homemade food and crafts. Guest speaker will be Pam Webb Muzsley. Cost is \$3.50. For reservations, call 255-4742 or 738-6873.

• **Newark Bereavement Support Group** will present a special program on "Coping With Death During the Holidays" at its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. The holidays are difficult times for those who have suffered losses in the past year, and participants will be introduced to ideas that will enable them to face Thanksgiving and Christmas. For information, call 368-8774.

• **Sisterhood of Temple Beth El** will hold its annual Chanukah bazaar starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The bazaar will feature craft tables, games and prizes, holiday supplies and many gift items. Lunch will be served at noon. For details, call the temple office at 366-8330.

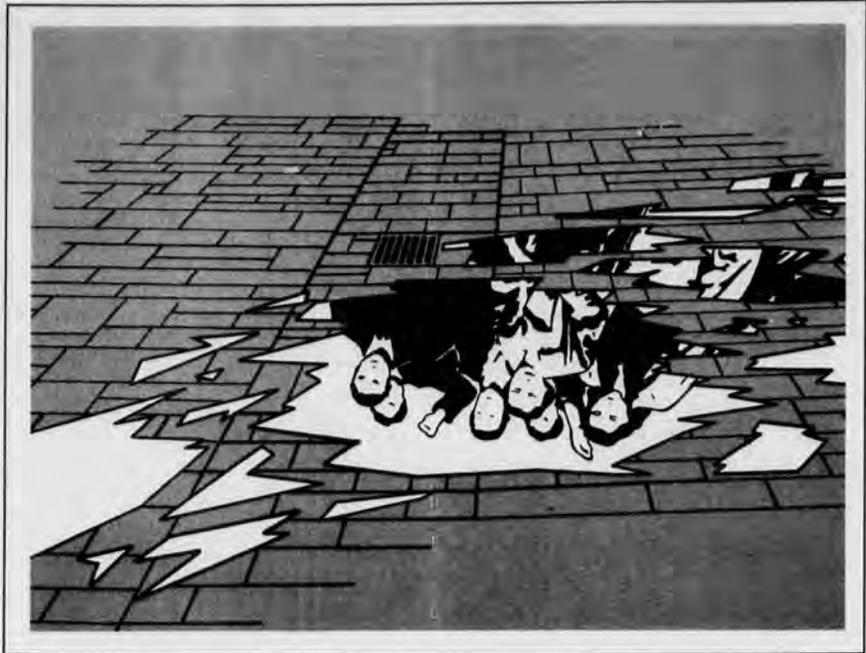
Jews to mark tragic night

A commemorative program marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the infamous night during which the Nazis began wholesale terrorization of Jews in Germany and Austria, will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Theme of the program is "Reflections on Kristallnacht: Gathering the Fragments" and keynote speaker will be Raul Hilberg, one of the foremost authorities on the Holocaust.

Hilberg is a professor of political science at the University of Vermont and author of the book, "Destruction of European Jewry."

The program will be introduced by Willard A. Fletcher, history professor at the University of Delaware. Fletcher will set the scene for the traffic



events of the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938 and will introduce the 1938 Movie Tone film, "America Condemns Nazi Terrorism."

Following Hilberg's presentation, there will be a panel discussion on the moral, legal and literary implications of Kristallnacht.

Helen Foss, advisor on education to Gov. Michael N. Castle,

will moderate the discussion. Panelists are Max S. Bell, president of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Sara R. Horowitz, English professor at the University of Delaware; and Dr. Lucia Palmer of the University philosophy department.

The program will conclude with a reading of Ida Fink's "Splinters" by Nancy King.

Activities will begin at 1:45 and continue until 5:30. The program is sponsored by the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and is funded in part by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The program is free and open to the public.

Presbyterian Cluster sponsors film festival

The Wilmington Presbyterian Cluster will sponsor a fall film series entitled "The Other Mask: The Modern Comic Perspective in Film."

The purpose of the series is to examine the comic visionaries of the last 40 years.

"Many contemporary film makers have been frustrated in their attempts to elevate the human condition to tragic proportions," according to literature on the series. "They have found that their characters often lack the nobility and stature for such a mask. The way out becomes the fool's way out, the other mask."

"This film and discussion

series will examine how the great comic visionaries of the last 40 years have turned reality upside down and inside out, creating with cinematic language a world that allows us to experience the irony of the modern situation."

The 13-week series will open Monday, Nov. 14 in Bryson Hall at First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th and Market streets, Wilmington.

Fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Mondays, with the film of the week at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will be led by John Robinson of the Tower Hill School and supplemented by Hugh Atkins,

of British humor.

All programs are free and open to the public.

The films are: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Nov. 14; "The Lady Killers," Nov. 21; "The Horse's Mouth," Nov. 28; "Bedazzled," Dec. 5; "Jabber-

wocky," Dec. 12; "Brazil," Jan. 9; "King of Hearts," Jan. 16; "A Thousand Clowns," Jan. 23; "Harold and Maude," Jan. 30; "Raising Arizona," Feb. 6; "Annie Hall," Feb. 13; "Manhattan," Feb. 20; "Stardust Memories," Feb. 27.

WEDDINGS

Burns, Carozzi wed

Patricia Burns and Michael Carozzi were married Aug. 20 in St. Genevieve's Catholic Church of Elizabeth, N.J. The Rev. John Netta officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James and Marjorie Burns of Elizabeth. She is a 1986 graduate of the University of Delaware and is currently employed as a reporter with the Journal Messenger in Manassas, Va.

The groom is the son of Dorothy Windish of Newark and Robert Carozzi of Clearwater, Fla. He is a 1981 graduate of Christiana High School and is currently employed as an electrician with D and D Electrical Contractors in Manassas.

Maid of honor was Marjie Burns, sister of the bride. Best man was Rob Carozzi, brother of the groom.



Patricia and Michael Carozzi

Crouse, Clark say vows

Jennie Lynn Crouse and William H. Clark Jr., both of Newark, were married Saturday, Oct. 29 in Newark United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Crouse of Newark, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark Sr. of Newark.

Matron of honor was Joy Crouse Szymanski, sister of the bride. Best man was Bruce Budd.

The bride is a dental assistant with Dr. Louis P. Martin. The groom is an alumni associate at the University of Delaware.



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- persevere in painful relationships
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<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 921 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 6 PM all ages Worship Service 6:45 PM Nursery Available</p> <p>Staring Choir or Mutual Ministry All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM</p> <p>Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Cari H. Kneitel, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SANT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped.</p> <p>Rev. Willard Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Handicapped Accessible Robert C. Balza, Pastor 368-7394</p>	
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Sayre Middle School Sayre Dr. & Linden Hill St. (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory L. Pellegrini, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, De. 19701 located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71 834-1599</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Foutney, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 AM (Nursery available) Morning Worship 11:00 AM Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM Evening Service 7:15 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15 PM</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Willis Rd. Old West Park Place 368-2984</p> <p>Sunday Services & Religious Education for Children 10:30 AM Rev. Louise Rastback, Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 732-9413</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM</p> <p>Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>198E ASSEMBLY 198E Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Musicians, & Rainbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christians (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School 9:30 AM Worship 11 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Punch & Cook Fellowship Weekly Rev. H. E. "Sam" Wade "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. Newark (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM</p> <p>Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy Newark (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deskins, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 388-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM B.Y.F. WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PM</p> <p>NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p> <p>To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service 7:30 PM Reading Room Sat. 10 AM Noon All Age Welcome. Child Care Provided.</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church Now Worshipping at Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896, just South of Diego Hwy. S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9452 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages 9:30 AM U. M. Y. F. 6:30 & 11 AM Bible Study 9:15-11:15 AM</p> <p>Thursday Dr. D. O. Clarendon, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T. P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Goodby, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 89 E. Main St., Newark 362-368-8774 All Welcome</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave 11:00 AM in the Nave</p> <p>Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students 11 AM</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>	

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- teach children never to smoke
- fight for clean air
- prevent occupational lung disease
- campaign for nonsmokers' rights
- teach smokers to quit for good

It's a matter of life and breath

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 11

- Newark Senior Center will hold its annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, will hold a craft and bake sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- The 18th annual Easton, Md. Waterfowl Festival will be held today through Sunday. It will feature hundreds of exhibits for collectors, carvers, painters, hunters and waterfowl enthusiasts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 per day, \$15 for the full weekend.
- Movie Night will be held at 7 p.m. in Downes Elementary School by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Screened will be the Walt Disney favorite "The Parent Trap," starring Hayley Mills. Bring the family or friends and a blanket on which to sit. Admission is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door is space is available. To register, visit the department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.
- Newark Center YWCA will offer a dance workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Participants will be taught fox trot, swing and tango steps. Fee is \$7.50, or \$5.50 for YWCA members. To register, call 368-9173.

SATURDAY 12

- German Christmas Festival will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. by the Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Rd. The festival will feature food, dancing, holiday shopping and a visit by Santa Claus. Food includes German potato salad, herring salad, frikadellen (a large meatball), wurst and Black Forest cake. Dancing will be by the Enzian Volkstanzgruppe, the club's own Bavarian folk dance troupe, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. There will be a number of holiday shopping booths featuring decorations, handmade knitwear and imported goods. Santa Claus will visit at 3:30 and 4 p.m., A bauernstube (farmer's pub) will be open for adult refreshment throughout the day. The festival is free and open to the public.
- Newark Jaycees will hold its annual Christmas bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.
- Farm Animals Festival will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Delaware Nature Society's Nature Barn on Old Wilmington Road in Hockessin. On hand will be ducks, geese, goats, sheep, chickens, rabbits, pigs, ponies, a calf and a turkey. There will be a variety of games and contests, a hayride and, at noon, a pet show. Admission is \$1, free for children younger than five. For details, call 239-2334.
- Family Computer Festival will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ComputerLand store in Astro Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway. There will be food, drink, prizes and information on computer education, entertainment and personal productivity.
- University of Delaware Women's Club is sponsoring a potluck supper and '50s sock hop 6-10 p.m. at the George Wilson Community Center, New London Road. Bring a covered dish to share; '50s dress is optional. Babysitting will be available by reservation. Call 453-7433. Admission is \$3 per person for UDWC members, \$5 per person for non-members.
- A bus trip to the Reading, Pa. outlets will be held today by the St. Michael's Council, Knights of Columbus. A bus will leave the parking lot of Holy Angels Church, Possum Park Road, at 8 a.m. and Holy

Family Church, Gender Road, at 8:15 a.m. Cost is \$11. For details, call Alice or John Sylvester at 762-2658.

• Delaware Genealogical Society will offer a family history research workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Historical Society of Delaware Library, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. The workshop is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY 13

• Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the main fire hall in Christiana. There will be handmade gifts, baked goods and lunch.

MONDAY 14

- Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Faith City Christian School, off of Frontage Road near Christiana Mall. Featured will be a display of walking Liberty and Franklin half dollars. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.
- Sierra Club's Delaware Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ashland Nature Center on Brackenville Road. Karin Sheldon will present a talk entitled "National Forest Planning and Management."
- Newark Senior Center, 8 a.m., Washington, D.C. trip; 9 a.m., flu shots; 10 a.m., knitting instruction, Bend and Stretch; 12:15 p.m., podiatrist and beauty shop; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge; 1:30 p.m., defensive driving; 7 p.m., defensive driving.

TUESDAY 15

- National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Newark Chapter 2072, will meet at 11:15 a.m. in the Glass Kitchen, U.S. 40, Glasgow. Guest speaker will be John Lenik III, coordinator for taxpayer education with the Internal Revenue Service office in Wilmington. He will discuss "The New Tax Laws for the 1988 Returns," and will provide information about the effect of the new catastrophic health insurance program on your income tax. All NARFE members are urged to attend. Persons interested in joining the organization should come to the meeting or contact Jane Reed, 7 Kensington Lane, Newark, DE 19713, telephone 738-6867.
- Civic League for New Castle County will meet at 7:30 p.m. in New Castle County Police headquarters, 3601 N. duPont Highway, New Castle. Topic will be open space issues. Lorraine Fleming of the Delaware Nature Society will discuss "Open Space Protection in New Castle County" and David Sweet of Brandywine Conservancy will speak on "Legislative Aspects of Open Space."
- "Nature Along the Mexican Border," a wildlife film by Dick Massey, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Cokesbury Village. Massey will be on hand to present the documentary, which focuses on deserts, off-shore islands, coral reefs and Kitt Peak Observatory. The screening is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Society, and admission is \$5. For details, call 239-2334.
- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard.

Tuesday After Lunch program on "Living With Diabetes;" 7 p.m., defensive driving.

WEDNESDAY 16

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., diabetes screening, chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo; 1:30 p.m., defensive driving.

THURSDAY 17

• Greater Newark Newcomers Club will hold its annual talent auction at 7 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. The event is open to the public, and is held to raise funds for local charities. Items and services donated by club members will be auctioned by John "J.G." Green. There will also be drawings for door prizes donated by local businesses.

• Newark Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. There will be a special program, "Coping With Death During the Holidays." The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays can be difficult for people who have lost loved ones within the past year, and the meeting will introduce ideas for coping. For information, call 368-8774.

formation, call 368-8774. • American Association of Retired Persons, New Castle chapter, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Weston Community and Senior Center, Bassett Avenue, New Castle. Guest speaker will be Norma Shaw, president of the Newark chapter and a member of the state legislative committee. She will present a legislative update. • Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Blue Cross, ceramics, discussion group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble; 7:30 p.m., Alzheimer Support Group.

FRIDAY 18

• A Book Fair will be held today and tomorrow at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., by the Friends of the Newark Free Library. Books will be supplied by Volume II and Kids' Paperbacks. • Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 2 p.m., Senior Players.

SATURDAY 19

• Glasgow Lions Service Foundation will hold a fund raising spaghetti dinner. For details, call 834-1100.

SUNDAY 20

• University of Delaware's 12th annual Christmas arts and crafts bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall on north campus. Artisans from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and New York will display and sell items including stained glass, wood marquetry, leather goods, ceramics and hand-sewn products. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. • "Plaster of Paris Casting of Animals" will be discussed during a special program at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Speaker will be Dr. Richard M. Busch, head of the museum's programming division and assistant professor of education at the University of Delaware. He will discuss and demonstrate specimen preparation, molding, casting and painting. For details, call 658-9111.

FUTURE EVENTS

• "Preserving Nature: The History of Taxidermy" is a special exhibit on view now through Jan. 5 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. The exhibit traces the 350 year history of the art. • Delaware Nature Society is accepting bulk bird seed orders until

Nov. 30. For an order form, call 239-2334.

• Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its second annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast 8-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24 in the George Wilson Community Center. The event is primarily for residents over the age of 60, and is free for those senior citizens. Fee for those under 60 is 50 cents for city residents, \$1 for non-residents. Registration is required, and completed at the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, at the Newark Senior Center or at the Newark Free Library.

• Newark Working Parent Support Group will meet 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 6 in the Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd. The organization is sponsored by the YWCA, and topics of discussion will include stress, time and money management and self-esteem. Fee is \$10 for the eight-week session, plus a \$20 YWCA annual membership. That membership fee will be waived for Newark Day Nursery parents. For details, call Jackie Katz at 658-7161.

• We The People Craft Fair, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at the University of Delaware's Newark Hall. For details, call Lee McCullough at 366-7060.



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