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Vol. 77, No. 1

Newark, Del.

June 2, 1988

Newark's drinking problem

Inebriation,
crime go
hand-in-hand

by Cathy Thomas

Not since the days of Carrie Nation and prohibition has "demon rum" — not to mention beer, gin, whiskey and wine — gotten so much attention.

All across the country, efforts are being undertaken to curb problems associated with substance abuse. The times are changing. People's attitudes are changing. Slowly, the negative effects of drinking, even social drinking, are becoming known.

Much of the work of the Newark Police Department is spent on activities that result from drinking.

"It's been my experience that there is a spin-off. We have fights outside of clubs that obviously are associated with drinking. We have the disorderly conduct, the loud and profane behavior that is frightening to the older citizens of the community," said Police Chief William Hogan. "I think a lot of it is that rowdy, disorderly kind of behavior clearly being linked to the ... abuse of alcohol that exists in this community."

See DRINKING/5a



Newark police check car on Main Street during alcohol crackdown.

University takes hard line with drinkers

It is a fine line that University of Delaware officials must walk in curbing alcohol problems on campus while still maintaining respect for the privacy of students.

"We don't use the pass key and sneak around to individuals' rooms. Actually, the student has the right to privacy," said Stuart Sharkey, University vice president for Student Affairs. "But if we hear or see alcohol in the hallway, students are apprehended and referred to the

judicial system. We are very rigorous about this."

The University policy concerning alcohol consumption mirrors state law, which means individuals under 21 years of age may not consume alcohol.

"Students may consume alcohol in the privacy of their own room if they are of age and fraternities may serve alcohol to people of age," said Sharkey. "As far as alcohol on the campus is concerned, only a few areas are designated as

appropriate. University police will arrest students who are seen consuming alcohol on the campus in buildings or outside."

There are violations of the alcohol policy. "Lots of students get into trouble," said Sharkey.

Problems on campus stemming from alcohol abuse include property damage, verbal and other forms of sexual harassment and alcohol overdoses. About one student a weekend is taken to the hospital because of

overconsumption of alcohol.

During the month of April, 50 judicial hearings were held concerning students' alcohol violations.

"These (violations) are not fraternity hazing," said Sharkey. "These are individuals that just go around and drink to excess on the weekend."

The University has had fraternity violations, however. Earlier this year, Theta Chi

See UNIVERSITY/4a

Drugs, debt key problems, UD grads told

by Cathy Thomas

This year's college graduates must help solve several national problems, the most pernicious of which are drug abuse and national debt, according to Howard K. Smith.

Smith, the veteran journalist, spoke Sunday during commencement exercises at the University of Delaware.

"I am a journalist who has covered many kinds of events over the whole world for many years," said Smith. "I think that I can draw on that experience and suggest to you the nature of the problems you're going to inherit from the present generation of leaders."

Smith, who has received widespread notoriety for his work in the print and broadcast media, told the graduating class that the most pressing problem at hand is with drugs.

"I think problem number one, most troubling to Americans at present, is simply drugs, flooding into our country at an ever swelling volume, sucking ever more of our youths in the



Howard K. Smith

ghetto into mindless addictions and violence, creating whole areas of our urban cities where there is no law and order, and eating away at the whole will of our nation because of the frustration that we're doing so little about it."

See SMITH/6a

Mummers will strut down Main Street

In celebration of downtown Newark, the third annual Newark Nite festival is slated for this Saturday, June 4.

"The whole idea is to just let people realize how much fun they can have downtown," said Marguerite Ashley, economic development coordinator of the Newark Business Association. "It's our night to celebrate Newark's unique character. You just can't duplicate downtown."

Main Street will be closed Saturday evening for the festival, which will open at 6 p.m. and continue to 10 p.m. The street will be filled with food, fun and dancing.

The highlight of the evening will be a mini-parade by the

Juniata Park String Band. At about 8 p.m., the northeast Philadelphia mummers will strut up Main Street from the Newark Shopping Center. Their musical selections will be based on their 1988 theme, "Rock and Rumbling Saturday Night."

Juniata Park has performed in Philadelphia's annual New Year's Day Mummers Parade for nine years and has performed several years at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The band's musical director, Pat Kerrigan, is a Newark resident.

See NEWARK/2a

Chicken theft ruffles feathers

by Cathy Thomas

Why did the chicken cross the bridge? Newark Police aren't entirely certain, but they believe it was to become a Delaware Blue Hen.

But let's start at the beginning of this fowl story.

Frank, a seven-foot chicken which invites customers to shop at Fisher's Food Center in Bridgeton, N.J., was stolen from his perch sometime in the early morning hours of May 23.

Frank was last seen in the backseat of a convertible crossing the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Until Sunday, that is, when Newark police officers, respon-

ding to several calls, found the fiberglass chicken in the 100 block of West Main Street.

The luckless chicken was now cluckless, as well, having been beheaded.

The owner of the bird, Douglas Fisher, was relieved to hear that Frank had been found, but he is concerned about the condition of the poultry.

"It's not in very good shape from what we understand," said Fisher. "We're going to assess the damages."

Police have suspects in the case and arrests are pending. It is believed the chicken heist was a stunt, possibly by some University of Delaware students who hoped to make Frank a Blue Hen.

Despite the obvious and not-so-obvious chicken jokes making the rounds in Newark, Fisher does not find the situation too funny. Serious damage was inflicted on the fowl, valued at \$5,000.

"I can certainly understand the pranks of college students. I think it (theft of the bird) went a little farther than a cute prank."

The disappearance of the chicken, which has become somewhat of a tourist attraction in Bridgeton, brought out the good Samaritan in a lot of people, according to Fisher. He received more than 75 calls from people expressing concern about the bird and giving information about its possible location.



The purloined chicken.

FYI

It's cap and gown time for Newark area high school students.

Commencement exercises were held Wednesday night at Caravel Academy.

St. Mark's High School will hold ceremonies at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the school.

Among the three public high schools, commencement will be held Tuesday, June 7 at Newark High School, Wednesday, June 8 at Glasgow High School and Thursday, June 9 at Christiana High School. All ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Commencement at all three high schools will be held in the respective football stadiums unless weather is foul. In that case, Newark High and Christiana High will move ceremonies to the University of Delaware Fieldhouse. Glasgow High will move ceremonies into the school building.

KEEP POSTED

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36 pages, four sections

Hot videos

If you've grown tired of the same old fare offered by the television networks, try something new. Like Baryshnikov. Or Wagner. Or even Verdi. Arts columnist Phil Toman suggests a host of top-notch video cassettes to beat the TV blahs. See page 4c.



Mikhail Baryshnikov

Softball blahs

The state high school softball tournament opened last week, and both local entries, Caravel Academy and St. Mark's, were ousted by the high-flying Eagles of Smyrna High. See page 1b.

Summer fun

If your child is looking for something to do this summer, a host of programs are being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and Newark Free Library. Activities range from Safety Town to an archeological dig to a teddy bears' picnic. See page 1c.

Late ball scores

Defending champion St. Mark's will face Newark Saturday in the semifinals of the state high school baseball tournament. The teams will meet at 11 a.m. at Wilson Field. Newark advanced to the semifinals by defeating Caesar Rodney, 4-3, Tuesday afternoon. St. Mark's topped Milford, 3-1.

Girls Club facility opening in Newark

Newark facility largest in Delaware

The largest girl's club facility in Delaware will be dedicated during ceremonies Thursday, June 9 in Newark.

The \$2.1 million facility, located at Wyoming Road and Library Avenue in the city, will be the first permanent girl's club building in Newark.

In order to serve area residents, Girl's Clubs of Delaware officials have rented spaces in the Newark area for the past 13 years.

It was a few years ago when officials learned that they would lose the space they had been renting in a neighborhood school. No long-term rental location could be found and the decision had to be made whether to continue the program in the Newark area.

Because of the number of people moving into the area, it was decided the need for a facility in Newark was real.

"There are many families in need of quality child care programs," said Suzanne Rocheleau, executive director of the Girl's Club of Delaware. "We expect this to be a real family center."

Preschool child care, afterschool care and other children's activities will be offered at the facility. The programs will begin on June 20. Approximately one-third of the day care slots will be set aside for children of University of Delaware faculty, staff or students.

It was almost exactly a year ago that construction began on the building.

"We broke ground on June 1 of 1987 and we're dedicating the building on June 9, 1988," said Rocheleau.

The building was financed with private donations from foundations, corporations and individuals.

Carol Scott serves as branch director of the Newark Girl's Club. She is looking forward to offering programs in the new building.

"I think it's great. It's really going to be a fun facility to work in," said Scott. "It's quite large."

Scott said the size of the facility will enable them to grow with the community needs.

NEWARK

There are some changes from past Newark Nite festivals. Ashley said organizers wanted to create more activities for the children, so a first-time feature will be the children's activity area, where children will be encouraged to have fun with exercise and arts and crafts activities.

"We are really enthused about the kids' area," said Ashley.

Musical entertainment will be plentiful along Main Street Saturday night. At Main and Academy, the Newark Community Band, Generations and the North Street Four will perform a wide variety of music for the public.

The Christina High School jazz ensemble, Bob Paisley and

the Southern Grass will perform at the Newark Shopping Center.

At Main and Choate streets, Victoria's Dance Stars will show off their talents. Dance and exercise routines will be performed by Jazzercise.

Alonzo the Clown and Magician will entertain the crowd and a fashion show will spotlight Newark clothing stores.

In addition to all the entertainment, visitors to Newark Nite can look store promotions and giveaways, food booths and face painters.

Newark Nite is sponsored by the Newark Business Association, the city of Newark, the Delaware Development Office, the University of Delaware and several local businesses.

PUBLIC NOTICES

• Summer day camp scholarships for the Newark Center YWCA program are available. The scholarships are funded by the City of Newark, and are for city residents only. The YWCA camp is for youths 4-14. For details, call 368-9173.

• Newark City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.

• Birchwood Park-Fox Chase Civic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13 in Gallaher Elementary School. Theme of the meeting will be an anniversary celebration, marking the accomplishments of the association since it was reorganized one year ago. On

hand will be Gary Jones of Delmarva Power and Light Company, to discuss street lights, and a New Castle County complaints officer to answer questions about junk cars, high grass, trash and other concerns.

• Christina School District board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 at Bayard Elementary School in Wilmington.

• A state Department of Insurance representative will be on hand 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd., to discuss insurance consumers' problems with policies or claims.



Photo/Robert Craig

A lone American flag stands Memorial Day watch over a gravestone at historic Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church cemetery.

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NEWS

Nicaragua convoy stops in Newark

by Cathy Thomas

Their destination is Nicaragua. Their mission is to carry food and medical supplies to the civilians of the war torn country.

They are United States veterans making up the 1988 Veteran Peace Convoy to the war-torn Central American nation.

On its way to Nicaragua, one part of the convoy stopped in Newark Thursday to raise funds and bring attention to the problems in Central America.

"It is fitting on this Memorial Day weekend that we stop and consider the ravages of war," said Tom Contrestan with the

Delaware Veterans for Peace. "We choose not to celebrate Memorial Day with brass bands or parades or shiny helmets or rifles or bayonets. We choose to work to promote peace and understanding in the world and to resist with all our might our country's drifting into another senseless undeclared war to achieve political and economic ends."

Veterans, members of the Delaware Nicaragua Network and others gathered for a rally on Main Street Thursday morning. Those involved in the convoy wore buttons declaring "Feed the children, not the war" and collected funds to purchase supplies for the Nicaraguans. Meanwhile songs and poems about peace were performed on

a makeshift stage at the site.

On May 21, the convoy left from five different locations in the United States. The 40 vehicles and 100 drivers, mostly veterans, will pass through 100 major cities in 40 states. Along the way, rallies, similar to the one in Newark, will be held to bring attention to their efforts.

The convoy will gather in Austin, Texas in early June and then drive through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras, arriving in Managua, Nicaragua on June 17.

The convoy was the idea of Robert Livesey of Dorchester, Mass., who spent some time in Nicaragua and decided he wanted to help the civilians of the country.

"What we have here is a national mobilization to deliver humanitarian aid to Nicaragua in the form of infant nutrition, oats, powdered milk and medical supplies," said Livesey.

Livesey decided last November to conduct the convoy and within six months the coalition was put together.

The convoy has not been without its problems. Livesey said some of the vehicles were overloaded and had mechanical problems.

Despite the problems, Livesey said the convoy has been a success so far and will arrive in Nicaragua on June 17.

Once in Nicaragua, the aid will be distributed by nongovernmental agencies.

Granite Mansion demolition imminent

Demolition of the Granite Mansion on West Main Street is slated to begin this week.

The demolition of the mansion has been somewhat controversial since First Presbyterian Church announced two years ago that the building would be torn down.

First Presbyterian decided to have the historic but decaying building demolished because renovation costs were too high.

However, the Newark Historical Society protested because the mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Granite Mansion was built in 1844 by James L. Miles.

"We don't delight in tearing down something people consider an historic landmark," said Harry O. Boord Jr., a spokesman for the church. "We'll be glad to get the whole thing settled and done with. We

need to get on with the business of the church."

Two years ago, it was decided that something needed to be done with the aging mansion that is located next to the church. The Rev. Robert L. Lowry, pastor of the church at the time, looked into the cost of renovation and found it would cost more than \$250,000. Demolition costs will run about \$23,000. Historical Society members

initiated a petition drive to express concern and raise public awareness about the mansion. The petition drive was unsuccessful in stopping any of the demolition plans.

The mansion was used by the church for Sunday classes at one time, but has remained empty for the past several years.

Following demolition, which is expected to take several weeks, the area will be filled with top soil and grass will be planted.

NEWS FILE

Crash

Newark teen dead

A Newark teenager was killed Memorial Day when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car.

Martin Fowler, 17, of 23 Majestic Dr., died Monday evening at Christiana Hospital of serious head and chest injuries.

According to police, the accident occurred on Del. 273 over Interstate 95 when Renee Longshaw, 17, of 267 Delaplaine Ave., Newark, lost control of the car she was driving. Longshaw swerved off the road and struck the bicycle on which Fowler was riding. Fowler was thrown off the bicycle. Longshaw's car then struck a center concrete median.

Longshaw is listed in serious condition at Christiana Hospital.

Fowler's death brings to 71 the number of people killed on the state's highways this year compared to 48 during the same period last year.

Motorcycle crash

Two injured

Two Newark residents were injured early Saturday, May 28, when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a pickup truck at Barksdale and Casho Mill roads.

Kelly McCauley, 23, a passenger on the motorcycle, is in fair condition at Christiana Hospital after receiving numerous injuries in the accident. The driver of the motorcycle, Scott McCann, 26, received

treatment for a possible leg injury and lacerations.

According to police, the accident occurred when McCann tried to pass a pickup truck driven by David Ducote, 23, of Smyrna. At the same time, Ducote was attempting to turn the truck left into a parking lot. The motorcycle struck the truck and McCauley was thrown.

Abduction

Teen taken to Maryland

A Newark man being held by Maryland authorities is awaiting extradition back to Delaware to face several charges in connection with the weekend abduction of a teenager.

Jefferson D. Scales, 22, of Dempsey Road, is accused of

abducting a 17-year-old girl Saturday, May 28, from the parking lot of the Newark Shopping Center.

According to authorities, Scales allegedly confronted the girl as she entered her car. He pushed his way into the car and robbed her of some money.

Police said Scales drove the girl's vehicle into Cecil County, Md., where he tried to sexually assault her.

The victim was able to flee the vehicle at Md. 279 and U.S. 40. A passing motorist picked up the girl and took her home, where she contacted authorities.

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NEWS

Responsible beverage service is goal

by Cathy Thomas

Newark's problems stemming from the abuse of alcohol can be summed up in three ways, according to David Fitzgerald, city director of human services.

"We have people (under 21) being served in establishments. We have people, who are already intoxicated, being served. We have situations where people are encouraged to drink to the point of intoxication by promotions," said Fitzgerald.

It is those kind of problems that are targeted in the city's Responsible Beverage Service Program that the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission (NAAC) began last fall. Several area restaurant, tavern and liquor store owners and managers have signed covenants pledging responsible beverage service efforts.

Those efforts include the training employees how to check for identification displaying a customer's age, how to spot intoxicated customers and ways to encourage consumption of food or non-alcoholic drinks.

Fitzgerald said the program is not aimed at stopping the consumption of alcohol. "Alcohol, as a social lubricant, has been around for a long time and it's fine. Alcoholic beverages are drinks used in social rituals," said Fitzgerald. "It's when people use it (alcohol) to the point that their behavior is effected and they're a danger on the highway and they're a danger to



Police ask man to touch hand to nose in sobriety test outside Newark liquor store.

their families and they're a danger to themselves."

The business owners and managers have not been left on their own after the signing of the covenant. The NAAC has been working with them to provide support and offer training to employees.

Through the program, the business owners and managers have a chance to network with each other and discuss similar problems.

Since the start of the program last year, underage individuals have been arrested for drinking in some local businesses and at least one business owner has been cited by the Delaware

Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for problems in the service of alcohol.

Fitzgerald said he doesn't expect the program to solve all the problems soon, but it will go a long way in changing people's attitude about the consumption of alcohol.

"The program is a long-term program. It's not something that's aimed at being a quick fix," he said.

"You try to build a program that is dependent on busy establishment owners taking on extra work. It takes a long time and a lot of effort to make that come around and become a viable, functioning program."

UNIVERSITY

was suspended for one year because of disciplinary problems resulting from alcohol use.

Not all the violators are male students. "I have found in the last five years a significant increase in excessive alcohol consumption by women students," Sharkey said.

Action taken against students alcohol violations can vary.

"If it is a minor offense, you have the option of going to an alcohol education program," said Sharkey. "If there's subsequent offenses, then the penalties are escalated up, to suspension from the University."

Many students have found the University policy too tough to live with it.

"We've even had some students move out of our residence halls because, in their words, we hassle them too much about alcohol," Sharkey said.

When such a student moves off campus, Sharkey said their alcohol problems spill over into the community. The Newark Police Department has taken steps to control the problems of loud parties, disorderly conduct and drunken driving.

When an enforcement action is taken against a student for alcohol problems, many times their parents are surprised, ac-

cording to Sharkey.

"When you start talking to parents about alcohol, you sometimes get a response like, 'Well, thank goodness, it's not drugs' and they'll say, 'It's really not illegal.'"

But Sharkey said the fact of the matter is that many times it is illegal because the student is under 21 years of age.

When a student is suspended because of alcohol problems, Sharkey said parents are often outraged because the University would suspend for that type of problem.

Suspension is the most drastic measure taken by the University. Students sometimes participate in alcohol education programs on campus.

Sharkey said some students have acquired alcohol habits before they come to college. "Most of the students bring their alcohol habits with them from high school."

Some students found it easier to drink while in high school because they didn't face the strict enforcement policies they do at the college.

Stiff enforcement and preventative programs won't entirely solve the problem on campus, according to Sharkey. But their efforts will continue.

"I'd rather do it (tough enforcement) before there's a serious injury."

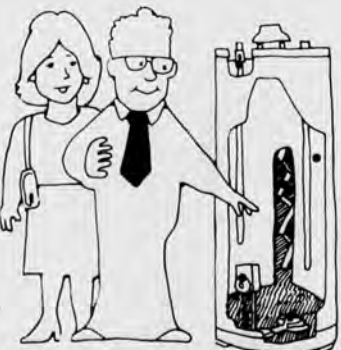
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NEWS

A plain-clothes police officer checks identification cards outside the Stone Balloon night spot during Main Street sweep. Newark police, in cooperation with state officials, have been working to cut down on consumption of alcohol by minors.



Newark, ABCC joins efforts

City sweep results in 50 arrests on liquor charges

To control underage drinking in the city, the Newark police have joined forces with the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission. The two agencies made nearly 50 arrests during a sweep of the city on a weekend earlier this month.

Plain-clothes officers from both agencies visited drinking establishments and liquor stores to check for violations of the state's underage drinking laws.

"We had decided to work together to see what we could do, not to pick on the licensees," said Robert Nichols, enforcement field supervisor for the ABCC.

Police Chief William Hogan

hopes the joint effort will deter underage drinking. "Ultimately, the word gets around. I think it's clearly sending a signal to young people," said Hogan. "We, both (ABCC and police), want to attack the problem of underage drinkers, not cause a lot of grief and misery for the establishments."

Many of the arrests were made outside the Stone Balloon as underage people tried to enter. Also, underage persons were arrested for drinking in a parking lot on Main Street.

The ABCC also filed 20 violations against the Down Under restaurant, most of the those for allowing underage persons at

the bar. Other violations included serving underage or intoxicated individuals. A hearing is to be held on the charges.

Both Nichols and Hogan are pleased with the cooperative program. "We are going to continue this on a regular basis and do it throughout the summer and fall," said Nichols.

While he hopes the program will deter many underage drinkers, Hogan doesn't expect underage drinking to stop.

"It will never be a problem that will go away. I don't even think, in the future sometime, it will completely go away," said Hogan. "I think things will improve as we get it (underage drinking) under control."

Alcohol factor in crashes

Alcohol is involved in about half of all fatal vehicle crashes investigated by the Delaware State Police.

"Usually, 50 to 60 percent (of accidents) are alcohol-related," said Cpl. William Eubank, state police spokesman.

71 people have been killed in accidents so far this year. Of those fatalities, 31 people were killed in crashes that involved alcohol.

As a result, alcohol was a contributing factor in a little less than half of the fatal accidents that have occurred this year. Eubank is concerned that alcohol may become a factor in more accidents as the summer

months approach.

During the summer months, beach parties and outdoor barbecues are times when drinking occurs. Sometimes, those who are drinking end up on the road.

"We're not against people having a drink," said Eubank. "Our concern is that they drink and drive."

To stop the problem of drunken drivers, the state police will conduct sobriety checkpoints and special patrols.

"People are still talking about the sobriety checkpoints. I get very favorable comments about them," said Eubank.

Eubank said motorists are

often glad to see the police checking for drunk drivers because it means safer highways for everyone.

Also during the summer months, the police will add 1,200 hours to traffic enforcement. Administrative officers for the state police will devote four hours each week to traffic patrol.

"We'll be concentrating on accident-causing violations and high accident areas at high accident times," said Eubank.

The combination of all the special efforts will mean safer travel on the state's highways, he said. "We're hoping we can make some kind of reduction in crashes and deaths."

Help is available

Castle's Above The Influence program is aimed at prevention

Persons with alcohol problems have several avenues for help in Delaware. There are numerous government and private agencies that have programs to deal with substance abuse and prevention.

One such program is the Above the Influence program, presented by Gov. Michael N. Castle last fall, and it is a program which shifts the focus from treatment to prevention.

"It takes a very positive approach and actually teaches people how to change the way things are," said Jeff Garland, Castle's special assistant for drug and alcohol programs.

Garland said the program attempts to change people's lifestyles and attitudes about substance abuse, to make it clear that it is not acceptable behavior.

Under the program, workshops will be held throughout the state to create an understanding of the problems of abuse.

Since the program was announced last year, Garland said the state has held some pilot workshops. Primarily, though, much of their work has been preparation of the workshop programs.

"We feel we're right on track."

We've done a lot of homework," said Garland.

Once personnel training and the workshop programs are ready, groups and organizations can have the workshop conducted for them. Garland is expecting a lot of response from companies, who want the workshop for their employees.

Volunteer instructors will participate in an estimated 500 workshops over an 18-month period, according to state officials. Funding for the workshops comes from Federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act Funds and corporate and foundation grants.

DRINKING

Several special efforts have been undertaken by the police department to crack down on the problems associated with alcohol. A special operations unit has been formed to handle some of the problems along Main Street on weekend nights.

Because Newark is a college town, there is a young population here. "They (college students) are away from home probably for the first time in their lives and either by using bogus ID cards or by having a friend who is of legal age, they can purchase (alcohol)," said Hogan.

Hogan does not blame all the alcohol-related community problems on the college students, and he does not believe Newark is much different than any other college town.

"If Newark was Newark and it didn't have a concentration of young people, the problem wouldn't be as bad. Again, we're no different than any other community that has a university population associated with it."

Because there is a large underage population here, there is a strong market for the false identification cards.

"We, along with the cooperation of the establishments in the area, collect a great many false identification cards. Some are poorly made. Some are excellent forgeries," said Hogan. "We probably only scratch the surface."

The underage drinker has been the target of a couple of special projects undertaken by the police department.

One such program is plain-clothes surveillance of area liquor stores. Under Delaware law, anyone under the age of 21 who enters a liquor store can be arrested. Police have arrested several underage youths attempting to purchase alcohol.

Newark police have also conducted a joint effort with the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission. In a rather innovative program, plain-clothes officers teamed up with ABCC officers and patrolled Main Street a couple of weekend nights. Several minors were arrested and numerous false ID cards were confiscated.

Hogan favors stiffer

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UD students enjoy 'light' ceremonies

Stunts, inflatables abound

Sunday's University of Delaware graduation was a sometimes less-than-serious affair thanks to the playful shenanigans by members of the graduating class.

A total of 3,666 students received degrees during the ceremony. The majority, more than 3,000 students, received bachelor's degrees.

Prior to the start of the graduation exercises, an announcement over the public address system offered a reminder that graduation was a solemn event.

However, shortly after the ceremonies began, so did the stunts. A beach ball was bounced among the graduating students. Then an inflatable doll appeared and was thrown around among the class until it was caught by a University official. When the College of Agriculture students stood to receive recognition, they held up inflatable farm animals.

Speakers at the graduation took the stunts in stride, even

unplanned occurrences. At one point during the awarding of the degrees, a rabbit ran across the field by the speaker's podium. University President Russell Jones quipped that the rabbit had arrived a little early in the ceremonies to pick up his master's degree.

Despite the festive air, there were some serious messages during the graduation ceremony. Jones, who has developed a long-range planning process for the University, told the students they should have a similar planning process in their own lives.

"Implement change in whatever agency you join, whatever surrounding you find yourself in," said Jones.

Jones also advised the graduates to continue with their education and to choose one aspect of their lives in which to excel.

This was the first spring graduation ceremony for Jones, who joined the University last summer.



A University of Delaware graduate-to-be bubbles over.

SMITH

Smith was critical of governmental policies that focus only on stopping the flow of drugs into the country. While trying to stop the supply of drugs, efforts must be made to curb the demand, he said.

"As long as the rich demand inside the country exists, kids in the ghetto can make \$100 a day dealing with drugs. Ne'er do wells and beachcombers, all over the world, can become millionaires in a week by organizing a shipment into the United States. As long as that is possible, they are going to kill and risk being killed. Getting drugs to market will always happen if the demand continues."

There are a couple of ways of slowing the demand for drugs, according to Smith. One method is education and publicity, similar to the efforts in the stop-smoking campaign. The other method is providing treatment facilities.

"The money we appropriate to fight drugs goes into trying to stop the supply. Almost nothing goes into treatment. If you were a kid in the ghetto and decided you wanted to get off drugs, you would probably have a hard time finding a treatment center."

"And when you found it, you

would probably have to get on a list and wait three months before you got treatment. By which time, you have given up."

Second on Smith's list of concerns was the national debt, which he said has soared out of control. In a little over 200 years, the United States has accumulated a national debt of \$1 trillion.

"Annual interest on that debt will soon be the biggest spending item in the budget. It is money spent because we wasted a lot of money in the past," said Smith. "It (debt) will produce nothing but anguish."

Smith blamed Congress for the national debt. Senators and Congressmen, he said, must take contributions from special interests to finance their campaigns. In return, special interests expect consideration in the budgeting process.

Smith also blamed President Reagan for the budget deficit, calling him a "president who is extremely attractive and a real nice guy, but who does not have the comprehension of a bright child" in budget matters. Smith said Reagan never fully explained how he could raise defense spending without raising taxes and still lower the budget deficit.

Cutting spending and raising taxes were methods offered by Smith to lower the deficit. But he also offered a proposal, which called for an income surtax tied to the budget deficit.

"If the deficit is \$100 billion for a year, then the next year, you pay one percent extra of your income. Then it goes down a tenth of a percent for every \$10 billion we reduce the deficit."

Smith, who is the spokesman for the Campaign to Improve American Productivity, told the graduates that this country must turn out more goods and services. At one time, we were the world leader in productivity, said Smith.

Other national problems were briefly mentioned by Smith, including the AIDS crisis, waste disposal, infrastructure deficiencies, environmental problems and day care issues.

Some of the problems can be solved by using our ballot, letting our political representatives know how we stand on issues, said Smith.

Despite all of his talk about the problems facing the country, Smith told the graduating seniors he was not pessimistic.

"I'm absolutely sure you're going to set this right."

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SUMMER SCHOOL 1988 MUSIC CLASSES GRADES 4-12

SYMPHONIC BAND

Grades 9-12

Symphonic Band may be scheduled by a student who is presently a member of the high school concert symphonic band. Middle school students who have been members of the Delaware Junior All-State Band may also elect this course. Other students will be added by audition and/or recommendation of their band directors. The symphonic band will rehearse Monday and Wednesday evenings. If interest warrants, a Jazz Ensemble will be selected from members of this symphonic band course. Planned concerts include Carpenter State Park and an overnight tour with performances at Rehoboth Beach and Bethany Beach.

DATES: Monday, June 27 - Monday, August 1
TIME: AS SCHEDULED BY SUMMER SCHOOL BETWEEN 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
SITE: Christina High School Band Room
COST: \$33.00

MUSIC THEORY & HARMONY

Grades 7-10

This class is intended for students who are performing in musical organizations but who have had little or no formal training in theory or harmony. Basic music elements will be learned through workbook studies. Computer assisted music instruction will develop individual theory skills. Class meets two one-hour periods per week for five weeks. Limited to 12 students.

DATES: Monday, June 27 - Tuesday, July 26
TIME: DAYS SCHEDULED BY SUMMER SCHOOL 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Christina High School
COST: \$33.00 if taken alone.
\$59.00 total in combination with another music course

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Register by Mail Now Through June 17. In Person Registrations are June 20, 21, 22, and 23. No telephone Registrations Will Be Taken.
NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3:00 P.M. JUNE 23
FOR INFORMATION CALL 454-2493
Christina School District Summer School '88

MUSIC INSTRUMENT CLASS SECONDARY Grades 7-12

Small group instruction is given in instrumental performance techniques and practical applications of basic music theory. A total of five one-hour weekly lessons will be scheduled.

DATES: Monday, June 27 - Wednesday, July 27
TIME: LESSONS ARE SCHEDULED BY SUMMER SCHOOL BETWEEN 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Christina High School
COST: \$30.00

MUSIC INSTRUMENT CLASS CONTINUING Grades 4-6

Winds, Percussion and Strings

Students currently playing an instrument will progress in skills and advance through his/her lesson book. Two one-half hour lessons each week for 6 weeks.

DATES: Monday, June 27 - Thursday, August 4
TIME: LESSONS ARE SCHEDULED BY SUMMER SCHOOL BETWEEN 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$33.00

MUSIC INSTRUMENT CLASS BEGINNERS Grades 4-6

Winds, Percussion and Strings

This class is for students who desire to start instruction on a musical instrument. Any student who has completed grade 3 or higher by June 15, 1988, is eligible. Two one-half hour lessons each week for 6 weeks.

DATES: Monday, June 27 - Thursday, August 4
TIME: LESSONS ARE SCHEDULED BY SUMMER SCHOOL BETWEEN 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$33.00

KITCHEN KAPERS

Grades 4-6

Do cooking and baking in this fun-filled program that will help each child develop culinary skills.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 14
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$69.00

FUN WITH SCIENCE EXPLORING SCIENCE

Grades 1-4
Grades 5-7

Join in a variety of activities in the physical and life sciences providing "hands on" experiences with scientific events, reasoning, observation skills, and career explorations. Indoor and outdoor projects and demonstrations, science games, science art, drawing, writing and sharing activities will help students with their new learnings. Classroom and field experiences will introduce students to marine, fresh water, field and forest environments.

DATES: FUN WITH SCIENCE, Grades 1-4
Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 14
EXPLORING SCIENCE, Grades 5-7
Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 5
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$69.00

COMPUTERS - BEGINNER

Grades 4-6

This program will introduce the Apple IIe that is used in the schools to beginners and those with very limited computer experience. Each student will have a computer. Parents may participate with their children at no additional cost.

DATES: Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 12
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Wilson School
COST: \$56.00

SUMMER SCHOOL 1988 GRADES K-6 ENRICHMENT

JOIN THE CIRCUS!

Grades K-5

The circus is coming! Come under the big top to learn clowning, mime, puppetry, music, magic and acting. Have a great group experience and develop some performing skills. Increase skill in expressing oneself, sense of self-worth and appreciation of others. The group will prepare a short variety show to take on tour.

DATES: Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 5
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$69.00

ENGLISH, MY NEW LANGUAGE

Grades K-6
English language instruction is given for foreign-born children who speak their native language but have limited functional English. Basic vocabulary and common expressions will be stressed.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
AND OR Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 12
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Wilson School
COST: \$44.00 for 3 week session
OR \$84 for all 6 weeks

COMPUTERS - ADVANCED

Grades 4-6

Children who have had an introduction to the Apple IIe and who know the keyboard will explore BASIC computer language and also work with word processing to create their own writings. Each student will have a computer. Parents may participate with their children at no additional cost.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Wilson School
COST: \$56.00

Register by Mail Now Through June 17. In Person Registrations are June 20, 21, 22, and 23. No telephone Registrations Will Be Taken.
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UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS FILE

Callahan

Surgical training

Scot Carson Callahan of Newark, a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1988-89.

Callahan will train in surgery at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Callahan, who holds a bachelors degree from Emory University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson Callahan of Tenby Chase Drive, Newark.

He received his medical degree during commencement exercises at Wake Forest on May 16.

Lefevre

Chancellor's list

Lisa Michelle Lefevre of Newark has been named to the East Carolina University chancellors list after earning all A's during the spring semester.

Lefevre is the daughter of Raymond and Patricia Lefevre of Queen Mary Drive.

Inductees

Nursing honor society

Two Newark students have been elected to membership in the Sigma Theta Tau international honor society of nursing.

Inducted into the University of Delaware's Beta Xi chapter during ceremonies May 10 were Michele Kacmarcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kacmarcik of Decker Drive, and Patricia Brill, wife of Thomas Brill of Tanglewood Lane.

Sigma Theta Tau is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. It was founded in 1922, and currently has chapters at more than 230 colleges and universities.



John A. Lyons III

Lyons

Bachelors degree

John Arthur Lyons III of Newark has graduated with honors from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., earning a bachelors degree in pastoral ministries.

Lyons was recipient of the Church Ministries Award, named Scholastic All-America, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and selected a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

He will attend graduate school at Liberty Theological Seminary following a missions trip to Korea.

Lyons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Lyons Jr. of Newark.

LeCates

Safety director

Richard H. LeCates of Newark has been named director of campus safety at Widener University, Chester, Pa.

LeCates is a former senior lieutenant with the New Castle County Police Department.

As a county officer, LeCates created, commanded and expanded the family crisis intervention/youth aid unit. He was a member of the Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Rights.

LeCates has served as an adjunct faculty member at Widener since 1974, teaching a variety of criminal justice courses. He holds a bachelors degree from Wilmington College and a masters from Southern Illinois University.

Beall, Schoell top UD seniors

Alumni Association presents annual awards to outstanding students

Anne E. Beall and Joseph C. Schoell have been named outstanding seniors of the University of Delaware's Class of 1988.

Beall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Beall of Worcester, Mass., received the Emalea P. Warner Award. Schoell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schoell of Wilmington, received the Alexander J. Taylor Award.

The awards, presented by the

University of Delaware Alumni Association, recognize outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character.

Each student was presented a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, and their names will be inscribed on a plaque located near the Perkins Student Center Alumni Room.

Beall is a psychology major, and has been on the dean's list every semester. She is a

member of several honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi in psychology, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

She completed her senior honors thesis on psychological abuse in dating relationships, and has been accepted into a doctoral program in social psychology at Yale University.

Schoell, a Wilmington High School graduate, is a political science major. He is a member

of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha and Mortar Board honor societies.

He was a Dolan Scholar in the Department of Political Science, served a Congressional internship and was the first male student at the University to win the Harry S. Truman Scholarship given to students who have "outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public service."

University professor receives recognition

chemical engineer in the nation each year.

Sandler will deliver the award lecture at the ASEE meeting in June and later at several chemical engineering departments around the country.

His international award is a Senior U.S. Scientist Award (Humboldt-Preis), presented "in recognition of past accomplishments in research and teaching."

The result of a nomination by German researchers, this honor, awarded by the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung (Foundation) in Bonn, will enable Dr. Sandler to conduct research of his choice in West Germany.

Sandler, who joined the Delaware faculty in 1967, was the 1984 recipient of the prestigious Professional Progress Award of the American In-

stitute of Chemical Engineers. He is the author or co-author of numerous scholarly publications and books.

His research interests include the thermodynamic properties of liquids and liquid mixtures, applied thermodynamics and phase equilibrium, computer-assisted engineering education and computer-aided process design.



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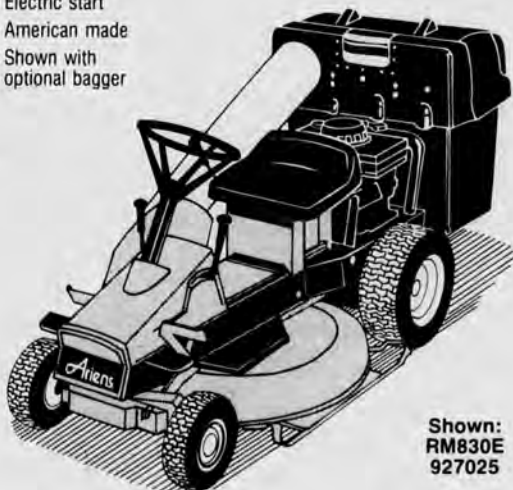
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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL FILE

Christiana band

Contest winner

The Christiana High School bands have returned from a successful spring trip to the Orlando, Fla. Music Festival.

The Vikings bands performed in three categories — jazz band, concert band and marching band — and came away with numerous awards, including one for being the best instrumental group in the Festival.

Jazz ensemble and parade bands both won first place trophies in their divisions, and were honored as the Festival's best overall. Also, the band front rifle line was named the Festival's best.

The concert band won second place, the jazz rhythm section was named best overall and Scott Leonhard was selected as the top brass section soloist in the jazz competition.

Both the jazz and concert bands earned excellent ratings, and the parade band earned a superior rating.

While in Florida, band members toured Cocoa Beach, the Kennedy Space Center, Sea World and Walt Disney World. In fact, the band concluded its trip with a performance on Walt Disney World's Main Street USA.

Independence

Parade trophies

The Independence School band marched home with a third place trophy in the 12th annual White Marlin Boardwalk Band Parade held recently in Ocean City, Md.

Independence competed in the junior band category for units with 65 or more instruments.

The parade featured bands from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Christiana

OEA conference

The Christiana High School Office Education Association won several national awards during the OEA National Leadership Conference held recently in Louisville, Ky.

Scott Bowers won fourth place and Shannon Ferguson seventh place in the entrepreneur category.

Bowers and Ferguson joined Michelle Maines and Brian Sammons for fourth place in the team financial analysis category, and joined Maines and Kelly Riddle for sixth place in team entrepreneur events.

Riddle placed seventh in banking applications, and Christopher Sipe placed eighth in information processing. Tim Brennan and Mary Ellen Dean also attended the conference.

Sipe and Maines received the Ambassador Award for individual leadership development, and the Christiana High chapter earned certificates for its involvement in the OEA community service project, promotion week and membership drive.

Mary S. Hite, Christiana OEA advisor, received a service award for her work on the OEA Classroom Educators Advisory Council.

About 2,500 high school students participated in the conference, competing for awards, attending workshops and listening to a variety of speakers.

OEA will officially change its name on July 1, becoming Business Professionals of America.



School officials (from left) William B. Keene, Michael W. Walls, Andrew S. Bondy and James W. Kent break ground for the Autistic Program residence.

27 Newark students cited by John Hopkins

About 145 Delaware seventh graders — 27 from Newark — were honored for outstanding verbal and mathematical ability discovered in a talent search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

The students, who scored well above the mean of the college-bound senior on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), received certificates of merit in a ceremony May 11 at William Penn High School.

Among the highest scorers at the state level was Darlene Lin of Newark, a student at Henry B. duPont Middle School. Lin was among the top two highest scorers in both the math and combined math and verbal portions of the tests.

Other Newark honorees were: Asohan Amarasingham, Independence School; Jennifer Baker, Shue Middle School; Owen Braun, Shue Middle School; David Brooks, Caravel Academy; Jason Collins, Henry

B. duPont Middle School; Neil Cooper, Tatnall School; Michelle DeCaire, St. John the Beloved School; Diego Dominguez, Gauger Middle School; Daniel Duncan, Henry B. duPont Middle School; Erika-Fad, Caravel Academy; Chris Gioia, Henry B. duPont Middle School; David Haley, Henry B. duPont Middle School; Jonathan Hauke, Caravel Academy;

Anne Herman, Shue Middle School; William Kahl, Shue Middle School; Harnaik Kahlon, Gauger Middle School; Patrick Kent, Gauger Middle School; John Liau, Gauger Middle School; Stacey Mandichak, Wilmington Christian School; Wendy Rybinski, Independence School; Meredith Sabol, Skyline Middle School; Monica Schierbaum, Independence School; David Spiller, Henry B. duPont Middle School; William Stafford, Caravel Academy; Stephanie Vermeychuk, Sanford School; and Mark Zych, Tome School.

Ground breaking ceremonies for autistic facilities

The Christiana School District broke ground for two new facilities to serve autistic students during ceremonies May 24.

Christina, which operates the statewide autistic programs, will construct a new school for the autistic and a new residence for students at the school.

The school will be built adjacent to Jennie E. Smith Elementary School in Todd Estates. It was designed by Anderson, Brown, Higley and Funk and will be constructed by the firm of Dave Hall Jr.

School district officials expect the new school will be ready for occupancy in fall 1989.

The new residence will be located across the street from Joseph M. McVey Elementary School in Robscott Manor.

It was designed by Diamond/McCune and will be built by Renu Construction Company.

According to Dr. Andrew S. Bondy, director of the Autistic Program, the residence will be ready this year.

Christina also plans to break ground for two more facilities this month — the Elbert/Palmer School at Claymont and Lobdell streets in Wilmington for students grades 4-6, and the Henry M. Brader Elementary School in Newark's Four Season development for students in kindergarten through grade three.

A final groundbreaking is planned but has not been scheduled. It will be for a new district maintenance facility on Salem Church Road, near Christiana High School.

Glasgow band

Festival participant

The Glasgow High School symphonic tour band has returned from a four-day trip to Canada, where it participated in the Quebec International Music Festival.

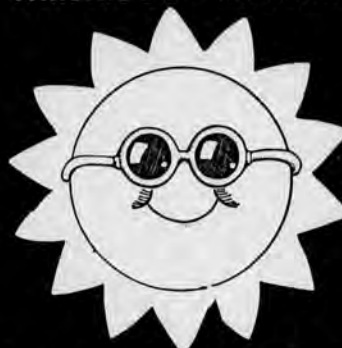
Festival adjudicators awarded the Dragons the highest possible ratings in all 15 categories of the symphonic band competition.

Charles Rehberg, director of the Glasgow High band, was welcomed by the mayor of Quebec City on the steps of city hall and was presented a solid copper fleur-de-lis and crest handcrafted by a local artisan.

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OPINION

Delaware should require licenses of boat operators

Four people are dead following a two-boat collision in the bay off Ocean City, Md. Another seven people are dead following a single-boat accident in Mississippi.

And the summer has just begun.

These tragic events are not isolated, but are signs of an increasingly serious problem on America's waterways.

Too many boats are overpowered, too many drivers are "underexperienced," and drinking is just as much a problem on sea as it is on land. Brawn, brine and booze makes a dangerous combination.

Delaware has begun to take a long hard look at the problem of drinking and boating, thanks to the tireless efforts of State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr. of Newark.

But it appears the time has come to take the next step in improving safety on the state's rivers and bays — the institution of licensing procedures for those who operate boats.

Boats, of course, already must be registered. But to operate a boat, one need only purchase a vessel, hop in and turn on the key. No training, no experience, no understanding of the "rules of the road."

The system worked for many years, largely because Delaware waters were not being used heavily. Today, however, the state's waters are jammed and the speedboats are getting larger and more powerful.

Here are a few ideas for consideration:

- The state should require the licensing of any boat operator whose craft is powered by an engine or engines of 25 horsepower or greater.

- Licensing should include testing on basic seamanship, perhaps written tests like those

administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

- Testing should follow mandatory coursework, with the state making use of excellent resources in area power squadrons and U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary units.

- Operating a boat without a license should carry the same penalties as driving an automobile without a license.

Granted, the system will not be failsafe. But it could be a start toward safer boating in our state.

by Neil Thomas



POSTSCRIPT

POSTBOX

Lottery

Seniors benefit

Editor:

Our American population is graying faster than anytime in our history and we must assure adequate services for those over 65 years of age, which is why I have introduced legislation allocating one-quarter of our Delaware Lottery proceeds to fund senior programs and services. I believe we need to address this problem now to plan for the future by a mandated funding source.

House Bill 554 would create the Senior Citizens and Services Fund, using revenues from our Delaware Lottery to possibly fund programs such as adult dependent day care, to supplement senior center, to provide services to those with Alzheimer's disease, as well as to help ease the existing elderly housing problem.

Under the provisions of the proposed legislation, 25 percent of Delaware Lottery revenues (estimated at several million dollars per year) would be allocated to the senior fund by your senators and representatives in the Delaware General Assembly.

Our sister state of Pennsylvania devotes an overwhelming majority of its lottery proceeds for senior programs and Delaware should make senior citizens her first priority, as these are the men and women who supported for their families and our state economy for many working years. It is now time to say "thank you."

Terry R. Spence
Speaker of the House
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MANAGER NEWARK POST

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When you use illustrations, try to include people. Twenty-five years of newspaper research by several organizations has shown that reader interest is increased when an ad includes people in the illustration. You don't have to show anymore than a man's hand on a power tool or an extreme close-up of a lady cooking with her microwave oven.

Frequently illustrations inform as well as please the reader, for they can picture details which could not be easily described, and they create a general impression, such as the style and lines used in products like clothing.

If possible, try to use photographs instead of a drawing. A photo will add real information to your ad because photos convince and are proof of the product. Everyone knows that when you look at a photo of a product or person, you are looking at a real likeness. Looking at a photograph is the next best thing to seeing the real object.

Regardless of what type of illustrations you use, keep them simple. Reproduction in newspaper is not always the best, mainly because the paper has a very coarse grain and texture. So you are better off with simple line drawings and contrasting black and white photos.



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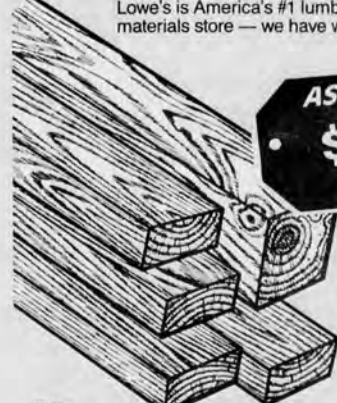


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SPORTS

June 2, 1988

The Newark Post

B section

Smyrna defeats Caravel

Caravel Academy's stay in this year's softball state tournament was not particularly long, nor particularly auspicious, but it satisfied the year-long goal of the team, and that was plenty. The 15-1 loss to second seeded Smyrna was secondary.

"That was our goal, to get in the state tournament," said coach Gerry Hart. "That's been our goal for four years."

"A lot of people think, at Caravel, we can't play," said senior Lisa Costanzo. "We knew we could play, and we wanted to show other teams how good we are."

The Bucs played a respectable schedule and finished with a 10-6 record. As in the baseball tournament, Caravel earned its bid on the difficulty of its schedule as well as its own record.

"We played some good teams very tough," said Hart. "We played St. Mark's tough, we beat McKean and we beat Mt. Pleasant."

"We had much better pitching and pretty good defense. The games we did lose, we played like we did today and just threw the ball around."

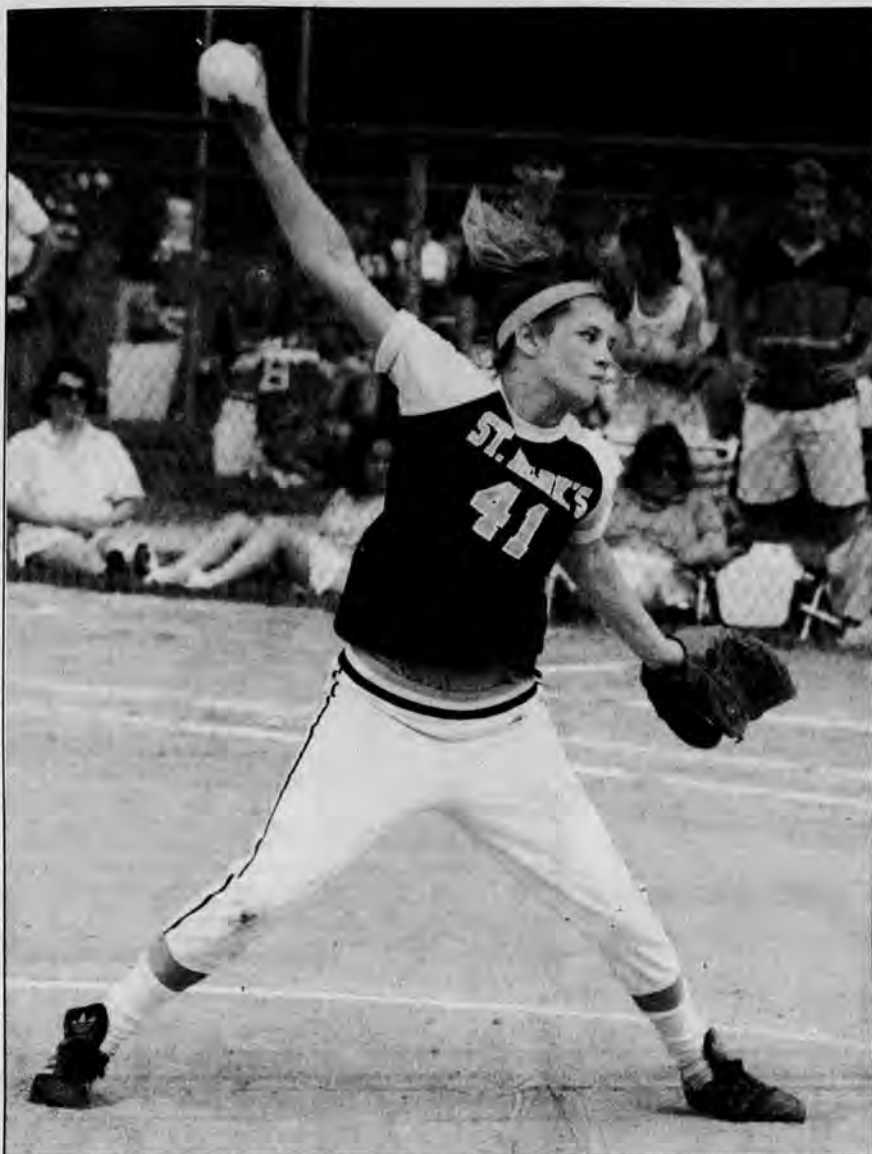
"We played more as a team this year," said senior captain Kristin Hart, who was 7-4 as a pitcher this year. "There wasn't as much individualism as in the past years."

Smyrna scored two runs in each of the first three innings, before sending 11 batters to the plate in the fourth inning to score eight runs. They scored another in the sixth to make the score 15-0.

The Bucs put together a two out rally in the seventh, with Gwen Stewart hitting an infield single to knock in Costanzo and prevent the shutout. Caravel was held to five hits, singles by Maureen Querey, Melinda Cherico, Kristi Taylor, Vicky Jones and Stewart.

While Smyrna seemed to just outpitch the Caravel pitching, and outpitch the hitting, lapses in the field for the Bucs did not help the issue.

Three seniors graduate from the squad: Hart, Costanzo, and Melinda Cherico. Eighth grader Veronica Homiak will take over the mound duties from Hart next year, after going 3-2 this year.



Christine Etherington of St. Mark's concentrates on retiring Smyrna batter during 1-0 tournament loss.

St. Mark's falls one-run short in softball tourney

by David Woolman

SMYRNA — The pitching was there, the spirit was there, and most importantly, the opportunity was there. But when it counted, the defense, the hitting, and the big inning were not as St. Mark's High School lost to Smyrna 1-0 in the second round of the state softball tournament here Saturday.

"I've been telling them since St. Elizabeth's," said St. Mark's coach Tom Parkins, "if we don't make errors, we win games. Even though we only had a couple of errors, we just weren't sharp defensively. I don't know why, but we've had games like that all season."

St. Mark's pitcher Christine Etherington had a one-hitter going until the fifth inning, when Rhonda Bleen hit a leadoff single just past first baseman Sue Thursby, and took second on a fielding error. Bobbled ground balls hit by Melissa Inmon and Christine Ossman were outs, but scored Bleen, and that was all Smyrna needed.

Etherington gave up only those two hits and two walks in what both she and Parkins thought was a good, but not peak performance.

"It could have been better," said Etherington. "Those walks shouldn't have happened."

Smyrna pitcher Stacy Conley allowed four hits, but kept the Spartans off balance all game, throwing seven comebackers in the game.

"Her speed was not overpowering," said Parkins. "She's a smart pitcher, which makes

her different from some other All-State pitchers. She has good location, moves the ball around, and changes speed."

"We could have hit her better," said Thursby. "She wasn't that fast. I don't think she threw us anything we couldn't hit."

"I thought for sure we were going to win it. It was just one run, and I thought we could get that back easily."

The Spartans had their chance in the last inning. With one out, Jackie Conomon hit a smash that went off of Conley's glove and into the outfield for a single. A wild pitch moved her to second.

Gretchen Nichols hit a single into left field to move Conomon to third, and took second herself on the throw to put the tying and winning runs in scoring position. Conley could not be shaken, as she struck out Marla Brumbaugh and made Thursby hit a grounder back to her to end the game.

Brumbaugh and Erica Sneed were the only other players to get hits for St. Mark's.

Even under the disappointment of the loss, the team was quick to reaffirm the quality of the leadership and spirit the Comomon triplets provided. The senior trio were as quick to qualify that.

"It's not just us," said the three. "It was the whole team, everybody. This year we were just so close."

"We had fun, we were happy, and everybody got along. We tried. We wanted to make this team special."

See SPARTANS/4b

Bad inning costs Caravel in baseball playoffs

One bad inning undid all the good this season has brought for Caravel Academy's baseball team. After a 15-1 season, the best record in the state, and a first-ever state tournament bid, the Bucs gave up nine runs in the sixth inning and lost to Caesar Rodney 10-0 in the first round of the playoffs.

"The score was a little

misleading," said coach Paul Niggebrugge. "A ball got lost in the sun, a bunch of little things happened...." And the mistakes started to compound each other as Caravel made five errors and Tom Lyons gave up eight hits before the Riders were done.

"Before the game, I felt comfortable," said Niggebrugge. "I

thought the kids were ready. It was an exciting ballgame for five innings.

"We did not hit the ball like we're capable. They made all the plays. On that day, they were a better team."

Caravel's Derek Shaw was hurt in the very first play of the game and that cost the Bucs.

"Not having Derek Shaw was demoralizing," said Niggebrugge. "He's our catalyst. He creates a lot of havoc for the other team."

The Bucs lose seniors Ned Mechling, Tom Lyons, Richie Crouse and Ron Lynam, but return a number of key players, including Shaw and second

baseman Steve Duncan. The schedule will once again be upgraded, including the addition of Tower Hill, and Niggebrugge expects his team to bounce back and be up for the challenge.

"It's a growing piece," said Niggebrugge of the loss. "We'll learn from our mistakes, and we'll be back."

Newark freshman Burns wins BHC golf title

by David Woolman

No one is quite sure how Newark High freshman Jason Burns managed to beat some of the best golfers in the state and walk away with the medal at the Blue Hen Conference tournament last Thursday at Porky Oliver Golf Course, but Yellow-jacket coach Richard Skovronski has a pretty good idea.

"They just don't know any better," said Skovronski, who coaches Burns and sixth place finisher Matt Gordon, also a freshman. "The seniors usually get tight. I think that was the secret."

Burns shot a lifetime best to win by five strokes, chipping in three times while hitting 15 greens in regulation.

"I made a bet with Tyler (Tomashek) that the lowest round would not be under a 75," said Burns. "I shot a 72 and had to pay him a dollar."

"I just had the best round of my life at the right time. When I double bogied the first hole, I thought I was going to hack up the rest of the day. When I came up with a 38 (on the front nine) I had a little bit of confidence. I was tied for the lead, and I thought I could pull it off."

"I came in behind him on the front nine and heard he shot a 38, and I was psyched," said Gordon. "I thought I might do pretty well myself."

"It's a decent round," he said of his own performance. "I could have shot better."

The two confident freshmen are products of the Newark Country Club, where they have

played golf since the age of nine under the tutelage of Joe Aneda. Four years of competitive golf at the club, playing for the club junior team, and participating in the junior states prepared them for high school golf.

"I expected to play (for Newark this year), but I didn't expect to play number one," said Burns. "I thought Matt would beat me out."

The hacker hubris of the pair has not bothered team captain Tyler Tomashek, who finished tied for 33rd with an 89. The "twins," as they are known on the team, have their benefits.

"The number one and two spots carry a lot of pressure," said Tomashek. "I didn't really mind taking the number four spot and taking some more wins."

See GOLF/4b

AT A GLANCE

The Blue Hen Conference golf championships were held last week on the Porky Oliver course. Local finishers were as follows:

- First, Jason Burns, Newark, 72.
- Tie, 6th, Matt Gordon, Newark, and John McLaughlin, Glasgow, 79.
- Tie, 14th, Reid Hubbard, Glasgow, Mike Miller, Glasgow, and John Stritzinger, Newark, 86.
- Tie, 18th, Korey Johnson, Christiana, 87.
- Tie, 22nd, Ty Tomashek, Newark, 89.
- Tie, 27th, Stuart White, Chris-

- tiana, 92.
- Tie, 30th, Rich Mikus, Glasgow, 93.
- Tie, 42nd, Ken Brevoort, Glasgow, 98.
- Tie, 45th, Eric Crozier, Christiana, 99.
- Tie, 48th, John Ludman, Newark, and Bob Zigler, Christiana, 101.
- 54th, Chris Barton, Glasgow, 102.
- Tie, 55th, David White, Newark, 103.
- 57th, Mike Hildebrandt, Christiana, 107.



Jason Burns

SPORTS EXTRA

All-conference softball

Ten Newark athletes have been named to all-conference softball teams upon the conclusion of the regular season.

On the All-Catholic Conference team, St. Mark's High School players Jackie Conomon, Erica Sneed and Christine Etherington were named first team. Spartans Patty Conomon and Gretchen Nichols were named second team, and Sue Thursby and Judy Conomon earned honorable mention.

Three Glasgow High School players were named All-Blue Hen Conference Flight A. Niki Tarantino and Laura Mazza were named first team and Carrie Klein earned honorable mention.



Jackie Conomon

All-Conference baseball

Eighteen athletes at Newark schools have received conference baseball honors upon the conclusion of the regular season.

Also, Newark High School coach Harry Davies was named coach of the year in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and St. Mark's High School coach Tom Lemon was named coach of the year in Catholic Conference.

Named first team All-Blue Hen Conference Flight A were: Matt Olson, Glasgow; Scott Bowers, Christiana; Kevin Mullins, Christiana; Mitch Thomas, Newark; Ted Raftovich, Newark; Bill Dilenno, Newark; Bob Sonchen, Newark.

Second team honors went to: Andy Capone, Christiana; Craig Klockars, Newark; Bruce Hannah, Newark. Named first team Catholic Conference were St. Mark's players Tim Sullivan, Gary Lynch, Pedro Swann and John Kwoka.

Spartans Charlie Roper, Brian Wallace, Mike Donovan and Joe Kreicher were named to the second team.

Whitcombe is winner

Chickie Whitcombe defeated Betty Smith on the 19th hole to win the Patterson-Schwartz Match Play Tournament Tuesday, May 24 at the Newark Country Club.

SPORTS

Jive With Five wins the National

Jeff Teter rides Fair Hill champion

by David Woolman

A change in the conditions was the key to a smashing victory by Jive With Five in the National Steeplechase Novice Stakes at Fair Hill, Md. Monday.

The National, the traditional spring feature at Fair Hill, was run under novice conditions (for horses which had not won a steeplechase race prior to this year) for the first time, and the win was Jive With Five's first stakes victory, and third lifetime win over the jumps.

"It's nice to have some races for the novices, you know, because when you're going up the line with a young steeplechase horse, a lot of times you end up in a situation where you win two or three races and you have nowhere to run except against older, seasoned horses," said Janet Elliot, trainer of Jive With Five. "It's nice to be able to run in with a category of horse that is similar to your own in that they haven't started a lot."

"We're trying to develop a new category of horse," said Bill Gallo, racing secretary and handicapper for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. "The novice division is probably the largest division of horse we have. The time was right to have that kind of a stakes race."

"They run a lot of racing like that in England and Ireland (the centers of steeplechasing in the world). We ran a few last year, we have this feature this year, and we have a big novice series in the fall. It's pretty popular."

Jive With Five covered the two and three eighths miles over national fences in 4:32 4-5 as the popular choice of the 15,301 on hand, paying \$5 to win. He stayed in the middle of the pack the first time around the course, moving two lengths off the leaders, Mathopath and Smart Address, the second time past the finish line. He surged past Mathopath after that one jumped badly at the thirteenth fence, opened up five lengths at the final turn and pulled away in the stretch, winning by twenty lengths while still well in hand.

"Ricky (Hendriks) really had a bad fence on that horse of Charlie Fenwick's (Mathopath)," said Jeff Teter, who rode the winner. "He lost his whole hind end."

"I don't know whether that slowed the field down any or not, but just going down the backside, I still had a tremendous hold of mine. Even coming up to the line, I couldn't believe it, he never came off the bridle at all."

"We were going down the backside and he (Mathopath) just dove at the fence and landed all funny behind," said Hendriks. "By the time he got up, it was like starting all over again."

"He was going very well. It was inexperience. He should improve a lot off that race."

"Things certainly went our way," said Elliot, "but it still looked like he was having a good time regardless."

"He definitely looks like one of the best horses in our barn at the moment," said Teter. "He's done everything we've asked of him. He jumps extremely well for the experience he has, and



Horses thunder over the fence during National Steeplechase at Fair Hill, Md. The \$25,000 event was won by Jive With Five.

Photo/Robert Craig

seems to be able to gallop all day. There's more there."

Elliot plans to run the horse at Saratoga in New York this summer and in the novice race series in the fall, which includes races in England and Ireland.

Fair Hill will not run a second spring card this year, but will run twice in the fall, including the Breeders Cup, which was just recently granted to Fair Hill

for the third time in the race's three year existence.

"I think it's great," said trainer Burly Cocks on the return of the big race to Fair Hill. "It's the best place to run it for all of us in the East here."

"It's a good course, they've got the grandstand and all of the facilities here. It might be good to have it in another part of the country once in a while, but

there's no other course except Camden, South Carolina that is anything like a championship course, with good turf and not a lot of sharp turns."

"I think it's a good idea," said Elliot. "It's a nice course, and it's been successful here for the last two years."

"I think it would be nice to move it around eventually. There are other places that are

dying to have it, and at some point I think they should."

Though having the race is a tremendous boon for Fair Hill, Steve Groat, executive director of the races at Fair Hill, hopes that other tracks will continue to compete for the Breeders Cup as they improve their race courses.

"It will keep all of us honest," said Groat. "It's a great benefit to the sport."



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Elite gymnast Wendy Weaver will now compete for Towson, Md. State University.

Gymnast Weaver to attend Towson

After four years of elite-class gymnastics that were alternately hopeful, painful, successful and frustrating, Newark's Wendy Weaver has made some changes.

This past year has been spent healing old wounds, and getting ready for a new venue of competition — college gymnastics. This fall will see Weaver competing for the Towson State University gymnastics team, ranked 19th in NCAA Division I last year.

"I'm just going to compete at the college level," says the Newark native, a senior at Wilmington Christian School. "I've been competing on my own. Now I would like to see

what competing for a team is like."

Weaver has made a name for herself in the sport, but does not feel that her reputation will get in the way. "I've met the girls (at Towson State)," says Weaver. "They seem to be really nice and the level of competition is high. I don't think they're going to pressure me. I'll just be part of the team."

"We have a couple of girls here right now who are comparable (to Weaver)," says Towson coach Dick Filbert. "Wendy is going to be one of our top kids next year. She's probably one of the top kids that's ever come out of Delaware."

Weaver started gymnastics at

age 10 with the Delstars of the First State Gymnastics Club. Less than four years later, she had qualified for elite-class competition, the highest level of competition the U.S. Gymnastics Federation has to offer and from which the national gymnastics team is chosen.

In 1986, Weaver qualified for the national competition, and finished 22nd in the Championships of America, two tenths of one point away, in total score, from qualifying for the national team.

In 1987, she moved to Allentown, Pa. to train and compete with the Parkettes, a gymnastics team of national stature. Though she says she learned

much there, she was injured before she had another chance to qualify for the national team.

"It was very discouraging," says Weaver. "That was the major reason I went to the Parkettes."

While she will no longer compete for a spot on the national team, she still has set high goals, specifically qualifying for the NCAA championships.

"I'd love to go, and I feel I have the potential to. It depends on how my body holds up."

At 18 years old, she sounds as if she feels over the hill. "You do sometimes," says Weaver. "They're starting younger and younger."

SPORTS CALENDAR

• **GEAR UP '88**, the 25th annual Eastern bicycle rally, will be held June 3-5 at Millersville University in Lancaster Pa. Rides (28 different ones) featuring Hershey, a winery and any number of Amish sights will be held. Also, there will be workshops on every conceivable aspect of cycling. The event is sponsored by the White Clay, Lancaster and Baltimore cycling clubs. For more information, call Don Carbaugh at 798-7717.

• **Midway Softball league** will hold a girls fast pitch softball tournament June 4-5 at the Midway softball complex at Meadowood School, off Kirkwood Highway just east of Newark. All-Star teams made up of 9 to 12 year olds from seven states will compete in the tournament, which will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. For more information, call Bob Klopfenstein at 999-

9059.

• The second annual 5-kilometer **Battle of the Brandywine** to benefit the American Heart Association of Delaware will be held Sunday, June 5. The race will be held on the grounds of Brandywine Raceway. The first 400 entrants receive free t-shirts, and all entrants receive free passes to Brandywine. Pre-registration fee is \$7. Call the AHA at 654-5269 for more information.

• The 7th annual **Happy Harry Open Golf Tournament**, to benefit the Delaware Kidney Fund, will be held Friday, June 17 at Brandywine Country Club with former Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey as master of ceremonies. Corporate sponsorship of tees, greens programs and prizes is available, as are openings for participating golfers. For more information, call Leigh Wilson or Betty Bowers at 366-0335.

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Newark freshman Brian Conley is rare three-letter man

by David Woolman

You would have a hard time finding someone at Newark High School who can remember the last freshman who won three varsity letters, much less the last student to win 12 varsity letters there. In an age where academic pressure, jobs, and increasing specialization in sports has caused the decline of the three-letter man, freshman Brian Conley is carving out a unique niche for himself.

The son of Glasgow High School Athletic Director Bill Conley has earned letters in cross country, wrestling, and

track, surprising many, including himself.

"I came in ready to do well," says Conley, "but I didn't know I was going to do that well."

His parents strongly urged him to participate in three sports, and it seems to have been good advice.

"My parents think sports are good for me, as long as I keep my grades up. They're always pushing me to do better."

"I have a lot of self-confidence now that I've done so much my freshman year. I've met a lot of new people, and made a lot of new friends."

He adjusted to the burdens of a high school workload and three sports with little problem.

"I've run track since third grade. I've always had practice after school, if not after school, then on a team of some sort, like Kirkwood soccer. I've basically done three sports all my life."

"There's no real secret, if you pay attention in class. You always have enough time to do your homework. There's no excuse for not doing that."

Summer wrestling camps preceded his first lengthy exposure to wrestling in seventh grade at CYO. To his own surprise, his relative lack of experience in wrestling did not keep him from doing quite well this season, which he capped off by finishing second in the Blue Hen Conference tournament in

the 103 pound class.

"He did, I thought, very well," says wrestling coach Gerald Milstead. "He has a lot of talent. No matter what weight he comes in at next year, I assume he will be number one."

"He loves to run and he loves to wrestle. I don't think he's driven. He just loves what he's doing."

"He provides leadership already. He'd lead the kids in our two mile run. The kids like him."

"He is not intimidated by anyone," says Bob Ward, coach of the cross country team. "He's a fiery competitor. That's a little bit unusual in a freshman."

"He did very well, probably

better than any other freshmen who have lettered in the past." Conley finished in the top 20 in the Division I state championships this past fall.

"He's always positive," says track coach Frank Smith. "He's always there at practice. I look for him to lead the team in the distance events."

"He'll probably receive the outstanding freshman award."

By the time he's a senior, there's no telling what he'll do."

Spurred on by his success, he has set a veritable gauntlet of goals for himself:

"In cross country, by my senior year, I'd like to be the top one or two in the state. In track, I'd like to be the top one or two in

the two miles. I'd like to be state champion in wrestling, and I'd like to be conference champion twice."

Yet he would not even have to approach any of these goals to become a twelve letter man, assuming he stays healthy.

"I'll probably letter every year in cross country and track. With wrestling, I'm not so sure. I'd really like to, and if I push hard enough, I will. The only thing that will stop me is having another good player on the team bump me right before an important match."

"Barring injuries, swelled heads and the like, he'll get his twelve letters," says Ward.

"If he does it," says Smith, "I want to be a part of it."

SPARTANS

"Other than the defense not being real sharp, this team has given me everything I've asked for," said Parkins. "They have spirit and enthusiasm, and they enjoy the game."

"I've got a lot of kids who haven't played a whole lot of innings, and they are probably the biggest cheerers on the bench. It's gratifying to see that. I've got to give those kids a lot of credit. What they do for us in practice gives us that extra edge. These guys are just so fabulous for the effort they give."

One time, the last time, it was not enough.

GOLF

"It's great playing with these guys. You pick up things from them here and there, especially around the green."

The state tournament (June 6 and 7 in Dover) looks to be the next arena of conquest for at least one of the two, if not this year, than the next. Or the next.



Jackie Conomon of St. Mark's takes big swing against Smyrna.

YOUTH LEAGUES

Standings of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation youth baseball and softball leagues:

Pony League

Phillies, 4-0-1
Mets, 3-2
Reds, 2-2-1
Expos, 0-5

Colt League

Pirates, 2-2
Mets, 2-2
Orioles, 1-1-1
Reds, 2-1
Brewers 1-2-1

Ponytail League

Parrots, 4-0
Blue Cardinals, 2-2
Hawks, 2-3
Orioles, 1-4

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Blue League

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Schumachers, 4-4
JTR Carpentry, 4-4
Diamond Distribution, 3-5
Tuxedos Unlimited, 2-4
T&N Stucco, 1-7
Newark Jeep Eagle, 1-7

Gold League

Shones Lumber, 7-1
Down Under, 5-1
Pizza Pie, 6-2
Coors, 4-3
GRPC, 4-3-1
Tuxedos Unlimited, 3-3
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TYPING FOR BEGINNERS Grades 7-12

Typing is an extremely valuable skill in school and beyond school. Keyboarding is a needed communications skill today. Learn the basics of touch typing — the keyboard, machine operation, fundamentals and techniques. This course assumes no previous typing instruction. It does not earn credit.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. OR 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00

WORD PROCESSING APPLE IIe Grades 7-12

Learn the basics of computer word processing. Keyboard skills will be learned in this course. Learn to create, save, retrieve, edit and print material. Standard features of word processing will be covered with ample practice given. This is not a credit course.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. OR 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00

WORD PROCESSING IBM/PC Grades 9-12

Learn the basics of using Word Perfect word processing to create, save, retrieve, edit and print material. The student needs to already know basic touch typing. This is not a credit course.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. OR 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$56.00

DRIVER EDUCATION 1/4 Credit

This course includes the state-required 30 hours of classroom and 6 hours of driving. The driving simulator may be substituted for part of the road work time. The program is available to any student who is:

- 1) a resident of the State of Delaware, and
 - 2) has completed 10th grade by September, 1988, or is enrolled in grades 11 or 12 and
 - 3) has reached his 15th birthday on or before July 15, 1988.
- Students approved by the Department of Public Instruction as eligible for state tuition will not be required to pay for this course nor for the bus, if used. However, ALL students must complete the summer school registration form in this catalog. When state tuition is requested, please write "TUITION REQUESTED" for the fee on the form. All students will meet together on the first day and classes will be formed for the remaining days.

DATE: Thursday, June 30
TIME: 7:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School Audion (Room E-9)
COST: \$160.00 for classwork and driving
\$120.00 for classwork only
\$120 for driving only

S.A.T. VERBAL REVIEW Grades 10-12

Intensive preparation for the verbal test activities students may encounter on the S.A.T. Limit 15 students. 1/4 credit.

DATES: Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 12
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. OR 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00

Summer School Catalogs Are Available at All Christina District Schools, the Newark Free Library or by calling 454-2493.

Register by Mail Now Through June 17. In Person Registrations are June 20, 21, 22, and 23. No telephone Registrations Will Be Taken. NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3:00 P.M. JUNE 23

FOR INFORMATION CALL 454-2493.
Christina School District Summer School '88

SUMMER SCHOOL 1988 GRADES 7-12 ENRICHMENT

ENGLISH, MY NEW LANGUAGE Grades 7-12

English language instruction is given for foreign-born children who speak their native language but have limited functional English. Basic vocabulary and common expressions will be stressed.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
AND/OR Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 12
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00 for 3 week session
OR \$84.00 for all 6 weeks

EXPLORING SCIENCE Grades 5-7

Join in a variety of activities in the physical and life sciences providing "hands on" experiences with scientific events, reasoning, observation skills, and career explorations. Indoor and outdoor projects and demonstrations, science games, science art, drawing, writing and sharing activities will help students with their new learnings. Classroom and field experiences will introduce students to marine, fresh water, field and forest environments.

DATES: Monday, July 25 - Friday, August 5
TIME: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
SITE: Shue School
COST: \$69.00

STUDY SKILLS Grades 7-12

Get the most real learning from the hours you spend studying. How you go about your work makes a BIG difference in the learning you actually accomplish. The SQ3R approach will be emphasized. Not a credit course.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$39.00

WRITING SKILLS Grades 7-12

Learn skills to make your writing most effective. Creativity, clarity, completeness of thought, mood setting, plot and realistic detail will be considered and practiced. Not a credit course.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$39.00

PRE-ALGEBRA Grades 7-8

Students who will be enrolled in algebra in grade 8 or 9 in September may want to strengthen their basic mathematical skills this summer. This course does not earn credit.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00


S.A.T. MATHEMATICS REVIEW Grades 10-12

Intensive preparation for the mathematics students may encounter on the S.A.T. Limit 20 students. 1/4 credit.

DATES: Thursday, June 30 - Thursday, July 21
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
SITE: Newark High School
COST: \$44.00

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Cardinals, 3-4
Blue Jays, 2-5
Cubs, 0-7

Angels 6, Cardinals 3. Dawn Minner and Kristin Jaques combined for a two hitter. Sharon Harding hit a three run homer and Sheri Nau had two hits for the Angels. Beth Roberts and Megan Croes had hits for the Cards.

Angels 27, Blue Jays 2. Sharon Harding had two hits and seven RBIs, Sheri Nau had three hits and four RBIs, Jen Vandegrift had two hits, including a double, and Stephanie Hamberger had two hits as well. Tammy Dotson had two hits for the Jays.

Major Softball

Cubs, 5-0
Blue Jays, 4-1
Angels, 3-2
Phillies, 3-2
Orioles, 1-3
Cardinals, 1-4
Mets, 0-5

Major Division

Cardinals 7-1
Orioles 7-1
Athletics 5-3



A Phillies pitcher sends softball homeward during Canal Little League contest.

Blue Jays 4-4
Phillies 3-5
Yankees 3-5
Mets 3-5
Dodgers 0-8

cio struck out nine and gave up six hits. Charles Freimuhi and Bob Fad had key hits for the O's.

Orioles 19, Dodgers 4 Bob Fad pitched the victory, combining with Jamie French to

strike out 14 in a four hitter. Mike Soccio hit three singles and a triple. Greg Harrison and Dave Milhorn both went three for five.

A's 7, Blue Jays 1 Jared Foraker struck out 14 for the win. Jeff Palmer hit two doubles. Jay Huss had three RBIs.

A's 12, Phillies 8 Jared Foraker had five RBIs on two hits, Jay Huss had two hits, and Keith Worley pitched six innings for the win.

Blue Jays 11, Dodgers 0 Steve Cycyk pitched a three hitter and struck out eight in the shutout.

Yankees 6, Dodgers 4 Brad Rolfe hit a home run to help the Yanks come from behind. Jamie Nichols picked up the win.

Orioles 9, Blue Jays 3 Dan Hoffman doubled and scored two runs as Mike Soccio struck out nine in his third victory of the season.

A's 2, Yankees 1 Joe Briggs struck out ten and hit a double to help his own cause.

Cardinals 16, Orioles 4 Jeff Russell, Brian Stetina and Allan Hubbard each had three hits. Hubbard threw a five hitter for the win. Dave Milhorn hit two doubles for the O's.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3 Jeff McLaughlin and Jason Buch had hits in the sixth to come from behind and win the game.

NEWARK AMERICAN LL

Majors
Gold Division

Indians, 7-1
Orioles, 6-3
Phillies, 6-5
Dodgers, 4-5

Silver Division

Braves, 7-3
Cubs, 3-5
Twins, 3-7
Athletics, 1-9

Indians 10, Orioles 0. Antoine Haman struck out 12 in his shutout. Justin Adkins had three hits.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 4. Ryan Donovan and Will Breitigan combined to pitch the win. Keivn Mench's fourth inning

two run single broke up a tie game. Scott Walter and Radney Roman each had two hits.

Orioles 3, Phillies 1. Scott Sizemore pitched the win and hit a two run homer. Dominic Sicilia and Randall Fletcher had hits for the winning cause. Keith Amberg had two hits for the Phillies.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2. Sean McCullough pitched the win, and Todd Meredith had the save. Keith Amberg had three hits, Chris Christman had two hits and Billy Nichols hit a key single for the Phils. Tommy Ewing and Chris Weleski each had two hits for the Cubs.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 0. Will Breitigan pitched a five hitter to shut out the Phils. Ryan

Donovan had two RBI's, Kevin Mench had three hits and Anthony DeGhetto had two hits.

Minors
National Division

Cardinals, 6-1
Pirates, 5-3
Expos, 6-2
Mets, 2-6

American Division

Yankees, 3-3
Brewers, 4-4
Tigers, 2-4
Royals, 1-5

Expos 4, Cardinals 2. Tim High pitched the win. Ethan Sims and Jeff Stifonisko provided the hitting for the Expos.

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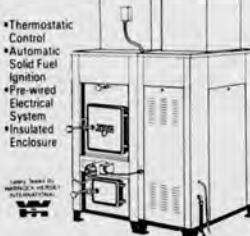
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 360 Orchards
 362 Painting
 364 Plumbing
 366 Radio/TV repair
 368 Restaurants
 370 Roofing
 372 Service Stations
 373 Sewing
 374 Shoe Repair
 376 Taxidermist
 378 Tutoring
 380 Upholstering
 382 Welding



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



428 Livestock Supplies
 430 Miscellaneous
 432 Musical Instruments
 434 Produce
 436 Seeds & Plants
 440 Sports Equipment
 441 Swimming Pools
 442 TV/Stereos
 444 Tools



RENTALS
 602 Room
 604 Furnished Apartments
 608 Unfurnished Apartments
 610 Mobile Homes for Rent
 612 Property for Rent
 614 Commercial Property
 616 House for Rent
 618 Misc. for Rent
 620 Vacation Rentals



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

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Harriet Thorpe Bally, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Harriet Thorpe Bally late of Millcroft Nursing Home, Possum Park Rd., Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Elizabeth Trainer Massin on the twenty-eighth day of April 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 twenty-eighth day of July A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Elizabeth Trainer Massin
 Executrix
 206 East Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

Estate of Herman J. Hinemann, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Herman J. Hinemann late of 60 West Tract Road, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Suzanne E. Raymond on the sixth day of May 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 sixth day of November A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Suzanne E. Raymond
 Executrix
 Address
 Bruce E. Hubbard,
 Esquire
 224 E. Delaware
 Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 6/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Sung Won Paik
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 James Sung Paik
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sung Won Paik 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 James Sung Paik.
 Sung W. Paik
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 5/10/88
 np 5/26-3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Robert W. McKelvey, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Robert W. McKelvey late of 254 W. Main Street, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Robert W. McKelvey, Jr. on the nineteenth day of April 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 nineteenth day of July A.D. 1988 or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Robert W. McKelvey, Jr.
 Executor
 Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
 206 Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: MARILYN STEVENS GIAMMARCO, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court
 Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 DONN GARVIN GIAMMARCO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 819, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney DONN GARVIN GIAMMARCO, 501 AUGUSTINE STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19804 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: 5/18/88
 np 6/2-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Emilio Piner
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Emilio Marco Piner
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Emilio Piner 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 Emilio Marco Piner.
 Emilio Piner
 Petitioner(s)
 Dated: 5-13-88
 np 5/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Pearl A. Seydell, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Pearl A. Seydell late of 9 Poplar Avenue, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto James W. Seydell on the twenty-seventh day of April 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 twenty-seventh day of July A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 James W. Seydell
 Executor
 Bruce E. Hubbard, Esquire
 224 E. Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

Estate of Julia M. Sweetman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Julia M. Sweetman late of 42 Thompson Cir., Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Robert G. Sweetman on the sixth day of May 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 sixth day of November A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Robert G. Sweetman
 Executor
 Address
 Richard S. McCann,
 Esquire
 94 E. Main
 Street
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 6/2-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING
 June 16, 1988
 Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, June 16, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:
 1. The appeal of C.W. Tomlinson, Jr., Agent for Winner Nissan, 600 Ogletown Road, for a sign variance. Applicant proposes to erect two additional ground signs on the property where one sign currently exists. Chapter 32, Section 32-60(a)(2) permits only one ground sign.
 ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC
 2. The appeal of Mr. E. J. Hale, Agent for Shell Oil Company 804 South College Avenue, for a special exception to the Sign Code in regard to sign size and height, and a variance to Sec. 32-60(a)(2). Applicant proposes to erect two ground signs. Chapter 32, Section 32-60(a)(2) permits only one ground sign in the area.
 ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BN
 3. The appeal of Dr. Robert D. Hooper, 313 West Main Street, for a variance to Chapter 32, Section 32-9(b)(3)(B)(ii), which specifies that no more than one person shall be employed by the practitioner of the professional occupation to provide secretarial, clerical, technical, or similar assistance. Applicant is requesting that more than one person be employed at his office.
 ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS
 Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
 Thomas J. Pellegrine
 Chairman
 np 6/2-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE
 JUNE 13, 1988 - 8 P.M.
 Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at

a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 13, 1988, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
 Bill No. 88-15 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue, and Taxation, By Providing for an Economic Development Tax Incentive Program in the City of Newark.
 Susan A. Lamback
 City Secretary
 np 6/2-2w

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Jason Ira Greenstein
 Jennifer Ann Greenstein
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Jason Ian Sermas
 Jennifer Ann Sermas
 CN-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jason Ira Greenstein and Jennifer Ann Greenstein intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Jason Ira Sermas and Jennifer Ann Sermas.
 Jennifer Greenstein
 Jason Ira Greenstein
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 5/29/88
 np 6/2-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: JOSEPH MICHAEL RAMIREZ, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
 SHARON ANN RAMIREZ, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 486, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney Pro Se 527 Bayard Avenue 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: 5/25/88
 np 6/2-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: GARY LYNN MASON, SR., Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 SHARON D. ROBINSON MASON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 889, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney SHARON D. ROBINSON MASON 2523 BOWERS STREET 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: May 25, 1988
 np 6/2-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: DAVID JAMES HOOVER, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce NEW CASTLE County
 JOY ATHYLENE HOOVER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 824, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney 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: May 20, 1988
 np 6/2-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: ERNEST C. WATSON, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
 HATTIE D. NEAL WATSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 333, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney PRO SE 405 West 30th Street 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: 5/20/88
 np 6/2-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: ANTHONY CHURCH, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce NEW CASTLE County
 TERRI LYNN CHURCH, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 778, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney TERRI L. CHURCH, PRO SE 620 JEFFERSON STREET 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: May 16, 1988
 np 6/2-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Deborah Anne Alphin
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Deborah Anne Newman
 CN-
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah Anne Alphin 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 Deborah Anne Newman.
 Deborah Anne Alphin
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: May 25, 1988
 np 6/2-3



106 Lost & Found

LOST-Female dog, White w/ Brown & Black patches. Part Beagle & Sheltie, 15yrs. old. Elton vicinity. Reward. 302-834-0529 after 6pm.

108 Notices

PUBLIC SALE
 Household & office furnishings. Being held for Pam Ampacker, Sandra Carpenter, Warren Inskip, Jackie Jasinski, Judith Lewandowski, & Arthur Menard. The sale will be held at Hopkins & Sons Warehouse, 9 Jefferson Avenue, Elsmere, DE Saturday & Sunday, June 11-12, 10-4pm.

110 Personals

ADOPTION-We are a loving couple who want to adopt a baby. We can't have children of our own. We can help with your expenses. Please call us collect 301-869-3276 or write us, Tom & Laurie Goodman, P.O. Box 7581, Gaithersburg Md. 20898. Let's help each other.

114 Yard/Garage Sale

BEAR, 3315 Rangle Hill Rd., Rt. 72, Saturday, 8-5pm. Little bit of everything.
YARD, GARAGE, BARN SALE
 OVER 1000 ITEMS
 June 3rd, 4th, 5th, 1984 Porter Rd., Bear, DE
 Beside Hichory Woods
 Kids new Nannette-Dior clothes, Apollo Soyuz cigarettes, guitars, furniture, air tight wood stove.
 Wanted: Guitars-Amplifiers
 Fairfield Community Sale-Saturday, June 4, 9-3pm. Off Rt. 896 North.

202 Help Wanted

FAIR HILL AREA
 Middle Rd. left off Rt. 273 west of Fair Hill, Sat. June 4th. 9am to 7 Children's clothes, infants, toddler accessories & collectibles.

150 Wanted

Would like to buy or remove outside metal storage building. Call 301-392-6928 after 6pm.

202 Help Wanted

A-1 OPPORTUNITY!!!
 Nation's #1 party plan needs supervisors to hire & manage demonstrators to show NEW toys, gifts, & home decor. Work your own hours. FREE TRAINING & \$300 SAMPLE KIT. NO INVESTMENT. Call Terry, 215-593-2099 collect.

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.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS
 Full-time, part-time, certified Ambulance Attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Professional Ambulance Service, 19 B Trolley Square, Wilmington, DE.

BAKERY-Store personnel.
 Opening for counter & related duties to sales. Closed on Sunday & Monday. (5 day week). Call for interview at 302-737-5311.
 Bing's Bakery
CARPENTER
 Experienced in bridge carpentry & piling. Call Greggo & Ferrara at 302-658-5262. E.O.E.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 Mon., June 20 - Fri., June 24
 9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
COME JOIN US!!
 For More Information Call:
737-2100

CRITICAL CARE R.N.'s

Milford Memorial Hospital
 • Are you looking for a professionally challenging and personally gratifying role in nursing?
 • Do you like seven out of fourteen days off?
 • How about a specialty differential as well as shift differentials?
 ACLS and Critical Care course provided
 100% Tuition reimbursement and excellent benefits package
 Plus a \$500 sign-on bonus for full time
 Interested?
 Please call collect or write:
Louisa Phillips, R.N., B.S.N.
Milford Memorial Hospital
Milford, Delaware 19963
302-422-3311 ext. 338
 People Continuing To Care

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS TOP WAGES & BENEFITS

Steady work on sizeable residential project at Rt. 272, 2 miles south of Rt. 40 in North East.
PAPARAZZO CONSTRUCTION INC.
 Contact: Louis or Dave Paparazzo
301-287-9035 or 301-287-8786

Do you have any experience in the rent-to-own industry or any related business with collections or customer service backgrounds & interested in management. Our company offers:

- Competitive Wages
- Merit increases
- Bonus incentives
- Flexible hours
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- Paid holidays & vacation
- Full health & medical benefits

Come join the team at Crown Home Centers where your future is our goal. Interviews Monday-Saturday, 9-6 pm
 4721 Kirkwood Highway
 Wilmington, DE 19808
 995-6622

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Nursing Home with 43 residents is looking for a caring and mature person to join our staff as Activities Director. Responsibilities will include providing individual and group activities and preparation of Care Plans and MAPPS. Experience in a Nursing Home setting in a similar position or as an assistant is desired.

Please Contact:
Mr. Ronald Sohl
Administrator
Devine Haven
Nursing Home, Inc.
 224 E. Main St.,
 Elkton, MD 21921
301-398-4550

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are currently recruiting in Newark for our new office in the College Square Shopping Center. Recently licensed and veteran real estate sales professionals are cordially invited to call for an interview with D.R. Carmichael, Manager. Our thorough training program, active relocation services, outstanding listings and super reputation provide your best opportunity for success!
Call (302) 368-1621 today!
B. GARY SCOTT
 REALTORS
 A WATSON company

AUCTION SERVICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
 Sunday, June 5, 2:00 p.m.
FINAL SPRING SHRUBBERY AUCTION
EVERYTHING SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
 Forsythia
 Shade Trees
 Rhododendrons
 Japanese Red Maple
 Azaleas - All Colors
 All Types Arborvitas
 Upright and Spreading Yews
 All Types Flowering & Fruit Trees
 Plus Much More To Choose From - Bring Your Pick-Up
 Terms: Cash or Check
 If Est. W/Auction Firm
 Restaurant on Grounds
 Auction Held At:
 Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc.
 Rt. 276
 Phone (301) 658-6400
 Your Auction Family: Norman E., Carol A., Chris E. Hunter
 All Shrubbery Fully Guaranteed-Delivery Available
 "CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING AUCTION SERVICE"

LIBERTY BELL 76.... A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!

WHO ELSE OFFERS SO MUCH?

- Competitive Wages
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- No Lay-Offs, Established Business
- Flexible Schedules, 7 Days - 24 Hours
- Health Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Discounts - Food, Fuel and Store Merchandise
- Dynamic Atmosphere
- Convenient Location Between Elkton & Newark
- No Age Limits - Jrs., Srs., Male or Female
- No Experience Necessary - Will Train

WE NOW HAVE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Waitresses
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Fuel Attendants
- Garage Mechanics
- Store Cashiers
- Fuel Cashiers
- Maids
- Housekeepers

APPLY ANYTIME AT THE FUEL DESK RESTAURANT OR STORE

1400 Elkton Rd.
(Rt. 279 & I-95)
Elkton, Md.

301-398-7000



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— 737-0905 —

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

BARTENDERS
35-38hr. per week. Uniforms provided. Experience necessary. Good starting rate. Flexible hours.
301-658-5551

CASHIER
Part-time, evenings/weekends. 896 Texaco, Inc., 1005 S. College Avenue, Newark. See Tony.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES
Laurelwood Nursing Center is currently interviewing for all shifts. Apply to 100 Laurel Dr. Elkton, MD. or call Joan Renner at 301-398-8800, weekdays before 3:00pm. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Clerical/Receptionist
Immediate opening 2 people needed-1 for Elkton & 1 for Hockessin gas sales office. Pleasant attitude, able to learn quickly, will handle all calls, typing, & clerical duties. Salary commensurate plus benefits. Send resume to:
1000 N. Broad Street
Middletown, DE 19709
State Office Preference.

NURSE Co-ed resident camp on Chesapeake Bay. Full or part season and to interject program for children.
Y.M.C.A.
Camp Tockwogh
302-571-6656

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced individual needed to operate Fuel/Lube truck to service construction equipment. Good salary with benefits. Apply at:
Daisy Construction
3128 New Castle Ave.
New Castle, DE 19720
E.O.E.

COOK
Breakfast/Lunch. Saturday, Sunday & Monday. For directions only call 301-658-5551.

DIETARY AIDE
Part-time position, 10:30am-7:00pm shift. Experience not required. We offer benefits and excellent wages. Apply in person at Laurelwood Nursing Center weekdays from 9am-3pm.

ELECTRICIANS needed Mechanics & helpers. Please call Mon.-Fri., 302-731-7809.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Top wages & benefits. Steady work throughout the year. Sizeable residential project. Contact: Louis or Dave Paparazzo at Rt. 272, 2 miles south of Rt. 40 in North East, MD. Call 301-287-9035 or 301-287-8786.

ESTIMATOR
Person capable of performing quantity takeoffs from drawings in the commercial construction field. Background heavy in building structures, concrete, and/or mechanical construction is required. Top pay for qualified individual. Call for interview at 301-658-3100, 8:30am to 5pm. R. L. Strock, Inc. E.O.E.

If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS... Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift items.

Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-398-4289 or 301-658-5958.

NOTTINGHAM INN
So. Chester Co. Fine Restaurant Openings Now
• WAIT STAFF
• BANQUET STAFF
• BARTENDERS & CASHIERS
• CLEANING PEOPLE
Apply In Person Or Call
1-215-932-4050
Nottingham, Pa. Old Baltimore Pike

FASHION ADVISOR needed. Average \$120, 2 nights a week. No cash investment needed. 215-399-0883.

FREE TRAINING NURSES AIDES
Top Pay. Many fringe benefits. Career ladder in rapidly expanding field. Call Joan Renner, R.N. weekdays by 3:00pm at 301-398-8800.

GOLF COURSE MARSHALL
Mature person with knowledge of golf. Weekends & holidays. Perfect for retired person.
301-658-5551

INSURANCE
104 year old home service company seeking individual to service Elkton and surrounding area. Experienced preferred. Company benefits. For more information call 302-655-0342.

It's Fun!
Easy phone work. Good pay plus bonuses. Good atmosphere. Immediate openings. Full and part-time. Experience not necessary. Call right now! 302-453-0472.

Looking for young or old couple or retired individual to live on and work at business. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 301-398-4236.

MAINTENANCE person needed for Newark/Wilmington, DE apartment complex. Heating & A/C experience a must. Send resume to P.M.C., 1302-2 Cynwyd Club Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808.

MECHANIC Experienced individual needed to repair heavy construction equipment & trucks. Good salary with benefits. Apply Daisy Construction Co., 3128 New Castle Ave., New Castle, DE 19720. E.O.E.

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

Restaurant Help THE GRANARY & THE SASSAFRAS GRILL

Are looking for motivated personnel. Positions Available immediately for:

- Bartenders
 - Wait. & Bus Staff
 - Kitchen Helpers
 - Pantry & Dishwashers
- Excellent pay for full & part time
Call 301-275-8177

NURSES Announcing New Compensation & Benefit Package.

Call Today For Our New
Evening-Night &
Weekend Rates



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GENERAL**

Central Delaware's Hospital
and Health Care Center

Gary Alderson RN
Recruiter
Dover, DE 19901
302-674-7019

Office HOW TO EARN MONEY FAST!

STUDENTS
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Register now to be ready to work when exams are over.

Listen needs:

Clerks
Clerk/Typists
Data Entry
Secretaries
Receptionists
Word Processors

Never a fee or contract

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DE.
(302)738-3500

E.O.E. M/F

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Immediate openings for Production-Line employees. \$5.45/hr. to start, \$7.15/hr. after 60 day probationary period. Excellent benefits package. Must be available for all shifts & be able to read & write. No Phone Calls. APPLY IN PERSON
CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
TRIUMPH INDUSTRIAL PARK
ELKTON, MD 21921

Painting & Spackling. Will train. \$5.00/hr. Full or part time in the Newark area. Call 301-398-2426 evenings or weekends.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN

ORKIN, the world's largest pest control company, has an immediate opening. Experience desired but will train. Attractive salary plus commission & comprehensive benefit package including retirement. Apply in person to ORKIN (across from Garrett Miller)
30 Garmay Dr.
Wilmington, DE.
E.O.E.

RETAIL Part-time hours Mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Over \$4/hr. Need sales associates & warehouse stock clerks. Apply Personnel, Monday-Friday, 10-6pm. Saturday, 10-2pm.
Sears Roebuck, Co.
Prices Corner Shopping Ctr
EOE

**REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED PRACTICAL
NURSES**
Positions available for nurses with supervisory and administrative backgrounds. Benefits offered for full or part time. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Also, full time R.N. needed for 7am to 3pm shift and part time L.P.N. on 3pm to 11pm shift. Contact Joan Renner weekdays before 3:00pm at Laurelwood Nursing Center. 301-398-8800.

**SALES
BREAK INTO SALES
WITH ORKIN**
If you're a sales professional or want to be, your future is bright with ORKIN. We set the standard for the pest control industry. We need top notch sales professionals to grow with us. We offer guaranteed salary, excellent training & benefits, leads, protected territories, career growth and a solid future. Call or apply in person at:
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Wilmington, DE.
(across from Garrett Miller)
302-658-8536
E.O.E.



**MASON
DIXON
REALTY**

Barry Montgomery, Broker
Rising Sun, MD.

658-4911

378-2901

**ELKTON
OFFICE**

Route 40, Next to Winstead Insurance
MD 301-398-8444 • DEL 302-738-7391



NEW CONSTRUCTION
-In a restricted subdivision off Tome Highway in FOX MEADOW near West Nottingham Academy with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths is this formal style Cape Cod with many extras, such as Corian countertops, whirlpool bath, formal entry.
\$189,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at R.S. office or home (301-378-3208)



SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE - Newly remodeled Colonial with 3 BRs, 2 baths on 3 acres. Fenced pasture, 2-stall horse barn, mature shade trees, detached garage. Stream runs through property.
\$159,900. Call CHRIS MADRON at R.S. office or home (301-658-6238)



LEEDS RD. - What a view from these 6 over 6 windows. Large rooms - front to back master BR with bath, 3 other BRs, and bath. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, powder room on 1st floor. Full basement. Maintenance-free exterior sits on 1/2 acre with heat pump and central air. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. \$125,000.



PRINCIPIO RD. - 11 bay garage on 1 acre with well & septic and 2 BR Mobile home on property to produce more income.
\$75,000.



FOX CATCHER - Now completed and ready for occupancy is this rustic 4 BR Colonial off Route 213 North of Fair Hill with extra storage area throughout house. Stained woodwork, open country kitchen with fireplace, formal LR, DR.
\$175,000.



LOOK LOOK LOOK - Two 1/2 acre lots side by side with well & septic installed. Temporary MH on lots ready for living in while you build your country home. \$37,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at R.S. office or home (301-378-3208)

LAND - ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

McKINNEYTOWN RD.
100 acres wooded, several streams, next to state park land - wildlife refuge. \$220,000. Possible owner financing.

THEODORE RD.
3 ac. \$35,000
4.5 ac. \$45,000
7.1 ac. \$49,500

SLICERS MILL RD.
3.58 acres \$32,500

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

FRENCHTOWN RD.
Near PERRYVILLE
3/4 acre. \$25,000.

OLDFIELD POINT RD.
20+ acres - some woods. Private. \$69,000.

CHARLESTOWN
35 Wooded acres
\$75,000

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

TELEGRAPH RD.
West of Calvert, north of Rt. 273. 5.6 acres - \$15,000/acre.

BAIRD CAMERON RD.
3 lots left with prices from \$22,500.
2.4-5.5 ac.

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

COLORA ROAD
2 lots together 1/2 acre each - mobile home. \$37,500.

ZONED C-2
5 1/2 acres along Rt. 272 and Rogers Rd. off Rt. 40 at North East. Call for details. \$895,000.

LIBERTY GROVE RD.
1.5 ac. - 250' road frontage. level & clear. \$27,500.

McGRADY ROAD
3/4 acre \$17,500
2 1/2 ac. \$22,500
5 ac. \$35,000

202 Help Wanted

Retail Sales
FOTOMAT needs dependable people for part time sales positions in the Elkon and Southern Newark areas. Flexible hours. Paid training. Reliable transportation is a must. For an interview, call 302-738-4425.

SALES
Construction equipment company seeks outside sales person for the Wilmington area. Entry level position includes salary, commission & benefits. Contact Mr. Cook at Master Rentals, 24 Brookside Dr. Wilmington, DE 19804.

202 Help Wanted

SALES
Expanding publishing firm in Newark area seeking individual with good communication skills for sales in pleasant suburban office. Excellent benefits. Call Karen Dovi, 302-737-9555.

SECURITY—Full or part time security officers needed. Rate of pay, up to \$7/hr. All jobs located in New Castle Co. Call 1st Lt. R. A. Tillinghast, 4 Quigley Blvd., Airport Industrial Park, New Castle, DE 19720, Monday-Friday 9am-3pm. 302-328-3137. EOE.

202 Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
DE Turnpike Exxon
Full & Part-time Positions

\$5.00/hr. to Start
+ Bonus
+ Benefits
Location: On I-95 South of Rt. 273 at the rest stop.
EOE

202 Help Wanted

SERVICE SPECIALIST
Exxon Company USA
DE Turnpike Exxon
Fulltime Position

Hourly Rate
+ Commission
+ Benefits
Location: On I-95 South of Rt. 273 at the rest stop.
EOE



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8:30 in the Chapel

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Church School

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9:30 Only

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Be sure to ask about 1st floor Master Bedroom Suites and Pond Sites.

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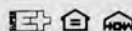
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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 40, Landing Lane to Oldfield Point Road to Woodcrest Shores/Plum Point Road. Right on Cami Way Court.



2 UNITS - 3 STORY DUPLEX

Good investment. Fair Hill area - 2 Units duplex. All units presently leased. Utilities paid by each tenant. Third floor can be made into efficiency apartments. Separate heat and electric. Living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. Inspection by appointment. Price at \$89,000. #257-20. For more information call John Hinesen at office or home 301-287-8722.



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In a water oriented community. Big rancher with all kinds of extras plus a view of the Elk River. Offered at \$174,900. #244-10. Call office or home 301-398-7073, out of state 800-247-2761.



TWO FOR ONE

Live in one and rent the other. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen, all brick two story. And try this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement. Price \$107,000. #224-50. Call office or home 301-287-6414.



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TWO STORY

Award winning affordable colonial with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, brick with vinyl, heat pump, nice lot and more. Priced right \$80,990. #216-10. Call office or home 301-287-9616.



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PINEY RIDGE

Custom two story on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 10x12 deck. Central air and more. \$118,900. #252-30. Call office or home 301-392-4756.



PINEY RIDGE

A great 2 story colonial has central air, 4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, library, 10x12 deck, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre wooded lot in a small private community. \$129,900. #255-30. Call office or home 301-392-4756.



PINEY RIDGE

Large Ranch on 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, dining room, garage, heat pump, 10x12 deck, \$115,900. #254-30. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

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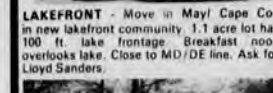
Directions: Rt. 213 - 3 miles south of Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland.



GLEN FARMS
Come see this well constructed home on one of the nicest lots in Glen Farms. You have 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, large FR, and much more. Call George Williams for details. 11 East Parkway, Glen Farms. follow signs from Rt. 273.



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NEW CONSTRUCTION - new Rising Sun. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pond on 1/2 acre lot. Call George Williams for details. R5020187



GLEN FARMS - Very roomy split level in established neighborhood just minutes from Newark and Wilmington. 4 BR, 2.5 bath and large lot make this a nice buy. Call George H. Williams for details.



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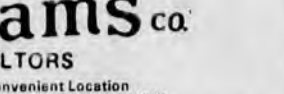
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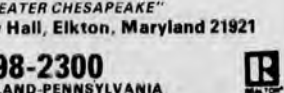
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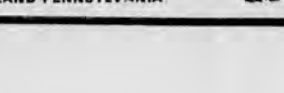
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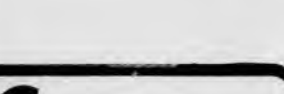
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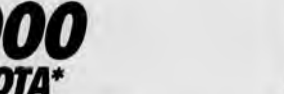
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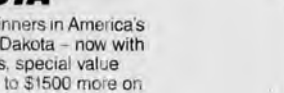
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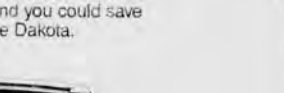
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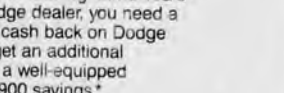
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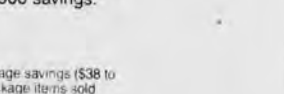
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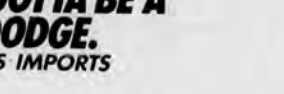
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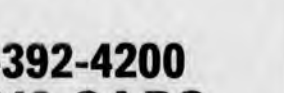
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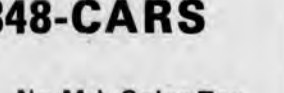
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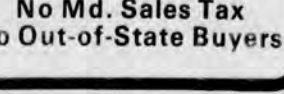
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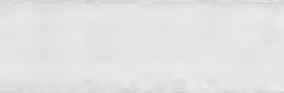
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HYLAND POND HOME BUILDERS



2700 Sq. Ft. COUNTRY COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, AC/HT Pump, Andersen Windows, two car garage, wrap-around porch. \$119,000. On your lot (well-septic additional).

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BUSINESS



USA Training Academy tractor-trailer rig in front of new student services building on Del. 72, near Castle Mall.

USA Training Academy to dedicate new building

USA Training Academy, the Newark-based truck driving school, will christen a new fleet of vehicles and dedicate a new student services building during ceremonies Monday, June 13.

The event will be held at USA Training Academy headquarters on Del. 72 near Castle Mall.

According to Paul L. Teeven, president, it marks the completion of two major projects designed to improve the overall quality of the school's training program.

The new fleet — comprised of thirty-two 1988 Freightliner 112 tractors — will be distributed among the four USA Training Academy sites in Newark, Pennsacola, Fla., Clarksville, Tenn. and Ripley, W. Va.

The red, white and blue tractors have been custom-converted, substituting bench seats for the sleeper sections. Three students will be able use

the bench seats during training sessions.

Also, duplicate speedometers and tachometers have been installed on overhead consoles for easy observation from the rear seats.

Teeven said, "The acquisition of this new fleet reflects USA Training Academy's commitment to superior educational standards in meeting the need for fully-qualified commercial truck drivers."

"This commitment is particularly appropriate in light of the Commercial Vehicle Safety Act of 1986, which mandates that all drivers pass written and behind-the-wheel tests to obtain or retain their licenses."

Teeven said the company's commitment is also borne out in completion of the new two-story, 22,000-square-foot student services center.

Student services staff members are involved with each

USA Training Academy students, from the application process through training and graduation and into the job search.

The building is designed to accommodate the needs of employees, with special consideration given to equipment, furniture, lighting and sound control. "The result," said Teeven, "is a healthier, more productive staff. The end product is a higher quality of service to the students."

USA Training Academy was founded in 1969 by Robert L. Teeven, and is a founding member of the Commission of Accredited Truck Driving Schools.

It is accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, the National Home Study Council and the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

BUSINESS FILE

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Richard J. Encarnacao, general manager of the Christiana Hilton Inn, has been awarded the certified hotel administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

Presentation of the designation was announced recently by Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher III, chairman of the Institute's certification commission. Fletcher is also head of the University of Massachusetts Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

The certification is the most prestigious designation offered by the Institute. To qualify, hotel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry experience.

ComputerLand of Delaware has restructured its operations and formed a new company, Consulting Resources Inc.

The formation of Consulting Resources, which will operate independently of ComputerLand, is described as a reflection of a changing computer market.

"The industry has become much more commodity-oriented," according to Bill Gardner, president of the new firm. "This has made it hard for ComputerLand to be price-competitive in hardware and software when the focus has been to offer full solutions — equipment, training, support and other consulting services."

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Linda Ratchford announces the birth of a new plan to meet our future energy needs.



As a new mother, Linda Ratchford takes a very personal interest in the future of our community. She recognizes that this area's recent economic and population growth have increased our need for more energy in the near future. That's why she and her colleagues at Delmarva Power are working on a special program to ensure we'll have enough power now and into the next century. It's called Challenge 2000.

Challenge 2000 will help us meet our growing demand for energy in two ways. First, by building new power plants where they're needed most. And second, by exploring innovative ways to help both our residential and commercial customers use our present energy supply more efficiently.

Linda knows her small daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is just a tiny part of the enormous increase in population we're now experiencing. But she and her Challenge 2000 teammates, are making sure that we'll have the energy to support this growth today and tomorrow. Because the Delmarva Peninsula isn't just where Linda Ratchford works. It's the special place she—and Elizabeth Ann—call home.

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LIFESTYLE

June 2, 1988

The NewArk Post

C section

by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

Mail-less males don't send cards

And all you wives out there thought that your husbands married you for your beauty, wit, personality, brains, money, adorable dimples, fancy cooking, cascading giggles, earning potential, and bedroom eyes.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. While all of the above may have a marginal effect on the average man's choice of a bride, it is legible handwriting and gift shopping ability that makes the lucky woman the winner in the marriage sweepstakes.

"Legible handwriting and gift shopping?" you wonder.

Absolutely. Legible handwriting is more important than even Mrs. Miller, your super-strict third grade teacher, told you it was. Most of us, I suspect, have had a Mrs. Miller or two in our lives. She was the one who kept making you practice geometrically round o's. Once that was mastered, you had to perfect the art of connecting those o's to r's and c's.

If your handwriting was very neat or if you had made significant improvement, your penmanship papers were decorated with a shiny gold star (I went to school pre-happy face stickers) and displayed in the hall outside the classroom. Because his writing was so dreadful, Mrs. Miller never did display any of Brian Peterson's papers. Don't feel sorry for him. He's now Dr. Peterson. He put a cast on Mrs. Miller's broken leg a couple of years ago. Then he signed the cast — quite illegibly — and sent her a humongous, but legible, bill.

Back to husbands and handwriting and gift shopping.

Having watched several couples plunge into the matrimonial rapids in the past few months, I have come up with Dorothy's Handy Dandy Modern Day Marriage-Ready Index.

Men used to get serious about marriage when their mothers no longer washed and ironed their shirts, when they got tired of local diners, or when almost everyone else was getting married.

Times they are a-changing. In the past 30 years, science has come up with permanent press. More importantly, mothers are teaching their sons that washers and dryers are no more dangerous — except for matching socks — than a clock radio, and cooking is now considered quite the "in" accomplishment.

While "relationships" may work for most aspects of a man's life, there are a couple of services that even the deepest relationship doesn't provide — namely letters to family members, Christmas cards, and the real biggie: purchasing, wrapping, and mailing birthday, baptismal and Christmas gifts to assorted nieces, great aunts and honorary relatives.

Having polled a dozen mothers of married sons, I learned that not a one of them has received a letter from a son since his marriage.

Therefore, when pressure from parents for mail reaches critical mass, the son starts to think about looking for a bride. Shortly after that, the young man realizes that Christmas cards have to be signed and, most importantly, addressed before the Post Office will do its part. The pressure builds.

What actually pressures the young man into the act of marriage is selecting, wrapping, and mailing gifts. Men have bought into the myth that every woman is born with two sex-specific genes. The first programs her shopping skills. He is sure that even though his bride has never met Cousin Linette's 9-year-old twin boys who live in Tuscarora, she will know instinctively what to get each of them (one's a bookworm, the other a star soccer player — but which is which?) and what Great Aunt Hilda needs (she's the one with all the money) and what old Mr. Lomax, who might as well have been an uncle, likes (he's the one who's allergic to practically everything.)

Once the purchasing is accomplished, the man expects the bride's wrapping-addressing-and-going-to-the-post-office gene to take over.

So, the next time you see the groom standing at the altar awaiting his lovely bride, you know the real reason he's marrying her.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

DYO is making a joyful noise

Orchestra will perform Sunday

by Nancy Turner

"I'd say this is about the best orchestra around for people our age," said David Kubacki of the Delaware Youth Orchestra.

An eighth grade trombone player, David is one of 53 young musicians in the orchestra for students grades 3-10 from a four-state region, who are challenged by conductor Wendell Simmons and their own desires to achieve excellence.

The group is currently preparing for its eighth and final concert of this season, to be played in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building on Sunday, June 5 at 3:15. "And it's free!" insisted one young violinist with a smile, who was "not getting paid for his skill," but would like to begin negotiations with his parents soon.

The Delaware Youth Orchestra repertoire for Sunday's concert includes impressive works like Matesky's "Train Ride;" Bach's "Bradenburg Concerto No. 5" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" and the children's favorite, "Syncopated Clock," by Leroy Anderson.

"We just play and don't pay attention to the crowd and pretend it's a rehearsal," said Cara Albright, an eighth grader at Shue Middle School who, like her fellow musicians, faces audiences with growing confidence.

"We are learning a lot," said percussionist Ethan Scott, "but getting up on Saturday mornings is harder than the practice."

"They are very dedicated and their parents are to be commended also," said Conductor Simmons. While about 45 percent of the students are from Newark, others must travel from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland to attend Saturday morning practice at the University of Delaware.

The Delaware Youth Orchestra is a credit program of the Wilmington Music School that gives exceptionally talented young musicians a challenging forum for their art.

A number of the older members will continue to advance their musical performing careers by "tuning up" with high school students in the All State Orchestra next year.

Conductor Wendell Simmons is a strong teacher for the Christina School District and succeeded



Newark members of the youth orchestra include David Kubacki, trombone, Abby Willmott, cello, and violinists Vikram Bhagat, Cara Albright and Andy Hetzler.

former DYO conductor Vince Marinelli last fall.

Simmons received his masters from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and has played professionally with the Philly Pops Orchestra, the Opera Company of Philadelphia and in Europe.

"I try to get them to understand that developing an ability with a musical instrument can provide a lot of possibilities," said Simmons. I hope my students see, very early on, that they can actually have fun when they get together with a group like

this, just like playing baseball or soccer. Being a musician doesn't mean that you have to spend all your time practicing alone."

Last month, the children took their first steps toward "going international" and shared a joint concert and their homes with 28 fellow musicians from the Youth Orchestra of Sweden.

In May, the DYO made its open air debut in a mid day concert at the Wilmington Flower Market and then relaxed, or according to Simmons, "partied" the remainder of the

afternoon. And twice during the year, the musicians took a day off from the "3 Rs" to perform in concerts at Delaware schools.

They all agreed that it felt good to show their friends and teachers that they were a part of something very special, even though "one school was hot," complained the underpaid violinist. But hey, that's life when you're on the road.

Auditions for next year's youth orchestra are scheduled Saturday, June 11 at the Wilmington Music School. For details, call 762-1132.

Summertime, and the living comes lively



A Newark police officer helps a young motorist during 1987 Safety Town program.

It's summertime, and the living comes lively.

At least that is what many Newark area youths will find this year, given a variety of special summer programs from the ever-popular Newark Safety Town to an archaeological dig to the annual Teddy Bear Picnic.

Newark Safety Town is a two-week program during which children ages 4-6 learn various aspects of safety in and around the home.

The program is perhaps best known for its small village and pedal cars, but offers a complete safety curriculum with visits by police officers, firefighters and representatives of the medical community.

There will be movies, poems, songs and a daily safety art project.

Sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, Newark Safety Town will be held July 11-22 at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. There will be two sessions from which to choose, one 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. and the other 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration for City of Newark residents will open during a special session 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9 at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Cost to city residents is \$16.

Registration for out-of-city residents will open 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 10 at the Municipal Building. Cost to non-residents is \$19.

For information on Newark Safety Town, call the department at 366-7060.

Other summer programs offered

by the city department include:

- Tot Lot — Arts, crafts and recreation for preschoolers at various parks in the city. Tot Lot meets two hours a day for two-week sessions beginning Monday, June 27.

- Playground — Free weekday playground programs for children 6-12. City recreation staff members will be on hand 9 a.m. to noon at Downes Elementary School, McVey Elementary School, West Park Place Elementary School and Fairfield Park.

- Archaeology — The city will join the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History to offer a summer archaeological field school. Terry Vidal, museum coordinator, will teach proper archaeological methods, using classroom instruction and hands-on excavation. Sessions will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays July 18-29 and August 1-12. Fee is \$135 for city residents, \$138 for non-residents.

- Bicycle Shop — Working with staff from Wooden Wheels, boys and girls will learn how to keep their bicycles in working order. There will be instruction in fixing flats, adjusting brakes and checking bolts, gears and tires. The program is free, and will meet 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 and 23.

See SUMMER/3c

LIFESTYLE

High-quality literary treats available

Winning books from two of this year's major book award competitions provide high-quality literary treats for older readers. Not only are these books critically acclaimed, but they are also high-interest works that youngsters should truly enjoy. The recommended grade levels are taken from "Books in Print."

• **"Lincoln: A Photobiography,"** Russell Freedman, published by Clarion, 150 pp., 1987 (grades 4 and up).

This book won the prestigious Newbery Award, presented each year by the American Library Association in recognition of the year's most outstanding contribution to children's literature. The carefully-researched book paints a warm, appealing picture of Abraham Lincoln. The book includes many quotes and anecdotes, as well as numerous photographs and prints.

Some Lincoln trivia: Abe almost drowned in Knob Creek in Kentucky as a young boy; he was disappointed in his Gettysburg Address; he was shot on

by John Micklos Jr.

CHILDREN'S BOOK BAG



Good Friday in 1865 while watching the play "Our American Cousin." The book also contains a chapter of Lincoln quotes, a list of Lincoln monuments and museums, and a list of books about Lincoln. Although designed primarily for young readers, adults can also learn a lot from this informative book.

• **"The Ruby in the Smoke,"** Philip Pullman, published by Knopf, 230 pp., 1985 (grades 7 and up).

This mystery/adventure tale, set in Victorian London, won this year's International Reading

Association Children's Book Award in the "older readers" category. When 16-year-old Sally Lockhart tries to find out about her father's mysterious death, she becomes entwined in a complex mystery involving drug smugglers and a priceless ruby.

Sally is a spunky young protagonist, and Pullman's thrilling tale is certain to keep readers enthralled. Parents should note that the book does contain some violent scenes and vivid descriptions of the horrors of opium use. Readers who enjoy this book

may want to read the soon-to-be published sequel, "Shadow in the North."

• **"Hatchet,"** Gary Paulsen, published by Bradbury Press, 195 pp., 1987 (grades 6-8)

Thirteen-year-old Brian Robeson is flying to Canada to visit his father for the first time since his parents' divorce when the pilot of the single engine plane dies of a heart attack. Brian manages to guide the plane down and makes a crash landing on an isolated lake, where he finds himself in a struggle for survival, armed only with his wits and a small hatchet.

During the 54 days before he is rescued, Brian learns much about life in the wilderness, and he learns much about himself. The unusual setting and vivid description of Brian's fight for life make this Newbery Honor Book a unique "coming of age" tale.

• **Tip of the month** — Well-written, interesting books such as these can help encourage older youngsters to retain the reading habit.



Heidi Lammi, the reigning Miss Virginia and a third generation Finnish-American, will be mistress of ceremonies at the FinnFest USA 1988 banquet to be held Saturday, July 9 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Lammi specializes in ballet, jazz and Scandinavian dancing, and is one of 10 women touring with the Miss America troupe. She will perform earlier Saturday in Delaware Stadium during the FinnFest Friendship Celebration.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• **A Catholic Diocese of Wilmington healing Mass** will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Presiding will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the diocesan healing ministry and associate pastor of St. John's/Holy Angels Church in Newark.

• **St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church**, Chestnut Hill Road and Old Newark Road, will hold an Outreach Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4. The fair will feature sales of used clothing, books, furniture, baked goods, flowers, plants and hand-crafted items. Proceeds benefit community outreach programs which minister to the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged. Last year the fair supported: Adopt-a-Family, Meals on Wheels, Literacy Volunteers, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Newark Housing Ministry and Newark Senior Center. It also assisted St. Nicholas' own emergency food fund and the cost of food prepared at Hope and Emmanuel dining rooms.

• **Head of Christiansa Presbyterian Church**, 1100 Church Rd., Newark, will hold an attic treasure and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4 to benefit Hope Dining Room. The youth group will serve refreshments.

• **Red Lion Methodist Church**, 1545 Church Rd., Bear, will hold a strawberry festival 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4. There will be a bake table, craft table and white elephant table. Lunch will be served. Dessert will be strawberry shortcake and strawberry sundaes.

• **The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Days Saints**, 1205 Milltown Rd., east of Newark, will hold a spring bake and garage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

• **A strawberry picnic** will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5 at First Presbyterian Church. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 11 and under, and are available at the church.

• **"Gospelizing for Cancer Awareness"** will be held for the 11th year on Saturday, June 11 at New Galilee Baptist Church, 414 Cedar Ave., Belevedere. The event is sponsored by Chaplain Ethel Cooper and Rev. William Wilmore.

• **Newark's First Christian Women's Club** will hold a "Sugar and Spice" luncheon at noon Monday, June 13 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. The luncheon will feature young women's fashions by Stephanie Shader and focal selections by Kim Yokoyama. Cost is \$6.75, and a free nursery will be available at 357 Paper

Mill Rd. Reservations for the luncheon and babysitting are due by June 9. Call 368-1928, 737-9385 or 737-0770.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**, Polly Drummond Hill Road, will hold vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24. Theme is "Discovering God's Power at the Wonderfaire." The program is for children ages 3-12. Featured will be Bible study, games, crafts, recreation and songs. For details or to register, call 737-2100.

• **Faith Baptist Church**, 4210 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek, will hold daily vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24. Theme for the week will be "Champions for Jesus." The program is for youths age four through eighth grade. There will be a special closing ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, June 24. For details or bus information, call the church office at 998-4105.

• **Word of Life Christian Center**, located in the Barksdale Professional Center, will hold vacation Bible school Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1. Classes will meet 6:30-8 p.m. and are open to all children from preschool to sixth grade. The school will feature clowns, puppets, arts and crafts, games and prizes.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. (302) 738-5629</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 AM all ages Worship Service 10:30 AM Nursery Available</p> <p>"Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry"</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 Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday</p> <p>Carl H. Kruetz, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped.</p> <p>The Rev. Paul Walens, Preaching</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 125 S. Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 302-368-7394</p> <p>Worship 9 AM</p> <p>Pastor Robert Balza</p>	
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory L. Hurlinger, Pastor/Teacher (The M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hunt, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. Off West Park Place 368-2884</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 AM (For Adults & Children) Rev. Louise Roebuck-Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:30-10:30 AM, 7 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>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>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Vale 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9402 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available. Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 6:30 & 8 PM Bible Study/Thursday 8:15-11:15 AM Dr. D.O. Chendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachie, Jr., Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM</p> <p>Nursery Available Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly Rev. R.E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (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>To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.</p>	<p>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. (302) 737-2100</p> <p>Worship 8:30 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM for all ages, Nursery Worship Service Nursery & Junior Church 11:00 AM First Sunday Holy Communion</p> <p>John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924</p> <p>Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."</p> <p>John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 598 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1152</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Musicians, & Rainbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE (302) 368-4904</p> <p>Sunday Church School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM B.Y.F. 5:30 PM Wednesday Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 PM Bible Study 6:45 PM Age Groups 6:45 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PM</p> <p>Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM</p> <p>Thomas Lopez, Pastor</p>		<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Non-Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark (302) 368-8774 All Welcome</p> <p>Worship Services June 5 thru Sept. 4 8:30 in the Chapel 9:30 in the Nave Fellowships at 10:30 Church School Nursery thru Third Grade 9-9:30 Only</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John L. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5807</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ.</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 AM at Newark Johnson's Rt. 896 & 196 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

LIFESTYLE



Smile! A family gathers together for a graduation portrait following University of Delaware commencement exercises Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Photo/Robert Craig

Blueberries tasty summer treats

Plant has ornamental value as well

The blueberry is a plant that has almost everything. Its delicious fruit and year-round attractiveness make it a highly desirable addition to the home garden.

The highbush blueberry is the type commonly grown in Delaware and surrounding states. In fact, according to University of Delaware Extension garden agent Dave Tatnall, it is native to this area. It is a deciduous, densely branched shrub, generally upright in form. At maturity the plant is six to eight feet tall.

In summer it produces clusters of large blue or blue-black berries which are as pleasing to the palate as they are to the eye. However, unless you protect the ripening fruit with wire or plastic netting, the birds may eat it before you have a chance. The berries can be enjoyed fresh in a variety of lip-smacking ways. They're also easy to freeze for later use.

Besides its appeal as a food plant, the blueberry has considerable ornamental value in the garden. In the spring, it pro-

duces clusters of small, white, urn-shaped flowers. In the fall, its foliage turns a bright scarlet. And in the winter, the shrub's bare young twigs add a touch of reddish color to an otherwise drab landscape.

"It's easy to grow blueberries if you provide the right kind of soil," Tatnall says. "The plants require an acid soil (pH 4.5 to 5, ideally), which is humusy and moist, but well-drained. Work plenty of peat moss into the soil before planting. Plant in either full sun or very light shade, and keep mulched with two to three inches of oak leafmold, pine needles, rotted oak sawdust or similar acid material."

Grow at least two varieties for good fruiting, the garden agent advises. "By selecting early, mid-season and late kinds, you can pick berries from June to September." There are many outstanding large-fruited varieties. Among the best for this area are Earliblue, Ivanhoe, Collins and Blueray (early-bearing); Bluecrop and Berkeley (mid-season); and Herbert and Coville (late).

LIFE CALENDAR

SUMMER

• **Leukemia Society** is making available a new package to help children cope with leukemia. Titled "I'd Rather Be Swimming," the package introduces newly-diagnosed children to their cancer and helps them understand it. For details, call 764-7700.

• **Freedom From Smoking** clinic will be held 7-9 p.m. Mondays, June 13 to July 18 at the American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Fee is \$50. Call 655-7258.

• **Autism Association of Delaware** will sponsor a bus trip to New York City Saturday, June 18. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, Chestnut Hill Road, at 8 a.m. It will depart from Radio City Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22. For details, call 475-6641 or 731-9711.

Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., is also offering a host of summer programs, including workshops, entertainment and reading.

The reading programs are Read Together, for children ages 3-6, and Look Us Up This Summer for young people grades 1-5. Registration for both programs will be held the week of June 13-20 at the library.

Both programs stress reading, with certificates and parties to celebrate the successful completion of books.

Five summer workshops for youths 9 and older will be offered through July and into August. They are:

• **Paper Plate Puppets**, July 6 — Puppeteer Pam Nelson and participants will create a puppet from two paper plates and perform short skits.

• **Sock Puppets**, July 13 — Nelson will teach students how to make and manipulate a sock

puppet.

• **Salt Dough Sculptures**, July 20 — Karen Yarnall will teach participants how to make salt dough and use it to create mini-sculptures and ornaments.

• **Stenciled T-Shirt**, July 27 — Yarnall will show young people who to stencil designs onto their t-shirts using brushed and paint.

• **Potato Print Stationary**, Aug. 3 — Yarnall will show participants how to create and cut designs from potatoes and how to make prints with them.

Special summer entertainment includes films, puppet shows, magic and the annual Teddy Bear Picnic, scheduled July 26.

Entertainment will open at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 with the films "Paul Bunyon," "Casey at the Bat" and "Lonesome Ghosts."

For details on library programs, call 731-7550.



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DISCOVER THE SPIRIT OF UNION HOSPITAL

Video cassettes are answer to the television wasteland

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

'Tis the season for re-runs! What does the avid viewer do when the originals weren't that good the first time through and the wasteland that is television is coming very close to hitting its nadir? The answer — video cassettes.

My own telewatching had begun to move down to CNN, PBS and A&E. Well, lately, even A&E has been going downhill with re-re-runs of shows that weren't all that great to start. The video cassette is about the only thing to move away from television's three S's programming — sex, slapstick and slop.

When more and more readers began to ask specific questions, I thought I ought to do some research before I wrote anything on this topic. I spent about two months, off and on, discovering what there was for good viewing. I now offer the fruits of that research. By the way, for the most part the research was a fun-filled task!

First I had to talk to many people about what was available and from whom. After I sifted through that I came up with four companies I can present for your consideration. Please don't think that three of them don't also offer some trash; they do, but your good taste will soon weed the trash out.

At the top of the heap is Kultur. This catalog, \$3, is a pleasure to read and enjoy for itself. The photo with my column today is from the Kultur catalog, obviously Baryshnikov. But, there is more than dance in the catalog. Art form after art form, page after page, there is something in this catalog for discriminating viewers. I find there are tapes to be savored for years, not just during summer re-runs.

For the biography fan, Kultur is the source of the tapes of both Wagner and Verdi, not the

cuts shown on PBS. I had some of their tapes in my library before I began my quest and the quality is excellent.

I asked for screening copies of what each company considered their "best" tape, telling the companies I was going to do a story at the end of my scouring the market. The other three companies didn't do it; I suppose they weren't sure what I was looking for. Kultur did, and their catalog and the single tape spoke volumes. You may get a catalog by writing Kultur, 121 Highway 36, West Long Branch, NJ 07764.

If your interest runs to movies, all kinds of movies in all rating classes, I can offer you a company called Movies Unlimited. Their title really tells it all. It is hard to believe that there is a title on the market that they do not offer. They also offer some interesting, and lighter, historical short subjects.

Movies Unlimited offers a massive catalog for \$7.95 and regularly issues supplemental catalogs larger than the phone books for some cities. If you are a real movie buff, from those just coming on the video market to way back, write Movies Unlimited, 6736 Castor Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19149. You can spend many happy hours with the memories the catalogs will bring.

If older TV shows are your

interest, the tops I found are from Skokus Video. Everything from the first TV "Dragnet," old commercials, cartoons, comedies, variety shows, I think you can find their heart's desire here. These VHS tapes would make great companions some rainy night on vacation. You could be the vacation saver for your family and guests!

Shokus catalogs have no price tag and may be obtained from Shokus Video, P.O. Box 8434, Van Nuys, CA 91409. TV yesteryear is alive and well at Shokus.

Another great place of all kinds of Hollywood yesteryear viewing is Video Yesteryear. They offer almost a thousand titles with new ones coming out regularly. These feature the great Ernie Kovacs to what we used to see on Saturday afternoons at the Grand, Strand, Park, Ace, etc.

Video Yesteryear also offers some great historical footage if that's your bag. Some of their historical titles I have seen nowhere else in my search. The catalog is \$2 from Video Yesteryear, Box C, Sandy Hook, CT 06482.

With these four resources, your summer televiewing should be much, much better. Maybe I should send these catalogs to the networks as a hint?



Mikhail Baryshnikov, in a clip from the Kultur videotape "Baryshnikov by Tharp," featuring the famed dancer with the American Ballet Theater under Twyla Tharp.

Wynn Breslin plans open studio

Newark artist will show works of the Wedge over the next two weekends

For beach lovers, Memorial Day is the official opening of the summer season.

For art lovers, however, summer isn't really summer until Newark artist Wynn Breslin hosts her annual open studio.

Breslin will do just that the next two weekends, with the 12th annual open studio at her home on Terrapin Lane, overlooking the scenic and historic Wedge.

Entitled "The All New '88 Exhibition," the open studio will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5 and 11-12.

Featured will be watercolors, acrylics and oils, two of them recent award winners.

Breslin won first prize during the 1987 Autumn Member's Show of the Chester County Art Association in West Chester, Pa., and third prize during that organization's 1988 open juried show.

The award-winning paintings — "Misty," acrylic on Masonite, and "Winter '88: The Wedge," acrylic on canvas — show Breslin's broad range.

"They're so completely different," the artist says. "When I'm not working in watercolor, I like to experiment. (These

works) go back to my earlier style; when I first came to Delaware, I painted in the abstract and impressionist styles. In the 1950s, that was 'in.'"

Many of Breslin's works feature the Wedge, that rolling and forested slice of land at which Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware come together.

When peering into the blue-hilled distance from her back porch, it is easy to understand her fascination with the pristine tract.

Two of her new works feature creatures who live in the Wedge, one a fox and the other a pheasant.

In addition to the various paintings, Breslin will be showing relief sculpture and pottery during the open studio, which is her way of reaching out to the community.

To find Terrapin Lane, head north from Newark on Del. 896. Terrapin Lane is on the right-hand side of the road, about one-quarter mile past Walter S. Carpenter State Park. Red flags and signs will mark the spot during the open studio days.



Wynn Breslin

'Love in E Flat' to open at Chapel St.

"Love in E Flat," the light-hearted comedy by Norman Krasna, will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 3 at Newark's Chapel Street Theatre.

The production is the Chapel Street Players' annual fund raiser, and will continue with evening shows June 4, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25.

"Love in E Flat" is the story of a romance between a young man and woman which is com-

plicated by a married sister, her husband and a friend.

There is deception and counter-deception, but in the end love conquers all.

The Chapel Street cast is directed by Craig A. Hall and features Lynne Smith, Robert Welch, Marsha Amato, Blair Ferguson, Hank Young and Renee O'Leary.

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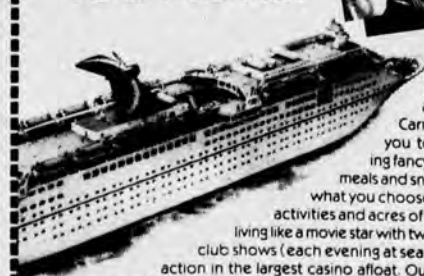
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THEATER

• "Love in E Flat," the romantic comedy by Norman Krasna, will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 3 at Newark's Chapel Street Theatre. The show, the annual fund raiser of the Chapel Street Players, will continue with evening performances June 4, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25. Tickets cost \$8. Call 368-2248.

• "Li'l Abner," the comedy based on the Al Capp comic strip, will be staged June 3-5 and 10-11 by the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$6 for students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Call 655-4982.

• "Utopia Ltd." by Gilbert and Sullivan will be performed 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 at the Longwood Gardens Outdoor Theatre by the Savoy Company of Philadelphia. The production will feature a cast of 100, and will be followed by a Longwood fountain show. Tickets cost \$10. For details, call (215) 735-7161.

• The Dance Network, a modern dance ensemble in Newark, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, June 10-12 at The Network center for the arts, Haines Street and East Delaware Avenue. Featured will be several new works, including collaborative pieces with kinetic sculptor Anthony Carter and musicians Paul Woznicki and George Christie. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call Linda Moores at 368-0365.

• "Finian's Rainbow" will be staged this summer by The Brandywiners on the outdoor stage at Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania. Show dates are July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. Tickets cost \$10 and may be reserved by writing: Brandywiners Ltd., P.O. Box 248, Montchanin, DE 19710.

MUSIC

• Wilmington Chamber Music Festival will be held the evenings of June 5, 8, 11 and 14 at First Unitarian Church, 730 Halstead Rd., Wilmington. Artists-in-residence will be members of the Lehigh Quartet, who have performed at the Virginia Museum in Richmond and at the Mozart-on-the-Square Festival in Philadelphia. Guest artists include Phillip Teachey on oboe, Margaret Karon Love on organ, Stephen Nadel on French horn, pianist Marcantonio Barone, the Delaware Singers and Baltimore Opera soloists Jean Crichton and Grant Young. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, and cost \$7 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens.

• The Sparks-Chaffin Duo will perform at noon Wednesday, June 8 on the Market Street Mall, Wilmington. The duo will be joined by bassoonist Charles Holdeman.

• Dave Reese, vocalist and acoustical guitarist, will perform a variety of music ranging from folk to rock at 12:30

p.m. Wednesday, June 8 in front of the Newark Academy Building on Main Street. The free concert is part of the spring series sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

• The Kennett Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Newark native Mary Woodmansee Green, will perform "Music Under the Stars" concerts at Longwood Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 11 and July 9. The June 11 concert will feature music from Great Britain, with the Mary Green Singers and special guest narrator James Mellon, Her Majesty's consul-general in New York City. Pre-concert program will be by an ensemble from the North Delaware Oratorio Society. The July 9 concert will feature the music of George Gershwin, with opera singers Robin Wilson and Kevin Short, the Mary Green Singers and the Hagopian Trio. Tickets cost \$10. For details, call the Kennett Symphony at (215) 444-6363.

• Country music stars George Jones and Johnny Paycheck will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Fair Hill, Md. Tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$17 the day of the show, and are available at Wonderland record stores.

• The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12.

• George Winston will perform a solo piano evening at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$16 to \$20.

• Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform authentic New Orleans jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12 to \$16.

ART

• The seventh annual Delaware Valley Quilt Show will be on view June 3-5 at Cecil Community College near North East, Md. Admission is \$2, and exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

• L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington, is showing the works of four artists through June. They are Janet Cleveland, ceramic sculpture; Kathie Wolfson, ceramics; Steve Lewis, works on wood; and Carson T. Zullinger, photography. Opening reception for the artists will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 10.

• "Shakespeare in 19th Century Painting: The Sandor Korein Collection" will run to June 26 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. During the Shakespeare revival of the 18th and 19th centuries, artists drew on the playwright's many characters for inspiration. The Delaware Art Museum exhibition will highlight a portion of those works from the collection of Sandor Korein of East St. Louis, Ill.

• "Helen Mason: Form and Spirit," an exhibition of recent-



A.J. Obara carefully crafts a shark, one of his many sculptures on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Obara's works can be seen through Sept. 4.

ly completed multiple piece works by the Delaware ceramic artist, will run through June 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Mason's works are based on the Japanese concept of the ceremonial gift. In Japan, gifts may be only tokens of modest value, but they are elaborately wrapped in beautiful materials and carefully tied so the process of unwrapping the gift becomes the central focus of the gift-giving ceremony.

• Sculpture of Newark artist Debbie Hegedus will be on view through June at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 10. Also, the DSAC Gallery II will show photographs by Ken Marchionno, a university of Delaware graduate, through the month.

• "The Lasting Image," an exhibition of natural history sculptures by local artist A.J. Obara Jr., will run through Sept. 4 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

• An exhibition of works by Pennsylvania artist Mitch Lyons will run to June 17 at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. The show will include Lyons' one-of-a-kind clay pots and monoprints.

• Helio Galleries, 122 St. Marks Place, New York City, has announced a group show featuring four Delaware artists. The show, entitled "Delaware Four," is curated by Sally Cooper March of Newark and features work by March, Donald Becker, Tom Sain and Carol Gray. It will run through June 5.

• Work by Pennsylvania artist Margaret Matuszewski will be shown through June 14 at Your Home Art Gallery, 2900 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

The Sunday Opera

Der Ring des Nibelungen

Complete cycle in sequence: July 10, Das Rheingold; July 17, Die Walkure; July 24, Siegfried and July 31, Gotterdammerung. Recorded live at the Bayreuth Festival under the direction of Karl Bohm.

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Delaware Singers

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DeCaire continues a long family tradition of involvement in music. His father, John W. DeCaire, ran the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company.

Honors

Sweet Adelines

The Diamond State Chorus of the Sweet Adelines earned fourth place honorable mention recently in a regional

barbershop-style singing contest.

A total of 23 choruses competed in the event, held in Washington, D.C.

The Here and Now Quartet, from the Diamond State Chorus, won third place in the quartet division of the contest. Twenty-one quartets participated.

The Diamond State Chorus, based in Newark, is a 49-women organization directed by Mary Kaye Morgan.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

3

• Ladybug Chapter of the National Quilting Association will hold its seventh annual Delaware Valley Quilt Show today through Sunday at Cecil Community College near North East, Md. Admission is \$2. The show will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

4

• Newark Jaycees will hold a fund raising car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway, near Bradlees. Cost per wash and dry is \$4, and proceeds benefit people with AIDS.

• Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at George Wilson Park, 303 New London Rd. Featured will be household items, clothing, books and linen. Space rental is \$8 for city residents, \$10 for non-residents. For information, call 366-7069. Rain date is Saturday, June 11.

• Newark High School Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion, with an afternoon family picnic and an evening banquet. For details, call Ron Baker at 737-1277.

• Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will hold its 16th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be handcrafted items by 50 artisans, including metal jewelry by Tina Louise Johnson of Newark. There will be entertainment by Pleasant Street and Harley the Clown's Washtub Circus. In addition, ethnic food, from Mexican to Chinese, will be available.

• Newark Nite, the Newark Business Association event in which Main Street is turned into an entertainment-filled pedestrian mall, will be held 6-10 p.m. Featured will be music, food, balloons, a fashion show and an antique automobile show.

SUNDAY

5

• Bluebirds will be the topic of discussion during a special program at 2 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Road, north of Wilmington. For details, call 655-5740.

• Coal crackers, natives of towns in Pennsylvania's coal mining regions, will hold their second annual reunion today at Brandywine Springs State Park. For details, call Lillian Rossi Zanolini at 366-1526 or Johannah Makavage Wojcik at 998-3057.

MONDAY

6

• Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30

FORCES FILE

• Army National Guard Pvt. Donald J. Moore has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Moore is a 1984 graduate of Newark High School. He is the son of Jean M. and Henry J. Moore of Vassar Drive.

• Army National Guard PFC Rodney D. Allen has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Allen is a 1975 graduate of Christiana High School and in 1981 earned a master's degree from West Chester, Pa. University. He is the son of Dr. Rocella J. and Emmett Allen of South Harmony Road.

• Navy Seaman Lawrence F. Frati recently went to sea for two weeks aboard the oiler USS Caloosahatchee, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Frati is a 1985 graduate of Christiana High School, and the son of Dolores G. Hickey of South Harmony Road.

• Marine Second Lt. Aaron K. Horney recently deployed to the Republic of Korea with the 3rd Marine Division. There he is participating in Team Spirit, an exercise to improve the combat-readiness of South Korea and U.S. supporting forces. Horney is the son of William E. and Patricia Horney of Vassar Drive.

• Marine Staff Sgt. Lesley E. Statler has reported for duty at the Beaufort, S.C. Marine Corps Air Station. Statler, son of J. Elwood and Vivian T. Statler of Cheltenham Road, is a 1978 graduate of Newark High School.

p.m. in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. Chris Herman of the Brandywine Conservancy will be guest speaker. For details, call Mary Clark at 575-8354.

• Mended Hearts of Delaware, a support group for cardiac patients and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1306, Christiana Hospital. Dr. Robert Arm will discuss "How Teeth Interact With Heart Problems."

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

TUESDAY

7

• The Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6, and meets at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For details, call the Library at 731-7550.

• Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, is offering special tours of the Victorian manorhouse 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Saturday, June 11. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 5-16. Tea is available at an additional cost. For details, call 571-7776.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, Walking Group, Bible study; 11 a.m., Washington, D.C. trip; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard and Tuesday After Lunch program "Ancient Olympic Games" with Ernie Brabill of the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

WEDNESDAY

8

• Newark Area Chapter 3517 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Old Newark and Chestnut Hill roads. Officers will be installed and there will be entertainment.

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

THURSDAY

9

• Registration for Newark Safety Town, a popular children's safety program held annually at Downes Elementary School by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will open tonight for residents of the City of Newark. Registration for city residents will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Safety Town is for children 4-6, and will meet July 11-22. Cost is \$16 for city residents, \$19 for non-residents. For details, call 366-7060.

• Delaware Calligraphy Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of Brandywine High School. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth Bickley, who will discuss "Medieval Scribes and the Book of Hours."

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion, 12:30 p.m.,

membership meeting, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1 p.m., dance lessons; 1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• Autism Association of Delaware is accepting registration for a bus trip to New York City to be held Saturday, June 18. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, Chestnut Hill Road, at 8 a.m. It will depart from Radio City Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22. For details, call 475-6641 or 731-9711.

• Chinese cooking classes will be offered in June, September and October at the Chinese American Community Center, Valley Road, near Hockessin. For details, call Ruth Liu at 239-4959.

• Christiana High School Class of 1968 is planning its 20-year reunion, to be held June 18. For details, class members should contact Tim Campbell, 731-5421.

• Newark High School Class of 1962 will hold its 26th class reunion June 18. For details, call Jim Russell at 834-6665.

• Christiana High School Class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 25 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Cost is \$16 per person. Call Ellen Dalecki Johnson at 658-3090 or Cheryl Hutchison Gerhart at 737-0836.

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