

The great Newark fire
stunned community
in 1800s/1b



25¢ Eagle Run Road controversy/2a
U.D. basketball stadium proposed/7b

The Newark Post



JAN 19 1988

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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January 13, 1988

Newark, Del.

State must set aside land for reservoirs now, official says

by Cathy Thomas

Land should be set aside now for the placement of water reservoirs in the future, according to Bernard Dworsky, director of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County.

If land is not reserved now, possible sites for reservoirs

may be lost through development, Dworsky said.

While the land is remaining open, we want to establish the right to the land," said Dworsky.

The land could be set aside through the establishment of easements, private donations of property or the outright purchase of the land.

Making sure the land is available is a responsibility

that lies jointly with the state of Delaware and New Castle County, according to Dworsky.

"There's a public responsibility here," said Dworsky. "The physical location (of proposed reservoir sites) is in the jurisdiction of county government."

One site being considered for a reservoir is 200 acres along Churchman's Road and Del. 7, near I-95. An environmental im-

pact study is to be conducted at the location.

"It'll take two years to do field work for the environmental impact study," said Dworsky.

Even though studies for the reservoir could begin right away, it would be several years before such a reservoir could be available.

"The earliest that could be available is 20 years from now," Dworsky said.

If land is not set aside for reservoirs soon, Dworsky feels such land may be purchased by developers. The county could then face a shortage of available land for reservoirs.

Another site being considered for a reservoir is in the White Clay Creek valley, north of Newark. The site is 180 acres along Thompson Station Road.

Development in the area of proposed reservoirs could also

cause problems, according to Dworsky. Construction in the area of a possible site could make placement of a reservoir not feasible.

The need for reservoirs in the county is apparent with the increasing demand on the public water systems. Future growth in the county is ex-

See WATER/8a

'I have a dream!'

Richard Wilson recalls Martin Luther King, Jr.

by Cathy Thomas

He was thirsty, but he could not take a drink from the fountain because of the color of his skin. She was weary, but she had to give up her seat on the bus because of the color of her skin.

It was those injustices that spurred Martin Luther King Jr. to fight for a better world.

"I have a dream," he once said, "that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

It was those immortal words that gave push to the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

As we near the federal holiday commemorating the birth of King, advancements in civil rights are being cherished. Yet, the need for continued improvements in civil rights is being recognized.

King's "I have a dream" speech was given during the 1963 March on Washington. About 250,000 people, black and white, joined in the massive demonstration, which played a fundamental role in the civil rights movement.

"It was a beautiful experience," said Newarker Richard Wilson, who participated in the march. "There were people traveling to Washington in every possible way. We passed people on roller skates, walking, you name it."

Wilson, assistant director of admissions at the University of Delaware, is the son of black activist George Wilson.

Wilson's father was the first black councilman in Newark and helped integrate many of the businesses in the city.

The elder Wilson became acquainted with Dr. King during the 1950s. King was attending Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. and would often visit the Wilson home after attending church in Christiana.

"Martin would come to the house and spend two or three hours with my dad," said Wilson. "He spent a lot of his weekends in the area. Very often, sitting around the kitchen table, he and my father discussed the issues of the time."

Even in those early days, King had already established himself as a leader in the push for civil rights.

"I was in awe of the man," said Wilson. "He was a fellow

See KING/8a



City considers tax incentives for businesses

by Cathy Thomas

Main Street businessmen in Newark may receive some encouragement from the city to renovate or expand their properties.

City Council was presented Monday night with a commercial tax incentive program for the downtown area. The proposal is similar to the city's current industry tax incentive program. However, the commercial tax incentive program would be limited to those businesses in the downtown area.

Targeting the program to one area caused some concern from Councilman Louise Brothers.

"We have a lot of businesses in this city and I don't think we can help just one segment," said Brothers.

The idea generally received favorable comment from Council.

"We do a lot for new business in terms of tax abatement and do nothing for existing business," said Mayor William Redd.

Councilman Allen Smith was divided over whether the proposal should include the entire city or just the downtown area, but he favored the proposal.

"I feel very strongly that it will be used," said Smith. "There is interest for it."

Under the proposal, a business owner would receive a 10-year decreasing tax abatement on that portion of property renovated or expanded. City management will further study the proposal and may later present the program to Council for final consideration.

Also Monday night, Council gave the go-ahead for construction of Country Pond Townhouses, proposed for a site west of Blue Hen Ridge and north of Barksdale Road. Some concern was expressed by an

area resident that the project would contribute to water drainage problems.

Construction of the sixty townhouse project will get underway soon, and completion of the \$100,000 houses is expected in early 1989.

In other action:

• Council tabled a public

See COUNCIL/8a

S.B. Woo will run in 1988

Delaware lieutenant governor S.B. Woo has not yet announced what office he will seek in 1988, but one thing is sure — he will run for something.

Woo has announced that he is forming a campaign committee. And in a press release issued last week, Woo named William K. Ryan as treasurer for his campaign organization, Citizens for S.B. Woo.

Woo, however, is delaying any announcement on his future political plans.

"At the end of March, I'll make up my mind," said Woo.

Woo, a Democrat, could seek the governor's office now held by Republican Michael N. Castle, seek a second term as lieutenant governor or seek some other office.

In the release, Woo said the appointment of Ryan to his campaign committee is important as they prepare for the 1988 elections.

Ryan is vice-president of Waycross Investment Management, a money management firm. He is also vice-president for finance of Edgecraft Corporation, a manufacturer of knife sharpeners.

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KEEP POSTED

Castle's 'State' address

Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle will deliver his State of the State address Thursday, Jan. 14 in Dover.

For Newark area residents who are unable to attend the afternoon session in Legislative Hall, the address will be taped for broadcast that evening on WHY-TV Channel 12.

The broadcast will begin at 7:30 p.m.



FACT FILE

County bans ice skating

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation has announced that it no longer permits ice skating on its properties. A Department spokesman said years of experience with poor ice conditions caused by inconsistent winter weather led to the decision to ban skating. Last year, the spokesman said, only one day was deemed safe for skating. The restriction applies to all county parkland, including Beck's Pond, Banning Park and Carousel Farm.

NEWS

Christiana road proposal comes under fire

by Cathy Thomas

A proposed portion of highway near Christiana Mall has come under fire by some local civic activists. But Delaware Department of Transportation officials say the proposed road is needed for the area.

The road, marked as Eagle Run Road on planning maps, would be located just south of the Christiana Mall and connect the current Del. 7 to a new route 7. The new route 7 will run parallel to the current Del. 7.

Vic Singer, zoning chairman for the Civic League for New Castle County, says the proposed connector road is not necessary and is designed to serve developers of nearby property. Frank Acierno and Albert Marta own several hundred acres south of Christiana Mall. The property is zoned for commercial, residential and office development.

"There is no public need for this part of the road," said Singer. "The money (for the road) should come from the private developers, not the public."

John Davis, director of highways for the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT), says the road is necessary to provide those residents and businesses on the current route 7 a connector to the new route 7.

"We needed to have a way to connect the old route 7 to the new route 7," said Davis. "We have good sound engineering reasons for what we've proposed."

Davis says confusion over the connector road stems from the fact that the road was incorrectly identified as Eagle Run Road, which now dead-ends near the Delmarva and DuPont plants at I-95 and Del. 273. The Delaware Council on Transportation has also ordered no further studies of an Eagle Run Road extension.

"To insist on building a road, where such a massive opposition to that road has been made known, is politically very risky," said Singer.

Davis says the connector road should not have been identified as Eagle Run Road and instead is a part of the new Del. 7 and is included in those project costs.

Even though the Council on Transportation advised against further studies of an extension of Eagle Run Road from the dead-end to the current route 7, the study is included in DELDOT's six-year capital improvements program.

At the request of civic league members, State Sen. Thomas Sharp, D-Pinecrest, asked for a State Attorney General's opinion on whether DELDOT could go ahead with the study even though council had advised against it.

Comment from Sharp on the matter was not available. Sharp did not return phone calls on the issue.

The Attorney General's opinion stated that DELDOT could not go against council recommendation and proceed with the study.

Davis says that even though the study is listed in the capital improvements program, DELDOT will not go against council advice.

"We'll definitely honor the council's order," said Davis. "We're not going to spend any more money on studying Eagle Run Road."

The proposed connector road includes a two-lane bridge over the new Del. 7. The bridge will be designed so that it can be expanded to four lanes should growth in the area warrant it. If that expansion is needed, Davis says it will have to be financed by area developers.

"We're not going to build a bridge large enough to handle the developer's traffic," said Davis.

Odor is investigated

Residents in southern New Castle County reported the smell of natural gas Monday, but the source of the smell could not be determined.

Reports of the smell were scattered over a wide-ranging area during the day Monday.

State Department of Natural Resources officials were called

in to investigate the smell, but when they arrived in the area of the reports, the smell had apparently dissipated.

DENREC officials speculate the odor was not natural gas, but perhaps some type of air emission from a local industry. The investigation into the source of the odor will continue.



A snowplow clears the way Friday on Delaware Avenue, near the University of Delaware campus. The end-of-week storm buried Greater Newark under about 10 inches of snow, closing local schools and prompting many area businesses to open late. Because of continued low temperatures, snow and ice still dot many secondary roads.

Photo/Robert Craig

City, union can't agree on contract

Contract negotiations between the City of Newark and its 60 public works and sanitation employees will now go to federal mediators after the two groups failed to reach an agreement.

Talks for the two-year contract have stalled over several major issues, including the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in January.

Vance Sulsky, chief negotiator for the local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union, says employees should be granted the King holiday. That would increase to 12 the number of yearly holidays granted to union employees.

"Their (city) refusal to recognize the Martin Luther King holiday baffles us," said Sulsky.

Charles Zusag, assistant city manager, has proposed that the employees use their floating holiday, traditionally taken in August, for the King holiday.

"Our basic position has been to maintain the number of holidays at 11 rather than increase them to 12," said Zusag.

The union is also rejecting a city proposal to drop the premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work. Currently, employees working Saturday receive time and a half and

See UNION/8a

IT'S YOUR MONEY

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

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January 13, 1988

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Christina School District Adult Basic Education Program

NEWS



Photo/Robert Craig

Looking like a refugee from outer space, a Newarker rides a four-wheel ATV during Friday's snowstorm.

Amick discusses Assembly

The 1988 session of the Delaware General Assembly, which convened Tuesday, promises discussion on several controversial issues, according to State Rep. Steve Amick, R-Newark.

Among those issues will be the so-called "quality of life" land use proposals put before the legislature last spring by Gov. Michael N. Castle. The package of bills will likely an issue of concern for some time, Amick said. "I think it will be an issue for the foreseeable future."

Amick is optimistic that the legislature will act on the bill to establish requirements for county comprehensive planning. He is also hopeful for action to set environmental impact fees for developers.

During this new session, Amick will continue his push for state income tax exemptions for the elderly.

"One of the things I would like to see get done is increasing the exemption for pension income for the elderly," said Amick.

The state income tax exemption for pension income is now at \$3,000. Amick said the exemption is too low and also should be expanded to include other types of income.

The proposal has been introduced in past legislative session but has not received enough support for passage.

NEWS CALENDAR

• Gov. Michael N. Castle will deliver the State of the State Address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14. The address can be seen on WHYY-TV Channel 12.

• The Civic League for New Castle County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the New Castle County Police Headquarters, 3801 N. DuPont Highway, New Castle. Guest speaker will be Christine A. Frysztacki, deputy director of the Delaware Division on Aging. Frysztacki will review demographic studies, including statistics on the growth of the number of elderly in the state and the economic status of those elderly residents. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m., with the presentation at 8 p.m.

• Delaware Department of Insurance representatives will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., to help insurance consumers with problems they may be having. The session is part of the Department's outreach program.

• Dr. William B. Keene, state superintendent of public in-

struction, will deliver an address on the state of education in Delaware at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 at First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. The program is sponsored by the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

• The Delaware State Republican Party and Gov. Michael N. Castle will hold a "birthday send-off party" for Republican presidential candidate Pierre S. duPont IV at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel. More than 800 people are expected to attend the event, following which duPont, the former Congressman and governor, will begin his final two weeks of campaigning before the Iowa caucuses. Tickets cost \$53 per person (in honor of duPont's 53rd birthday). For persons under 21, tickets cost \$19.88. For details, call Pete duPont for President headquarters at 594-3000.

• Transitions, the organization overseeing the Delaware Drinking Driver Program, will

sponsor a regional conference on drinking and driving from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Theme of the conference is "DUI: Perspectives on Prevention and Treatment." Guest speakers include Greg Gross of the Philadelphia Phillies, a spokesman for Pro Athletes Against Drunk Driving, and Scott Palmer of WPVI-TV Channel 6. A key presenter will be Lance Strate, author of a study on television liquor advertisements and the underlying values to which they appeal. Scheduled are five afternoon workshops, including a session on the state's "Above the Influence" program. Cost of the conference is \$45, which

covers lunch and all activities. For details, call Transitions at 678-0682.

• Gov. Michael N. Castle will deliver his budget address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. The address can be seen on WHYY-TV Channel 12.

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

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Rabies vaccinations for cats

State officials review purpose of emergency order requiring shots

by Cathy Thomas

Perhaps it was the winter weather or a lack of opposition to the state's emergency rabies vaccination order that kept people away from a public hearing in Newark Monday. Only one member of the public was present at the Division of Public Health meeting to discuss the emergency order requiring cat vaccinations.

Most of the people at the meeting were animal control officials or members of the news media.

Despite the small turnout, State Epidemiologist Dr. Paul Silverman outlined reasons for the order requiring pet owners north of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal to have their cats vaccinated before Feb. 29.

"Our greatest concern is to New Castle County," said Silverman. "That is why the emergency action is limited to New Castle County."

Rabies have been found in nine wild animals in the county during the last few months. Two

of those cases were raccoons discovered in Newark city limits.

There has been a slowdown recently in the discovery of rabid animals in the area. Much of that can be attributed to the recent cold weather. Animals spend less time hunting for food. People also spend less time outside and are not as likely to see and report a rabid animal.

"The cold weather is going to weed out the sick (animals). They're going to die," said John

Caldwell, director of the Delaware Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But health officials still believe rabies is a serious problem in the area.

"We look for expansion of cases into Wilmington and southward into Newark," said Silverman.

Vaccination of dogs is already a state requirement. Cats were targeted for vaccination because they often share the

same environment with wild animals and could come in contact with rabies.

"The discovery of rabid cats is far more numerous than the discovery of rabid dogs," said Silverman. "It should be standard practice to vaccinate cats."

Although the cat vaccination order was expected to be controversial, little opposition has been expressed.

City fluoride problem still mystery

Low fluoride readings in Newark's water supply are still a source of frustration for city officials.

Studies by a private consulting firm have not answered why the low fluoride levels persist. The investigation into the problem will now go back to square one.

"(The consultants) are going to have to start from scratch again and do more tests," said Joe Dombrowski, city water director.

The Delaware Department of Public Health has ordered fluoride levels to remain between .8 and 1.2 parts per million. Tests have indicated too little fluoride in the water for the past several months.

"The last three tests came up just a shade under .8," said Dombrowski. "We're getting close, but that's still not the answer. We're putting in more than enough fluoride."

Dombrowski is not optimistic about determining the answer to

the low fluoride readings, but he says the answer must be found.

The fluoride crystal supply was tested and was found not to be the cause of the low readings.

Dombrowski has speculated that the tests may be inaccurate, but any possible discrepancies in the tests have not been discovered.

Low fluoride levels are not harmful in any way. However, fluoride levels below .8 parts per million serves no benefit to the public.



The Deer Park Tavern, recipient of January's "A Better Newark" award.

Award

Deer Park

The Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., is the January recipient of the "A Better Newark Award."

The Newark Conservation Advisory Commission chose the tavern, owned by Leonard Reed, because of renovations that have been made to the exterior of the property, such as the railing, canopy and blacktopping the parking lot.

The Commission established the award to recognize home and business property owners, who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through either landscaping or structural renovation.

Nominations for the award can be submitted to Patricia Bodley in the Newark city secretary's office.

ability without a complaint."

A nine year veteran of the department, Tobin conducted approximately 30 drug awareness seminars in an eight month period. Tobin designed and presented the seminars so that all employees would be equipped with information to prevent, combat and halt drug and alcohol abuse.

The commendation was designed by Justice to acknowledge employees whose level of performance exceeds the job requirements. The commendation includes a proclamation detailing the recipient's achievements, a day off with pay and a dozen donuts.



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Tobin

NCC citation

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January 21
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UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR



Garth Fagan, whose Bucket Dance Theatre will be performing Saturday, Jan. 16 at the University of Delaware.

• James A. Bill, director of the Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary, will talk about "Religion, Revolution and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Persian Gulf" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. The lecture is part of the series, "Crises in World Affairs."

• Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre, featuring Caribbean modern and contemporary dance, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Mitchell Hall. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$3 for University students.

• Films by the world's great directors are being screened at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in January in Room 140 of Smith Hall, located at the corner of South College and Amstel avenues. The series will continue with Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" on Jan. 17, Yasujiro Ozu's "Floating Weeds" on Jan. 24 and Max Ophüls' "Lola Montes" on Jan. 31. Admission is free.

• University offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 18 in observance of the Martin

Luther King Jr. holiday.

• Robert F. Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown University, will discuss "The Politicians, The Churches and The Bomb" in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Room 125 of Clayton Hall on north campus. The lecture is part of the series, "Crises in World Affairs."

• Dr. Tim Johnson, medical editor for ABC News, will address a variety of public health issues during a lecture at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Johnson is well known for his medical reports on ABC World News Tonight, 20/20, Nightline and Good Morning America.

• Seven Delaware Valley women painters, who exhibit collectively as "Markings," will show their work through Feb. 4 in the University Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Artists represented are Marilyn Ashbrook, Fran Gallun, Joanne Gross, Valetta, Lynn Snyder, Jacqueline Cotter and Lynda Schmid. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

University's winter commencement

Students find ceremony both personal and pragmatic

by David Woolman

Sunday morning, Jan. 4, 142 University of Delaware students about to receive degrees of various denominations at the winter commencement formed a line that snaked around Clayton Hall. At the end of that line were Joe Compagni and Stuart Selber.

"We wanted to be at the end of the line," said Compagni.

"If you're first, everybody notices you, because they say, 'Oh, here they come,'" said Selber. "If you're in between, you could be Jane Doe. Everyone's sleeping on you. If you're last, people say, 'Hey, they're the last two,' so they start to wake up and they notice you."

Compagni felt the ceremony was better than the one in the larger spring commencement, as this one has a procession. "It's a lot more personal."

"That's the serious comment," said Selber. "The real comment is 'we didn't have

enough money to go spring semester, so we're graduating now.'"

Graduating in the winter appears to be a pragmatic decision for many, if not most, involved.

Ann T. Wasdyke worked part-time, and needed an extra semester to finish up. Participating in the winter ceremony had its advantages for her, too. "It's a lot shorter, and it's not outside in 100 degree weather."

For Howard Levy, an arts major, things just worked out best this way. "I had my show in September, and that was the last thing I had to do...I'm just trying to get through. I've got my career to worry about, and didn't really want to worry about doing it in the spring."

The guest speaker was James F. Kearns, Class of 1950, who as group vice-president of the Textile Fibers Department, is the highest ranking University of Delaware graduate in the DuPont Company. His comments focused around the values that he believes led to his success.

"First, I firmly believe there

is absolutely no substitute for the work ethic, and there never will be...."

"Another of my beliefs is that there is no such thing as a self-made man or woman...We all have obligations to those that helped us succeed, and to those that follow in our path."

His grandfather had a 52-year career with DuPont, his father a 49-year career, and two of his sons now work for the company.

"The third belief that I learned over the years is that success is directly related to knowing your customers and focusing on their needs."

Kearns concluded by quoting an essay by Robert Fulgam, which begins, "Most of what I really need to know about how to live, what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten." The simple rules learned early are the best to live by.

There were actually two ceremonies Sunday, one in the morning for the schools of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, and one in the afternoon for the schools of Business and Economics, Education, Economics, Human Resources, Marine Studies, Nursing, Urban Affairs and Public Policy, and Physical Education.

Biden nominates Newarkers

Three Newark students have been nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden. They are Jason A. Bright, James S. Moudy and Anthony G. Simpson.

In addition, Biden has named four other Newarkers alternate nominees to the Air Force Academy, Naval Academy and Military Academy.

Richard A. Wysocki was named alternate nominee to the Air Force Academy. Moudy, Simpson, Paul S. Bovankovich, Patrick B. Cochran and Gerald W. Hahn were named alternate nominees to the Naval Academy. Hahn was also named an alternate nominee to the Military Academy.

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SCHOOLS

Teacher Neal Noble honored for work with local children

by David Woolm.

"Children, a lot of times, are only limited by adult's expectations," says Neal Noble. If that sounds like a grade school teacher talking, it is.

Noble teaches physical education to students at the Downes and the Maclary elementary schools, and he does it well. Such is the opinion of the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which named him the Elementary School Physical Education Teacher of the Year for 1987.

It was an interesting achievement for a man who never wanted his job in the first place.

"When I first graduated (from West Chester, Pa. University, where he received a bachelor of science degree), I wanted to teach in a high school and I wanted to coach, because I had played football, and the gentleman I played under in Oregon I respected an awful lot.

"I wanted to coach because that was my training, and in college, they actually train you for athletics and secondary physical education, not for elementary.

"When I got down here and I started teaching elementary, I was very uncomfortable and I knew I didn't know what I was doing, particularly after the first year, so I did want to move to secondary. But once I started going to a lot of workshops and conferences, and started listening to people like Ray Barsch, and Marianne Frostig and other people in movement and all kinds of things, I said, 'Oh, man, now I know where I am.' "And then I started using a lot of their philosophy, but redesigning it to fit myself and the children.

"Since then, I've loved elementary, and I'll never leave it, ever. But when I first started, I was very inadequate, I'd say totally....I'd say it was probably my fourth or fifth year that I really started to feel that I knew what I was doing, and, being



Teacher Neal Noble explains an exercise to a group of elementary students.

real honest, I still feel I learn every year."

He continued his education at the University of Delaware, where he has completed 45 credits beyond his masters in education.

The 53-year-old admits he is not much for awards, but this one is special to him. His wife nominated him for the award

without his knowledge, and they "had a difference of opinion about that." On May 25, 1987, she died in a car accident.

"That's why it meant a lot." He was awarded the honor in October, at a dinner at the Dover Air Force Base, the same place he met his wife for the first time years before when he was an airman.

"The children themselves are fantastic teachers and reminders. At this age, they are so enthused, and they want to do so many things that it is really easy to teach them.

"What I feel I have to do is break down any activity so that it fits those children's level, and then take it from there and bring it back up to wherever I feel that

they can go, or they show me they can go.

"I concentrate on movement itself, and on specific physiological things such as general body coordination, hand-eye coordination, foot-eye coordination, balance, agility, flexibility, and, to a degree, cardiovascular efficiency. All these things, because all of them are involved later in the child's life.

"I don't teach specifically for sports, but if I do a really good job, a lot of the children will probably be very good at sports, because they will have an excellent foundation."

Noble has run the Boston Marathon seven times. He has just recently resumed training after recovering from the automobile accident. His goal is to qualify to run in Boston two years from now by running in a marathon next November.

"Since I teach physical education, I feel that I really should try to set as good an example as I can.

"I'll continue to teach as long as I enjoy the children and I feel that I'm really fortunate because I found a field that I can earn my living which I really enjoy doing.

"The children really turn me on. Their enthusiasm, their vigor, really light my fire. As long as I enjoy them, I'll do it.

"I may go to 70, or even later than that unless they tell me I have to quit, because the more I teach, the more I learn.

SPORTS FILE

Archmere

Scholarship awarded

Archmere Academy, Claymont, has awarded a scholarship to Newark area student Amy Kozlak based on superior performance on the school's entrance examination.

Kozlak attends the Independence School on Paper Mill Road.

She and 31 other students selected for the scholarship awards will receive an initial scholarship of \$1,440 to be applied over four years.

OEA

Newark High

The Newark High School Office Educational Association (OEA) reports that it has taken part in many community activities this year.

The Newark OEA has worked with both the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association to convince students and teachers to stop smoking. The organization distributed anti-smoking pins and literature, put up posters and staffed a booth on Newark

Community Day to raise funds for the effort.

In addition, each year Newark High adopts a family to brighten its holiday. This year OEA members pitched in by collecting money to help the family experience a joyous Christmas.

OEA also made several Christmas baskets filled with fruit, nuts and candy canes for the young children at the A.I. duPont Institute hospital.

OEA officers are Trish Hendricks, president; Jane Barbour, vice president; Dexter Parraway, treasurer; and Tamara Scott, secretary. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Perry.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• The Parent Early Education Center, headquartered at Christina-Salem Elementary School, is offering free parent education through home visits and group meetings. Participants must live in the Christina School District and have children three months or younger. For details, call 368-6692.

• Dr. William B. Keene, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver an address on the state of Delaware's schools at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 in First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. The address is sponsored by the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History invites all high school students ages 14-19 to participate in its third annual "Sky, Land and Sea" art exhibition. Art work with natural history themes may be submitted, and the first 40 which meet museum guidelines will be accepted. Those works will then be juried. The exhibition will be held Feb. 6-25 at the museum, located on Del. 52 in Greenville. For details, call 658-9111.

• The New Castle County Vocational Technical School District's Adult Evening Division will be accepting registration during January for its second semester. The division offers high school equivalency preparatory classes and testing, Groves adult high school classes and basic reading and arithmetic for adults. Classes meet in the Marshallton School, Delcastle High School and the Rose Hill Community Center. For details, call 994-4079.

• The New Castle County Learning Center, 3301 Drum-

mond Plaza, Newark, offers programs for area residents interested in obtaining GEDs or improving basic skills. Students seeking the GED can enroll in evening classes, and those interested in improving basic reading and mathematics skills can enroll in daytime classes. The Center offers free classes to students with low income, who are unemployed or who have special needs. Classes are offered year around. A career specialist is available to help students enter training programs or obtain jobs upon completion of their studies. For details, call 368-0318.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

University needs an indoor arena

The University of Delaware may be getting a new basketball stadium, and that is certainly good news to everyone associated with the Blue Hen program.

Even better news is that a University committee has recommended the proposed facility be built to house "exhibitions, popular concerts, other student activities and some conference uses."

The University has sorely needed a top-level indoor stadium and exhibition center to go along with its Division I status in basketball and its standing as a major institution of higher learning.

The Delaware Fieldhouse is a wonderful facility for indoor track and foul weather workouts, but it is a horrible place to play basketball or stage concerts or conferences.

Several of the Blue Hen basketball players competed in bigger and better high school gymnasiums. Music bounces all over the rounded rafter, and the hall is much too dim to set a positive atmosphere for a large gathering.

Recommending a new facility is the University Athletic Complex Expansion Planning Committee, which was named July 13, 1987 by U.D. President Russell C. Jones in response to an initiative by the General Assembly.

The Committee was asked to examine the athletic program and plan for anticipated space needs, study the Delaware Fieldhouse and develop plans for a new sports physiology building.

The Committee reported its findings last week, finding:

- High priority must be given to improvement and expansion of athletic facilities.
- The most desirable option appears to be development of a new basketball stadium for use by the entire intercollegiate athletic program.
- In order to support the operation of the new facility, it should be designed to be used for exhibitions, popular concerts, other student activities and some conferences.
- Additional improvements, including an all-weather playing surface on a U.D. field and a bubble over the outdoor swimming pool, should be made.
- Conversion of the Delaware Fieldhouse to a basketball facility does not appear to be a good option.

Of the report, President Jones said, "Athletic facilities at the University...are in constant use and cannot meet all the demands from the University community."

'Dishonor list' would ban these phrases

Editors, draw your blue pencils. Steady now. Wait for the order. EXPUNGE!

Lake Superior State University of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. has released its annual "dishonor list" of words banished from the Queen's English for misuse, maluse, overuse or general uselessness.

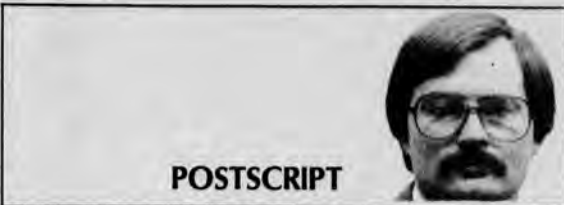
Among the phrases banished are: "alternative lifestyle," "safe sex" and "cutting edge."

"Every way of life is an alternative," said John C. Sherwood of Michigan, who nominated "alternative lifestyle" to the list. "This phrase is just a safe description of something we'd rather ignore."

"Safe sex" was nominated by a pair of Canadians, who suggested the term "be sentenced to life in prison with Dr. Ruth."

Of "cutting edge," Jack Dietrich of New Mexico requests banishment quickly,

by Neil Thomas



POSTSCRIPT

"before someone is slashed to ribbons."

Other phrases on the list are:

• "Lone gunman," which is just a wordy way to describe a gunman. The person who nominated "lone gunman" suggested it could be used, but only in cases in which the gunman is accompanied by someone named Tonto.

• "Goes," as in "so then he goes, 'I saw her yesterday,'." The word "said" is preferred.

• "Living in poverty," of which Linda Slusher of Ohio says, "I am NOT living in poverty. I am poor and living in Columbus!"

• "Use only as directed." In other words, said the nominator, "don't drink sham-

poo or wart remover.
• "Networking." Banished to those who are really only brown-nosing.

Banished for redundancy are: "Gary Hart," "secluded privacy" and "free gift."

Non-word awards go to "orientate" and "irregardless," with "road car" earning a vehicular violation. "What other kind of car is there?" college officials ask.

Also earning dishonors were "trickle-down effect," which it is noted should only be used to describe toddlers in loose diapers, and "harvested," as in harvesting live animals in the wild.

The 1988 dishonor list will be published in poster form by the university. For a copy, send \$5 to BANISH, Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

State's realty transfer tax is unfair

by State Rep. Steve Amick



HOUSE SIDE

When the average Delaware home buyer goes to purchase his dream house he finds he has a number of bills to pay. He must pay for the title search, legal fees, mortgage fees — and a share of the Delaware Realty Transfer Tax, a tax of 2 percent of the purchase price paid equally by the buyer and the seller. In the case of a \$100,000 house this amounts to a tax of \$1,000 for the buyer and an additional tax of \$1,000 for the seller.

Oh, well, you say, taxes are taxes. We all must pay them. At least the buyers and sellers of real estate developments, office buildings, malls and apartment complexes also pay the tax. At least the average middle class home buyer fares no worse than the large scale real estate mogul.

Nope.

The large scale real estate buyer has found various ways to avoid the tax. Instead of buying the building the real estate entrepreneur buys the stock in the company that owns it, and thus avoids paying the tax. Or he engages in any one of a number of other corporate maneuvers all with just a simple end in mind, avoiding the inconvenient transfer tax.

The result is that the Realty Transfer Tax becomes not a tax upon the sale of real estate but upon middle class homeownership. At the same time we do everything we can to encourage the great American dream of homeownership for the average family, such as offering low interest loans to first time home buyers, we tax very heavily

that one element of real estate.

Our tax, already among the very highest in the country, is a major burden for the average family but of no consequence at all for the big time developer.

The General Assembly has tried a number of times over the last several years to plug this large loophole and indeed many of these corporate maneuvers to avoid the tax may now be illegal. But it has proven very difficult to enforce these laws and as best one can tell a very large percentage of these large real estate transactions still produce no tax.

We need to try again. We need to see if there isn't a way to make the large real estate entrepreneur pay his fair share. If we can't find that way it's time to get rid of the Realty Transfer Tax and substitute another tax that can be applied more equitably.

POSTBOX

Afghans

Courage rewarded

To the Editor:

If Comrade Gorbachev is now talking about withdrawing his Red Army from Afghanistan, it is not because of Glasnost. It is because (the Soviets) are defeated.

When the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979, they expected a quick victory, like the one in Czechoslovakia in 1968. No one expected the Afghans to win over the militarily superior Red Army.

That is why the Western news media ignored Afghanistan by pretending that it was not happening. The courage, steadfastness and faith of the Afghan people stand in contrast to the cowardice reflected in the deliberate neglect of Afghanistan by the news media.

The leftist peace groups, intellectuals and liberals embarrassed by the decision of their comrades in the Kremlin claimed voluntary ignorance to the

Soviet war in Afghanistan. Some tried to justify it by inventing excuses for the Soviets. These groups know the real meaning of hypocrisy. On one hand they talk of world peace and on another hand they justify Soviet expansionist policy.

As the world ignored Afghanistan and focused on Gorbachev's personal charms, the Afghans also ignored the world. They fought their own battles with their own weapons — faith, courage and desire for freedom. Their pledge was "better to be dead than Red." Today, the Afghan Mujahideen (freedom fighters) are on the verge of defeating the world's largest and most-feared military power.

Some people compare the Soviet-Afghan war to the Vietnam war. The two are quite different. During the Vietnam war the most potent weapon, the American news media, was helping the enemy (North Vietnam). In the Afghan war, the news media has been silent.

The news editors are not interested in the Soviets' genocide in Afghanistan. They would rather meet with Gorbachev and listen to his lecture on morality.

Thanks to Mr. Reagan and those congressmen who helped to provide the Afghans with some Stinger missiles in recent years. If the Afghans had these missiles earlier, the Soviets could not have killed 1.5 million Afghans and maimed thousands of children.

Abdul K. Nisar
Newark

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Emerson



Sally Cooper March, Hillside Garden, oil on canvas, 1987, 38 x 41"

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American Heart
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COVER STORY

KING/from 1a

not much older than myself who had managed to establish and form a worldwide following."

Just as many others, Wilson headed for Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, not knowing what to expect.

"Knowing that he (King) was going to be there was the prime reason I decided to participate in the march," said Wilson.

"My wife and I sat next to the reflection pond, which was almost half of a mile from where the speeches were delivered. It was a well-planned, well-conceived, well-executed program from start to finish."

Memories of the injustices that Wilson experienced as a youth are still fresh in his mind.

"When I grew up, there were not many things that black youngsters could do in Newark. There was no place on Main Street I could eat in Newark. I could not go to the State Theatre."

Wilson attended elementary school in a four-room building in Newark and high school in Wilmington.

"I didn't go to Wilmington because that was where I wanted to go. That was the only high school I could continue my education. It was the only high school in the state for blacks."

Wilson viewed the civil rights movement as a long time in coming and the slow changes were frustrating for him and other blacks.

"The things that were being asked for were no more than what most Americans took for granted. The most difficult thing to change are attitudes. Although laws were being instituted, attitudes and feelings were not being changed very rapidly."

Although he sometimes found himself in a physical confrontation because of the color of his skin, Wilson believed in the non-violent practices of King.

"I think that his non-violent

methods were the only way that the civil rights movement could have progressed at that time," said Wilson.

It was a violent death that met King, who often prophesied about it. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 prompted King to tell his wife that he, too, would be assassinated. On a Sunday in February, 1968, King told churchgoers in Atlanta what should be said in his eulogy.

King traveled to Memphis in 1968 to address problems of the city's sanitation workers, most of them black. As he prepared for a march on the evening of April 4, King was shot while standing on the balcony of his hotel room. Two hours later, King was pronounced dead from a gunshot wound to the head. After an extensive investigation, King's assassin, James Earl Ray, was arrested.

The death of King sent shock waves through the nation with rioting in many cities. Sunday, April 7, 1968 was proclaimed a national day of mourning. Wilson said he learned of King's death while watching television.

"My kids and I were watching television when the news was first flashed on TV. My first response was 'Oh, God, let him not be dead!'"

It was a few hours later that Wilson and others learned that King had died. Wilson experienced a range of emotions.

"My first reaction was anger, then frustration, then a great deal of pain. It was like losing one's best friend, one's lover, one's father. Martin Luther King was all of this to us and it was a real tragedy."

In the years since King's death, there have been civil rights advancements.

"Although, I'm aware that we have not reached utopia, we've certainly come a long way in my lifetime."

Despite the improvements, Wilson is worried about the future as racial incidents are reported across the country and some civil rights issues

reappear.

"As a parent, it concerns me that those gains that were made and are being questioned today may, in fact, affect my children. Because their experiences have been so much different from mine, they may not know how to cope with it. Being considered a second class citizen, I was conditioned for it, they aren't."

The 1960s civil rights movement was a time of both tragedy and triumph for blacks.

"I think that it was a very sad period as far as this country is concerned. It makes me, I guess, appreciate the gains we have made," said Wilson.

"As I look back, I wouldn't have missed that period for anything in the world."



Community events honor Martin Luther King

The Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church will sponsor a symposium on Martin Luther King Jr. from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Seaford. During the session, awards for contributions to race relations will be presented to Darlene Webb of Wilmington, Rev. Dr. Bruce Cooke of Georgetown, Dr. Ruth Laws of Dover, and the Rev. Dr. Vernon Schmid of Crisfield, Md.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Rd., will honor Martin Luther King Jr. during its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 17. Rev. Louise Robeck will discuss the contributions of King, and there will be gospel music by a choir from the University of Delaware.

The Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday will be marked Monday, Jan. 18.

COUNCIL/from 1a

works department proposal to purchase a \$16,000 automotive diagnostic unit from Sun Electric Corporation. The issue was tabled at the request of Councilmember Hal Godwin, who wanted to see more financial justification for the purchase.

Final approval was given to an ordinance that would eliminate metered parking enforcement on certain holidays. The holidays included in the ordinance are New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Council amended the contract for engineering services at the Silverbrook Sewer Pumping

Station. The amendment increases some of the engineering services to be provided by Kidde Consultants, Inc. and now includes an inspection of the construction phase of the Silverbrook project. Part of the cost of the consultant's work will be paid by state and federal funds.

Council also approved a \$150,000 contract with Kidde Consultants to provide inspection services for the city's new cool run sewer interceptor. A portion of these costs will also be paid by state and federal funds.

The purchase of a 250 KW and 25 KW generator was approved by Council. The generators will provide power to city operations in case of a shutdown of power.

UNION/from 2a

those working Sunday receive double time. The city has proposed increasing the base pay for those employees working weekends to make up for the loss of premium pay.

"We'll just not listen to any talk about that," said Salsky.

Wage increase proposals also divide the two groups. The city has offered a 4.25 percent salary increase for the next two years, while the union is asking for a 5.5

percent increase. Despite the difference, Salsky is optimistic about an easy resolution to the wage issue.

"I think wages will eventually come to a meeting of the minds," said Salsky.

Union employees have been working under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31.

"It's not uncommon for negotiations to go past the end of the year," said Zusag. "I still have complete confidence that we're going to reach an agreement shortly."

WATER/from 1a

pected to increase the strain on water systems.

Reservoirs are also needed in case of a contamination of a water supply system. A recommendation from the New Castle County Hazardous Materials

Advisory Council last fall called for construction of a water containment facility of considerable size.

According to the council, a containment basin, capable of storing a week's supply of water, is needed in case of water supply contamination.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

JANUARY 28, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, January 28, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Alex Zabenco for the property located at 103 Huddell Court, Oaklands, for a side yard and aggregate side yard variance. Applicant is proposing to extend his garage which would in-

dicare a side yard of 8.7 feet and an aggregate of 24.94 feet. Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c)(1) requires a minimum side yard of 10 feet with an aggregate width of two side yards of 25 feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

2. The appeal of John and Linda Stapleford for the property located at 802 Dallam Road for a rear yard variance. Applicants are proposing to build a screened-in porch on existing patio. Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c)(6) requires a 30-foot setback and plans indicate a 25.2-foot setback.

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 1/13-1

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	4'11" x 12'	Brown Print Nylon	100
	6' x 8'	Beige Nylon Area Rug	90
	12' x 4'	Beige Nylon Plush	90
	12' x 3'	Peach Pl. Nyl. Runner	90
	13' x 3'	Toffee Wl. Runner Brbr	59
	12' x 3'10"	Cranberry Nyl. Runner	89
	12' x 3'	Beige Nylon Runner	118
	12' x 4'	Grey Comm. Nylon	89
11'8" x 3'	Slr. Bge. Nyl. Pl. Rnrr	75	
NOW LOOK WHAT JUST	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
\$59	12' x 13'	Fiesta Rust Nylon	\$ 79
	12' x 5'	Coco Beige Nyl. Plush	100
	12' x 6'	Pink Lotus Nyl. Plush	110
	6' x 9'	Bge. Tns. Nyl. Area Rg	110
	12' x 5'	Blue Plush Nylon	110
	12' x 5'	Oly. Raspberry Herculan	110
	12' x 5'	Grey Tones Comm. Pr	110
	5'2" x 8'	Bge. Poly Pro Oriental	100
	6' x 9'	Rust Pl. Nyl. Area Rug	100
	12' x 6'	Burgundy Print Nylon	110
6' x 9'	Light Beige Pl. Nylon	100	
NOW LOOK WHAT JUST	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
\$79	12' x 12'	Beige Comm. Lp. Nyl	\$139
	11' x 11'	Beige Blue Sculp. Nyl	130
	12' x 12'	Rust Comm. Lp. Nyl	139
	7' x 7'	Mauve Plush Anso IV	159
	9' x 11'	Oval Nylon Area Rug	129
	7'8" x 8'	Green Sculp. Nylon	159
	12' x 5'	Villa Star Pltm. Antrn	159
	6' x 12'	Peach Nylon Plush	110
	9' x 12'	Rust Area Rug Nylon	129
	12' x 7'	Olymps. Wckr. Hercrln	130
NOW LOOK WHAT JUST	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
\$99	12' x 15'	Beige Poly Pro Cut Pl	\$150
	11' x 13'	Beige Plush Nylon	150
	12' x 12'	Atmn. Bge. Comm. Lp	140
	12' x 12'	Brown Rst. Comm. Lp	259
	8'8" x 11'	Grey Sculp. Area Rug	169
	12' x 11'	Oly. Shetland Herculan	170
	13' x 15'	Rattan Brown Nylon	150
	12' x 12'	Beige Tweed Lpd. Nyl	160
	10'8" x 13'	Brigade Beige Cut Pile	150

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by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

President Hall: Unmatched sock in every drawer!

Even though Gary Hart has tossed his hat back in the ring, there has been a degree of interest in my candidacy for President. Not enough, so far, to have any campaign manager-types offer their services, and I don't think my name is on any lists that pollsters and pundits use to gauge popularity. I'm chagrined to say that no newspaper has called to get my opinion on the farming problems in Iowa or the Supreme Court. Finally, on one has sent money to help get my campaign off to a running start or, for that matter, a limping start.

However, my dad did say he thought it was a nice idea, a neighbor offered his lawn for a campaign sign, and Scooby is looking forward to being First Dog and taking helicopter rides to Camp David. My aerobics instructor suggested that I concentrate on tightening the flabby muscle — I think she called it the triceps — on the underside of my upper arm so that I will look good when I wave to crowds.

Lydia said she'd hold a bake sale in front of the Acme to reduce my campaign debts, while Esther promised not to tell anyone about the times I trumped her ace in bridge. Grace said she'd watch my children when I am on "Face The Nation". Or was it "Meet the Press"? Gosh, having friends like these, I'm a lucky potential candidate.

With interest starting to build, I guess I should make clear a few more of my stands on matters of domestic, national and international interest.

I will start by stating that I stand four-square on being completely, comprehensively, and convolutedly opposed to debts — national, foreign and personal. I think we should do lots of different things. A forthcoming position paper I am planning to write one of these days will cover this topic thoroughly.

In addition I want to go on record as being violently, vehemently and vacuously opposed to inflation, recession, and stock market fluctuations. The specifics of how I propose to implement stability will be in the position paper that I am thinking about writing once I finish the one about debts.

On the domestic front, I am going to take a bold new stance — one that will distinguish me from all other candidates. Perhaps it will become my hallmark.

Are you ready for the big one? A drum roll and trumpets please. Dah da da dah.

I'm ferociously in favor of unmatched socks. Why this national preoccupation with identical argyles? Why do we even need to have an argyle on each foot? For the conservative dresser, a cranberry and gray argyle on the left foot and a gray sock on the right foot. The daring can try hunter green.

For those who feel threatened by my stand, I promise I am going to only permit white gym sock manufacturers to put a stripe around the top. Personally, I favor navy blue half-inch stripe because it goes with everything. But I am willing to negotiate both color and width. My advisors tell me this action will save a billion dollars in family budgets annually.

Neighborhood children have let me know that they support my vegetable stand — especially as it relates to brussel sprouts, creamed onions, and eggplant. Several have guaranteed that I will be the favorite of those under 12 if I add cooked carrots to the list. A person of integrity has to draw the line somewhere; I like cooked carrots, especially if they are served in a brown sugar and butter sauce. If that costs me the under-12 vote, so be it.

And now a quick overview of some of my other domestic positions. I am in favor of dishwasher-spotted glasses, frost-free refrigerators, peanut butter and grape jelly sandwiches, fuzzy pets, pierced ears, crab grass and waxy-yellow-build-up in corners.

I am opposed to ring-around-the-collar ads, children who disappear at bed-making time, mini skirts, ragweed, nurses who say "see, that didn't hurt," and people with high metabolisms who don't like ice cream but eat it to make me jealous.

If interest and support continue to build, I will develop stands on foreign trade, the international dateline, library fines, and fluoridation.

© Copyright Dorothy Hall 1988

More than anything else, Debra Norvell wants to someday be a professional portrait sculptor and earn a living turning smooth portions of green clay into beautiful human forms of fine art.

A 1979 graduate of Glasgow High School, Norvell understands that mastering three-dimensional portraiture requires years of costly training.

Upon graduation from Glasgow High, she studied college guidebooks to select an appropriate school. But because most colleges offer only a handful of sculpture courses within the general fine arts curriculum, Norvell chose to begin her practical training in 1981 under the instruction of Philadelphia sculptor Angelo Frudakis.

Skillfully teaching physiology, drawing and rules of balance, Frudakis impressed upon Norvell to "first understand how to see, and then how to do."

Norvell later studied with Myron Barnstone of Allentown, Pa. and famed Delaware sculptor Charles Parks. She is currently learning water color techniques from local artist Jean Lanyon.

To pay for her customized curriculum, Norvell "got started sweeping floors about 15 years ago."

And today she works full-time as an instructor of decoy carving and painting at the Bill Veasey Studio in Elkton, Md., owned by Newarker Bill Veasey.

Norvell has been recognized for her decoy designs with "a few first place awards, and they are what people like to hear about."

But, she adds, "When I'm not teaching carving, I'm a student. Sometimes people feel that I should be in a rush for recognition and they don't realize the background years I've spent. I have a certain goal in my mind and I know how I want to go about getting it. I'll need time to do it right."

"Doing it right" requires mastering precision eye-hand coordination and systematic working progression. And, like Michelangelo or Bernini, she knows a great sculptor must also be an excellent draftsman.

"Most people think that you just pile on clay and come up with a form," said Norvell. "It really doesn't work that way, and there isn't much room for that emotional 'feely' stuff that



Debra Norvell

Sculptor creates portraits which
reflect the simplistic, classical styles

by Nancy Turner

people seemed to embrace about 20 years ago.

"As a rule, I don't let emotion govern a piece. I rely on a firm technical foundation because portraiture is an exacting art. Emotions are alright to stir a feeling or an idea to inspire a project, but when it's time to start the mechanics, emotions get turned off."

Weeks and sometimes months will pass before a sculpture is completed.

Norvell works in an oil-based clay, which does not harden. To preserve a work permanently, it must be reproduced in a lasting material, such as bronze or plaster. The process is called casting.

Casting generally consists of making a waste mold by coating the original work with a removable hardening substance. When removed, the waste mold, bearing a negative impression, is filled with a permanent material which becomes a precise copy of the clay original.

The job of casting, especially with metals, is rarely undertaken by sculptors but is more often contracted to foundries where trained casting specialists shoulder the risk of handling a fragile and irreplaceable work of art. Norvell sculpts 20th Century American portraits in much the same way ancient Greeks fashioned images of mythical gods and Renaissance artists sculpted saints to adorn great cathedrals.

She uses a caliper to measure her models, a half dozen primitive texturing rakes and etchers, a sketch pad, a mounting pedestal and, most importantly, a mound of supple clay that responds well to the direction of her hands.

Because of the high cost of casting in bronze, Norvell is usually commissioned to sculpt small statues of local children and other area residents in plaster.

She prefers working in the simplistic, classical styles which dates back to about 400 B.C. "when human form was created in art to represent the ideal of the perfect person."

Norvell believes that, aside from understanding techniques, "being a sculptor is a way of looking at something. Recreating the human figure is an exciting challenge. It's a search for beauty, and that's something most of us can identify with."

Dean Woolen Mill fire shocked Newark



The Dean Woolen Mill, on the banks of White Clay Creek.

Photo/Newark Historical Society

by Bob Thomas

One of the many mills which operated on the bank of the White Clay Creek in Newark was the Dean Woolen Mill, which at one time stood on the current site of the National Vulcanized Fibre (NVF) Company plant.

The original mill on that site, named Simonton's Mill, was constructed about 1725. By 1777, when the British marched through Newark, the mill had been renamed Tyson's Grist Mill.

Tyson's Mill suffered a fire in 1831, and in 1845 it was purchased by Joseph Dean, the founder of the woolen industry in Newark.

The business prospered and in 1853 a four-story building

See FIRE/2b

LIFESTYLE

LIFE CALENDAR

• The March of Dimes will hold a fund raising concert featuring the Hubcaps from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Wilmington Hilton, Naamans Road. Tickets to the concert, which will feature the music of the 1950s and 1960s, cost \$15. Call 737-1310.

• The American Lung Association of Delaware will offer a Freedom From Smoking clinic beginning Jan. 18 at its headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington. Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 3, 8, 15 and 22. The program is designed to teach smokers how to quit, and how to stick with it. Cost is \$35 per person. For details or to register, call 655-7258.

• The Arthritis Foundation's Evening Arthritis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 at Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Boulevard and Foulk Road. Speaker will be Max Dooley of the Medical Center of Delaware, who will discuss "Drug Interactions."

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. will hold free introductory sessions to its Smokeless program at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19. For details, call the hospital's health promotion department at 731-0743, extensions 1277 or 1050.

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. will hold a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 and Wednesday, Jan. 20. Cost is \$18 and the deadline for registration is Jan. 14. For details, contact the hospital's health promotion department at 731-0743.

• The Arthritis Foundation's Daytime Arthritis Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike. Sharyn Baldwin, a registered nurse, will discuss "Arthritis and Fatigue."

• The Newark Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. is offering three special programs on coping with stress, the first of which, "Dealing With Stress," will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. Sessions will also be held in February and March. Cost of the programs is \$18 each. For details, call Lori Grimes-Jensen at 731-0743, extensions 1277 or 1050.

• The Mental Health Association in Delaware is sponsoring support groups for people struggling with phobias or panic disorders. A local group is meeting 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. For details, call MHA at 656-8308.



An early look at the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company firehouse.

Photo/Newark Historical Society

and an organized fire company. Two years later the town's first water works was constructed, and that building is now home to the Newark Senior Center at 300 E. Main St.

On Dec. 17, 1888, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, the region's volunteer fire company, was formed.

The water works was dismantled about 1920, but Aetna continues to serve Greater Newark and this year will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

The centennial will be marked with the publication of a history of Aetna.

Also, the company will host the Delaware Volunteer Fireman's Association convention in September. Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters will attend the three-day event, to be held in Clayton Hall.

Capping the convention will be the most elaborate parade to take place in Newark in recent years.

Throughout the upcoming year, area residents will be afforded an opportunity to learn more about the history of Aetna and about Newark's most spectacular fires through this column.

Until then, the members of Aetna and the Newark Historical Society wish everyone a fire-safe and happy new year.

FIRE/From 1b

was erected. As Dean's business continued to expand, he built a warehouse and a dyehouse on the site. He also constructed houses for his employees on the hill between the mill and present-day Cleveland Avenue.

The mill suffered a setback during the nationwide economic

panic of 1857. Dean never recovered from the strain of those hard times and died in 1861 at the age of 77.

Upon Dean's death, his son William and new partner John Pilling took over operation of the mill and by 1882 the business was once again flourishing.

But just as trade was peaking, the business was ruined, consumed by fire in the

greatest disaster in the history of Newark.

The mill caught fire on Christmas morning 1886. Employees flocked to the scene and formed bucket brigades to try to quell the flames. But all soon realized that the cause was hopeless.

A strong northwesterly wind fanned the flames and spread them to other buildings. In just 45 minutes, everything com-

bustible was ablaze.

By noon that day, the oldest and best-known mill works in the region was gone. Local businesses suffered for many years, because the wages of the mill's 272 employees were struck from the local economy.

As a result of the disaster, Newarkers realized the need for a dependable water supply

Selecting proper amount of insurance can be problem for homeowners

There's no place like home — especially since it's one of the largest investments most people will make in a lifetime. Selecting the right amount of property insurance to protect that investment is a compelling problem for most homeowners. "When buying property insurance, one pays for protection only. Without a loss, you do not collect anything," explains Roxane Whittaker, University of Delaware Extension home economist. "Many people cannot afford the insurance necessary to cover all financial risks, but few can afford not to insure against occurrences that would cause a major financial setback or wipe them out financially."

Today, because of the rising cost of living, many consumers have more expensive property to protect. "The cost of rebuilding a house in many

communities may vary from \$40 to \$80 per square foot depending upon regional costs and construction quality of your home," Whittaker says. "The standard way to determine replacement cost is to multiply the local construction costs per square foot by the number of usable square feet in the house. The resulting figure may be a value that is very different from the market value."

Whittaker says that some homeowners who base coverage on replacement value may be underinsured and need to buy more insurance for adequate protection.

"If you want to be fully covered for either total or partial loss of your home, you must insure your home for 80 percent or more of its replacement value. If you haven't done so, then your losses will be only partially covered. This is

known as the co-insurance clause," Whittaker explains.

The home economist says consumers need to know how to keep insurance costs down without sacrificing protection for increasing property values. The solution is to examine one's needs for protection closely and then shop around for the best insurance buy.

Most homeowners need protection against fire, windstorms, hail, flood and other natural hazards; theft of personal property; and claims made against them or family members for injury or damage (liability coverage).

"After you survey some companies for their premiums and their reputations," Whittaker says, "you will want to narrow your search and think about ways to cut down the premiums quoted to you."

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LIFESTYLE

by John Micklos Jr.

CHILDREN'S
BOOK BAG

'Children's Choices' lists top books

Children are often suspicious of books that adults recommend. "How do they know what we like?" the youngsters may think.

That's why the "Children's Choices" booklist compiled each year by the International Reading Association and the Children's Book Council is so special. This unique booklist provides brief annotations for more than 100 recently-published books that have been chosen by children of all ages throughout the United States as their favorites.

The "Children's Choices" list is broken down by age level for easy use. The author, publisher and price of each book is listed, and each listing contains a brief description of the book's content. The books mentioned here are recommended for youngsters of all ages, but I have included the grade-level designation listed in Books in Print to indicate the audience toward which each book is primarily aimed.

• "Best Friends," compiled by Lee Bennett Hopkins, illustrated by James Watts, Harper, 48 pp., 1986 (grades K-4).

This collection features poems by a number of authors, including Hopkins, Langston Hughes and Jack Prelutsky. Each poem related to the fun, adventure, joy or sadness of friendship.

• "How a Book Is Made," written and illustrated by Alik, Crowell, 32 pp., 1986 (grades 2 and up).

This imaginative publication shows the process of creating a book, from initial idea through finished product. Using cats as characters, Alik shows the many people involved in putting a book together. She manages to convey a lot of complex information through simple language and colorful illustrations.

• "I Want To Be Somebody New!," written and illustrated by Robert Lopshire, Random House, 48 pp., 1986 (grades K-3).

A large, spotted animal dreams of being other animals such as a giraffe, elephant or mouse. His friends, however, show him the drawbacks of

each type of animal and convince him that he's just right the way he is. The story is told in simple, catchy rhymes and augmented by colorful illustrations.

• "Jack and the Bean Tree," retold and illustrated by Gail E. Haley, Crown, 48 pp., 1986 (grades K-3).

This version of the popular folktale features an Appalachian setting and characters. The book is lavishly illustrated, and it blends fairy tale magic with a "down home" writing style. This would be a great read-aloud book for the family.

• "Optical Illusions," Laurence B. White, Jr. and Ray Broekel, with diagrams by Anne Canevari Green, Watts, 93 pp., 1986 (grades 4-9).

Seeing isn't always believing, as this book clearly shows. The book describes a wide variety of optical illusions, and the reader can actually try out many of them.



Photo/Robert Craig

Guiding traffic down Main Street during Friday's snowstorm is a tractor, conveniently mounted with a plow. The storm dumped about 10 inches of snow on Greater Newark, causing schools to close and many businesses to open late.

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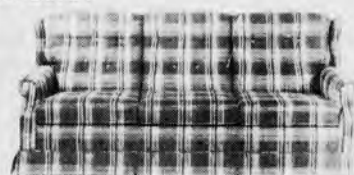
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by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

University Museum offers cure for winter doldrums

If you were born and raised in this area, as I was, when someone mentions the University of Pennsylvania Museum you would bring forth images of mummies, Egyptian sculpture, painting and jewelry. You would do it with good reason. All the school field trips there centered on the finest Egyptology department outside of Cairo. But, that is only part of the story of the University Museum.

Museum public relations director Pam Kosty just sent me their schedule for the coming months and there is nothing "embalmed" about it. It is full of interest and just plain fun!

At the end of this month the University Museum will hold its fifth annual Great Ice Sculpture Competition. A picture of last years competition is with my column today. The theme this year is "Archaeology Goes to Hollywood." Restaurant and hotel chefs from around the area will be there and you may watch as they create their ice extravaganzas. There are some things you can do in the Delaware Valley that you can't do in Florida, if that's any consolation to you at this point in the winter!

On Feb. 20 the museum will help usher in the Chinese "Year of the Dragon," a celebration of the Chinese new year. All the events will be there — Chinese music, dance, craft demonstrations, lion dance, firecracker parade, food and much more.

Native Americans are certainly not left out of the activities either. On March 26 their heritage will be honored with demonstrations, crafts, food and a new Heye Foundation film, "Native America Now." Many events are planned to interest all ages.

Music certainly features prominently in the activities — I bet you knew I was going to get to the music! Giving chronology its due, here is some information about those concerts. On Feb. 8 Linda Goss will hold forth with "Stories and Talking Drum of Africa."

The program includes a special demonstration of the arts of the talking African drum.

For my birthday, St. Valentine's Day, an intimate concert has been planned; it features Laurel Ann Maurer, flute, and Andrew Bolotowsky, piccolo. Lots of interesting music for this combination of instruments that should hold interest for a wide variety of audiences.

To get us in the mood for St. Patrick's Day, the University Museum has scheduled Carol Thompson, Celtic harp, and Bob Thompson, traditional accordion. Carol's picture is with my column today. Take your favorite leprechaun and head north!

From the Emerald Isle to the Iberian peninsula for the April 15 concert. Its title is "Flamenco, Ole: An Evening of Spanish Flamenco Song and Dance." Noted teacher and performer Julia Lopez and here company will bring us all the excitement of this very special music.

On April 24, The Amoroso Strings will wind up the series of concerts. Certainly, in this litany of music and musicians, something for everyone this year at the University Museum.

It really is very easy to reach the 33rd and Spruce Street location. Just go up I-95 to the first exit after the airport. Go over the Penrose Avenue bridge to Route 76, the Schuylkill Expressway. Get off at the Civic Center exit, drive past the Civic Center, and, on your right, the University Museum. There is plenty of parking in the area, most of it indoor.

The prices and times for the concerts and activities are available by calling (212) 898-4000. If you would like a complete schedule, you may write to the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA, 19104.

Try taking the whole family, and after the special event, tour the museum. If your family is anything like mine, it will be a "together" day you will long remember. You can always see the mummies after the activity!



Ice sculpture and a fair colleen at a Celtic harp are just part of the fun and excitement offered at the University of Pennsylvania Museum to ease the winter doldrums. The ice sculpture is by the chef at the Cherry Hill, N.J. Hilton. At the harp is Carol Thompson.



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The Bucket Dance Theatre has been hailed by Pamela Sommers of The Washington Post as "one of the country's most dynamic, personable and original dance companies." The performance will cap three days of workshops and lectures on campus. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students.

• "Three Guys Naked From The Waist Down," a musical comedy by Jerry Colker and Michael Rupert, will preview at the Delaware Theatre Company, Water Street, Wilmington, Jan. 14 and 15. The show will open Jan. 16 and run through Jan. 30. The title refers to the way a stand up comic feels when he is on stage, and the show focuses on three comedians struggling to make it to the big time. Tickets cost \$14.50 for previews and matinees, \$17 for weeknight and twilight performances and \$20 for weekend evening performances. For details or reservations, call 594-1100.

• "Side By Side By Son-dheim," a stage show featuring the music of composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim, will be performed by the Arden Music Guild Jan. 21-23 and Jan. 29-30 in the Arden Gild Hall. The revue will feature music from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "A Little Night Music," "Evening Primrose" and "Pacific Overtures." Tickets cost \$7.50. Call 475-7094 or 475-1323.

• "The Elephant Man," a production of the Wilmington Drama League, will be staged Jan. 22-23, 29-31 and Feb. 5-6. The play is the biographical story of John Merrick, who was badly deformed by disease. It features Terrence P. Hanrahan as Merrick, Greg Tigani as Dr. Fredrick Treves and Dorothy Watkins as Mrs. Kendall, an actress who befriends Merrick. The production is directed by David C. Farrar. Tickets cost \$8 for the general public, \$5 for students. Reservations will be accepted beginning Jan. 8. Call 655-4982.

• "Cats," the long-running Broadway hit, will be produced at The Playhouse in Wilmington in January and February. For ticket information, call 656-4401.

• "Frankenstein," a production of the Guthrie Theater, will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets for \$14-to-\$20. Call 652-5577.

• "Mark Twain Tonight," the one-man show with Hal Holbrook, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$19-to-\$25. Call 652-5577.

MUSIC

• The scheduled concert by Bob Franke, folksinger and songwriter, who was to have appeared Friday, Jan. 15 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center, has been cancelled because of an illness to the artist.

• The Hubcaps, a group which performs the music of the 1950s and 1960s, will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Wilmington Hilton, Naamans Road. The concert will benefit the March of Dimes. Tickets cost \$15. Call 737-1310.

• Prevailing Winds, a woodwind quintet from Annapolis, Md., will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Tome School in North East, Md. The group performs classical, jazz and popular music. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$5.95 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for children. Call the Cecil County Arts Council at (301) 885-2555.

• Glen Alexander will perform Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Deer Park.

• The Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 in the auditorium of the Wilmington Music School, Washington Street Extension and Lea Boulevard. Included in the program will be Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy," featuring violinist Diane Pascal. The orchestra will also perform Wagner's "Rienzi Overture" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Levon Ahrhmanjian will conduct. Admission is \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

• Bradford Winters, organist at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at Longwood Gardens.

• The Last Metro will perform Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Deer Park.

• Fall Out will perform Wednesday, Jan. 20 at the Deer Park.

• The Delaware Brass, the University of Delaware brass quintet, will sponsor a brass festival of lectures and recitals Friday, Jan. 22 through Sunday, Jan. 24 in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Highlights, all performances at Loudis Recital Hall, include: trumpeter Vince Di Martino, trumpet, and the University Faculty Jazz Band, 8 p.m. Friday; Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" with University and guest brass faculty at 8 p.m. Saturday; and Franz Streitwieser, clarinet soloist, and the UD Brass Ensembles, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door. For details, call Delaware Brass at 451-1263 or 451-8245.

• The Rivals, a rock band,

will perform Friday night, Jan. 22 at the Stone Balloon. For ticket information, call 368-2000.

• Kevin Roth, renowned dulcimer artist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. The concert will feature songs from Roth's new album, as well as traditional Appalachian tunes. Tickets cost \$9 in advance. Call the Delaware Nature Education Society at 239-2334.

• Karl Tricomi, organist from Merchantville, N.J., will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at Longwood Gardens.

• Wynton Marsalis, the versatile and talented trumpeter who has been equally successful in the classical and jazz fields, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$14-to-\$22. Call 652-5577.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra's string quartet will continue its champagne chamber series at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. The quartet will perform Haydn's "Kaiser Quartet,"

Gershwin's "Lullaby" and Schubert's "Trout Quintet." Champagne and pastries are served during intermission. Tickets cost \$20, \$9 for students. Call 656-7374.

• The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$27 and \$35. Call 652-5577.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, conducted by guest conductor Charles Ansbacher, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 11-13 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The program will include Weber's "Oberon Overture," Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Dvorak's Eighth Symphony. Tickets range in price from \$18-to-\$25. Call 656-7374.

ART

• Works by Doris Thompson, a Delaware artist, will be displayed through Jan. 28 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Thompson is noted for oil and acrylic paintings of area landmarks.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• Paintings and etchings by Ferman C. Brice will be on display through Jan. 29 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Works can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Landscape paintings by Sally March of Newark are being shown in the upstairs gallery of the L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington through Jan. 29. A reception for the artist will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. The reception was rescheduled from last Friday because of the heavy snowfall.

• Seven Delaware Valley women painters, who exhibit collectively as "Markings," will show their work through Feb. 4 at the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Artists represented are Marilyn Ashbrook, Fran Gallun, Joanne Gross, Valetta, Lynn Snyder, Jacqueline Cotter and Lynda Schmid. Gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

• Mixed media paintings by

Patricia Moshanko of Newark and a mini-retrospective of works by Dan Teis of Newark will be exhibited through January by the Delaware State Arts Council at its galleries in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. Teis is a professor in the University of Delaware's art department, and has exhibited his abstract color-field canvases widely throughout the United States since 1950 in more than 100 shows.

Moshanko received her master of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware in 1987, specializing in painting and printmaking. Her work has been shown at Clemson University and in the Philadelphia Print Club's 62nd annual international competition. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

• Works by Michael Erion, a Delaware artist, are on exhibit through Jan. 31 at the restaurant Crumbs, 908 Orange St., Wilmington. Showcased are a variety of oil paintings, ink drawings and mixed media work. The works can be seen during restaurant hours, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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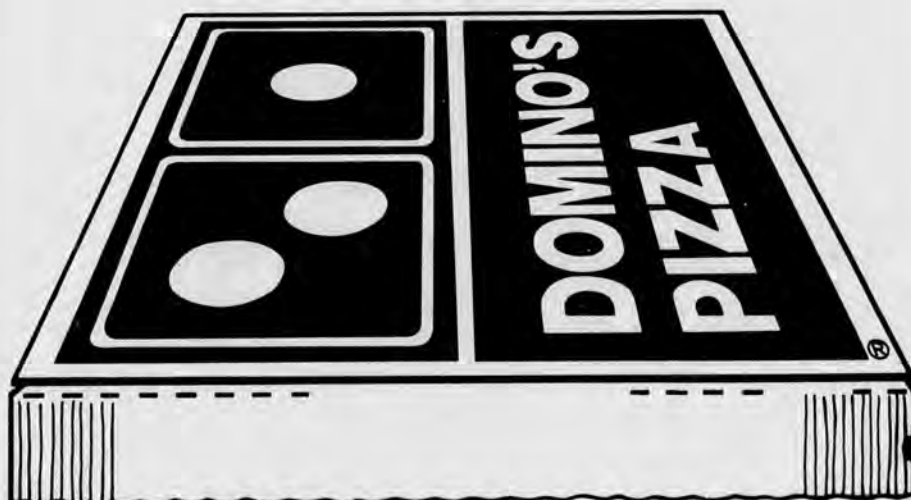
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY 14

• The Harmony Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn. The program, titled "Embellishments and Ornamentation," will feature Eva Van De Pol and Frances Smith.

• The New Castle County YWCA will offer a demonstration of Chinese cooking from noon to 1 p.m. at the Wilmington Center, 908 King St. Marjorie Nieh will discuss the secrets of Chinese stir frying. Cost is \$8 for the general public, \$5 for YWCA members. For details, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.

• Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, membership meeting, quilting class; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

FRIDAY 15

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

• The Brandywine Decoy and Wildlife Art Exhibition will open at 7:30 p.m. at Brandywine Raceway on U.S. 202. The show will feature the work of Duke Snow, Don Briddell, Ned Ewell and Bill Veasey, a Newark decoy carver. Admission is \$8.50 for all three days of the show, or \$3 per day.

SATURDAY 16

• The Brandywine Decoy and Wildlife Art Exhibition at Brandywine Raceway will open at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. There will be an auction at 2 p.m., with Bill Veasey of Newark as auctioneer. Admission is \$3.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, will offer a workshop entitled "Bones" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 16-30. Led by Phil Vavala, a Salesianum School science teacher, the anatomical

workshop is not for the faint of heart — participants will clean a skeleton, learning cleaning techniques, anatomy and some animal biology in the process. Cost is \$21. To register, send check made out to DMNH to: Delaware Museum of Natural History, P.O. Box 3937, Wilmington, DE 19807. For details, call 658-9111.

• Delaware Special Olympics will conduct a training school for volunteer basketball coaches from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard T. Ennis School in Georgetown. The school is open to all individuals interested in coaching or assisting with a Special Olympics team. For details, call Delaware Special Olympics at 368-6818.

SUNDAY 17

• The Brandywine Decoy and Wildlife Art Exhibition at Brandywine Raceway will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, will hold a curator's workshop at 2 p.m. as part of its Natural Wonder presentations. Visitors age 13 and older can tour the museum's 1.7 million specimen shell collection and learn what work is involved in maintaining such a collection. Visitors under age 13 can participate in special activities in the Discovery Room. The workshop is free with regular museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children three and older. Call 658-9111 for details.

• Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Road off Del. 100, will hold a free one-hour winter hike at 2 p.m. Volunteer naturalist Bill McAvoy will lead hikers from the park's Nature Center through its 784 acres of woods and fields. For details, call 655-5740.

• The Friends of Italian Culture will meet at 8 p.m. in Roberto Hall of Padua Academy, 10th and Broom streets, Wilmington. Guest speaker Rev. Roberto Balducci will discuss "Don Bosco: Amiable Hero."

MONDAY 18

• The New Century Club of Newark will hold a soup lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse on Delaware Avenue at Haines Street. Guest speaker will be Christine Crossan, who will discuss "Colonial Cookery." Participants should bring their own sandwiches. Cost is \$3. For reservations, call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Nan Whall at 731-7752.

• The Diamond State German Shepherd Dog Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Old Barn family restaurant on U.S. 40, Glasgow. Guest speaker will be Russell Armstrong of Natural Animal Nutrition in Bel Air, Md. He will discuss canine nutrition. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. Cost is \$11 for the dinner and program, \$2 for the program only. For details, call Midge Harmer at 834-3296. Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 14.

• The Delaware Nature Education Society is in need of volunteer guides, and will hold training sessions Jan. 18, 20 and 22 at the Ashland Nature Center on Brackenville Road near Hockessin. For information on becoming a volunteer guide, call 239-2334.

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

TUESDAY 19

• 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.

• The Newark chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 11:15 a.m. in the Glass Kitchen restaurant, U.S. 40, Glasgow. Guest speaker will be Bill Kane, certified public accountant with Ballard, Jef-

erson, Moffitt and Urian of Peddlers Village in Christiana. Kane will discuss the new federal income tax laws and will answer questions concerning 1987 returns. Also, J. Edmund Thompson, chapter president, will discuss the forthcoming Region II three-day conference set Feb. 5-7 in Aberdeen, Md.

• The Delaware Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Donn Devine, who will discuss "The Basics of Genealogy."

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, walking group, Bible study; 12:30 p.m., 500, and Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "Delaware Churches," with Glen Barbaras of the Life Long Learning Center.

WEDNESDAY 20

• The Newark Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Guest speakers will be Victoria Owen, discussing St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Betty Eldridge, on First Presbyterian Church.

• The YWCA of New Castle County Women's Center, 908 King St., Wilmington, will hold a two-hour workshop on "How to Write a Good Resume and Cover Letter" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The workshop is part of a series of career development workshops being offered by the Women's Center. Cost is \$10. Scholarships are available. For details, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.

• Delaware Special Olympics will hold a general session from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Hudson State Service Center, 501 Ogletown Rd. The session is open to all individuals interested in becoming Special Olympics volunteers. Representatives of the organization will discuss its background and goals, give an introduction to mental retardation and provide an overview of the various volunteer positions available. For details, call Delaware

Special Olympics at 368-6818.

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

• The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will offer a bus trip to New York City today. Cost is \$40. For details, call Carolyn Lester at 571-9590.

• Registration is due today for a natural basketry workshop scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation's Ab-salom Jones Art Studios, 310 Kiamensi Rd., Wilmington. Cost is \$35. For details, call 995-7626.

THURSDAY 21

Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion, legal aid; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, quilting class, "Back When;" 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble; 7:30 p.m., Alzheimer's Support Group.

• The New Castle Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, 1 Bassett Ave., Manor Park.

• Delaware Special Olympics will hold an organizational meeting for its cross-country skiing program from 7-9 p.m. at the Charles W. Bush School, 101 Whitby Dr., Wilmington. The meeting is to introduce this form of skiing to interested athletes, parents and coaches. For details, call 368-6818.

FUTURE EVENTS

• The Brookside Soccer League is planning a beef and beer fund raiser to be held Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Christiana Fire Hall. The buffet will begin at 7 p.m., with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disc jockey will be Jim Haney. Tickets cost \$15 per person, and reservations are due by Jan. 25. Proceeds benefit soccer field development. For details,

call 368-7752 or 737-3640.

• The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will offer dog obedience classes beginning the week Jan. 25-30 at the Coventry Recreation Building on Airport Road near New Castle. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 26, Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 28 and Saturday evenings beginning Jan. 30. Cost is \$40. Advance registration is required. Call 995-7625.

• The Newark branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking used books, records, sheet music, selected magazines, children's games and computer-related products for its annual book sale, to be held in March. The cut off date for accepting items is Feb. 15. If you have books to donate, call Carol Muller at 368-3317 to arrange for pick up. If you want to drop the items off, call Eleanor Mosher at 368-1746 to make arrangements. Items may also be deposited in an AAUW collection box in the Newark Free Library.

• The Iron Hill Museum of Natural History is now operating under its winter hours. The museum, located at 1355 Old Baltimore Pike just south of Newark, will be open to the general public from noon to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday during January, February and March. The museum will be available by reservation Monday through Thursday for groups interested in tours. Admission to the museum is \$1 for anyone older than five. In addition to tours, the museum has announced a new outreach program for school children, with sessions on native Americans, technology through the ages and earth science. For details on any of the museum's programs, call 368-5703.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting registration for two workshops, one on bird identification and the other on waterfowl identification. The bird identification workshop will be held on five successive Saturdays, Feb. 13 to March 12. The fee is \$40, and registration will close Feb. 5.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• A free concert by folksinger and songwriter Bob Franke scheduled Friday, Jan. 15 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center has been cancelled because of illness to the artist. The appearance was to have been sponsored by The Wesley Foundation.

• Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., will host an inspirational program of music and speech by the Joy Quartet of Pensacola, Fla. Christian College at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. The program is free and open to the public. The church is located east of Newark, near the Pike Creek Shopping Center.

• White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., is offering a series of classes on parenting called the STEP program. STEP is based on the work of Rudolph Driekurs and gives parents a practical and effective method for raising responsible, confident children. The program emphasizes mutual respect and cooperation among all family members. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. on eight Sunday evenings beginning Jan. 17 and ending March 13. There will be no class on Jan. 31. Cost of the program is \$10 per family. Persons interested in attending should register with the church office. Call 737-2100.

• Resurrection Catholic Parish, off Linden Hill Road,

will hold a Christian unity vesper liturgy at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. The liturgy will be by members of St. Michael's Orthodox Church and the Rev. Joseph Woodill. Following the service, Woodill will speak on "Prayer — An Orthodox Understanding." The public is invited to attend. For more in-

formation, call 737-3066.

• The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Rd., will present a program of remembrance in honor of the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. during its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 17. The Rev. Louise Robeck will discuss how many people

remain unseen and unheard through various caste and class systems. She said "the struggle for visibility can be a freeing experience from many perspectives." Robeck will consider what it means to be invisible and invincible. Special music will be provided by the University of Delaware Gospel Choir.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and 195 Wednesday Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5967	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4904 Sunday 9:45 Worship 11:00 3 Y.F. 5:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner: 5:45 Bible Study: Age Groups 6-45 Adult Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. McDougall GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 and Four Season's Parkway Newark, DE 738-4443 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church THOMAS LEAR, Pastor Our Services for the Week Ahead: Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study New Castle, Pa. All 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Tentative Church Junior Church, Teen Church Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes: all ages 9:30 AM Worship Service: Nursery Aval 11:30 AM Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry CHURCH OF CHRIST 81 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-2781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Evening Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 5:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M. FAITH ASSEMBLY Meeting at 800 Old Baltimore Pike Newark (UAW Local 1183) Sunday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday 12 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Novel Readings, Missionettes and Rain bow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 738-4443 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main Street Newark, DE Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Ramp access for the handicapped The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Willa Rd. Off W. Park Place 10:30 Sunday Services For Adults & Children Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community Rev. Louise Robeck, Minister - 368-2984	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Academy & Chas. Hill East Newark 737-8178 Carl H. Kruelle Jr., Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now worshipping at: Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896 (Just South of Glasgow H.S.) Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM For More Info Call (302) 731-7030 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room: 501 E. A.M. Mason Delaware Ave. & Thomas St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 42 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M. A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future John Oldman, Pastor 731-5524 WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages, Nursery 11:00 AM Worship Service Nursery & Junior Church 1st Sunday Holy Communion
SALEM CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 469 Salem Church Rd. 13021 738-4822 Worship Sunday School 9:30 AM 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. Catch the Spirit ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 135 S. Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 368-7334 Pastor Robert Balza Worship 9 AM	LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH Now Meeting in Pancaker Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 Glasgow Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship Sunday 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 368-3606 THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware Newark 737-4711 Worship Sunday School 9:30 10:00 Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor TO LIST YOUR CHURCH SERVICES CALL 737-5905 Changes Must Be in By Fri. Noon	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH WELCOMES ALL SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (All Ages) UNIVERSITY CLASS 11 A.M. EUCHARIST FOR STUDENTS SUNDAYS 4:30 P.M. (SUPPER FELLOWSHIP) YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SUNDAYS AT 6:30 P.M. NOON PRAYER WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS AT 12:30 P.M. CLIFFORD A. ARMOUR, SENIOR PASTOR JOHN I. PENN. ASSOC. PASTOR JOHN PATRICK COLATCH CAMPUS PASTOR 89 E. Main Street, Newark (302) 368-8774 *Broadcast WYFA 1280AM NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21W. Main St. Christiana 738-7544 Church School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Nursery Available) Rev. H.E. Sam-Hale Punch & Cook Fellowship Weekly Free Life Time Membership MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 53 N. Old Baltimore Pike CHRISTIANA 737-4114 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Rev. Barbara A. Loper, Pastor

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THE POST

SPORTS

University committee backs new basketball stadium

by David Woolman

The University of Delaware may soon have a new basketball stadium, something which has been on the "wish list" of Blue Hen coach Steve Steinwedel since his arrival in Newark.

The expansion and improvement of the University's athletic complex took its first step towards reality when the U.D. Athletic Complex Expansion Planning Committee last week released its determinations and recommendations for future facilities. These include:

- A determination that the

Human Performance Laboratory planned for the Ice Skating Development Center now under construction will satisfy the need for a new sports physiology building.

- The opinion that the most desirable option is a basketball facility which would include practice and competition courts as well as locker rooms

and facilities suitable for sports other than basketball, including volleyball and wrestling. The facility should also be designed to be used for exhibitions, popular concerts, other student activities and conferences.

- Renovation of the Delaware Field House.
- Installing an all-weather

playing surface on one of the playing fields to be used for practice and competition.

- Improvement of drainage of the football field.

- Improvement of facilities in the end zone locker rooms and bathrooms.

- Installation of a bubble over the outdoor swimming pool to allow it to be used

throughout the whole year.

- Evaluation and improvement of the locker rooms and ventilation at the Carpenter Sports Building.

These recommendations will be passed on to Tevebaugh Associates of Wilmington, which will "develop concepts and schematic proposals."

Sellout crowd watches Newark top Christiana

by David Woolman

Six inches of snow and a 24-hour postponement could not keep a sellout crowd of 925 from filling the Christiana High School gym Saturday night to see the two best basketball teams in the area, and perhaps the state, do battle. Newark defeated Christiana 65-61.

The Yellowjackets did two things better than their hosts: deal with the pressure and play the fast break.

"I think the key factor in the game was we were overanxious," said Christiana coach Ron Hollis. "I think their kids played a little bit more relaxed."

"Once we got in the game, the nervousness kind of went away," said Newark coach Jim Doody. "We got over it tonight."

Doody did admit that the 'Jackets' poor foul shooting was attributable to nerves. "These are inexperienced kids in front of a thousand people with the game on the line, and we're asking them to be calm and make fouls."

Though the fast break is a major weapon for both teams, Newark held a decisive advantage Saturday.

"We worked on that in practice," said point guard Shannon McCants (six assists). "Doody told us they were going to be a running team.... He told the big men to look out for me, and I was at the half court line."

The 'Jackets' not only worked the break well, but limited the effectiveness of the Viking running game. "We worked on that, too," said McCants. "He told us,

and soon as WE shoot, make sure one of the two guards, me or Suds (Anthony Southerland, 11 points, four assists), get back to half court and turn around before they throw the half court pass and stop their break."

The intensity of the teams was evidenced by sharp defensive play right from the start. Neither team could shake loose, and Christiana held a 32-31 lead at halftime.

The Vikings scored first in the second half, and failed to score again until three minutes remained in the quarter, by which time Newark had taken a seven point lead. "I just think our kids caught a cold spell and missed some easy shots," said Hollis.

Christiana brought the deficit back to two points when Andre Mills (15 points) banked in a rebound from his own shot with a little over a minute remaining in the quarter.

Newark scratched out a five point lead as the final quarter began, and maintained it for most of the period without Jaywan Bullock and Marty Pritchett (16 points, seven rebounds), who fouled out.

Christiana got within two again when Anthony Demby hit an eight footer with 30 seconds remaining in the game to make the score 63-61. Southerland put in a layup off a fastbreak for Newark, and Christiana could not do any more.

Newark big man Brian Leshar got significant varsity play for the first time, and responded with nine points and six rebounds. "Coach is giving me confidence and letting me in the

See NEWARK/9b



Brian Leshar of Newark High shoots, as Andre Mills (34) and Damotte Chittum of Christiana look on.

Glasgow downs 'Penn

by David Woolman

The Glasgow High School boys basketball team won their first Blue Hen Conference Flight A game of the season by defeating William Penn 58-52.

"That's a confidence builder," said Lawler Rogers (17 points, seven rebounds). "We haven't beaten William Penn in a while."

"When you think of William Penn, you think of a team that is traditionally good," said Steve Jones (11 points, 13 rebounds).

The Colonials are not quite the team they've been in the past, and are now 1-4. Their biggest weakness is a lack of height, something Rogers was happy to take advantage of.

"I have a lot of confidence right now. I'd say this is the second best game I've had all year. If the ball had gotten to the post more, we would have done a lot better. They couldn't stop me tonight."

The Dragons worked the ball inside and out to lead the game by as many as 13 points in the first quarter, Rogers scoring three times inside, and Pat Williams (13 points) hitting two three pointers.

This was something a little different for Glasgow. "We never come out good in the first quarter," said Jones, "and that's kind of a thing we've been emphasizing (in practice)."

Then Glasgow stopped. They did not score for over six minutes, from the end of the first quarter to the middle of the second, as the Colonials tied the score at 19. Glasgow recovered to take a 27-25 lead into halftime.

"They went to man (man-to-man defense in the beginning of the second quarter)," said Glasgow coach Scott Cressman, "and maybe that put us a little bit out of our offense for a while. We were standing on offense away from the ball...perhaps it was one of those deals where you get a big lead and lay back on your heels and say 'let's coast a little.'"

The game remained close through the third quarter, before Glasgow held Penn to two points in the first five minutes of the last quarter to draw out to a seven point lead. Penn pressed well to bring themselves within four points with a minute left, but Glasgow shot well when fouled. Dave Gardner made both halves of his one and one, and Jones did the same twice to put the game out of reach.

Chuck Duncan (three assists)

See CYCLO/9b

See GHS/9b

Newark's Reuther makes national cyclocross squad

by David Woolman



Cyclocross at Iron Hill.

Bob Reuther, a local resident and University of Delaware graduate, finished fourth in the senior men's division of the National Cyclocross Championship in Silverdale, Wash. Saturday, January 9.

As one of the top four finishers in the event sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, he earned the right to ride for the National team in the World Cyclocross Championships in Zurich, Switzerland Jan. 31. Cyclocross is a sort of mix

between road and mountain bike racing run over trails which often feature hills, logs, rocks and mud.

"I'm really excited about it," says Reuther of the pending trip to the World Championships. "It's been a goal of mine since I started riding."

"I'm going for the experience of riding against the best riders in the world. I don't expect to finish high."

Crowds at the World Championships have been known to number 10,000 or more. "Racing in front of a large crowd like that will be pretty intense," Reuther says.

Reuther has been on the West Coast since the begin-

ing of December, competing in a number of cyclocross races there to prepare himself for the nationals. He finished first in two of those races.

"It's good training here (on the West Coast). Cyclocross is bigger here, so the competition is pretty intense. The trip definitely helped my preparation."

The weather for the nationals was 45 degrees and rainy. The course was only about 60 per cent rideable, says Reuther. The other 40 percent had the rider dismounting and carrying his bicycle, a common technique in the sport.

The course was quite wet, and included a mud bog that

was knee- to thigh-high that took Reuther a while to get used to.

"My goal was (to finish in the) top five, so I'm pleased with my placing."

Reuther will leave for Zurich next week with a team that includes multiple national champion Clark Natwick. They will ride in a race that weekend to prepare for the championships the week after.

After the race, Reuther plans to return to Delaware and rest for a few weeks before he begins training for triathlons. He plans to par-

SHOOTOUT

- Newark High School's wrestling team will host Glasgow in a match at 6 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 13.

- Newark and Christiana high school girls basketball teams will clash at Newark on Monday, Jan. 18.

- Glasgow High School's swim team will host A.I. duPont on Monday, Jan. 18.

STANDOUT



- Four members of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club have earned positions on the United States Olympic Team following last week's national championships in Denver, Colo.

Competing in Calgary next month will be Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory (pictured) and Kim and Wayne Seybold.

- The St. Mark's High School wrestling team continues its dominance over local teams, led by a number of outstanding performers.

Paul Collier is undefeated in 12 matches this season in the 125 pound weight class. Chris Wilson is 11-1 in the 112 class, and Joe Anderson (152) and Mark Yeager (189) are each 9-1.

SPEAKOUT

- "You see all different kinds of kids out there. Size doesn't make that much of a difference. Some of the kids have been skating since fourth or fifth grade. Some are able to pick it up after their first year or two of organized hockey, as late as 10th or 11th grade."

Bob Teeven, youth hockey coach

SPORTS

Ice hockey has strong following among local youths

by David Woolman

Among all sports played by local teenagers, ice hockey could be the most alien. And the most consuming.

"I just play ice hockey," says Dennis Garvin, a player on the Newark Stars, one of the two local teams in the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation's Under 19 league. "It's more exciting than any other sport, I find. Even on TV."

"There is a lack of interest in the sport. It's not as popular as basketball and football. It's an expensive sport, too. Some people don't have the money to come out and play."

The lack of interest also applies to attendance at the games, which is usually limited to the parents of the players. As neither the Stars nor St. Mark's, the other local team, are sponsored by the respective high schools, the student body provides very little support.

The lack of sponsorship also explains the expense. One season costs \$270, which pays for ice time for games and practices at the University of Delaware Ice Arena, the uniform, and little else. The

players are on their own for the rest of the equipment.

Despite all the drawbacks, both teams have full squads. The teams have been in existence for a number of years, says Newark coach Mike Seninger, and word of mouth, tradition and raw excitement are enough to keep the players coming out.

"The ones that are good live hockey," says Seninger. "What they put into it they're going to get out of it."

"A lot of kids go on to play at the University of Delaware," says St. Mark's coach Bob Teeven. "That's one of the big draws of the league." Two of Teeven's former players, Sean Garvin and Dave Bergman, now skate for the University's club ice hockey team.

"You see all different kinds of kids out there," says Teeven. "Size doesn't make that much of a difference."

"Some of the kids have been skating since fourth or fifth grade. Some are able to pick it up after their first year or two of organized hockey, as late as 10th or 11th grade."

Apparently the sport is not as dangerous as it looks, at least on this level. "I've been involved with the league since 1978, and I've only seen three



A St. Mark's goalie makes a save against Newark.

Photo/Robert Craig

or four severe injuries," says Teeven.

The Newark Stars played St. Mark's Sunday, Jan. 3 and beat them 7-0. "It wasn't as easy as the score showed," says Garvin. "It's just our goalie made a lot of good saves."

Chris Bennis received credit

for the shutout. "I'm not surprised. I thought maybe I could get a shutout in this game if I tried."

Garvin had two goals and one assist, as did Mike Gregg. Clint McCann had one goal and three assists. The Stars are now 3-2 in the league, which also includes Unionville

and William Penn. St. Mark's is now 2-3.

The Stars are primarily made up of students from Newark, Glasgow and Salestium high schools, as well as some kids from Pennsylvania. They practice on Monday nights.

The St. Mark's team con-

sists predominantly of students from that high school. They practice Sunday mornings and every other Wednesday from 5-6:30 a.m. Each team in the league plays once a week on Sunday afternoon.

League playoffs begin Feb. 27.

'Penn pins Glasgow

Dragons fall 52-11 despite strong burst of enthusiasm

by David Woolman

The Glasgow High School wrestling team may have known that they were going against a superior team in William Penn last Tuesday night in their home gym, but they did not act like it. Not that they could do much about it in their 52-11 loss to the Colonials, but the attitude was there.

"We were really up for this," said coach Ray Higgins. "That was the good thing."

"The boys didn't want to hear anything about doing their best. They wanted to win, and they practiced that way....Two days ago we had our best practice ever."

"I really wanted to wrestle," said Skip Thorpe. "Whatever the outcome, you learn things

(against good teams) that you can use later on." Thorpe was pinned in the first period of his 171 pound match.

The Dragons got a fast start from Jay Nichols, who pinned Mike Rossi with 10 seconds remaining in the opening 103 pound match. After two Glasgow losses, Mike Davis went all six minutes with Penn's Wallace Jones to win a closely contested match 12-8, and bring the Dragons back within three points in the match score, 9-12.

Davis was losing 6-5 in the third when he got a three point near fall, and Jones managed a 2 point reversal to tie the score at 8. With only seconds remaining in the match, Davis took Jones down for two points twice to win. "When you're close, you just wrestle harder," said Davis.

None of the Dragon middleweights could make a dent in

Penn's midsection, until Mike Lambert managed a tie with Scott Smith in the 152 class. Lambert was down 8-0 after the first period, but managed a three point near fall at the end of the second to bring the score back to 5-8. Three more points in the third gave him the tie.

"When I reversed him (in the second period), I just got stronger. I was just less tired.... I wasn't expecting him to be that hard."

Glasgow could not do much against Penn's heavyweights either, and did not bother sending a man against Penn's big man, 275 pound Charlie Hope.

"We ran against some good wrestlers — state champions," said Higgins. "The thing I have to go for now is to get wrestlers who'll go out and scrap and not be afraid."

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SPORTS

WRESTLING

Christiana

• This week — Defeated Delcastle 42-37. Won the Christiana Invitational Tournament over Tatnall, Mt. Pleasant and Elkton, Md.

• Star players — Against Delcastle, Ewan Richards (103), Carlos Leija (112), and Rob Gates (189) won by pin. In the tournament, each wrestler faced the other three in a three round non-elimination. Richards, Dwight Beadle (112), James Straub (119), Korey Johnson (125), Mike Caselvera (135), and Jeff Katris (140) each won all three of their matches.

• Key contests — Hosts A.I. duPont Wednesday, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.

Glasgow

• This week — Lost to William Penn (see story).

• Key Contests — At Newark, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Newark

• This week — Defeated A.I. duPont 47-21 Wednesday. Defeated Wilmington 72-5 Saturday.

• Star players — Brian Conley (103), Ty Tomashek (130), Steve Fiero (135), Steve Taggart (145), and Chuck Cowan (160) each recorded pins against both A.I. and Wilmington.

• Key contests — Host Glasgow Wednesday, Jan. 13. At Laurel Tournament, Saturday, Jan. 16.

St. Mark's

• This week — Defeated Delcastle 66-7. A scheduled



Photo/Robert Craig

The referee watches intently during 152-pound match between Glasgow's Mike Lambert and William Penn's Scott Smith.

match at West Chester East on Tuesday was cancelled. The team is now 6-0.

• Star players — Mike Hollick (103), Ben Piper (130), Chris Milyo (140), Joe Anderson (152), Ken Testa (160), Mark Yeager (171), Bill Boyd (189), and David Frost (HWT) each won by pin. Ryan Swift (119) won by technical fall.

Paul Collier, who wrestles at 125 but did not wrestle against

Delcastle, is undefeated in 12 matches. Chris Wilson (112) is 11-1, Joe Anderson and Mark Yeager are each 9-1 on the season.

• Key contests — At Paul VI of New Jersey, Sunday, Jan. 17.

Caravel

• This week — Lost to St. Andrew's 54-21.

• Key contests — At St. An-

drew's, Wednesday, Jan. 13. At Col. Richardson Friday, Jan. 15. Host Valley Forge Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Hodgson

• This week — Defeated Joppatowne, Md. by forfeit. Lost to Tower Hill 42-20.

• Key contests — At Ferris at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. At West Nottingham, Md. Friday, Jan. 15.

SWIMMING

Christiana

• This week — The girls team defeated Dickinson 108-48. The boys defeated Dickinson 88-65.

• Star players — Girls: Kim Huggins won the individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Krista Kendall won the 100 freestyle, Jami King won the 500 freestyle, Danielle Van Dyke won the 100 breaststroke, Kendall, King, Miller, and Shannon Price won the medley relay. Huggins, Van Dyke, Leslie Minor and Jennifer Chastin won the freestyle relay. Boys: Ken Synder won the 100 and 200 freestyle, Steve Fausey won the individual medley and the 100 butterfly, Mark Puican won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Snyder, Fausey, Puican and Andy Lennon combined to win the medley relay. William Corrigan, Gerry Hyman, Brian Firle and William Meredith combined to win the freestyle relay.

• Key contests — Host Wilmington Thursday, Jan. 14. At Mt. Pleasant Tuesday, Jan. 19.

backstroke, James Hoosty won the 500 freestyle, Michael Hutton won the 100 breaststroke, and David Leedle won the diving. Hutton, Hoosty, Russell Brill and John Wineberg combined to win the medley relay. Girls: Wendy Henderson won the 200 and 500 freestyle, Denica Rudy won the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Val Davis won the diving. Henderson, Rudy, Kimberly Reader and Susan Craig won the freestyle relay.

• Key contests — At Mt. Pleasant Thursday, Jan. 14. Host McKean Tuesday, Jan. 19.

St. Mark's

• Key contests — At Cherry Hill Wednesday, Jan. 13. Girls at the Pirate Invitational, Saturday, Jan. 16.

Glasgow

• This week — Boys lost to William Penn 120-43 Tuesday, Jan. 5. Girls lost to William Penn 89-77.

• Star players — Boys: Greg Ruark won the diving. Girls: Phoebe Folke won the 100 freestyle and the diving. Beth Eagan won the 100 breaststroke. Folke, Laura Lawler, Cheri Radford, and Daria Reule won the freestyle relay.

• Key contests — At McKean Thursday, Jan. 14. Host A.I. duPont Monday, Jan. 18.

NEWARK/from 7b

game," said Lesh. "Now I have a varsity role. I come in for a big man, and I just do what coach says...he's letting me do everything: shoot, block out, rebound, block shots." Doody called Lesh's play "one of the big keys for us."

Christiana's Damotte Chittum led the team with 18 points, but was clearly disappointed with his play. "I thought I could do a little bit better, a little bit more for the team."

"I think we went out a little overconfident. The level of intensity really got to us."

Chittum was five for 19 from the floor, and Mills was seven for 22.

"Very disappointing," said Hollis. "It's the worst shooting night since I've been at Christiana."

"That was the game. Mills and Chittum miss a lot of second shots they don't normally miss. I think it was a result of overanxiousness and wanting to win so badly."

"I think they will learn. They're going to have to learn to settle down for the big game."

"When we learn to be consistent all the way around, we're going to be a much better ball club."

GHS/from 7b

led the team from the point most of the game. "Overall, I think I'm coming along, since this is my first season at the one guard. I'd rather switch up (play off guard for part of the game); let Pat Williams play a little point guard, too. I like to be versatile."

William's fine play at the position gives Cressman room to maneuver. "The more I see Patrick there, the better I feel (about it)."

"We've talked to him (Duncan) about that. We want him to score from the wing positions."

"After watching the JV game, I said to the kids I felt we wanted a slow tempo, and that's one of the reasons I started with the zone (2-3). I didn't anticipate at the time we'd stay in it."

The zone helped the Dragons exploit the height advantage.

CYCLO/from 7b

ticipate in the Bud Lite series of triathlons this summer. He plans to participate in cyclocross racing competitively for at least one more year.

In the past the entire U.S. team has been sponsored, but this year each rider must arrange sponsorship individually. Reuther has received some sponsorship, most recently from the Rosinante Construction company in

Landenburg, Pa., and Flapdoodles in Newark, but still needs more to continue his participation in the sport. Support, which is tax deductible, can be sent to First State Velosport, in care of Chick Trayford, 4960 S. Raintree Ct., Wilmington, DE 19808. Checks can be made out to First State Velosport, and mention that it is for Reuther.

Locally, cyclocross riders compete at Iron Hill Park near Newark.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Sara M. Patterson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sara M. Patterson late of 277 Dallam Rd., Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Rebekah P. Pinto on the ninth day of December A.D. 1987, 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 requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the ninth day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Rebekah P. Pinto
Executrix
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De. 19711
np 12/30-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Teresa Ann Brison
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Thyssa Adena Melton
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teresa Ann Brison 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 Thyssa Adena Melton.
Thyssa Melton
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 12/22/87
np 1/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Shawn Michael Proskow
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Shawn Michael Proskow Biddle
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Shawn Michael Proskow 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 Shawn Michael Proskow Biddle.
Janet C. Biddle
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 1-4-88
np 1/13-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Elmer F. Talley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Elmer F. Talley late of 12 Matthews Road, Brookside, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Peggy Lou Neil & Patricia Ann Teague on the eighth day of December A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrices on or before the eighth day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Peggy Lou Neil and Patricia Ann Teague
Executrices
Thomas S. Lodge, Esquire
P.O. BOX 2207
Wilmington, De. 19899
np 12/30-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Charles Anthony Hendrickson III
TO
Charles Edward Hendrickson III
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles E. Anthony 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 Charles Edward Hendrickson III.
Annette L. Hendrickson
Petitioner(s)
Dated: Jan. 11, 1988
np 1/13-3

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a Mortgage dated January 10, 1986 and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County, Maryland, in Liber N.D.S. No. 155, folio 684, from Mary Jane Baumann to Marvin M. Musser and Robert G. Rupp, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the holder of the indebtedness secured by the mortgage having Assigned the Mortgage to Robert K. Boyd, as Mortgage Assignee by instrument duly executed and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County, the undersigned Assignee will sell at public auction at the Front West door of the Cecil County Courthouse, Elkton, Maryland, on
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988 AT 11:30 A.M.

All that lot or parcel of land situate and lying in Greenbank, Carpenter's Point Neck, in the Fifth Election District of Cecil County, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING for the same at a point on the East side of Woodall Street, said point of beginning being marked by a stone set in the ground, said point of beginning also being the Northwest corner of a parcel of land conveyed by Greenbank Farms, Inc. to Anna E. Speakman, by Deed dated December 23, 1946, and running thence with the Northernly line of said Speakman lot South 45 degrees East 150 feet to land now or formerly of Thiel; thence North 45 degrees West 150 feet to a point on the East side of Woodall Street aforesaid; thence South 27 1/2 degrees East, with the East side of Woodall Street, 50 feet to the place of beginning. Containing Seventy-five hundred (7500) square feet of land, more or less.

BEING the same and all the land which was conveyed unto Mary Jane Baumann by Deed of Marvin M. Musser and Robert G. Rupp, dated January 10, 1986, and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber N.D.S. No. 155, folio 684.

TOGETHER with the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, ways, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining; SUBJECT to the covenants and restrictions set forth in the Deed from Greenbank Farms, Inc. to Gilbert H. Foley and wife, et al as recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber R.R.C. No. 25, folio 456.
The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, restrictions, and agreements of record affecting same, if any.
TERMS OF SALE: A cash deposit or certified check in the amount of \$3,000.00 shall be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance, in cash or certified check at settlement which shall be twenty (20) days after final ratification by sale by the Circuit Court of Cecil County unless said period is extended by the Mortgage Assignee, his successors or assigns for good cause shown. Time being of the essence; interest at the rate of 13.5% per annum shall be paid on unpaid purchase money from the date of sale to date of settlement. In the event that the purchaser fails to go to settlement as required, the property shall be resold at purchaser's risk and expense. Taxes, water rent, and all other municipal liens and charges to be adjusted to date of sale. All other public charges and assessments payable on an annual basis shall be adjusted to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes, document preparation and title insurance shall be borne by purchaser. Purchaser to make affidavit as required under Maryland Rules of Procedure.

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YOU MAKE ME SEE EVERYTHING AND SHOW ME THE WAY TO REACH MY IDEAL. YOU WHO GIVE ME THE DIVINE GIFT TO FORGIVE AND FORGET THE WRONG THAT IS DONE TO ME AND YOU WHO ARE IN ALL INSTANCES OF MY LIFE WITH ME. I IN THIS SHORT DIALOGUE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING AND CONFIRM ONCE MORE THAT I NEVER WANT TO BE SEPARATED FROM YOU. NO MATTER HOW GREAT THE MATERIAL DESIRES MAY BE I WANT TO BE WITH YOU AND MY LOVED ONES IN YOUR PERPETUAL GLORY AMEN.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOVE TOWARDS ME AND MY LOVED ONES.
PERSONS MUST PRAY THIS PRAYER THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS WITHOUT ASKING FOR A SPECIFIC REQUEST AFTER WHICH THEY PROMISE TO PUBLISH THIS DIALOGUE.

150 Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES paid for large collections of 78 RPM records. No classical or Big Band. 717-738-3197 after 6pm. weekdays.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, 11:00 A.M.
WATERFRONT HOME
Locust Point on the ELK RIVER
Call for Brochure
R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOCIATES
Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers
287-5588
Md. 1-800-223-6396
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CW/NP 1/9-5w



FAIR HILL - COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, laundry room, large family room, all on a 1.5 acre panhandle lot. Driveway and Conowingo Power fees included.
ALL FOR \$117,740
OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON RT. 40 WEST OF ELKTON



202 Help Wanted

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

ARE YOU An Avid Reloader?
Want to make a career of your hobby? We are seeking candidates for part-time Ballistic Technicians an Operating Personnel potentially leading to full-time for a new operation in North East, MD. Send resume and references to:
Scot Powder Company
P.O. Box 9737
Wilmington, DE 19809
Attn: President

BANKING
CUSTOMER SERVICE
TELEPHONE REP

Key Operation Center is currently hiring for a part-time Customer Service Telephone Rep. We are seeking candidates that have excellent communication skills & the ability to deal with Visa/MC card holders over the phone. Part-time hours, Mon-Fri. 11am-3pm. Interested applicant should call Personnel Dept. at 302-454-1927 for interview. E.O.E.

CLERICAL/PART-TIME
Credit card processor has several clerical positions available at its conveniently located Newark, Delaware facility (just 2 minutes off I-95 at Rt. 273). No experience necessary for these entry level positions.

Must be able to work 4-5 hour shifts between 8am-6pm. Some Saturdays required. 16-20 hours per week. Schedule is prepared weekly & will not always be the same.

Please apply in person between 8am-4pm at:
NBD DELAWARE BANK OPERATIONS
Suite 100 Christiana Building
University Office Plaza
Newark, DE 19702
Equal Opportunity Employer

202 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS for furniture. Manufacturing & sales personnel. Full & part-time positions available. Call 301-398-4030.

DATA ENTRY
Looking to get back into the job market? Seeking a career change? Type 50-55 WPM? And want to learn more about the banking field? Look no further... We are a credit card processing company that currently has openings in our Data Entry Dept. We are seeking qualified applicants that can type 50-55 WPM and be trained to input Visa/MC apps & payments into our computer system. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call us at 302-454-1927 to schedule an interview. E.O.E.

45¢ lb.
ALUMINUM CANS
Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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North East Auction Gallery
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North East, MD
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THEN CALL ME TODAY AND GET A FREE MARKET EVALUATION



WILLIAM R. SHIMANSKY
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Licensed DE., MD., & PA.
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BUS. 1-800-441-7616
HOME (302) 738-3294

Century 21
GOLDSBOROUGH

202 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Rental yard is seeking to fill Rental Coordinator position, to handle incoming calls & customer service. Good pay & benefit package. Contact Glenn at Master Equipment Rentals. 302-658-5257.

Free computer & clerical training if you qualify for this accredited program. Partially funded by the City of Newark. Call 302-737-7529.

202 Help Wanted

DESK CLERK
Saturday & Sunday, 4pm-12midnight. Experienced preferred but not required. Must be dependable & furnish references. No phone calls. Apply in person. Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.
The NewArk Post Classified Dept. will be glad to help you write an ad that will sell your unwanted items. Give us a call today, 737-0905.

202 Help Wanted

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.

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

HYLAND POND HOME BUILDERS

New 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. Colonial with full basement, AC/Ht. Pump, Andersen windows, full appliance package, fireplace and over-sized garage on acre lot in desirable location. \$164,900.
110 E. MAIN STREET, ELKTON, MD 21921
301-287-9680

Tell Them How Much You Care With A....

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Place a Teddy Ad for:

- Birthday
- Anniversary
- Get Well
- Congratulations
- New Promotion
- Wish You Well/Good Luck
- New Baby
- New Home
- Personal Note
- Thank You
- Great Report Card

JUST \$3.00 FOR 10 WORDS (20¢ for each additional word). You can place your message with a Cute Little Teddy Bear in our new classified column.

No Phone Orders Please! Send the coupon below with payment to:
The NewArk Post
153 E. Chestnut Rd.
Newark, De 19713

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
State: _____ Phone: _____
Date of Publication for ad: _____
MESSAGE (No choice of Teddy Bear)

202 Help Wanted

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. Start now and take part in our Christmas selling season, when sales are the highest. Also receive \$30 worth of free Avon products at workshop & \$5 free demo. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-398-6985.

MAILROOM PRESORT CLERK Dependable, hardworking individual wanted for full-time employment. Experience in heavy volume, out-going mailroom desirable along with working knowledge of various Pitney Bowes mail processing equipment.

Valid driver's license. Reliable transportation, mechanical aptitude, & ability to do heavy lifting required.

Please apply in person between 8am-4pm at:
NBD DELAWARE BANK OPERATIONS

Suite 100 Christiana Building University Office Plaza

Newark, DE 19702

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Some electric & plumbing. Apply in person, no phone calls. Benefits available. Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Ave., Newark, De.

202 Help Wanted

MOTOR CYCLE SHOP Counter person. Must have knowledge of motor cycles. Neat & clean. Call 301-392-3424 between 9am-12noon.

SALES TRAINEE \$10.00

Guaranteed whether you sell or not. Call 9-6pm. 302-737-2278.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Hourly Rate
Bonus
Commission
Benefits

Apply: Exxon Co. USA, I-95, South of Rt. 273 at the rest stop. E.O.E.

302-731-5790

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FULL TIME - PART TIME

EXPANDING gymnastic mat manufacturer with national distribution needs experienced single needle sewing machine operator. Good fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIFFIN ATHLETIC MATS INC

505 BLUE BALL ROAD

ELKTON, MD 21921

301-398-0900

SURVEY FIELD PERSON

Established expanding surveying engineering firm needs Chainman Instrumentman for field work in Elkton area. No experience necessary. Above average benefit package. Send resume to:

McCrone Inc.

118 North St.

Elkton, Md. 21911

202 Help Wanted

TEACHER Delaware certified. Special Education. Cover letter & resume in care of The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., RB, Newark, DE 19713.

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening work & Saturday. 24/hr week. Year round employment. Easy work. pleasant working conditions & good pay. \$4.50-\$5/hr. For interview call Mr. Rich, 8am-1pm, Mon-Sat. 302-731-2973.

TELEMARKETING

Day shift up to \$10/hr. possible. If your the right person give me a call. Phone Mr. Stovall, Mon-Sat. 8am-4pm. 302-737-0145.

Tractor Trailer Drivers

Local established trucking firm is hiring full-time experienced drivers. Earn \$9.50 per hr. and time & 1/2 over 40hrs. We offer good benefits: including paid vacations & holidays. Group health insurance & life insurance. Plus a safe driving bonus. For more information call personnel at: 301-398-1733.

RESponsible Mother will babysit in my clean warm home. Newark area. Interested parents, call 302-368-2530.

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PAXTON'S CAR CARE

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LICENSED responsible woman will open her home to your children ages 0-5. 7am-6pm Mon-Fri. 15 minutes from Elkton. Call 302-834-2868. Lic. No. 1500019100.

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Free estimates

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Time to get your car cleaned up! Call me for Ultra Finish. Also have your carpet or upholstery Steam Cleaned. OPEN YEAR ROUND

302-454-8011

302-737-3841

FREE ESTIMATE!

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GLASOW FUEL Call For Best In Town 25-50-100 Gallons Or More 1-302-834-0570 1-301-398-5219

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Reasonable Rates Free Estimates No Job To Small Call Anytime 301-287-2077

OPEN HOUSE

LARGE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Located in Surrey Ridge at 87 Cambridge Road.

Directions from Elkton: 213 N., right onto Silchester, left on Cambridge.

From Newark: 273 W., left onto 213 S, left onto Silchester, left onto Cambridge.

Hostess: U. Boudart

Refreshments

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1988

1:00-4:00 P.M.

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Call For Details: 301-658-5166

302-738-7391

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WE OFFER:

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•Wall-to-Wall Carpet

•Eat-in Kitchen/Window

•Laundry Room Per Building

•Walk to Shopping Center

•24-Hour Maintenance

Fairfield Apartments

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Newark, DE 19711

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Located close to community waterfront lot. Well kept 3 BR ranch with fireplace and deck. Spacious and nicely landscaped. #40-401. \$67,500.

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Build your home on this 1 acre, wooded lot. Already perc approved. #50-500. \$19,900.

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Lg. 2 story house under construction. Many amenities including, 4 paddle fans, intercom, central vac. Fireplace in family rm., 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Stream on property. #20-203. \$189,900.

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35 acres with subdivision potential. 20 good perks. Located on Carpenter's Point Road. #40-400. \$269,900.

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Cape Cod in Elkton Heights. 3 bedrooms, family room, woodstove, inground swimming pool. Convenient and well landscaped. #20-201. \$84,900. Call Nancy Simpkins.

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Pine Bluffs. 11.2 acres awaits your house plans. Wooded with lots of space. Bring your plans and we will give you a package price. Acreage alone. \$79,000. Owner financing. #20-200. Call Nancy Simpkins.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES BY GBS CONTRACTING

Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.

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Cape Cod in Elkton Heights. 3 bedrooms, family room, woodstove, inground swimming pool. Convenient and well landscaped. #20-201. \$84,900. Call Nancy Simpkins.

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Christmas Puppies!
Excellent Quality
Weaned & shots
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FREE TO A GOOD HOME! 2
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AKC Champion bloodline, \$250
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pion blood lines, show quality,
breed for good temperament, 6
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Buying Gold & Silver coins &
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MERRELL'S JEWELRY
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Corrugated galvanized steel for
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Quality used clothing for
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Hours: Wed. & Thurs.
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Buyer of Standing Timber
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Heavy Seasoned Slab
\$70/cord
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Excellent for woodstoves
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Call in Cecil County
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**SOLID Oak Dining-room set &
china closet.** Table includes 2
leaves & custom pads. With
chairs. \$900. Without \$750.
301-885-2206, evens.

420 Furniture

DARK PINE Furniture. Corner
hutch, tea cart, trestle table, 2
benches & 2 chairs. Must see.
Call after 4pm, 301-658-5844.

There is a need in
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local chapter



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Spring is just around the corner so start plan-
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**GLEN FARMS • FAIR HILL
• WHITE SWAN LAKE
• GREENFIELD ACRES**

They won't last long so don't wait for the snow
to melt.

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\$79,990

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DEERHAVEN
1/2 ACRE +/-
Construction already started on 4 BR, 2
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upgraded kitchen cabinets, and central air,
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\$84,900.

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Lightly wooded 1/2 acre, located just out-
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Lightly wooded, minutes from Elkton, Rt.
213 S. New 3 BR ranch, full basement,
country kitchen, Andersen windows, cen-
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40 WOODED ACRES
3 BR ranch, full basement, located on
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Possible owner financing with trade-in.
Call for details. Proposed construction - 3
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ARUNDEL-ELK NECK
3/4 ACRE +/-
3 bedroom ranch, full bath, country kit-
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\$68,900.

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Proposed Construction. Water privileges
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3 BR, full bath, country kitchen, full
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SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

Masters

Track champs

Three Newark area residents placed in the Pennsylvania Masters Indoor Track and Field State Championships and the 1988 Masters National Indoor Pentathlon Championships held at the Dickinson College's Kline Sports Center in Carlisle Pa.

George Taylor, competing in the 55-59 age group, won the triple jump and pole vault, and finished fourth in the pentathlon.

Larry Pratt, competing in the 45-49 age group, won the shot put. Pat Walker, competing in the 35-39 age group, finished third in the pentathlon.

Track

Indoor meet

Results of last Saturday's indoor track meet at Tower Hill; Local finishers:

Girls — Maila Madric of St. Mark's won the 55 high hurdles, 55 meters and shot put. Beth Otter of Christiana won the high jump. St. Mark's finished second in the 800 meter relay.

Boys — Mike Murphy of St. Mark's won the shot put.

Volleyball

Newark League

Standings in the Newark Adult Volleyball League as of Jan. 6 are as follows:

A Division

Taylor's Ink, 27-0
Brookside Exxon, 22-5
Westvaco, 21-6
Set Em Up, 20-7
Glasgow Deli, 18-9
Nowland Associates, 11-16

B Division

Brady Bunch, 16-11
Bank of Delaware, 10-17
Tetra Tech, 9-18
Wesley's, 7-19
TMSI Pirates, 1-26
Days of Knights, 0-27



Joe Pustizzi, golf pro at the Newark Country Club, takes a swing on the indoor range at Grand Slam USA.

Photo/Robert Craig

Grand Slam offers indoor golf for winter duffers

by David Woolman

Bruce Carlyle's Grand Slam USA, a state-of-the-art baseball and softball indoor hitting range, now adds a new facet — indoor golf.

Now, along with baseball hitting lessons from Carlyle, and the very popular indoor baseball hitting leagues, golf lessons from Newark Country Club golf pro Joe Pustizzi will be available as soon as Feb. 2.

A large net and ten hitting

booths are set up behind the baseball machines at the Ruthar Drive building. Ruthar Drive connects Red Mill and Harmony roads.

"The problems that golfers have are the same that baseball and softball players have in that they need a place to work up to spring," says Carlyle, who is a baseball coach at the University of Delaware.

"Where I'm from," says Pustizzi, who hails from Massachusetts, "nobody has ever done anything like this."

Pustizzi feels the facility will appeal to golfers who do not have the luxury to go south to play during the winter.

"It's going to be an all-purpose golf school," says Pustizzi. "We're going to offer classroom sessions, we're going to work on both the theory and the philosophy along with the application of the golf swing. We'll have video and personal attention. We've geared the classes so we can accommodate all types of players."

"It's almost a must today to use video with teaching," says

Pustizzi. A Mitsubishi golf trainer, which provides a computerized analysis of a golfer's swing, will also be available.

"Basically I teach the same way out on the range at the club, with the one exception that when someone takes a lesson during the summertime they have a (specific) reason to be there...you focus on one little area. Here, we build a better golf swing for them."

"There is actually one advantage to teaching indoors, and that's you get the student to concentrate more....This

really gets the golf muscles working in the proper way. It gets them to concentrate on application."

Plans to have the booths open for use outside of lesson time are being considered, as well as adding a practice green and sand trap for putting and chipping.

Carlyle has been hitting coach at the University for 17 years. He met Pustizzi as a member of the Newark Country Club. Pustizzi has been the teaching pro at Newark for seven years.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Christiana

• This week — Lost to Delcastle 57-45 Tuesday, Jan. 5, to fall to 3-3. The game at Newark scheduled for Friday afternoon will be played Monday, Jan. 18.

• Star players — Angel Payne had 16 points against Delcastle.

• Key contests — At Concord, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14. At Newark, Monday, Jan. 18. Host A.I. duPont Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Glasgow

• This week — Lost to William Penn 86-12 Tuesday, Jan. 5 to fall to 2-5.

• Key contests — At Delcastle Thursday, Jan. 14.

Newark

• This week — Defeated A.I. duPont 65-45 to improve their record to 4-2.

• Star players — Marie

Roundtree had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Suzanne Sysko had 14 points and five assists.

• Key contests — At William Penn Thursday, Jan. 14. Host Christiana Monday, Jan. 18. At Brandywine Tuesday, Jan. 19.

St. Mark's

• This week — Lost to St. Elizabeth's 72-40. They are now 6-2.

• Star players — Rhonda Simmons had 14 points.

• Key contests — At Padua, Friday, Jan. 15. At Dickinson Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Hodgson

• This week — Lost to Sanford 37-26 to fall to 0-7.

• Star players — Elaine Russell had 13 points.

• Key contests — At Kent City Vo-Tech Thursday, Jan. 14. At Wilmington Christian Tuesday, Jan. 19.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Christiana

• This week — Defeated Delcastle 69-67 in overtime Tuesday, Jan. 5. Lost to Newark (see story). The Vikings are now 6-2, 1-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

• Star players — Tom Bolling hit a foul shot with one second remaining in regulation to send the Delcastle game into overtime. Freshman Damotte Chittum had 25 points. Andre Mills had 12 points, Anthony Denby had 10 points, and Cleon Stuart had 11 points.

• Key contests — Host Concord Thursday, Jan. 14. At A.I. duPont Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Glasgow

• This week — Defeated William Penn (see story).

• Key contests — Host Delcastle Thursday, Jan. 14. At Concord, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Newark

• This week — Defeated A.I.

duPont 78-64 after leading 58-25 in the third quarter. Defeated Christiana (see story). The 'Jackets are now 7-0, 2-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

• Star players — Larry Wise and Jaywonn Bullock had 13 points against A.I.

• Key contests — Host William Penn Thursday, Jan. 14. Host Brandywine Tuesday, Jan. 19.

St. Mark's

• Key contests — Host St. Elizabeth Friday, Jan. 15. Host Dickinson, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Caravel

• This week — Defeated St. Andrew's 37-36 Saturday. Caravel is now 3-4.

• Star players — Kevin Williams had 12 points for the Bucs.

• Key contests — Host Wilmington Christian Thursday, Jan. 14. At Harford Vo-Tech Tuesday, Jan. 19.

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Page 22



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10⁹⁹
Page 225



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15⁹⁹
Page 57



ERTL Command 6TR Walkie-Talkie Set

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21⁹⁹
Page 156



The Gott Sportsman

Hunting/Fishing scenes make this a great gift. Refreeze bottle in lid. Mini-tray inside. Holds 2 liter beverage bottles. 15 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 16".

25⁹⁹
Page 152



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