

Newarkers stage

Prairie Home

Companion/ 10a



25¢

Relays something special/ 1b
Students take quilt to France/ 6a

Newark, Del.

Vol. 75, No. 47

April 30, 1986

The Newark Post

COVER STORY

Historic Iron Hill

Area was frequented by Indians, site of gold rush



Robert Melson of Newark explains operation of early iron furnace.

by Neil Thomas

It's been mined by Indians and Welshmen, trod on by George Washington and endured a fools' gold rush.

It's Iron Hill, the round mound with a heart of gabbro which rests just south of Newark and which will be the subject of a special program Saturday, May 3.

The Delaware Academy of Science will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in its Iron Hill Museum, located on the south slope of the hill off Old Baltimore Pike (Del. 7).

The open house will be dedicated to the historical, archaeological and geological aspects of the ancient hill. Visitors will be able to tour a 5,500 year old Indian jasper quarry, see the remains of a 19th century iron mine, study the hill's various rocks and hear Indian stories told by Charlott Holock.

Admission is \$1. Children under 5 will be admitted free of charge.

Iron Hill draws its name justly, according to Robert Melson of Newark, chairman of the Iron Hill Museum Committee. The inside of the hill is a mass of igneous rock called gabbro, which is made up of iron magnesium, he said.

It was the quartz known as jasper, however, which drew the first human interest. Indians who inhabited the East Coast 3,500 years before the birth of Christ prized the Newark jasper of Iron Hill as arrowheads because the stone, when broken, forms very sharp edges.

Today, visitors who take the Iron Mine Trail at the museum site can wind their way to the Indians' workshop. The workshop sits alongside a small stream and contains jasper "railings" about 18-20 inches beneath the surface.

See HILL/ 17a

Students clean Newark

Event kicks off
Clean & Green Days

More than 200 Newarkers — university students and residents alike — combed city streets Saturday in a massive clean-up campaign which kicked off the month-long Clean and Green Days.

The students, largely members of University of Delaware fraternities and sororities, were central to the effort, according to Councilman Betty Hutchinson, chairman of the city's Clean and Green Committee.

They were transported on Unicity buses to drop off points along Newark's major arteries. From those points, bands of 20-30 students worked their way back to Warner Hall on campus, picking up trash all along the routes.

Upon their arrival at Warner Hall, student patrols were greeted by city officials — and city garbage trucks. After discarding their litter bags, the students were presented Clean and Green visors and t-shirts.

Also taking part in Saturday's efforts were the West Chestnut Hill Road Residents Association and the University's Young Republican Students for Steve Amick. Amick, who is active in the West Chestnut Hill civic organization, is running for state legislature.

The "clean sweep," which was part of the University's Greek Week festivities, was well worth the effort, according to several students.

See CLEAN/ 4a

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FACT FILE

Walking clinics

• Saturday, May 3, 1-3 p.m. at Storm's shoe store in Midway Shopping Center. Rob Sweetgall will discuss the benefits of walking for the health of it and his journey across America, and will lead a clinic on proper techniques of walking. The clinic is part of a series of walking events being coordinated by Storm's, which plans to form walking clubs all over New Castle County.

• Wednesday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Anna P. Mote Elementary School on Kirkwood Highway. Rob Sweetgall will head a program sponsored by The Back Clinic. He will show the 27-minute film "Walk! America!" which chronicles his coast-to-coast trek.

KEEP POSTED



Christina candidates

Two public forums for Christina Board of Education candidates to address citizens' concerns have been scheduled by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark. The first forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2 in the Bancroft School, 8th and Lombard streets, Wilmington. The second will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 in Newark High School. The school board election is Saturday, May 10.

Run for Your Life slated

Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation will hold the 11th annual Run for Your Life 10-kilometer race Saturday morning, May 3 at Barksdale park. Race day registration is \$8. For details, contact the Department at 366-7060.

Glasgow principal Tom Comer

Veteran educator enjoys searching the ocean depths for buried treasure

by John McWhorter

While he can usually be found cruising the halls of Glasgow High School, Principal Thomas L. Comer may also be found diving for sunken treasure in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean.

Comer, who dives "for the thrill of it," once pulled up the safe from the Florida wreck "Nina" and brought it back to West Chester, Pa. to have it opened. As it turns out, the safe was empty, but Comer continues to be devoted to the sport.

After taking introductory scuba lessons in a class offered at Glasgow High, he became enticed to continue and is now certified in the open, deep, advanced and wreck types of diving.

While Comer's other hobbies include gardening, boating, fishing, camping and travel, he has spent most of his years in the field of education, where he has definitely left his mark.

One of Comer's biggest achievements to date was the controversial closing of the school's smoking court. That occurred last September after Comer noticed the inconsistency between the goals of health education and school policy.

"I couldn't see how a school could offer a place to smoke after what the Surgeon General has found," Comer said.

That was in January of 1985 and by June of the same year he knew there was going to be some action taken, but wasn't sure of what it would be. Many ideas were discussed by a staff committee that was formed to study the issue, but after taking a vote, 95 percent of the faculty agreed that a total smoking ban would be a good idea.

While Comer knew there might be problems with enforcement, he said the staff has helped and that he is very pleased with the results. Besides the obvious health benefits, he said that there are fewer fights and less tardiness, with very few student complaints.

Although Comer has been in education for more than 28 years, he said he almost missed the boat. After graduating from high school, he planned to work on his father's farm. However, when he realized that all of his friends had gone off to college, he knew he was missing something.

Comer told his father how he felt and his father assured him that if he really wanted to go to college, they would find a way.

A few months later, Comer found himself enrolled at Salisbury, Md. State College with the intention of becoming a veterinarian. After two years, he decided to pursue a career in education.

By 1964 he was teaching in the Newark School District and by 1968 he had received a masters degree in secondary education and administration.

By 1973, Comer had worked his way into Glasgow High as an assistant principal and, soon thereafter, established one of the first computer education labs in the state.

When desegregation was implemented in 1978, Comer found himself as acting principal, a post he has held ever since.

It is in this post that Comer

seems to have made the most impact. Since 1978, he has developed what he calls the "four centers concept" in counseling. This program is designed to give students a single source of career help, as well as academic assistance.

Comer feels this program is valuable because students have one person who knows all their needs, instead of two who know only some of their needs. "It gives the counselor a better opportunity to get to know the student," Comer said, "and the process becomes more personal."

In addition, he said the school has begun to offer more diversity in education through incorporating nine week mini-

courses in such areas as agriculture, computer repair and accelerated languages.

Despite his achievements, Comer said he misses the teacher-student contact of the classroom, and always enjoys teaching the occasional math class.

His highlight though, is seeing students grow up and become young adults. "They come in here as bubbly, hyperactive kids but when they leave, they have developed and have taken on leadership roles. "Even if they're in trouble, they shake your hand, give you that look, and you know that it has all been worth it," Comer said. "and that's the biggest thrill."



Principal and scuba diving enthusiast Tom Comer in his Glasgow High School office.

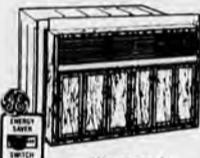
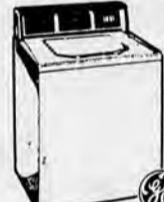
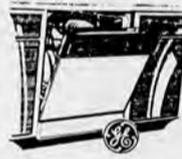
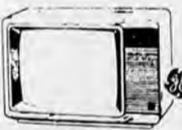


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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
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CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
May 12, 1986

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 229 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, May 12, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

1. Bill 86-2 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Revising Article I, Peddlers & Vendors, to Provide for the Regulations of Peddlers & Vendors Licensed Prior to the Effective Date of Article I (2/2/86).

2. Bill 86-3 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Providing for the Review & Approval of All Economic Improvement Projects Loan Applications by the Planning Commission.
Susan A. Lamblick
City Secretary

np 4/30-2

Wilburfest woes

Some Wilbur Street residents oppose scheduled festival

by John McWhorter

A day of music and fun known as Wilburfest, which is scheduled to be held in the backyards of homes located between 92 and 110 Wilbur St. on May 17, has met with some opposition, according to organizer Robert Schatz.

Schatz said the festival is designed to raise funds for a Wilmington charity, but said that the event has met with opposition from some local officials.

According to City Councilman Olan Thomas, the idea of Wilburfest is sound but he feels

the residents surrounding the area are opposed because of the noise and other related problems the event may create.

"It just isn't a good location for such an event," Thomas said. He suggested that other areas such as Lums Pond or the University of Delaware Field House be considered instead.

Schatz said that his committee tried to find another suitable location but that none were available.

Instead, he is attempting to obtain written approval from area residents. "We'll do anything the community wants us to do in order for us to have Wilburfest," Schatz

said. Schatz added that a security company will be hired, the noise levels will be kept within legal limits, the area will be fenced in and no alcohol will be served.

Also, Schatz said, buttons will be sold to those seeking to attend. The estimated goal of \$2,000 will be donated to "Because We Care," the purpose of which is to help young people with disciplinary problems get back on track.

The event is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 17. Food and drink will be provided by local merchants.

Antenna bill passes

City Council gave preliminary approval Monday for adoption of an ordinance designed to regulate the placement of satellite dishes on private property.

The ordinance is designed to limit the placement of such dishes no less than three feet from property lines. It requires that they be screened from neighbors' view with either evergreen hedges, walls or solid fences.

The ordinance also states that the screening rule may be waived if it interferes with the direct line of sight to orbiting television satellites.

A version of the ordinance has been proposed in February but was postponed to allow City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes time to interpret a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission that prohibits local

governments from banning the antennas solely on the basis that they are unsightly.

Hughes said that without the FCC ruling, he suspected the city would have passed stricter regulation of the dishes because of their size, unsightliness and the potential danger of them falling over.

A second reading, public hearing and vote on the proposal is scheduled Tuesday, May 27.

NEWS FILE

Council

Roundtable meetings

A proposal to begin a series of roundtable meetings designed to give residents of the Newark area an opportunity to meet with City Council members was passed by Council Monday night.

The informal meetings are to be hosted by council and staff to discuss issues of interest and concern prior to any legislative action or planning.

The proposal was sponsored by Councilman John R. Suchanec, who said he would like the meetings to address issues such as changing voter registration laws to make it easier for residents to participate in elections and to road use concerns on Christina Parkway and Casho Mill Road.

The meetings will be held on Mondays when the Council is not meeting, with the first session scheduled June 2.

Considering the costs, currently available remote sensing and surface geophysical methods are best suited to cases where pollutants from a suspected buried tank are already affecting the surrounding environment.

These methods could be used as a preventative measure in specific areas of the state where leaking underground storage tanks present the greatest potential threat to water resources, peo-

ple or wildlife. However, detecting non-leaking buried tanks on a routine basis is both difficult and expensive, according to the report.

The author of the report is A. Scott Andres, a hydrogeologist with the Survey.

Copies are available from the Delaware Geological Survey office in Penny Hall on the Newark campus of the University of Delaware.

DGS

Buried storage tanks

The Delaware Geological Survey at the University of Delaware has released a new report on "Evaluation of Remote Sensing and Surface Geophysical Methods for Locating Underground Storage Tanks."

In response to a charge from the Delaware state legislature, the report presents information on the application of available technology to the problem of locating abandoned underground storage tanks.

The eight-page report identifies the methods that can be used to locate buried tanks, presents general information on the operation of applicable equipment and discusses strategies for their effective use.

The NewArk Post

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NEWS



Students by the hundreds turned out for Greek Week activities, one of which was cleaning up Newark streets.

CLEAN/ from 1a

"We're just out here to do some community service with the other fraternities," said Joe Grieco a sophomore and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "A lot of people come by and see us doing this, and it's good for the City of Newark. It shows the people that we're doing something for the community."

"People would cruise by and honk their horns and wave to us."

"If you drive around Newark (today), you'll see the whole Greek community out picking things up," said Ben Poore, also a TKE sophomore.

"A lot of fraternities have trouble with Newark and Newark doesn't want us around," Poore

said. "Well, we're going to show them and do something for them."

Poore said people often see only the bad things which result from fraternity activities, and added "it usually takes about 100 good things to compensate for the one bad thing that might happen. This is just one of the many good things we do."

It was also just one of the many good things which will be taking place during Clean and Green Days, which Hutchinson expects to continue through Newark's annual Memorial Day parade.

Neighborhood groups and service organizations have been presented lists of specific problem areas in Newark and are volunteering time to clean up

those areas.

Among them, the Newark Rotary will pick up litter and erase graffiti at the intersection of Main Street and Cleveland Avenue near McDonald's the Newark Lions Club will clean up Rittenhouse Park and the Newark Center for Creative Learning will monitor and clean Phillips Park.

Silverbrook residents are planting pear trees along Park Drive, the University of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is planning spot pick ups, University landscape students are designing plans to beautify Newark United Methodist Church and a University communications class is planning a public relations campaign for the Clean and Green Committee.

NEWS FILE

Aetna

Safety tips

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark reports that 62,000 persons are injured annually in lawn mower accidents. Many of these injuries are burns caused by careless use of the mower. Before using or cleaning your mower, follow these safety tips:

- Do not smoke while fueling

lawn mowers. Gasoline is explosive.

• Wait for machines to cool before refueling. Wipe up spilled fuel immediately. Never fuel a running mower.

• Store and pour gasoline carefully and keep it in an approved container with a tight-fitting lid.

• Check electric mower cords for frayed or damaged spots. Frayed insulation added to a

metal mower, damp or wet grass, can cause lethal shocks or severe electrical burns.

• Leave blade sharpening and electric repairs to professionals.

• If you do your own cleaning and tune-up, disconnect the spark plug or remove it before beginning. If a blade is turned by hand, the mower can start if the spark plug is still intact.

• Never leave the mower without turning it off.

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Quality for Everyone

Institute provides Newarkers with job skills

by Neil Thomas

On the ground floor of the Newark Medical Center on Main Street, teachers now work to improve lives where doctors once struggled to save them.

Occupying a suite which once housed an emergency room is the Institute for the Development of Human Resources, a school which provides clerical and job search skills to area residents with physical or emotional handicaps.

Once the training is complete, IDHR also helps place its graduates with area businesses, according to Executive Director Connie Stanton. The success rate is more than 80 percent.

Stanton said IDHR has been in Newark since 1974, and has its roots in Wilmington's Goodwill Skills Training Program. After several months in the George Wilson Community Center in 1974, IDHR spent a decade on Ogletown Road before moving to its current downtown Newark site two years ago.

Stanton said the program has two components: training and placement.

Students — and the school generally has an enrollment of 25 at any given time — are taught basic clerical skills such as filing, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting.

The school is unique, Stanton said, because its classrooms do not operate in the traditional sense of a teacher lecturing and students competing for grades. Rather, students work at their own pace with the emphasis on self-teaching.

"People don't have to keep up with the person next to them so they don't feel as much pressure," she said. "Teachers are left free to work as tutors so when students run into problems they can go to them for individual help."

Self-teaching is done with workbooks and through the use of modern equipment. In one corner of the clerical skills classroom is a typewriter which sits in front of a television screen. Using an audio-visual computer program, students learn the keyboard

without constantly looking at it.

Besides clerical skills, students — most of whom are in the 30-40 age range — get help with mathematics and language skills. Weaknesses are identified during an evaluation the first two weeks of the program.

"We find that employers these days are stressing the basic skills," Stanton said. "We have always stressed the basics, but we're trying to do even more of that now."

Many students train to earn their GED.

Besides individual work, the program includes testing and observation of behavior and attitudes. Students get monthly progress reports, and counseling is available.

The cornerstone of the learning process is confidence, Stanton said. Each step of the program, which lasts an average of 22 weeks, helps students build self-esteem and self-belief.

Students are also trained in the realities of the job search. They are provided information on preparing resumes, filling out ap-

plications and personal grooming. They are also run through a mock job interview.

Once the skills are honed, IDHR works to place the students in jobs. A placement is not considered successful unless a student holds the job for more than six months.

"We try to sell employers on the

fact that they are hiring a person who is qualified for the job," Stanton said. "We don't try to sell them on the 'hire the handicapped' theme."

IDHR has a "good rapport with those (businessmen) who know us," she said, adding that some firms are leery of hiring people with handicaps of any sort.

IDHR is funded in large part by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, with smaller grants from the City of Newark and the State Department of Public Instruction.

For details on IDHR requirements or programs, call 737-7488, 737-7529 or 738-4705.

NEWS FILE

Castle

Bond bill

Gov. Michael N. Castle last week proposed a \$77.9 million bond bill for fiscal year 1987 that emphasizes repairs to schools, state buildings and roads rather than new projects.

The proposal does, however, include funds for planning a school for autistic children in the Christina School District.

If that funding survives the current legislative session, the District will form a committee to discuss school needs and possible sites and hire an architect to work from committee recommendations, according to District spokesman Phil Toman.

"This is a very important bond bill for several reasons," Castle said. "First, each project was weighed on the merits and agency needs, and long-term costs were taken into account."

"Second, the process was completely open, so that the same public scrutiny that attends the budget was applied to capital projects."

Finally, the recommendations address the real needs of the state through capital improvements to our roads, schools and public buildings. We are taking steps to maintain what we already have instead of adding new projects to the list."

The governor said \$5.4 million is included for repairs to schools, a 70 percent increase over fiscal 1986. Total spending for capital improvements is \$12.6 million, \$4.9 million more than last year. This includes \$1.9 million in "Excess funds" and \$2.1 million from the general fund budget.

The proposal also includes \$37 million for Department of Transportation projects. The governor said he is recommending that \$13 million in unappropriated funds be designated for one-time secondary road maintenance and repairs.

Castle announced the package following a series of briefings for legislators. It is the first bond bill to go through an extended public review process conducted by the Delaware Development Office and the Budget Office.

Siege

Bill of Rights

The Rev. Robert Drinan will speak on "The Bill of Rights Under Siege" during Common Cause of Delaware's spring meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 12 in Newark.

The dinner meeting will be held in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus on New London Road.

Cost is \$12 per person. For reservations, call 656-8966.

As a member of the Common Cause national governing board, Drinan has shared his expertise on constitutional challenges, civil liberties and arms control issues. He is currently a professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., and was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1971-1981.

Drinan is chairman of the Standing Committee on World Order Under Law; founder and member, board of directors of the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control; vice-chairman of the National Advisory Council, American Civil Liberties Union and founder of the National Inter-religious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

CIVIC FILE

Brookside

Flea market

Brookside Community Watch is accepting reservations for space at a flea market to be held Saturday, May 3 at the Brookside Community Building on Marrows Road.

Rentals are \$6 each. For reservations, call 453-0493 or 737-1286.

The flea market will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The rain date will be Sunday, May 4. Refreshments will be available.

Chestnut Hill

Community sale

The West Chestnut Hill Residents Association will hold a community sale on Saturday, May 3 in the West Chestnut Hill Professional Center parking lot. The sale will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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SCHOOLS

Back to Back to France

Students
present
quilt

by Bruce Johnson

Twenty-two students from Bayard Middle School arrived in St. Germaine En Laye, France Tuesday and presented the mayor of the host city with a traditional American quilt.

The quilt, which was created by the students with a little help from their adult chaperones, proudly displays the seal of the City of Newark as its centerpiece. Around the perimeter are 26 panels which feature various Delaware symbols, including the state bird and state flower.

"We wanted to present the mayor with a gift from the children to their community," said chaperone and quilt organizer Patricia Allan. "We felt that the quilt was a traditional American thing and we wanted to give them something truly American. It's specifically about Delaware, and we feel it's something very special."

The trip to France is part of the Back to Back exchange program in which foreign cities serve as hosts for selected students. The French students arrived in



Christina students Stephanie Tansley, Sara Ganter, Jill Shiley and Gayle Gibson pose with quilt they gave to French mayor.

Delaware in mid-March, stayed in Newark area students' homes and were ushered around the East Coast.

Patience, the Bayard students have been waiting to arrive at St. Germaine En Laye, where the French students will return the favor during the Americans' three-week stay.

"Basically it's going to be a learning experience about the French culture and the language," said Allan. "We'll be learning about their government, their education system and their history. Basically it's just regular school but everything will be concerning French."

The children will return May 19,

when they will have to return to the basic studies at home.

As for the quilt, its destiny is for the Mayor of St. Germaine En Laye to decide. "We hope that he won't use it on his bed but will hang it up on the wall somewhere where everyone can get a glimpse of it," said Allan with a smile.

Terrorism

Attacks concern some, while others remain philosophical

by Bruce Johnson

St. Mark's High School teacher Gil Lachance remembers it all too well. Lachance was responsible for a group of high school students just completing a two-week European trip and in the wake of terrorist attacks he was not looking forward to the plane ride home.

"I was petrified to get on that plane in Nice," said Lachance, whose group was boarding the plane one day after the bombing of

a West German nightclub that left two people dead. "After the TWA incident and the bombing in Berlin the day before we left, I was wondering if we'd ever get back."

Lachance, who is a veteran of high school trips abroad, said that he had never experienced such tension and fear overseas. Although he said the students did not experience as much apprehension as the chaperones, they also were affected.

"Having President Ronald Reagan order the first strike on Libya really worried me," said Lachance. "I found myself more

suspicious and much more ill at ease with the people over there."

Monday, a group of 22 Bayard Middle School students and their chaperones left for France as part of the Back to Back exchange program with a French school. Chaperones and students alike expressed little of the fear that Lachance voiced.

"I don't have any concerns about the trip," said Patricia Allan, who is a teacher at Bayard and a chaperone for the trip. "I feel very secure and comfortable with the whole thing. The security is very tight at the airport."

Although the group has switched airlines from TWA to Air France, Allan stated that it would be the only change the group would make and that the three-week trip abroad will continue as planned.

"A lot of people don't look at statistics but if you study them you will see that things are going to happen anywhere you go," said Allan. "You just can't go through life constantly worried about what may or may not happen. We'll be cautious and alert, but that's about all you can do."

Concerning the children, Allan said that she has not heard them voice any apprehension about the trip. "They are aware but they're not worried," said Allan. "If they do announce any type of fear, it's of being on a plane for the first time."

LWV sets candidates' forums

The League of Women Voters of Greater Newark will sponsor two public forums so that voters in the Christina School District can meet all of the candidates for the Christina Board of Education.

The first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, will be held in the auditorium of Bancroft Middle School, 8th and Lombard streets in Wilmington.

Newark residents will meet with the candidates at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 in the auditorium of Newark High School.

At both forums the public will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Two of the three vacancies on the Christina School Board are contested. In area D, Charles E.

Hoekersmith is challenging incumbent Alfred Daniel, Dona B. Price and Suzanne S. Burnette are the candidates for the seat vacated by Philip Darby in area G. Cynthia Oates, the incumbent, is opposed in area A.

For more information, call the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark at 738-5142 or 731-5487.

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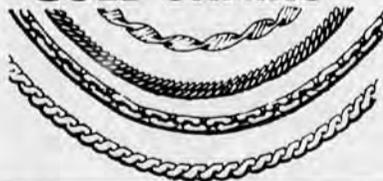
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SCHOOLS

Shue science fair

Students, teachers enjoy school's first annual program

A total of 175 Shue Middle School students spent four weeks preparing science projects for the first Shue Middle School Science Fair held recently.

Guided by the National Science Teachers manual, students prepared projects in chemistry, solar and nuclear energy, plants, body parts, computers, electronics, space and general science.

Each student was asked to select the following as a project: a display showing a science concept, a collection or report based upon a student investigation, a working model showing a scientific concept, or a controlled experiment.

Shue Science Department Chairman Roy Brubaker, along with Fair Director Andrewetta Shaw and science teacher Butch Read, organized the Science Fair for all seventh and eighth grade students. Science teachers Don Stettler, Bill Johnstone, and Bob Reeder, along with Industrial Arts teacher Dan Magnotti, also assisted.

A group of visiting judges awarded medals and certificates based on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness and neatness. Guest judges were: Paul Pineault, a chemist from Hercules Corp.; Meredith Griffin, science supervisor of the Red Clay School District; Sarah Starkey, science teacher, Glasgow High School; Sue Thomas, Delaware Teacher of the Year, 1985, a chemistry teacher at Delcastle High School, and Harry Dilner, science coordinator of the Christina School District.

The Fair was visited not only by the 175 student participants, but also by parents and all other students in the school during planned visits.

All first, second and third place winners were awarded medals, while all participants received certificates. Medals and certificates were supplied by Jack Cairns, state supervisor of science. Prize winners and their projects are as follows:

First place — Jennifer Crouse; Kathy Cleveland; Scott Hirsch; Andrew Galbraith and Amos Wampler; Brian Johnston and Stan Bronson; Kristen Pika and Kitty Wang; Dionne Graham and Laura Herman; Dan Watson and

Kenny Raffel; Delia King and Aline Lathrop; Jennifer Neel, Wendy Woodin and Heather Waun; Thomas Spittel; Ann Chi; Christina Mason; and Josh Miha-ly.

Second place — Cathy Everson; Brian Cope; Stephen Bronson; Jeff Houtchens; Susan Fou; Heather Paulus and Anisa Halderi; Brenda Novarnik; David Gwinn; Jeannie Smith; Brian Welsh, John Corrigan and Chris Delp; Jennifer Lee and Merin Gwinn; Mary Folks, Zachary Schramek and Nicole Gowan; Krista Flewelling and Susan Craig; Tylisa Mayfield, Danine Huff and Shelly Butcher; and Craig Brubaker.

Third place — Erin Paulitis and Ami Holland; Susan Fou and Brian Mee; Katie Crotin and Minnie Hudson; Andrea Sanders; Sherveen Baftechi, Nicky Paponicolas, and Terrana Dean; Jennifer Prybutok; Becca Aronson; Teja Madhavan and Elizabeth Dryer; Karen Shtokhamer; Eileen Dobbins and Amy Shew; Vicky Jones; Tara Linscott and Elizabeth Simonds; Brian Darwicki; and Andrew Stewart and Thomas Chancy.



Shue Science Fair Director Andrewetta Shaw (left) awards first place ribbon to Christina Mason, who studied the affects of living alone on mice.

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SCHOOLS



Garrett Farrow directs a classmate to stop during a bicycle safety program at Honey Bear Child Care center on Salem Church Road. The program was part of the center's effort to raise funds for cancer research at St. Jude's Childrens Hospital.

SCHOOL FILE

Wolf

Library honors

Verne W. Wolf, principal of Christiana High School, was named Outstanding Administrator by the Delaware School Library Media Association, and received the DSLMA Award for Excellence at the spring conference of the Delaware Library Association on April 18.

The award is given to an administrator who:

- Has encouraged development of the school library as a true media center.
- Realizes the importance of proper funding for school libraries.
- Considers the library in master scheduling so as to make optimum use of the facility.
- Considers the librarian in curriculum planning.
- Encourages the librarian's attendance at professional meetings.
- Understands the behind-the-scenes jobs that require attention and time.

Wolf was nominated by Alice Thoron, librarian at Christiana High School, and the award was presented by Peggy Dillner, president of DSLMA. Wolf will also be recognized for his support of libraries at the June conference of the Delaware Association of School Administrators.

McVey

Fun Day

The Joseph M. McVey Elementary School will hold its annual Fun Day on Saturday, May 3 at the school on Janice Drive in Robscott Manor.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. There will be games rides, prizes and surprises.

Walls

Glasgow CAC

Dr. Michael W. Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, will be the featured speaker during a meeting of the Glasgow High School Citizens' Advisory Council on Monday, May 12.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room H-106 of Glasgow High School. All residents of the areas served by Glasgow High are invited to attend.

The program will be a forum in which those attending can share information, ideas and concerns about the high school and about secondary education in the Christina School District.

NCCL

Enrichment program

The Newark Center for Creative Learning is offering a summer enrichment program for children 5-13 years-old from June 16 through July 25.

Participants can enroll for full or half-day programs of art, crafts, science, music and drama activities.

NCCL is located at 401 Phillips Ave. near Phillips Park in Newark. For information or to enroll, call 368-7772.

Winners

Citizen Bee

Five Newark area students have been named regional winners in the state Citizen Bee program, which tests knowledge of American and state history and government.

The regional winners will compete in the state finals May 20 in Dover. The local champions are: David Holmes of St. Mark's High School; Jeffrey Matthis and Tracy Hutton, both of Glasgow High School; and Harold Land and Thomas Fitzpatrick, both of Newark High School.

Christiana

Band trip

The Christiana High School Band and Band Front will compete in the Festival of Music May 8-10 in Toronto, Canada.

The band will perform in concert, jazz, parade and also indoor guard during the festival.

The band will visit Niagra Falls and Canada's Wonderland Park during its trip.

Sanford

Horse show

Sanford School will hold its spring horse show on Sunday, May 4 on the grounds of its Hockessin campus.

The show will start at 9 a.m. Classes will include children's and adult equitation, hunter and pleasure classes for horses and ponies. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged for each class.

Judging the show will be Beverly Brown Jovais of Philadelphia.

For details, call 737-2499 or 7 p.m.

Gauger

Career Fair

The Gauger Middle School Career Fair will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8.

Charles Parks, the noted Delaware sculptor, will be the keynote speaker.

There will be presentations on fitness, optometry, computer technology, nutrition, emergency rescue, the health field, cabinet making, masonry and plumbing. Also, students will have an opportunity to inspect a helicopter which will be flown in.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss careers with local businessmen and craftsmen. They will find out about educational requirements, salary, stress and other career concerns.

The Career Fair is sponsored by the career and vocational education classes, with support from local community agencies, businesses and high schools.

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Church Directory

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Lovett & Benny Sts. Newark, Delaware Rev. Thomas Lazer SUNDAY: Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m. Morn. Worship: 10:40 a.m. Youth Service - 8 a.m. TUESDAY: Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. Saturday Prayer - 6:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 51 Salem Church Road Newark, DE Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 388-4304 Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 8:15-9:45 Sundays Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner by reservation at 5:45 Bible Study 6:45 Choir Rehearsal 7:45 Pastor Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald	CHURCH OF CHRIST 51 Salem Church Road Newark, DE Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Summer Worship 10:30 a.m. - Sanctuary Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided - The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 226 S. College Ave. 386-1242 SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m. Church Training All ages 6:00 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service PASTOR WILLIE E. JOHNSON	FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 226 S. College Ave. 386-1242 SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m. Church Training All ages 6:00 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service PASTOR WILLIE E. JOHNSON	PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 737-5624
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SCHOOLS



The mattress race is part of the fund raising Participation held last week at St. Mark's High School. Hundreds of students, teachers and friends of the school turned out for the event, which raises money for the Blue-Gold All-Star Game. The game benefits Delaware's mentally retarded citizens.

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SCHOOL FILE

Scholars

State recognition

Top students from Delaware public high schools will be honored by government and education officials at the State Superintendent's Scholars' Dinner scheduled May 15 at the Dover Sheraton.

The 28 girls and 22 boys were selected by their principals for being the exemplary scholars of the Class of 1986 and for winning awards of state, regional, or national significance.

Christina School District honorees are: Teri L. Weissgerber of Christiana High School, Rene Fioriolla of Glasgow High School and Bennet H. Ih of Newark High School.

Also named are John P. Gilmore of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School and Kimberly Jensen of Delcastle Technical High School. Both schools are in the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District.

State Superintendent William B. Keene of Newark said the dinner is meant to recognize the students for their achievements and to encourage them to continue to strive for excellence.

"Their accomplishments show that these students have developed splendid work habits and discipline and have learned to exert themselves in pursuit of a goal," Keene said.

"These qualities of mind and character will prepare them to succeed in whatever endeavor they choose. They reflect great credit upon the help the students have received from their families, friends, and neighbors, as well as upon the high level instruction given by their teachers," he added.

Newark

Band festival

The Newark High School Yellowjacket bands, under the direction of Lloyd H. Ross, will attend the Festival of Music in Virginia Beach, Va. May 15-18.

The festival will include performances by the symphonic band, field show marching band, parade band and jazz ensemble.

Newark will be one of 28 schools in the festival.

The jazz competition will be held Thursday, May 15 with the symphonic band and field show band in action Friday, May 16.

"Newark High School will be well represented in the festival this year in Virginia Beach," said Ross. He added that each band member attending earned his or her way by helping with fund raising events during the school year.

Spring fair

Wilmington Christian

Wilmington Christian School, which has a campus on Possum Park Road in Newark, will mark its 40th anniversary with a spring fair Saturday, May 3 on its upper school campus in Hockessin.

The fair, which will feature food, sale tables, children's games, a petting zoo and a silent auction, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. The upper school campus is located at Loveville and Old Wilmington roads.

May Fair

Independence School

The Independence School of Newark will hold a May fair and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

There will be games, pony rides, a hayride, crafts, a bake sale, a raffle, balloons and refreshments. In case of rain, the event will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

The Independence School is located at 1300 Paper Mill Rd. For information concerning crafts tables, call Martha Staten at 239-0330.

May Fair

Broadmeadow School

The Broadmeadow School of Middletown will hold its May Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

The event, which benefits the Broadmeadow School Parents and Friends organization, will feature sky diving and a live broadcast by Newark radio station WNRK-AM.

Broadmeadow School is located at 500 S. Broad St.

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Dan's lived in Wilmington all his life. He's been with the bank for 21 years and is a Vice President in the Direction Plans Division of our Trust and Investment Department.

Jeanne, who is one of our Real Estate Officers for the state of Delaware, has lived

in New Castle County since 1953 and has been with the bank for 27 years.

And Dennis has been with us for 11 years. He is a Consumer Loan Officer at our Operations Center in the Concord Mall in Wilmington.

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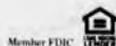
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Leading the proceedings during Newark's version of "A Prairie Home Companion" are (from left) pianist Betsy Kent, Garrison Keillor alter ego Bill Clark, guitarist Bill Bettit and bassist Dan Willington.

'Prairie Home Companion'

Newarkers celebrate shyness, small town lifestyles

by Bruce Johnson

Singing songs and wearing Powdermilk Biscuit t-shirts, more than 150 Prairie Home Companion faithfuls gathered at Newark United Methodist Church Saturday night to celebrate the magic lifestyle of Lake Wobegon, Minn.

The evening of foolishness and fellowship mimicked the popular radio show of Garrison Keillor, complete with stories, entertainment and sing-alongs. "We're just a group of shy people trying to get acquainted and have some fun," said Roland Roth, one of the organizers of the event, drawing a comparison to the shy people of Lake Wobegon.

The night began with a 40-minute presentation which imitated the radio show format. Bill Clark acted as master of ceremonies, with a three-piece band playing traditional Lake

Wobegon songs such as "I Need a Hug" and "This Land is Your Land" members of the audience were encouraged to clap their hands and sing along.

There were numerous stories and a few commercials, such as that for Powdermilk Biscuits, which are made from the wheat of "Norwegian bachelor farmers."

After the show, the shy people were invited to a family-style dinner which featured recipes from the residents of Lake Wobegon such as Mrytle Krebach's mystery meatloaf, Mrs. Swenson's buttery green bean casserole and Ruby's red Jello. And, lest we forget, the dinner featured the bountiful flavor of the Powdermilk Biscuits.

The idea for the gala event was of Dave Willington, who also performed in the three-piece band. "Dave was talking to his wife

Leanna about how Garrison (Keillor) talks a lot about shy people. You know, the people from Lake Wobegon are very "shy", said Roth with a gleam in his eye. "So Dave said, 'We ought to have some type of Prairie Home Companion thing to bring all the shy people together.'"

The idea snowballed into a surprising success. The group was soon swamped with calls from Prairie Home Companion fans from all around Newark.

"We were wondering if anyone would ever come to this," said Roth. "But Dave said, 'let's get these people together and see what we can do,' and we've been bombarded by calls and we've had to turn a lot of people away."

Ironically, the radio show, which has a loyal following, was being shown for the first time on public television the night of the

event at Newark United Methodist Church.

Based on good natured humor, old time music and story telling, the show enjoys a downhome flavor. "It's a witty kind of humor, not cutting satire but just down to earth humor," said Roth of Keillor's show. "He tells stories that remind us of our childhood and he has a following that goes down to the college age."

After the dinner, more stories were shared and door prizes - which were generously donated by the merchants of Lake Wobegon - were awarded. Although there was an admission fee, all proceeds were donated to the charity organization Reach.

"We're doing this for fun and not for fund raising but any profits we make tonight will go to benefit Reach," said Roth.

Lake Wobegon residents would have been proud.

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COMMUNITY

Phanatic to participate in 'jail and bail'

The Phillie Phanatic will be one of many entertainers who will lend their support to the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 8-10, on the lawn of the Academy Building in Newark.

The popular Phanatic, whose act has been created by Newark's David Raymond, will appear from 11:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 9.

Other entertainment features during the three-day program will include the modeling association, spirit squad, foreign student group and folk dance club from the University of Delaware and a possible appearance by the Fighting Blue Hen and members of the cheerleading squad.

Musical groups from local schools also will participate, as will the Sweet Adelines and representatives of the Seidokan Karate organization.

Support is being given to the ef-

fort to raise funds for the Cancer Society's research and service programs by many civic leaders, students and businessmen. Representatives of city, county and state government also will be arrested, tried, and inevitably convicted by one of six hard-nosed judges. They then will raise bail by seeking contributions to the Society from their friends.

Local attorneys who have agreed to serve as judges are Daniel Ferry, Vance Funk, James Garvin, Maxine La Place, Richard McCann and Robert Welshner.

Student publicity and participation are being supported by Danny Cohen, president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and the chapter's fundraising co-chairmen, Steve Weichert and Steve Schwartz.

Scheduled for arrest on Thursday are Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, State Auditor Dennis Greenhouse,



Newark's Dave Raymond cavorts as the Phillie Phanatic.

Mayor William Redd, City Councilman Orville Clark, Marilyn Hutchmacher, Robert Teeven, Dr. James Dearworth, Robert and Margorie Dutton, Shirley Tarrant, City Manager Peter Marshall, Charles Friswell and Dr. Thomas Maddux.

Friday's felons' will include al Edwards, Leon Adams, Noble Reedy, Lt. Col. Rick Tarpley, Newark Director of Parks and Recreation James Hall, State Sen. Margo Ewing Bane, Thelma Lise, William Vaughn, William Ralston,

Don Orr and Jerry Kayatta.

Booked for Saturday are State Sen. James Neal, State Rep. Ada Lee Soles, County Councilman Michael Parzycki, U. of D. Interfraternity Council President J.W. Clements, Gerry Ballard, Christopher Whitcomb, the Lions Club's Robert Pearson, the Kiwanis Club's Robert Milkovics, State Sen. Steve Taylor, Luther Herman, William Looter, William Mitchell, Angelo Cataldi, Carol Mumford, Dr. Arthur Mayer, Alex Gonzales, Robert Ashby and City Councilman John Suchanec.

COMMUNITY FILE

Plant sale

Newark Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., will hold its annual fund raising plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Newark Senior Center and the Delaware State Hospital sheltered workers program.

The sale will feature marigolds, begonias, violets, spiders, prayer plants, choleas, geraniums and jade. There will also be produce, kitchen items and books.

The first plant sale held last year raised more than \$400, which was used to purchase a new television and a video cassette recorder for the Senior Center. The equipment is used in the Center's Monday Movie Matinee program.

Money raised this year will be used to recarpet the Center's front living room.

DUMPS

Networking topic

A demonstration of AT&T networking capabilities will be featured during a meeting of the Delaware Users of Microprocessor Systems Monday, May 12 in Christiana Mall's Community Room.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. for new members and novices, and at 7:30 p.m. for others.

Barry Benson will discuss the hardware used to connect a 7300, a 6300 and a 3B2, all supermicroprocessors which run the UNIX operating system. He will also comment on how to control access to files within a networking environment.

Joe Ruskiewicz will discuss software packages that take advantage of networking capabilities, such as a word processor that can incorporate material from a spreadsheet being created on another machine.

The Christiana Mall Community Room is located near the J.C. Penney mall entrance.

Story hour

Newark Free Library

Newark Free Library will hold Preschool Story Hour at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. Featured will be the films "Little Toot," "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy" and "Dog's Dream."

Preschool story hour is designed for children 3 1/2 to 5 years of age. It is held Tuesdays at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center.

For information, call 731-7550.

Newark Y

Flower & bake sale

A flower, plant and bake sale will be held at the Newark Center YWCA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily May 1-3.

Featured items will include potted geraniums, hanging baskets, bedding plants, vegetable plants, and homemade cake, cookies and other treats.

Plants and flowers will also be sold those three days at the Park Deli on Elkton Road.

The Newark Center YWCA is located at 318 S. College Ave. For details, call 368-9173.

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You've got an good's chance, at being a successful parent and an interesting human being, as anyone in this country.

Landon Saunders has spoken to millions on his HEARTBEAT radio program over the Mutual and NBC radio networks, and in the Feeling Good About Yourself workshops across the country. Now he's coming to Delaware to share with you about the most critical topics facing you and your family today.

Come listen to Landon Saunders, enjoy an outstanding four-course dinner (only for Three Little Bakers Dinner).

Theatre club, prepare it and listen to Delaware Valley's own gospel recording artist Mark Frye. As a special bonus - The Covington Quartet, an exciting gospel singing group will get you snapping your fingers and tapping toes.

"Feeling Good About Being A Parent" is an evening that will entertain you, delight your palate, touch your heart and provide much needed help for children in the Newark area. Proceeds for the evening will go to Athena School, a non-profit, non-denominational elementary school in Newark. Delaware provides quality, Christian-oriented education since 1974.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE EVENING:

- 'MARK FRYE,** Delaware Valley's own gospel recording artist who has recently released his first album, "He Touched Me."
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- 'FOUR-COURSE DINNER,** served in the beautiful Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater. You won't go away empty!

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-JACK EVANS, FORMER MAYOR, DALLAS, TEXAS

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-JACK THAYER, FORMER PRESIDENT, NBC RADIO NETWORK

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-DR. BRYANT KIRKLAND, MINISTER, FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY



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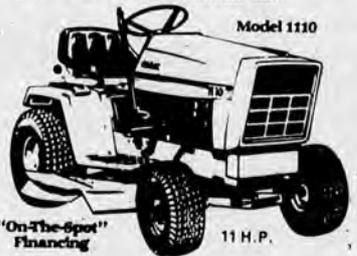
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Annual dinner

Newark Historical Society

The Newark Historical Society will hold its annual dinner on Thursday, May 8, at the Aetna Fire House on Ogletown Road.

Dr. William H. Williams, associate professor in the University of Delaware Parallel Program in Georgetown will speak on "Delaware Becomes the First State." The program is provided by the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state agency under the National Endowment of the Humanities.

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. with a full-course roast beef dinner (at \$10 per person) served at 7 p.m. The program, to which those who cannot attend the dinner are welcome, begins at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations must be received by Friday, May 2, at the Newark Historical Society, Box 111, Newark, Del. 19715.

Tour

Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center will sponsor a tour of the American northwest July 7-17.

Participants will fly from Philadelphia to Spokane, Wash. There they will begin a bus tour, which will include Glacier National Park, the Canadian Rockies and the Calgary Stampede. The tour will conclude with a two-night stay at Lake Pend Orielle, Idaho.

The cost of \$1,495 covers all travel, touring, double accommodations, five dinners and three breakfasts.

For details or to reserve space, call the Newark Senior Center at 737-2336 or My World Travel at 655-4770.

Cubs

Pinewood Derby

The Lenape District Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be held Saturday, May 3 at the Christiana Mall.

The Derby weigh-in will begin at 11 a.m. with races at noon. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. The top four cars from each of the Lenape District's Cub Scout packs are eligible to enter.

For more information, call Pinewood Derby Chairman Rich Turner at 454-7056 evenings.

'Bell Jar'

YWCA lit series

Dr. Joan DeFattore will lead a discussion on Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar" on Wednesday, May 7, at the YWCA Newark Center on South College Avenue.

The discussion is part of a series on women's literature at the YWCA. Meeting time is 11 a.m. until noon. Admission is free.

Babysitting is available for a nominal charge. For more information, call 368-9173.

Meeting

Aquarium Society

The Diamond State Aquarium Society will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 at the Christiana Mall Community Room.

There will be a slide program and home tank show awards will be presented.

Women's Fair

Creations sought

Women artists are invited to exhibit or sell their works at a Women's Fair to be held Sunday, May 4 at the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The Women's Fair is being sponsored by Women Working for Change and will be a day-long program of women's art, music and issues. There will be live entertainment and a variety of workshops.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Free child care will be available.

Women artists who would like to participate must register in order to reserve space for their work. For details, call Letha Bruce at 737-1724, Karen Williams at 454-1276 or Dianna Borsi at 731-4155.

Women Working for Change is an organization dedicated to making the university community and the Greater Newark community aware of issues related to women.

Babysitting

Emergency Center

The Newark Emergency Center will offer an eight-hour Red Cross babysitting course for boys and girls 10 and older Mondays, May 5-19 and June 2.

Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. May 5, 12, 19 and June 2 in the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. The fee is \$10.

Participants will learn such skills as feeding, diapering, burping, safety, and first aid. They will also learn about children's growth and development, and about appropriate toys for the various age levels.

A certificate and pin will be presented to participants upon completion of the course.

For details, contact Dee Brock or Joan VanHorn at the Newark Emergency Center, telephone 738-4300.

Senior Center

Calendar of events

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities:

Friday, May 2
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Singing Group
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Monday, May 5
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., canasta.
12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, May 6
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Bible study.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Cut the Cost and Save the Care," AARP slide program dealing with Medicare and hospitalization, presented by Roy Rudy.

12:30 p.m., 500.
Wednesday, May 7
9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.



Christina and Cody Montizann (above) enjoy a ride on a tractor Saturday during the University of Delaware's annual Ag Day event. The hay pile cowboys are John David and Matt Deakins.



12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo-VHW Auxiliary.

Thursday, May 8
9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., discussion.
10 a.m., choral group.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
1:30 p.m., dancing.

Friday, May 9
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Singing Group.
10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

YWCA

Women's health

The Newark Center YWCA will continue its series on women's health with a presentation on sexually transmitted diseases, pelvic inflammatory disease and vaginal and urinary tract infections on Saturday, May 3.

The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 per person. The Newark Center YWCA is located at 318 S. College Av. For details, call 368-9173.

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LAW DAY

Wednesday, May 7th
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Delaware Technical and Community College Stanton Campus

Indoor and Outdoor Exhibits will be on display!

Police agencies from the Tri-State area will be attending!

For more information call:
454-3938

A topic that has often been the subject of conversations around Newark is Frazer Field and its origins.

The field is named after Joseph Frazer, who was the son of town druggist Eben Frazer.

Joe Frazer graduated from Delaware College in 1903. An engineer, he left Newark soon after graduation and was heard of very little thereafter.

His last project was the building of a railway tunnel in Bolivia. The job was expected to be a difficult one through a huge deposit of rock. As the job progressed it was discovered that the rock did not run as deeply as expected so Frazer was to

become a very wealthy man as a result.

However, he died before he could collect payment for the work at LaPaz, Bolivia.

After much difficulty the estate was cleared and payment collected by his family, which purchased the Blandy house, known today as Belmont Hall.

They donated to the college the old Agricultural Equipment Station Farm and in 1913 converted it into an athletic field which was to be called Joe Frazer Field.

Eben Frazer was elected to the town council and later was elected mayor.

It was said that the town never knew a more reputable druggist

than Eben Frazer unless it was his successor, George W. Rhodes.

The field was home of the University of Delaware's sports complex until well into the 1960's. Night football games were played there under huge overhead spotlights during the tenure of football coach Dave Nelson.

The field was also home of the Blue Hen baseball team. The last game held there was around 1964 under coach Bob Hannah, who is still coaching the team.

The team won several titles while Frazer was their home field.

Visiting teams proved to be no match for baseball greats such

as Terry Arnold, Johnny Wallace and Bruce Carlyle, under the direction of then baseball coach Tubby Raymond.

Raymond's generosity will ever be forgotten by local youths who were always rewarded with a baseball or bat after serving as bat boy or scoreboard operator.

Frazer Field is now used for little except gym classes, R.O.T.C. exercises and softball games.

It is located between the Carpenter Sports Building and the B.&O. railroad tracks just south of Cleveland Avenue.

Throughout May, Newark: Past and Present will review Newark and the war years, 1942

NEWARK: PAST & PRESENT

by Bob Thomas

to 1945. The articles are dedicated to all of those who served the war effort both in and out of the armed forces, particularly to the 31 Newarkers

who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Bob Thomas is president of the Newark Historical Society.

W&W announces plans for annual 'great train robbery'

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will start its regular Sunday schedule with a "bang" on May 4.

Passengers on the train's four trips that day will be passive participants in a recreation of a train robbery such as those which occurred during the early days of railroading.

Wilmington & Western trains depart at noon, 1 p.m., 2:30

p.m. and 3:45 p.m. from the railroads' Greenbank Station Complex on Del. 41 just north of Prices Corner. Fares are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 2-12 and free to children under 2.

The nation's early western railroads were beset by armed bandits, marauding Indians and stampeding buffalo herds with so many accounts and incidents recorded that they evolved into

myth and folklore giving a vivid tone and color to the dry historical facts that chronicle our nation's confrontation with the western frontier.

The Wilmington & Western Railroad's Great American Train Robbery series is a composite recreation of such incidents. It is produced and directed by Raymond Harrington Jr., a volunteer member of Historic Red Clay

Valley Inc., which owns and operates the railroad. His band of desperados, Indians, sheriffs, marshals and deputies put on a show that he said will be long remembered.

"It's good family entertainment that has all the kids, young and old alike, on the edge of their seats," said Harrington. He went on to say that the message is that "crime doesn't pay," and the gold does

get through on each of the four train trips.

The Great American Train Robbery series will be held on the first Sunday of each month, May through September.

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will begin its regular season of Sunday operations on May 4 and will operate between Greenbank Station and the Mt. Cuba Picnic Grove at noon, 1:15

p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Snack bar, gift shop and flea market are open during train operations.

For more information on the Sunday regular trips, special trips, group charters, caboose parties or membership, write HRCV Inc., P.O. Box 5787, Wilmington, Del. 19808, or call 998-1930. For reservations on special trips call 999-9008.

CHURCH FILE

Art auction

Temple Beth El

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark, will hold its annual art auction by the Fine Arts Studio of Ardmore on Saturday, May 3.

A wine and cheese preview will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the auction, coffee and dessert.

Tickets are \$3. For details, call the Temple office at 366-8330.

Aging

Interfaith Coalition

"Growing Older With Purpose and Grace" will be the topic of the Delaware Interfaith Coalition on Aging's seventh annual conference on Wednesday, May 7 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Foulk Road, Wilmington.

Eugene C. Bianchi, professor of religion at Emory University in Atlanta, will be the principal speaker.

Conference hours are 8 a.m. through lunch. An advance registration and \$10 fee includes lunch. Call 656-8886 for registration information.

Bianchi, author of "Aging as a Spiritual Journey" and "On Growing Older - A Personal Guide to Life After 35," was a keynote speaker at the 1984 conference. In addition to having taught religion and related subjects for the past 20 years, Bianchi has been a visiting professor at a number of universities.

Allergies

Jesus House

Dr. Thomas A. Ashe will present a workshop on a Christian approach to understanding allergies from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 3 at the Jesus House, 2501 Milltown Rd., near Newark.

Ashe will focus on the spiritual, mental, physical and nutritional aspects of allergies. He will also discuss the importance of the immune system.

For details, call Jane Bochniak at 738-3544 or the Jesus House at 995-6859.

St. Mary

Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Ministry will hold its monthly Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption in Hockessin at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Celebrating the Mass and preaching will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, associate pastor at Holy Rosary church in Claymont. Music will be supplied by Steve and Mary Jo Melchoir, who are members of Holy Rosary parish.

What advertisers say!

Here's why Joan Truitt of Scottfield reads The Post

The NewArk Post has meant so very much to me in time-saving and also in introducing me to the local merchants and local services available, since I moved here to Delaware from out of state.

I read The Post from cover to cover and, in fact, still do to acclimate myself to the area. The Post certainly made this transitional period much more pleasant.

I enjoy the new format so much. I just want to say 'thanks' to all the merchants who advertise in The Post... it really helps newcomers a great deal.

Newark swimmers shine/ 1b, 3b

Newark Symphony celebrates/ 2a, 16a

Vol. 78, No. 38

Newark, Del.



Photo/Linda Grau

The NewArk Post
It's Newark's newspaper

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FACT FILE

✓ Voter registration

Residents 18-65 of Newark are urged to vote in the 1988 primary election from June 13-15. The city clerk's office is open for voter registration at 1000 Broad St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 13-15. For more information, call 998-1930.

KEEP POSTED



Little League registration

A spring registration session will be held by the Newark American Little League from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Newark Municipal Administration Building, 1000 Broad St. For more information, call 998-1930.

City meetings this week

City Council: Newark Board of Education meeting: Monday, May 23, 7-9 p.m. Newark Municipal Administration Building, 1000 Broad St. Newark Board of Health meeting: Tuesday, May 24, 7-9 p.m. Newark Municipal Administration Building, 1000 Broad St.

Woodsey Owl says
No Noise Pollution Here!

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

The Opera Company of Philadelphia is 10 years old! Instead of us giving the OCP a present, they are giving us one, and quite a present it is.

Ghena Dimitrova, the Bulgarian dramatic soprano, will make her Philadelphia debut in the Academy of Music this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in a concert celebrating the tenth anniversary season of the OCP. This very special musical event will feature a program of familiar arias and complete scenes from operas by Puccini, Rossini, Verdi and Bellini.

This will not be a piano recital. Miss Dimitrova will be accompanied by the full chorus and orchestra of the Opera Company of Philadelphia and by solo artists, including winners of the OCP Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

Dimitrova has one of those voices that can never be well served on radio or records. In this highly technological age,

technicians can build the volume of lesser voices to sound great. Ghena Dimitrova's voices like Birgit Nilsson. It's too bad that she is not going to do some Wagner in this concert, then there could be no doubts about the comparison. The Italian repertory will have to do, alas!

I am really not too upset, not when Pam Kosty of the Opera Company of Philadelphia read off the program Dimitrova will perform this Friday. The program will include "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma," the prayer from Rossini's "Mose," and Lady Macbeth's famous sleepwalking scene from Verdi's "Macbeth."

According to Pam, the major production numbers of the evening at the Academy of Music will feature the OCP winners in the triumphant scene from Verdi's "Aida," the dramatic opening scene from Verdi's "Otello" and the final scene from Puccini's

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



"Turandot."

It is in those three scenes that winners of the Opera Company of Philadelphia Luciano Pavarotti Voice Competition will join forces with the chorus and orchestra under the direction of Michael Korn and "pull out all the stops." Knowing how well the OCP chorus and orchestra have been performing these past few seasons, and the power of Dimitrova's voice, these three scenes should be marvelous. Tickets will be hard, but not

impossible, to obtain. If you are interested in attending, may I suggest you call the Opera Company of Philadelphia right now. You may reach them at (215) 782-8813. The tickets range in price from \$15 to \$35.

It is the 10th anniversary of the Opera Company of Philadelphia and they are indeed giving us the presents. How about Ghena Dimitrova's Philadelphia debut after a full month of Pavarotti? If dramatic sopranos are your "cup of tea," imbibe!



Dramatic soprano Ghena Dimitrova will make her Philadelphia debut Friday at the Academy of Music.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Concert

Newark Symphony

The Newark Symphony Orchestra will hold the final concert of its 1985-86 season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11 in the Newark High School auditorium.

The concert will begin with a performance of the overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Lianne DeMarski, winner of the high school division of the NSO's young musicians competition, will be the guest soloist. A violinist, she will perform von Weber's "Andante" and "Hungarian Rondo" with the orchestra.

The concert will conclude with Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Irr

Weaver honored

Mickey Irr of Newark, a member of the Yorklyn Artisans group at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn, has been awarded first prize in the home interior weaving division at The Manning's Annual National Handweaving Show.

Irr's wall hanging entitled "Fraid Not" was woven on a four-harness, 30-inch Kessenich floor loom.

The Manning's Annual National Handweaving Show in East

Berlin, Pa. is nationally recognized as one of the country's prestigious judged shows for weaving. This year's show opened April 12 and will run through May 3.

Irr first started to weave while living in Wisconsin about 15 years ago. Now living in Newark, she has been an active member of the Center for the Creative Arts and the Yorklyn Artisans since their beginnings. Some of Irr's woven pieces are on display and are for sale in the Yorklyn Artisans Shop at CCA.

The shop is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May 17.

Watercolors

Lucille Cessna

Watercolors by Lucille Cessna will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library from April 21 through May 10.

The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center. For information on its exhibits and programs, call 731-7550.

Class

Watercolor painting

Award-winning local artist Phyllis Torres will teach a watercolor painting class being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation on Tuesdays, May 6-27.

Students will be taught to paint using the translucent color and light that the properties of watercolor provide.

The class will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

The fee is \$18 for city residents and \$20 for non-residents. A list of necessary materials will be sent to each registrant.

To register, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For more information, call 366-7060.

Cruise

Newark Symphony

Reservations are now being accepted for a dinner cruise aboard the "Lady Christina" sponsored by the Newark Symphony Society and the Newark Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, June 7.

The top deck of the "Lady Christina," which sails from the

foot of King Street in Wilmington, has been chartered by these organizations for their members and guests to enjoy an evening of dining, dancing and entertainment.

There will be four door prizes of painting, music and sculpture.

Boarding time is 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$25 per person. Reservations will be accepted until May 15 and can be made by calling 737-8141 or 731-0870.

New York

Art Museum trip

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a trip to New York City for a Soho and TriBeCa Gallery tour on Wednesday, May 14.

A bus will leave the Museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and arrive in New York City at approximately 11 a.m.

Accompanied by Alice Hupfel, manager of the Museum's Art Sales & Rental Gallery, and Betsy Hawkes, associate curator of the Museum, participants will visit the Nancy Hoffman Gallery, Leo Castelli, Mary Boone, O.K. Harris, the Heller Gallery and more.

The cost of the trip is \$37 (\$32 for Museum members) which includes round-trip transportation and refreshments. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the Museum, 571-9590.

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UNIVERSITY

Computer art to be shown by University

A free public exhibition of fine art fiber work done by artists who use computer assistance in the development of their creative work is on view through May 23 in the University Gallery in Old College on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

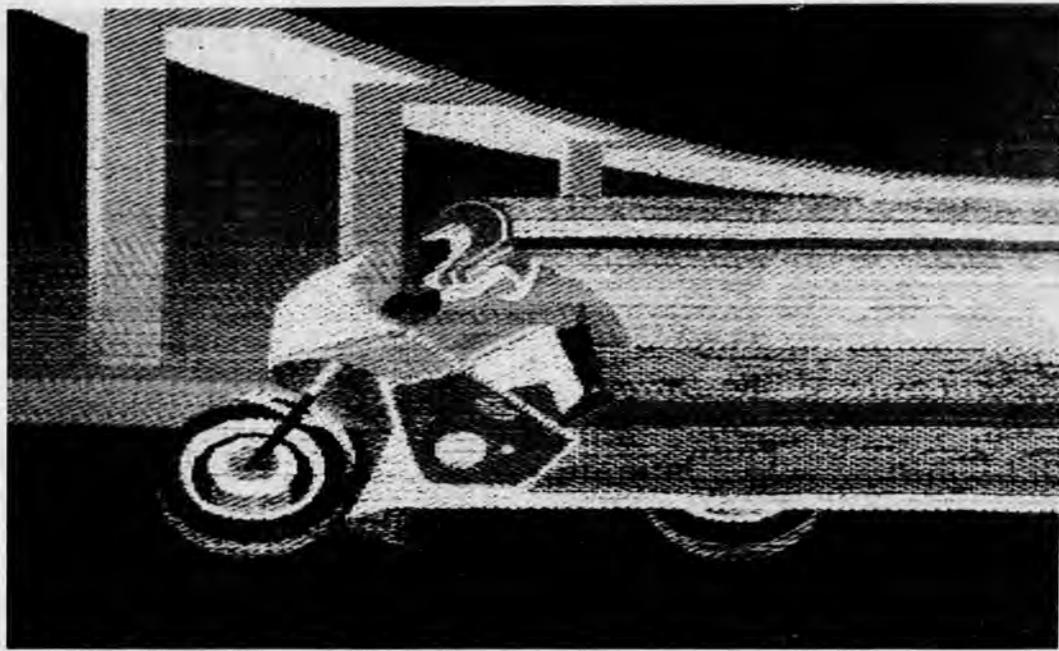
Entitled "High Tech Meets High Touch," the exhibition documents revolutionary interdisciplinary connections between art and technology and signals new directions for 21st century artists. It aims to represent the merger of the potential of "higher technology" with the advantages of "high touch" multisensory art experience.

The exhibition features art work, artists' statements and supportive visuals — all presented to heighten the viewers' awareness of the growing interdisciplinary cooperation between technology and art. All works have been designed and fabricated with a computer and represent a wide range of personal and expressive choices.

Artists in the exhibition include Cynthia Schira of Lawrence, Kansas; Sheila O'Hara of Oakland, Calif.; Catherine Creamer of New York City; Ann Dalton of Fort Worth; R. Alan Donaldson of Raleigh, N.C.; Kathy Van Woert of Falton, Nev.; Joyce Marquess Carey of Madison, Wis.; Ken Colwell of Mineral Point, Wis.; Carol Westfall of Nutley, N.J.; Doretta Miller of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and Vera Kaminski, associate professor of art at the U. of D.

The "High Tech Meets High Touch" exhibition was made possible in part through grants from the Delaware State Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, Mid Atlantic Fiber Association, the University's College of Arts and Science, Department of Art, Museum Studies Program and Center for Teaching Effectiveness and the University of Delaware Research Fund.

The University Gallery is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon-5 p.m., Sundays.



"Nite Flite," a wool-weaving print by Sheila O'Hara.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Trip

Pennsylvania mansions

A one-day tour in May, sponsored by the University of Delaware Alumni Association, will explore the mansions and gardens on the Delaware River above Philadelphia.

The motorcoach tour, "Mansions Along the Delaware," scheduled on Friday, May 16, will include visits to Andalusia, a sumptuous mansion privately owned by the seventh generation of one of Philadelphia's first families; historic Bristol, Bucks County's oldest town; and Pennsbury Manor, the elegantly reconstructed country plantation of William Penn.

Cost of the trip is \$45, including roundtrip transportation, guided tours, lunch and gratuities. Space is limited, and early reservations are recommended.

For additional information on the trip, contact Ambassador Four Seasons Tour in Wilmington, telephone 655-7374.

Hall

Poetry reading

Poet and journalist Donald Hall will give a poetry reading Monday, May 12 in Newark.

Hall will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The event is free and open to the public. After his reading, Hall will present the awards for "Caesura," which he served as judge. "Caesura" is a magazine of poetry and writings by students at the University.

Hall holds degrees from Harvard and Oxford universities and is the recipient of various awards and honors, including Oxford's Newdigate Prize, the Academy of

American Poets' Lamont Poetry Selection, the Poetry Society at America's Edna St. Vincent Millay Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Hall's works include his recently completed book, "The Happy Man," and his best selling textbook "Writing Well," which has sold over 400,000 copies.

Other works include "Exiles and Marriages," "The Dark Houses," "A Roof of Tiger Lilies," "The Alligator Bride," "The Yellow Room," "The Town of Hill" and "Kicking the Leaves," among others.

Summer camp

Science, computers

The University of Delaware Curriculum Development Lab will run a summer camp for children ages 5-8 from 9-11:30 a.m. daily June 30 through July 11.

Tuition is \$100 for the two-week camp.

In the camp, children will work in small groups (six children per teacher) with teachers chosen for excellence and specially trained in teaching science and mathematics to young children. The small groups will investigate physical science events, plan experiments, discuss their results, and represent their work in writing, graphs, drawings, paintings and other artwork for other children in the camp.

Children will also learn how to use Magic Slate, a word processing program especially for young children, to make copies of their writing and keep records of their findings.

Interested parents may write the Curriculum Development Lab at 112 Willard Hall Bldg., University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19716, or call Kathy Murphy at 451-2313.

Spring reunion events announced

A number of class events, a special lecture, bus tours, announcement of the outstanding alumni awards for 1986, installation of new directors, a talk by University President E.A. Trabant and a performance by the Delaware Pompon Squad will be highlights of the University of Delaware spring reunion on Saturday, May 3, on the campus in Newark.

Headquarters for reunion events will be Clayton Hall on New London Road in Newark. Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the main lounge. Bus tours of the campus also will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The College of Human Resources Alumni Association, in conjunction with the spring reunion, will present a free public lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Clayton Hall. "Entrepreneurs in Human Resources" will be discussed by Nancy Lubenow McConnell and Sheila Maloney Shotzberger, owners and directors of the Educational Enrichment Center Inc.; Connie Schmidt van Ogtrop

of the Nutrition/Health Services of Delaware; and Dennis Robinson of the Newark Lumber Co. and director of G.T. Promotions.

The luncheon will begin at noon in Room 101 of Clayton Hall. Dr. Lawrence R. Valencourt, a member of the class of 1970 and president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Activities will include introduction of new directors and recognition of outgoing directors, presentation of the 1986 outstanding alumni awards and an address by Trabant.

The luncheon also will feature a performance by the Delaware Pompon Squad. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person.

In addition on Saturday, members of the classes of 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946 will be celebrating their 55th, 60th, 55th, 50th, 45th and 40th reunions, respectively. Members of the class of 1936 will attend the luncheon as guests of the Alumni Association.

For more information on spring reunion, contact the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341.

Indian students plan programs



Indian dancers perform.

As part of the ongoing Festival of India celebrations across the United States, the Indian Students Association and the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Delaware are presenting an Indian Folk Dance performance from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Newark High School auditorium on East Delaware Avenue.

The performers are an award-winning troupe from the Indian Institute of Learning in New York. The dance program reflects India's traditional and contemporary values.

Each one of the folk dances is unique, in the sense that it originates from a culturally different region of the Indian subcontinent. The colorful costumes display vividly the artistic embroidery and handwork, while the accompanying scores illustrate the diverse musical styles.

The "poja," from South India, depicts, through facial expressions and gestures of the hands, an invocation for the Lord's blessings. The "raas," from Western India, portrays shepherd boys and girls dancing with colorful tassel-

ed sticks. The "Bhangra," from Northern India, accompanied by resonant drum beats, presents the farmer celebrating the reaping of the harvest. These are among the ten most popular folk dances to be performed.

Tickets at \$2 for students and \$4 for others, are available. For further details, contact Parimal at 737-5901 or Vipul at 737-2897.

Concurrent with the Festival of India celebrations, is the exhibition "The Message of Gandhi in America" on view at the Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus on New London Road until May 14. This an exposition of the photographs and memorabilia of the life and ideas of the great apostle of non-violence, Mahatma Gandhi.

Made available by the Gandhi Memorial Foundation of Washington D.C., the exhibition depicts links between the Gandhian thought and well-known Americans like Emerson, Thoreau, Martin Luther King Jr., and others. It may be seen 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is free.



Iron Hill Museum is housed in a school which once served the area's black students.

HILL/ from 1a

Later, Iron Hill was home to the Lenni Lenape Indians, who inhabited much of northern Delaware. They used iron ore concretions for a variety of purposes. Some, hollow stones in which richly colored sediment settled, were called Indian paint pots and were used to make ceremonial markings on the body.

European settlers first began mining Iron Hill in the early 18th century, when William Penn deeded a large tract of land between Newark and Glasgow to a group of Welsh farmers. Coming from a mining nation, many of the Welshmen soon began digging into the hill for its iron.

A furnace was erected at the foot of the hill, along Christina Creek, in 1723. The operation, however, was not very profitable and lasted just 12 years.

Iron Hill was pressed into service — albeit unsuccessfully — for its sheer height during the American Revolution.

During the campaign of the fall of 1777, George Washington had drawn up his troops in a line from Newport to Stanton and was anxiously awaiting the advance toward Philadelphia of British Lord Howe, who had disembarked from ships at Head of Elk in nearby Maryland.

Washington, according to Melson, was interested in getting a good look at the British army as it prepared to march. So, taking a dangerous step, he and several generals rode to the top of Iron Hill to scout. They could not see the enemy and so made their way even further west to Gray's Hill near Elkton, Md., from which they did watch the British army in action.

The British eventually headed east toward Washington's troops, which included an elite, ranger-style unit of 700 men.

Because Iron Hill was heavily wooded, the British decided to sidestep it and traveled across its southerly lowlands, to Glasgow, what was then called Aiken's Tavern. Moving from there toward Newark, the British advance met the 700 rangers at Cooch's Bridge. The rangers fell back, and reengaged the enemy at Welsh Tract Baptist Church nearer to Newark.

Brief though it was, the action constituted the only battle ever fought on Delaware soil, and left the British licking their wounds on Iron Hill for three full days.

After the American Civil War, extensive mining of Iron Hill resumed. The ore was mined from an open pit, hand picked and shipped by mule-drawn wagons to Iron Hill Station.

There it was sent by rail to furnaces in New Jersey and Principio, Md. The Cooch family of Newark owned one of the mining operations.

By 1892, the last of the hard-core mining operations closed shop. There was a brief period of mining activity around the time of World War I, but Melson said "it didn't amount to anything."

The last real rush on minerals in Iron Hill came after the first world war when a company claimed to have found gold in the hill and sold stock to local investors. Melson said the gold was actually planted in the soil just hours before hopeful prospectors hit the hillsides.

There was also some logging on the hill about that era. Melson also said Iron Hill was used during Prohibition to hide moonshine stills.

Iron Hill Museum and the adjacent nature trail is the work of the Delaware Academy of Science, and a host of area clubs and service organizations. It all started from scratch in 1967. "You might say we pulled ourselves up by the bootstraps," Melson said.

The Museum is housed in the former Iron Hill School, an academy for black students in pre-desegregation days.

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ELKTON, Storage space for rent. Available May 12. Call 301-398-3967.

FOUND-Female, 4 months old, mostly black, Calico cat. Applicant. Acres. 301-398-9470 after 3:30pm.

FOUND-Female, Doberman brown/black. Wearing black/brown collar with studs. Approx 9 mos. old. Mountain Hill & Rt 7, Perryville area. 301-642-2208.

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OPINION

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



All of a sudden small town life has gained a certain acceptability in the eyes of America. Quiet villages are no longer scorned, snubbed or satirized. They're, well, respectable.

Perhaps it's partially the result of Ronald Reagan's presidency. He is widely viewed as a folksy, small town sort of man. Indeed, he hails from Tampico, Ill.

Perhaps some of it can be attributed to the songs of Indiana-born, middle America rocker laureate John Cougar Mellencamp, who often sings of being born and raised in a small town.

Certainly much of it can be traced to the increasingly popular work of Minnesota's favorite son, Garrison Keillor. For the past few years, Keillor has been writing and speaking warmly and wittily about life in the small, chimerical village of Lake Wobegon, Minn.

It is an interesting thing Keillor does. I have read much about his public radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion," but first was able to hear (and see) it first hand on public television this weekend. I was much impressed.

Certainly Keillor is an intensely bright human being, a man who has written for that highly literate urban magazine The New Yorker. It would be easy for one such as him to become cuffed, scornful of the seemingly bland midwestern, small town roots. But he doesn't.

Rather, Keillor has chosen the more difficult path and delved into the very soul of small town

America. When he tells jokes, he laughs with his audience, not at them. And they laugh with him.

His program is warm and moral in a most unique, small town sort of way. He does not denigrate but uplifts.

Sure we laugh at the idea of Powdermilk Biscuits being made from the wheat of Norwegian bachelor farmers. But somehow Keillor makes us really think about those fictional men and what they mean to Lake Wobegon, to Minnesota and to America.

"A Prairie Home Companion" tells of folk values, of quality — quality humor, quality music, quality stories, quality lives.

Newarkers celebrated those same values during a local presentation Saturday at Newark United Methodist Church. Their program was patterned after Keillor's and drew a packed house of 150. Some people had to be turned away.

I think many came because they wanted to express their appreciation of small town life here in Newark. While our home town is rapidly growing — certainly it is much larger than Lake Wobegon — it still retains many of the characteristics of small town life.

The people here in Newark are friendly, bright, creative and willing to help one another make this the best place it can be. In short, Newarkers are concerned about the quality of life.

Let us hope it always remains just that way.

A toast to the small towns of America!

POSTBOX

Danger

Drunken boaters

Editor:

Seventy-five percent of all boating accidents involve drunken boaters, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. Though unfortunate, drinking seems to have evolved into an accepted ritual of recreational boating. It is something that many of us tend to laugh-off with an adolescent shrug. But, there is no laughing-off some of the dangerous "fun" that drunken boaters have at your expense.

Typically it is an intoxicated boater that scrapes his boat up against yours, cuts you off while water skiing, runs roughshod

through your fishing lines or becomes stranded at sea, requiring a Coast Guard tow. Alcohol poses just as great a threat at sea as it does on our highways. The five boating fatalities registered in 1985, (all alcohol related) prove that. Yet, to date, we have failed to extend the logic to the alcohol abusing boater.

Last year, in an attempt to correct this situation, I introduced legislation that would make it illegal to operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol. The bill, similar to Delaware's driving under the influence law, passed the House but is stuck in the Senate. Many boaters and non-boaters alike would like to see this legislation passed, this session. If you are one of them, I urge you to contact your State Senator now.

William A. Oberle Jr.
House Majority Leader
Newark

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Penn Relays close to hearts of trackmen

by Bruce Johnson

It was one of those special events in track and field when an athlete can walk away without a medal and still consider himself a winner. It was the Penn Relays.

For most local athletes it was the chance of a lifetime, a chance to compete in one of the most illustrious and heralded track meets in the country and catch a glimpse of one of the nation's biggest television stars, Bill Cosby.

"The whole theme of the day for our kids was to give the seniors who had worked so hard for us over the years a chance to compete in a major track meet," said Glasgow High School girls coach Ron Hull. "We just wanted to expose them to big-time competition and have something to remember years later."

"It was a chance for the kids to participate in something that they might never have the opportunity to do again," said Glasgow boys

coach John Reinhold. "We just wanted them to enjoy themselves."

"The kids got a big kick out of competing up there and watching them film the episode for the Cosby show," said St. Mark's boys track coach Joe O'Neill. "It was just a nice day."

The magical atmosphere and the excellent competition sparked many local relay teams to run personal bests.

The St. Mark's 1,600-meter relay team of Jim Lazarski, Martin Brans, Brian Neumann and Ernie Amoss were the only local team to win their heat, running the race in 3:31.8. Brans, who continually clocks impressive times, ran an outstanding 1:58.1 split.

Also running well for the Spartans was the 400-meter relay team of Brian Hitch, Chris Shakespeare, Mike Benefield and Lazarski, which rebounded from injuries to post an impressive time of 43.3. Also running well was the 3,200-meter relay team of James Fletcher, Ernie Amoss, Jim Feeley and Brans, which was clocked at 8:21.5.

The Newark boys team had a good afternoon, turning in the best time for the 3,200-meter relay (8:19.9) among Delaware schools with the team of Brian LeFevre, Steve Hutton, Bennet Ih and Harvist Caesar.

Other 'Jacket relay teams recording personal records were the 400-meter relay team (45.5) of Asbury Wilkens, Anthony Pierce, Richard Weddington, and J.D. Estrill, and the 1,600-meter relay team (3:33.5) of Loren Barton, Robert Haman, Estrill and Caesar.

"These are respectable times and no matter how you look at it, the Penn Relays bring out the best in an athlete," said Smith. "The kids definitely rose to the occasion and now we're looking forward to the Dover Relays on Friday."

Also faring well at Franklin Field was the Christiana 400-meter relay team of Ken Pierce, Lee Sylvester, Ed Hammond, and Mike Medley, which circled the track in a team record 43.9.

The Vikings are hoping to catch the outstanding 400-meter relay team of Delcastle which has received a great deal of notoriety in recent months. It is a task that Ramsey believes is possible.

Glasgow had three relay teams record best times. The 400-meter relay team of Tina Walley, Jackie Grant, Nina Potts, and Michelle Johnson ran a 53.7, while the 1,600-meter relay team of Kelly Kane, Potts, Johnson and Walley ran a 4:30.

The boys 400-meter relay team also recorded a personal best, circling the track in a time of 45.9. The team consists of Andre Saunders, Etrick Coley, Mike Chandler, and Dwayne Ashanti.



Lacrosse is becoming increasingly popular among high school students. Here the St. Mark's girls team battles Broadmeadow.

'Run for Life'

Newark to hold 10k Saturday

The 11th annual Run for Your Life 10-kilometer race will be held Saturday morning, May 3 at Barksdale Park.

The race, held on the popular a.m. It is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Preregistration is \$6, and is due by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Race day registration is \$8. The first 200 entrants will receive Run for Your Life singlets.

There will be six age divisions for men and five for women. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the men's and women's champions, to division winners and to second and third place finishers in the divisions.

The course has mixed flat and hilly sections. It is certified by The Athletics Congress.

To register, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For details, call 366-7060.

Sticking up for lacrosse

Interest in sport increasing among high school students

by Bruce Johnson

Two years ago when the University of Delaware hosted the national college lacrosse championship, few realized the effect it would have on the Newark area.

Not only has it created more fan support for the Delaware collegiate lacrosse teams, but it has also sparked an interest among Newark's younger athletes which has culminated in the birth of several lacrosse programs. All of which has Blue Hen head coach Bob Shillinglaw very pleased.

"I think it's just great," said the likeable Blue Hen skipper. "Certainly Delaware has some

outstanding athletes and if they continue to stay involved in lacrosse, I see no reason why we can't be a part of the hotbed of lacrosse."

Although Delaware is a long way from competing with the Maryland and New York programs, the state has begun its ascent in lacrosse. An increasing number of neighborhood kids have dropped the traditional sports and taken up lacrosse.

St. Mark's High School had 70 try out for its girls team, and 30 for the boys team.

"Several things have influenced the rise of lacrosse but the national championship two years ago had the biggest influence and brought a lot of attention to it," said Shillinglaw of the game in

which a national attendance record was set. "Next thing you know people are noticing that we have a team and are coming down to watch us and saying 'Hey, this is a great sport to watch.'"

A long-time lobbyist for the sport at St. Mark's, lacrosse head coach Bill Eichinger agrees that the sport has a certain magic to it. "It's just a great sport," said Eichinger, who played lacrosse at Widener University. "It's hard to put it in words but you get out there and run around and throw the ball around and it feels great. I fell in love with the game immediately in college."

"It's just a lot of fun," said St. Mark's sophomore Kim Leer,

who also practices with the Newark boys team. "You run around and it's easier than field hockey because it's up in the air and not on the ground. Everybody's going to the University of Delaware's games. They think it's neat. Even the coaches go."

Newark also sports girls and boys teams, although interest for the girls team has waned in recent months with numbers dwindling to nine players. But the boys team appears to have a bright future.

"Any sport that is played a lot on the collegiate level is going to have an influence on the high school level," said Newark sophomore Tyson Boles, who was

See LAX/ 5b



Derrick May completes swing on Ruthian homer at Christiana field.

May day!

Blast by Derrick May leads Newark past Christiana

by Bruce Johnson

For a team that was not supposed to pack a lot of sting this year, the Newark High School baseball squad has surprised everyone with a 3-0, Blue Hen Conference-leading record.

Despite the fast start, Yellow-jacket head coach Francis Fulgham is maintaining a low profile. "We're just not that good, I don't think," said Fulgham. "Our pitching has been a lot better than I thought it would be, but our defense is just not there. Offensively we're hitting the ball but we really haven't faced the good pitching yet."

So how does Fulgham explain the fast start and a 5-1 record overall? "The teams in our conference just aren't as strong as they've been in the past," said Fulgham. "I think we can compete with any team in our conference because there's just not that good of pitching in the conference, and consequently we've been scoring runs. When we run into a good pitcher, I don't know how we'll do."

For the present, the 'Jackets have emerged as the team to beat in Flight A. With only William Penn standing in the way of cap-

turing the first half title, the 'Jackets have placed themselves in the driver's seat for a state tournament bid.

"We've always got a chance," said Fulgham. "We beat Concord and their big gun and if we can get by William Penn then we'll be in good shape. Those two are the teams to beat in the conference. If we can go through the first half of the season undefeated then we'd be in good shape and could coast the rest of the way."

Last week the 'Jackets coasted to victory over the Christiana Vikings 21-4. The key blast came in the third inning when Derrick May reached for a high outside fastball and sent the Christiana rightfielder into the woods searching for a three-run homer.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone (on the high school level) hit the ball further," said Fulgham of May's Ruthian blast. "It was wind-aided but it would have gone out of any ball park. He has an awful lot of power when he gets good wood on the ball."

"I've seen him hit the ball harder," said Nowell in admiration of the 'Jacket centerfielder. "He's got the capability to hit the ball out there on the line."

Craig Callahan picked up the win for the 'Jackets and boosted his record to 3-1.

For the Vikings, the loss to the 'Jackets was only one of three losses to one victory during the week. The Vikings were upended by Concord 22-1 and North East, Md., 13-3 after picking up a win against Brandywine 12-6 earlier in the week. The Vikings ended the week with a record of 1-6 in conference and 2-7 overall.

"I know they can play better but the kids are really feeling the pressure," said Nowell. "They've pushed the panic button and are forcing plays and making errors, and that's just a lack of confidence. So for us to do better the kids have got to settle down."

In other action, St. Mark's continues to look impressive defeating Dickinson 8-0 to increase its record to 6-1. Mike DeMedio led the Spartan offense with a double and single and John Mangan accounted for three RBIs as the Spartans handed Dickinson their first loss of the year. John Giordano went five innings and scattered five hits to claim the victory.

Glasgow had a tough week, losing to Concord 15-6 and McKean 7-3 to drop its record to 1-3 in conference and 1-4 overall. Against the Highlanders, Greg Hastings socked three hits including a double.

SPORTS



Jenny Jones (7) of Christiana scores against Newark. The Yellowjacket catcher is Pam Wisniewski.

'Jackets win

Newark softball team tops Christiana

The Newark High softball team gained its first victory of the season thanks to the bats of two sophomores. Wendy Miller led off the inning with a double and was promptly singled home by Jessy Crook to defeat the Vikings 5-4 and boost the Yellowjackets' record to 1-3 in Blue Hen conference and 1-6 overall.

"Wasn't that exciting?" asked Newark head coach Lynea Mosteller. "The funny thing about it was that Wendy missed the bunt sign."

Jackie West picked up the win for the 'Jackets with Crooks recording the team's first game-winning RBI for the season.

"Jessy's been swinging the bat real well but she keeps popping up because she's dropping her shoulder," said Mosteller. "She asked me how to get a hit and I just said 'Jessy, you just keep your shoulder up' and sure enough she got it."

In other action, St. Mark's recorded three victories during the week, defeating Dickinson 5-4 and Catholic Conference foes Archmere 2-1 and Padua 1-0.

Against Dickinson, the Spartans fought back from a 3-0 deficit and took the lead for good when Christine Schiavoni's bunt was thrown into right field, scoring Patty Conomon. Against Archmere the Spartans' Kelly Boyce led off the top of the eighth inning with a triple and was subsequently sent home on Lisa Mendez' RBI single.

Against Padua, the Spartans scored the only run of the game in the second inning on a fielder's choice, with Schiavoni scoring on Judy Conomon's ground out. Terre Allesandrini picked up all three wins to make her record 8-0.

In other action, Glasgow continued to roll, gaining impressive victories over McKean 24-3 and Concord 17-1. Against McKean, the Dragons were led by Krissy Ohlinger, who stroked a triple and a double as well as knocking in two runs.

Carrie Klein pitched a one-hitter with nine strikeouts in gaining her first varsity victory.

Against Concord, Sheryl Sorg and Norma Stoddard each drove in three runs to pace the offense while Mary Kate McDonald picked up the win to boost the Dragons Blue Hen Conference record to 4-0. They are 5-1 overall.

Christiana suffered two losses during the week to drop its record to 1-4 in conference play and 2-5 overall.



Christiana's Debbie Savage warms up for the game by juggling.

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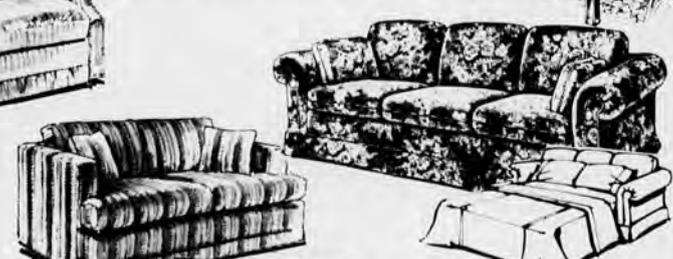
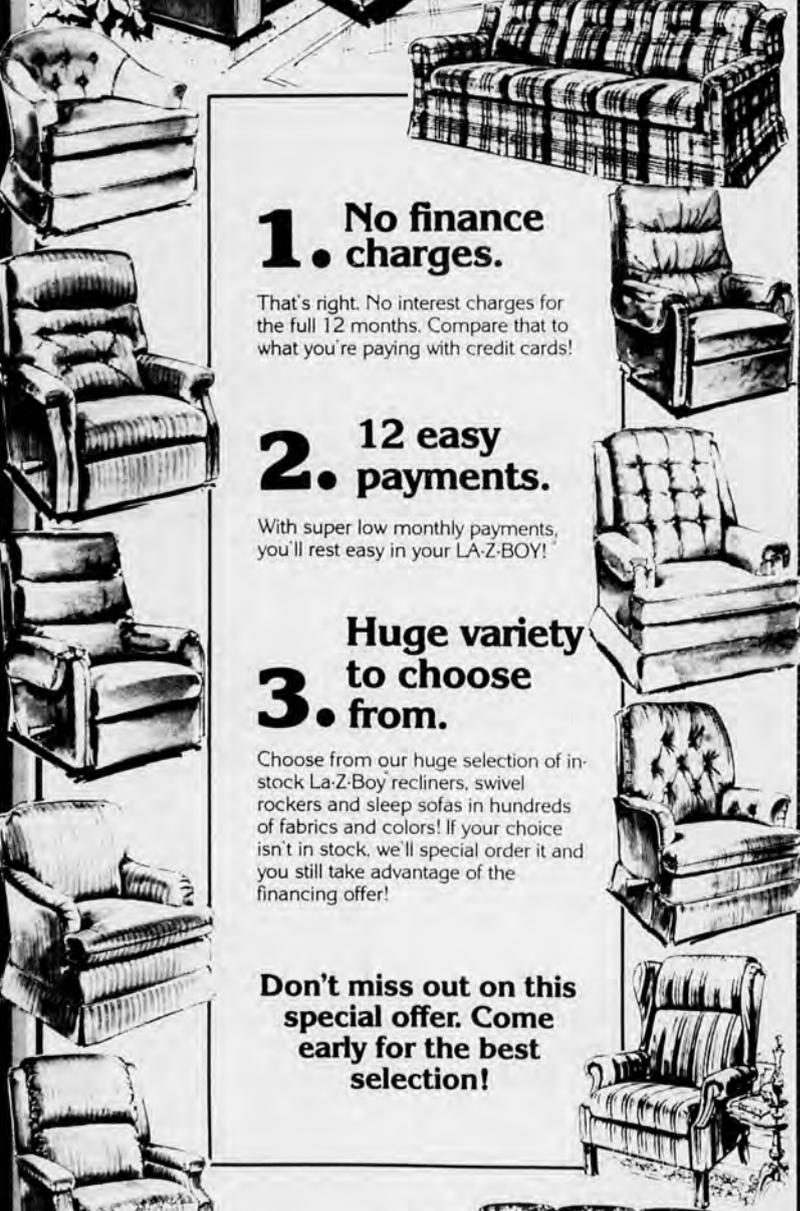
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SPORTS



Pam Webb plays first singles for Glasgow.

April showers, May headaches

Rain ruins practice, schedules for area girls tennis teams

by Bruce Johnson

April rain may bring May flowers but it just brings headaches for tennis enthusiasts. Although the Delaware Valley's lawns and gardens appreciated the much needed soaking, area tennis teams have been forced to cancel practices or set up makeshift courts in gymnasiums.

"Right now we've not only been fighting our opponents but the weather as well," said Christiana girls head coach Eileen McGrath. "It's been the worst year ever."

One of the biggest problems facing McGrath and other coaches is the lack of practice and the number of make-up matches that have to be scheduled.

"I've been really concerned because we haven't been on the court to practice all week," said McGrath. "We've been hitting inside but it's just not the same. We

hardly played in April and now we'll be playing rain-outs with no time to practice before the tournament."

Glasgow head coach Dr. Jack Bartley has similar problems. "Where it really hurts us is in hitting experience," said Bartley. "We just haven't had that many practice days and a team like ours, which is learning the skills, needs to bang the ball around. We went indoors to hit up against the gym wall but that just doesn't have the same feel."

One team that hasn't appeared to be affected by the weather is Newark. The 'Jackets have jumped out to 6-1 record and appear to be headed for a repeat of last season when they finished 12-4.

"We've gotten off to a fine start and basically this is a rebuilding year," said Newark head coach Hugh Mitchell, who has the girls practicing on the Fairfield courts and playing their home matches

at Delcastle Recreation Center because of unplayable surfaces on the Newark High School courts. "We lost some talented people last season and we're a young team. Two of my three single players are freshman."

Yet, the young Newark crew has been showing a lot of poise and maturity in defeating such top-ranked Blue Hen Conference teams as Concord.

Heading the line up for the 'Jackets this season is junior Sherry Haideri at first singles, with freshmen Susan Sysko and Michelle Lyon giving support in the number two and three positions. The doubles teams boast a great deal of depth, and six girls will rotate in and out of the line-up this season. Players include juniors Holly Ballard, Megan Voigt and Julie Brannon, seniors Ronye Hall and Pam Cosgrove, and Pam's sophomore sister, Susan Cosgrove.

At Christiana, the Vikings have

already won more matches this year than they did last season. The Vikings are 2-1 this season and are hoping to improve on that record as they contend with the heart of their schedule in the next 10 days.

"We've got a lot of young kids and even though I've got three or four kids back from last year, they don't have a lot of experience," said McGrath. "A lot of them are even as far as skill but I see us improving. The kids are working really hard and I'd like to see us break .500. It might be a little tough but I think we can do it."

The Vikings sport three seniors, two juniors and one sophomore in the starting line-up, but they only average two years experience. Leading the Vikings will be senior Katie Reddington at first singles with senior Alice Joseph and junior Tiffany Grine playing second and third singles respectively. First doubles will be the team

Newark to host road rallies

A major road rally series, with drivers and cars from across the U.S., will visit Newark on Saturday, May 10.

The "Cat's Cradle" and "Monty Pylon" rallies are sponsored by National Tire Wholesalers, Autometrics, and Alderman Nissan, in conjunction with the Brandywine Motorsport Club (BMC) and the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) Philadelphia Region.

The two road rallies will start at the Iron Hill Inn on South College Avenue in Newark. The first rally will start at 7:30 a.m. Each rally is approximately 100 miles long and will take three hours to complete. Teams will be competing towards year-end awards in the SCCA Rally Series.

A road rally is a contest where two-person teams (a driver and a navigator) in a car follow a set of route instructions which directs them on a predetermined course. In addition to following the course, the teams must drive at precise speeds, within posted speed

limits, so as to arrive at checkpoints at a specified time.

Penalty points are assessed at each checkpoint for being too fast or too slow (one point for each 0.5 seconds in error). Low score at the end of the rally wins. The winning score is often less than one minute in error for 20 checkpoints.

Cars are stock except for special computers used by many competitors. These computers constantly let the driver and navigator know vital timing information along the rally route, including how fast or slow they need to drive in order to maintain the assigned speeds. These computers can cost as much as \$1,000 each.

BMC is a local car club that runs road rallies and autocrosses throughout the year. For anyone who would like to experience what a road rally is like, the BMC will hold a rally for all skill levels, from first-time rallyists to experienced rallyists, on Wednesday, April 30 at the Iron Hill Inn.

SPORTS FILE

Umpires

Newark leagues

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for umpires and scorekeepers for its youth baseball and softball leagues.

For information, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Eikon Rd., or call 366-7060.

Clinic

Wrestling Club

The Newark Wrestling Club will offer a freestyle clinic at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, April 30) in the Newark High School gymnasium.

Taught will be take-downs, tilts and throws, as well as the rules and styles of international Olympic-type wrestling.

The clinic is free to club members. There is a \$2 walk-in fee for non-members.

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SPORTS

'Jackets streak past Christiana

by Bruce Johnson

Newark High School and Glasgow met on the track last week with Newark claiming victory in both the boys (87-45) and girls (87-45, competitions).

In the boys competition, Newark's Loren Barton was high scorer with 11 1/4 points. Barton captured first place in the 100-meter hurdles (17.3) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.1), and was part of the 1,600-

meter relay team (3:39.6) with Aaron Jackson, J.D. Estrill and Harvest Ceasar.

The 800-meter relay team also fared well (1:40.8), gaining a first place finish with the team of Anthony Pierce, Fred Ludman, George Shopland and Jackson.

Glasgow dominated the field events, getting first place points from Clifton Fields in the long jump (16' 3/4"), Mike Chandler in the triple jump (37' 2 1/4"), Greg Hastings in the shot put and the discus and Rich Liebreid in the pole vault (9'0").

In the girls competition,

Newark's Tawana Williams was high scorer with 11 1/4 points. Williams gained first place finishes in the long jump (13'6") and the triple jump (31'2"), and on the 400-meter relay team (55.1) with Andria Miller, Adrienne Saunders, and Dawn Varady.

Double winners for Newark were Lisa Mayer, who captured the shot put (29'4") and the discus (111'1") and, Gillian Haskell, Shelly Duch and Jennifer Taggart who scored unusual three-way ties in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter races. Miller and Varady scored second victories in the 800-meter

relay (2:02), teaming up with Lauren Hill and Lisa Watson. Watson also gained a first place finish in the 400-meter yard run (69.0).

For Glasgow, Michelle Johnson was a double winner with victories in the 100-meter hurdles (16.6) and the 300-meter hurdles (50.5).

The Christiana track teams were upended by Delcastle last week, with the boys losing 83-58 and the girls falling by a score of 88-39.

Lee Sylvester was a double winner for the Christiana boys, gaining first place finishes in the 110-meter hurdles (15.17) and the 300-

meter intermediate hurdles (44.0). Mike Medley captured the 200-meter sprint (23.45).

In the field events, the Vikings took four of the six events with Ken Pierce winning the long jump (19'4"), Ben Martin capturing the triple jump (41'4"), Steve Marra the discus (105.5') and Troy Rodalunas in the shot put (36'9").

For the Viking girls, Terri Norris scored first place finishes in the shot put (32'1 1/2") and the discus (95'7 1/2").

St. Mark's was victorious in its meets, with the boys gaining a trimmet victory over Oxford, Pa. and

Rising Sun, Md. (103-55-20) and the girls upending St. Elizabeth 90-42.

For the Spartan boys, Mike Benefield claiming three victories on the day. He won the 100-meter sprint (11.8), the shot put (50'4 1/2") and teamed with Jim Lazarski, Shae Cross and Chris Shakespeare in the 400-meter relay (47.5).

In girls action, Spartan long distance runner Michelle Tannian recorded two first place finishes; She won the 1,600-meter run (6:20) and the 3,200-meter run (14:04).

SPORTS FILE

Golf

Spartans win pair

The St. Mark's High School golf team recorded two victories this week, defeating Tower Hill 8-1 and Brandywine 8 1/2 - 1/2.

Against Tower Hill the Spartans were led by Mike Walker (2-1), Neil Lehane (3-2), Dan Kempinski (4-2), Tim Abrams (4-2) and Kyle Mayhew (5-4).

Against the Bulldogs, Walker (2 up), Lehane (2-1), Abrams (3-2), Mayhew (2 up) and Steve Prusak (2-1) were winners, with Kempinski gaining a tie.

In other action, Christiana fell victim to Mt. Pleasant 5-4 but rebounded to whitewash Claymont 9-0.

Against Mt. Pleasant, Frank Hackett (3-2), Patrick Evancho (3-2), and Joe Beaudet (3-1) claimed victories for the Vikings.

Against Claymont, each Viking golfer proved victorious. The winners were Ron Rainey (1 up), Steve Sywy (4-3), Joe Yount (5-4), Hackett (forfeited), Evancho (5-4), and Beaudet (5-4).

Glasgow was defeated by A.I. DuPont 8-1 with John Muehleisen (1 up) gaining the only victory for the Dragons.

Girls tennis

'Jackets take two

The Newark High School girls tennis team had a productive week with victories over Wilmington (4-1) and Concord (3-2).

Against Wilmington, the 'Jackets were led by Sherry Haiderl (6-2, 6-1), Susan Sysko (6-1, 6-1), Michelle Lyon (6-0, 6-0), and the doubles team of Susan Cosgrove and Julie Brannon (6-2, 6-0). Against the Raiders the 'Jackets picked up key victories from Haiderl (7-5, 6-3), Sysko (6-4, 6-3), and Lyon (6-1, 6-4).

In other action, St. Mark's

blanked Dickinson 5-0, Liz Burns (6-1, 6-0), Jennifer Albright (6-1, 6-0), Tracey Flynn (6-1, 6-1) gained singles victories and Elaine Mac Masters and Sara Turnbull (6-1, 6-0) and Amy Tong and Kelly Teevan (6-1, 6-4) won in doubles.

Christiana defeated Mount Pleasant 3-2, with Alice Joseph (6-2, 6-3) gaining a singles victory and Dawn Robinson and Robin Stawiky (6-1, 6-4), and Lisa Foraker and Susan Lui (6-3, 6-2) earning doubles victories.

Boys tennis

St. Mark's hot

St. Mark's High School captured defeated Dickinson 5-0 and Holy Cross 3-2 this week.

Against Dickinson, the Spartans were led by Ricardo Acevedo (6-4, 7-5), Rob Herzog (6-2, 6-1), Kevin Burns (6-2, 6-0) in singles action, and Rich Salameda and Brian Gilday (7-5, 6-3), and Chris Oliver and Bill Bowlsbey (6-2, 7-6) in doubles.

Against Catholic Conference foe Holy Cross, the Spartans recorded victories by Acevedo (6-0, 6-1), Burns (6-4, 6-2), and the doubles team of Oliver and Bowlsbey (6-1, 6-0).

In other action, Newark was defeated by Concord 4-1 with David Moody recording the only victory for the 'Jackets.

Christiana was turned back by Mount Pleasant 4-1, with John Phillips gaining a victory (6-2, 6-3).

Tennis

City classes

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for its second session of spring tennis classes.

Classes for beginners and advanced players, youths and adults, will be offered beginning

the week of May 12.

Monday and Wednesday classes will be held at Barksdale Park, with Tuesday and Thursday classes at Phillips Park.

For information, call the Department office at 366-7060.

St. Mark's

Teen bodybuilding

In the past four years, three St. Mark's High School graduates have won the Teenage Mr. Delaware contest. All three athletes excelled in football and all agree that the discipline and power foundation built through the football weight lifting program contributed greatly to their success in bodybuilding.

Mark Carello is the 1982 Teenage Mr. Delaware. He is a 1981 graduate of St. Mark's and played defensive end and outside linebacker. Carello is currently in the x-ray business. He is not the only star athlete in the family; his sister Amy excels in basketball and is the only sophomore on the girl's team.

Fran Papili is the 1984 AAU Teenage Mr. Delaware and the 1985 NPC Delaware Bodybuilding champion. His success can be directly attributed to his knowledge, dedication, and perseverance to the sport of bodybuilding. Papili played outside linebacker on the football team and also holds the school record in push-ups with 110. He is currently attending the University of Delaware and is training intensely at the High Energy Gym for future contests.

Roy Thompson was just recently crowned the 1986 AAU Mr. Teenage Delaware. He is a 1984 graduate of St. Mark's and now attends the University of Delaware. Thompson was an All-

Catholic safety in football and placed fourth at the state wrestling tournament in the 167 pound weight class.

There is also a budding female bodybuilding star on the horizon. Her name is Amy Koehur and she is a 1985 graduate of St. Mark's, and was a star diver for the swimming team. Delaware does not hold a female teenage competition, so she has decided to try her luck in teenage and couples competitions in South Carolina, where she is attending College.

Also, St. Mark's has a member of the faculty who starred in bodybuilding. John Klepacki is the driver's ed teacher and offensive coordinator for the football team. He finished second in the 1975 Mr. Delaware contest with fifth in the 1974 Mr. Pennsylvania contest.

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SPORTS

Junior middle Butch Marino works toward the Towson State University goal in an important 10-9 victory by the University of Delaware Saturday. The Blue Hens topped the 11th-ranked Tigers to clinch at least a tie for the East Coast Conference title. Delaware, 7-5, must next face forth-ranked Maryland.



LAX/ from 1b

instrumental in getting the 'Jacket program started. 'Basically it's been a sport for prep schools and that's where I picked it up. Now the equipment is a lot cheaper and that should help the programs.' Equipments costs for lacrosse are expensive being a notch below those of football. Since the athletic programs have yet to absorb financial costs, expenses have been a major stumbling block for male lacrosse. 'People have to be more open minded about adding new programs,' said Shillinglaw. 'There's certainly a concern for the economic factors of the sport but there are ways of combating these problems and working them out.' As for the success of the local programs, athletes and coaches alike appear to be determined to make it stick.

'We're not going to be like soccer, initially, because individually the expenses add up,' said Boles. 'But hopefully next year we'll be playing on an interstate level. We've got a lot of energy and the newcomers are really trying and I give them a lot of credit.' 'When I was a freshman we had nine girls and then 40. Now we have 70 girls try out,' said Leer. 'Everybody wants to play.' But, St. Mark's player Larry DiMaio had undoubtedly the most profound statement concerning the future of the sport. 'Chicks just love lacrosse,' he said with a smile at a recent Delaware game. 'They're always at our games and look around here — they're all over the place. The guys at school have noticed that and they tell me that they're going out for the team next year.'

TENNIS/from 3b

of senior Dawn Roberson and sophomore Robin Stawieky, with junior Lisa Foraker and junior Susan Lui playing second doubles. 'It sounds like we've got a lot of experience but a lot of them played exhibition last season and weren't in the top seven. So we're a little younger than we look,' McGrath said. At Glasgow the word is 'sophomore.' The Dragon team consists of three seniors and nine sophomores, and head coach Bartley is looking towards a bright future. 'Next year we'll be tough but the following year we should be even better,' said Bartley. 'Hopefully we'll break the .500 mark within the next few years, which we haven't done in quite a while.'

Heading the Dragon line-up will be seniors Pam Webb and Michelle Perka at the number one and two singles respectively. Playing third singles is sophomore Kim Leckie. Sophomores Amanda Backof and Allison Basye will form the first doubles team and Kathy Black and Cathy Lyons will make up the second doubles team. At St. Mark's, the Spartans girls are looking to have another solid season. Junior Liz Burns will play first singles while junior Jennifer Albright and senior Tracey Flynn will play the second and third singles. The first doubles team consists of Elaine MacMasters and Sara Turnbull while the second doubles team consists of junior Amy Tong and senior Kelly Teevan.

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LIFESTYLE



Rachel Vinson flies a kite Sunday at Carpenter State Park.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

My friend Lydia says that if there is reincarnation she wants to come back as an altered, male house cat who lives with an indulgent family. That is not an ordinary wish.

I don't think there is reincarnation, but just in case, I have played it safe and have placed an order to return as a tall person with naturally curly hair and a high metabolism. Actually, I have that in the reverse order. What I would most like to have is a high metabolism. I can't express in mixed company the envy I feel for those who can "Chow down" on chili, garlic bread and an éclair with ice cream and chocolate sauce, and have the only after effects be a comfortable burp.

By mixed company, I don't mean male and female, I mean fat and thin. Thin people just don't understand. It is not that they are harshly judgmental, they are simply uncomprehending, and then they get defensive and huffy and think that I don't like them. In actual fact, I do have an innate bias against thin people, but as I have forced myself to get to know a few thin people, I have discovered that some thin people are just as nice as not-thin people.

Everyone with straight hair knows why I want naturally curly hair. I suppose curly-haired people yearn for straight tresses, but I can tell them right now, that it is not a worthwhile wish. Once they had straight hair, they would immediately realize what a stupid idea it was.

In terms of being tall, all I can

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



say is that at 5'3" a lot of the world passes me by, but I don't even know what has happened. I strain my neck at movies, and in crowds I do that ineffectual little jump to try to see what is going on.

Then there are the clothes. All clothes are designed for tall people. Put a big, bold plaid on me and I look like a sofa cushion. Hang heavy gold chains on me and drape me with a wide, flashy, hip-hugging belt and I look like a member of a chain gang trying to disguise herself as a gypsy.

And don't forget hats. How I love those big cartwheel straw hats. Unfortunately, when I put one on, I look like one of the dancing mushrooms in Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

Finally, nobody takes short people seriously. When we complain they just smile and pat us on the head and tell us to go away and mind our own business. I mean, how can an official person take a person who looks like me — a short, stringily-haired dumpling — seriously. You need size to be impressive, and the size has to be vertical not horizontal. I bet on one ever tells

Dr. J. to come back tomorrow when they will have time to listen.

"How come," I queried Lydia, "you chose to be a house cat in your next life. What do you know about them that I don't? Do you think I might like to be one, too?"

"It is just simple observation," she replied. "I've watched my cats for years. Their lives are ideal. No one expects a cat to fetch or beg or roll over. They can be as picky about food as they want. They spend most of their days grooming themselves, following the sun around the house and sleeping in one comfortable place after another. Since they have been altered, they don't have to deal with performance anxiety, being macho or defending their harem."

You know, she's got a good point. I have begun watching our cat, Tuxedo. He's got a good life, an enviable life, even. In spite of all that, I don't think I will follow Lydia's lead. Here's why — Tux is short, he has straight hair, and, judging from his little pot belly, I don't think his metabolism is anything to write home about.

LIFE FILE

Vegies

Start now

Over the next few weeks, home gardeners will stock up enthusiastically on vegetable plants and transplants, with visions of bountiful, mouth-watering harvests. How successful they are in reaching this goal will depend on how carefully they select the varieties they plant.

What makes a vegetable variety good for your garden? More than just a pretty picture or a fancy name is involved, says University of Delaware extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall.

Growth habit and mature size of plants, vigor and yield, intended use, adaptability to your growing conditions, and resistance to diseases and insects are the critical factors to consider. Most seed catalogs provide this information as part of varietal descriptions. Check for the following:

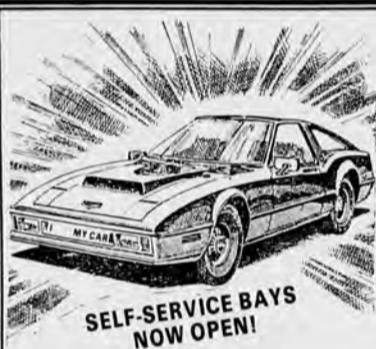
- Specific use — Some varieties are best for immediate consumption. Others are ideal for freezing or canning. Some keep well in storage, some don't. And some are fine for all these purposes. Be sure the varieties you select are suited to the uses you have in mind. Tatnall says.

- Growth habit and mature size — If you have limited space, look for space-saving varieties. Each year new ones are introduced, including compact forms of squash, cucumber, cantaloupes and watermelons.

- Vigor and yield — These qualities depend partly on soil fertility, available water and other growing conditions. It often pays to buy hybrid varieties which offer built-in vigor, improved quality and higher yield than standard varieties.

- Adaptability — How well a particular variety grows in a given locality depends in part on general climatic conditions, including length of growing season. Seed catalogs and packets furnish much of this information. But be alert to conditions in your own garden. Tatnall advises. Factors such as soil depth and texture, and exposure to sun and wind affect plant performance.

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Garage sales

'Plan, plan, plan' for suburbia's rite of spring

AAHHH spring! Flowers blooming, birds chirping and bargain hunters flitting from one garage sale to another.

Garage sales are fun to attend and can be even more fun to conduct, if you know how. There's no better way to top off a thorough spring housecleaning than to make money turning your castoffs into someone else's treasure.

Before you set up your tables, "plan, plan, plan," says Roxane Whittaker, University of Delaware extension home economist. "That's the key to success."

Check with the local police about any regulations concerning garage sales, says Whittaker. Also check your insurance policy (homeowners) for liability. One-

time, one-family sales are usually covered, but neighborhood or multi-family sales may not be.

Set a date, beginning and ending hours, and a rain date. Be prepared for the eager beavers who will arrive early.

Make notices that are clear, concise and eye-catching, include directions to the sale. But before posting signs on roadways or in city areas, check city and county posting regulations. Remove your notices promptly after the sale.

Whittaker says good places to advertise are community bulletin boards at laundromats, grocery stores and drugstores. You can also buy ads in community and local papers.

"One of the biggest jobs in

preparing for a sale is pricing," says the home economist. "If you have a few quality items, they might bring better prices sold individually. People are looking for bargains at a garage sale, so be realistic."

All items should have separate price tags. If it is a group sale, include the owner's initials. Be sure to mark clothes for size. As each piece is priced, make a mental note of the lowest acceptable price. Then hold firmly to that price until the last hours of the sale. If you enjoy bargaining and want to move the merchandise, consider posting signs such as "we will bargain" or "any reasonable offer considered," says Whittaker.

Retail stores know that location

and display stimulate sales, so group similar items together, and as items are bought, move merchandise around to fill gaps. Leave wide aisles between rows of merchandise. A rack and mirror are helpful when selling clothing.

Have plenty of change available, and put someone in charge of the cash box. Don't leave it unattended, or allow anyone inside your house. Also be wary of price switching. Keep a list of the more valuable items and their prices at the check-out table and see that each item is marked with the correct price before you sell it.

"With good planning, you can enjoy your own garage sale as much as you've enjoyed others," says Whittaker.



WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Goff

Warter-Goff

Carolyn J. Warter of Newark and J. Edward Goff IV of Millville, N.J. were married Saturday, April 12 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Warter of 270 Orchard Rd., Newark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Goff of Millville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown with a chapel length train. Alecon lace covered the fitted bodice and Juliet cap, which were accented with seed pearls.

Nancy Warter of Urbana, Ill., sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a taffeta teal-length lavender gown.

Bridesmaids were Carolinda S. Warter of Boston, Mass.; Gina Goff of Millville; and Natalie Ramsey of Philadelphia. Their gowns were identical to that worn

by the maid of honor.

The groom was attended by John Gravenor of Malaga, M.J., best man, and ushers Jamie Warter of Boston, Rob McLarnon of Bethel, Pa. and Chris Gibson of Essington, Pa.

Following the ceremony, more than 100 people attended a reception at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington.

The couple took a wedding trip to Paris and the French Riviera. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School, Franklin & Marshall College and the Villanova Law School. She is employed by Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova Law School. He is employed by Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis.

Pellegrene-Heinecke

Thomas J. Pellegrene of Fort Wayne, Ind. formerly of Newark, and Pamela Heinecke of Fort Wayne were married Saturday, April 5 at Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory in Fort Wayne.

The groom is the son of

Thomas J. and MaryBelle M. Pellegrene of 14 Lenape Lane, Newark. The bride is the daughter of Gustav K. and Alice M. Heinecke of Sheboygan, Wis.

Both the groom and the bride are employed by The Journal-Gazette newspaper of Fort Wayne.

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BUNK BEDS
with Ladder, Safety Rails and Bunkies. Also Breaks Down to Twin Beds. Dark Pine Finish. Reg. Retail Price \$609.95
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24⁹⁹

17⁹⁹

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Chestnut Hill & Chapel Roads, Newark, DE (302) 368-7222

Cunane named top small businessman in state

Nona Jean Cunane of Bear, president of the Guardian Company Inc. general contracting firm, has been named Delaware State Small Business Person of the Year.

The announcement of the award was made by William T. Gennetti, Philadelphia District Director, U.S. Small Business Administration.

Gennetti said, "Mrs. Cunane is an excellent example of the ability of creative and imaginative

women to not only compete and be successful in the business world, but to be successful in industries traditionally dominated by men."

Cunane started in the landscape business in 1976 with one full-time and one part-time employee, and her company had first year total revenues of \$25,000. Through diversification brought about by the demands of the marketplace, and in order to survive, by 1985 her firm had grown to over 125 employees and has sales in the

millions. Guardian now concentrates its marketing efforts in three main business areas, in which it has established a solid market presence: a Heavy Construction Division which does grading, dredging and land clearing; a Railroad Division which concentrates on grading, dredging and trenchwork along the northeast corridor of the railroad system; and a Hazardous Waste Division which specializes in emergency

hazardous waste clean up, analysis and disposal.

The company, under Cunane's direction, has been successful in both anticipating new market trends and reacting to economic downturns. For example, while the firm only entered the hazardous waste business in 1981, because of its favorable performance reputation in this field, it has now become a first call for the State of Delaware on all hazardous waste emergencies

throughout the state.

Further, to maximize the profit potential of the firm's heavy investment in equipment, Guardian has adapted some of its equipment for snow removal contracts during the winter season and has entered into contracts to lease excess equipment capacity to other contractors when not needed by the company.

Guardian's marketing efforts have ranged from concentrating on the area surrounding Bear,

during 1976, to the current marketing efforts throughout the entire mid-Atlantic states region.

Cunane, like many successful people, has returned to the community the benefits of her experience and success by her active participation in various groups and organizations. Her civic involvement has included acting as a past chapter director and committee chairman (and a current member) of the National Association of Women in Construction.

BUSINESS FILE

Soap stars

Christiana Mall

Soap opera stars Peter Bergman (Dr. Cliff Warner on ABC's "All My Children") and Mark Lewis (Kurt Corday on CBS's "Guiding Light") will be featured during a special program Saturday, May 10 at Christiana Mall.

They will serve as commentators for the Mall's spring fashion show at 1 p.m. Following the fashion show, they will present a stage show which will include audience participation.

The stars will also greet the winner of the Mall's "Why is My Mother a Star?" contest, which is now under way. Entry blanks are available at the Mall's Community Booth.

The winning mother will be escorted on stage to meet the stars and receive a variety of prizes donated by Mall merchants.

Texaco

Safety award

The exceptional record of safe operations of Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc.'s Delaware City plant was recognized by the National Petroleum Refiners Association during the trade group's 84th annual meeting in Los Angeles last month.

At a special presentation ceremony on March 24, Mac Jordan, NPRA chairman, presented the organizations' Award For Meritorious Safety Performance, Gold Award and Award For Safety Achievement to Richard R. Dickinson, senior vice president of Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc., Houston, Texas.

The Delaware City plant is managed by Richard G. Soehlike of Newark.

The Award For Meritorious Safety Performance was presented to 34 facilities operated by NPRA member companies for achieving a total recordable incidence rate of 2.0 or less for the 1985 calendar year. Special Gold Award certificates were presented at 42 locations for achieving at least a 25 percent reduction in the total recordable incidence rate during the 1985 calendar year as compared to the average total recordable incidence rate for the three previous calendar years.

Recipients of the Award For Safety Achievement included 26 facilities for operating one or more years without a lost work day case involving days away from work, and 21 refineries for operating 1,000,000 or more employee hours without a lost workday case involving days away from work.

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KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS 1.49 16-oz. pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVE 50¢**

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VOLUMES 16 & 17 ON SALE THIS WEEK PLUS

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HUGGIES DIAPERS 8.99 pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 40¢**

HEINZ GENUINE DILLS 1.99 48-oz. jar **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 10¢**

POST GRAPE NUTS FLAKES 1.35 12-oz. pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 20¢**

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QUARTERED FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ 5-lbs. or more lb. **SAVE 30¢**

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IMPERIAL MARGARINE 79¢ 16-oz. pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 10¢**

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DIETZ & WATSON HAMCOLA 1.79 lb. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 71¢ LB. HALF POUND**

TURKEY SALAMI 1.09 half pound **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 40¢ LB. LONGACRE**

VALHALLA DANISH HAM 1.59 half pound **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 40¢ LB. 12-oz. CAN**

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CALIFORNIA CARROTS 3 \$ 1 3 1-lb. pkgs. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 34¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS 3 \$ 1 3 1-lb. pkgs. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 21¢**

GRANNY SMITH APPLES 69¢ 20-lb. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 20¢ LB.**

SUNKIST ORANGES 5 \$ 99¢ 5 1-lb. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 75¢**

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ALKA-SELTZER 2.29 36-ct. pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 30¢**

EXCEDRIN PM TABLETS 3.99 50-ct. pkg. **BONUS BUY SAVINGS 40¢**

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Tetra Tech Richardson Inc. is providing architectural and engineering services for the new 14-story Chase Manhattan Bank building in Wilmington.

Richardson

Newark firm now Tetra Tech Richardson

Edward H. Richardson Associates Inc. of Newark, a 37-year-old full-service architectural and engineering design firm and the largest consulting firm in Delaware, has officially changed its name to Tetra Tech Richardson.

The new name will better reflect the subsidiary relationship of the area firm with Tetra Tech Inc., an international consulting firm specializing in environmental engineering, ocean engineering and hydro projects.

In Tetra Tech which is ranked among the top 30 design firms in the U.S., became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Honeywell, Inc., a Fortune 100 company based in Minneapolis. The company is a high tech leader in control products and services for information processing and automation.

"Our new corporate name will serve to unify our image, identify the full scope of our operations, and enable us to expand our services geographically," said Arkan Say, president of Tetra Tech Richardson.

"We're proud of our past achievements and have inherited the future vision of our founder, engineer Edward H. Richardson. He pioneered in developing new techniques to meet tomorrow's needs today. Many of our projects today — such as hazardous waste management and forensic engineering — address issues that weren't even conceived of 35 years ago," Say added.

Last week, the first Tetra Tech Richardson signs with a distinctive new graphic identity, including corporate logos, were unveiled at the four offices serving the Delaware Valley — Newark, Wilmington, Dover and West Chester, Pa.

The Greek roots for Tetra Tech connote the four arts of science as applied to industry. At Richardson, those services include: architecture, engineering, environmental sciences, and construction and facility management.

Among the state-of-the-art facilities at Tetra Tech Richardson are an environmental science laboratory, and computer center including CADD Systems.

Current projects by Tetra Tech Richardson include the architectural design and interior planning of the 14-story Chase Manhattan Bank Delaware headquarters in downtown Wilmington and engineering of the Del. 7 dualization.

Past architectural projects include NORAMCO, One Commerce Center and 913 Market Street in Wilmington and the planning of Hercules Corporate Office Park in New Castle County.

Engineering projects include the Brandywine Creek Dam in Pennsylvania, City of Wilmington's Sludge Dewatering Facility, widening of segments of Interstate 95 in Delaware, and AT&T's optic fiber communications links in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

BUSINESS FILE

Seminar

Contracting market

The Construction Education Foundation of Delaware will host a management seminar at the Sheraton-Brandywine Inn on Tuesday, May 13.

"How to Survive and Prosper in the Contracting Market" will provide managers and construction office personnel information on how to improve financial control and boost profits without adding to overhead and recordkeeping burdens and will familiarize them with crucial pricing and overhead costs.

Participants do not need any prior knowledge of accounting or bookkeeping principles. Workbooks will be provided.

Construction expert Irv Chasen of PROOF Management Consultants of Richmond, Va., will instruct the day-long program.

The Construction Education Foundation of Delaware was formed in 1985 to fund and develop education programs for merit shop contractors. CEFD is the educational adjunct of Associated Builders and Contractors, Delaware Chapter, the largest construction association in the state.

The registration fee for ABCD members is \$150 and includes the seminar, workbook, and lunch; the cost for non-members is \$165.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Sheraton-Brandywine Inn, 4727 Concord Pike, Wilmington. For details, call Sue Fuhrmann at the CEFD office, 323-1122.

Knitting

Newark seminar

Many of the top knitting machine experts of North America will converge on Newark June 27-28 when Concord Yarn Bar hosts the First State Knitting Machine Seminar at the Sheraton Inn.

Demonstrators from all over this country and from Canada will present workshops on dozens of aspects of machine knitting. Tips, trims, techniques, short-cuts, special effects and theory are some of the subjects that will be covered.

In addition, there will be information on smocking, quilting, lace, bobbles and fair isle work.

The seminar will feature a luncheon on Friday and Saturday and a dinner followed by a fashion show on Friday evening. There will be door prizes donated by machine and yarn manufacturers, as well as an exhibit area for sales of knitting machines and their accessories.

Open to people of all levels of experience, the seminar encourages participation by those who are just thinking about purchasing a knitting machine.

Pre-registration is required. Registration forms can be obtained from Concord Yarn Bar, 4 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803. There is a discount in the registration fee for registering before May 15, and registration closes on June 10.

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PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WITH INCOMING ORDER



Outpatient Chemotherapy. Patients undergoing chemotherapy for cancer need help and guidance in coping with their disease and its treatment. Administering chemotherapy on an outpatient basis allows these patients to return home to a familiar, supportive atmosphere and come to Union Hospital at regular intervals for their treatment. A close, caring relationship between the patient and the health care team at Union Hospital develops quickly and continues throughout the course of treatment.

Laboratory. One of the most vital departments in the hospital, the lab is where tests of body fluids and tissue are performed. The results of these tests influence what diagnoses are made and the type of treatment recommended by your physician. If you have surgery, a pathologist will examine any excised tissue to determine the presence and/or extent of disease.



Emergency Room. Union Hospital's Emergency Room is staffed 24 hours a day...every day of the year, because though emergencies aren't always big, they are always important. The physicians and nurses are specially trained in operating the highly sophisticated equipment and in providing emergency care. Every effort is made to give patients prompt treatment; however, the seriously ill or injured are naturally given first priority. Services are priced accordingly.

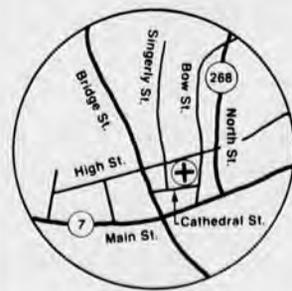
Caring has a name... Union Hospital

At Union Hospital, we use the motto "Discover Our Spirit of Caring." This is more than just a few words to us. It is a caring attitude not only when you are ill, but also after. Our services include not only the latest state-of-the-art equipment and technology, but we also help later on to improve your quality of life in many ways.



Rehabilitative Services. This department provides individualized evaluation and treatment in physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech pathology for both inpatients and outpatients.

Maternity/Birthing Rooms. All the newest concepts in family-centered childbirth are practiced at Union Hospital, including sibling visitation. Two birthing rooms offer the mother a choice of the traditional method of labor and delivery or of entering the birthing suite where she can deliver the baby and go home the same day if there are no complications. Fathers are encouraged to participate in their child's birth and after-care. The latest types of diagnostic equipment are employed to assure safer births.



Radiology. This department includes CT scanning, angiography, mammography, sonography, nuclear medicine, routine diagnostic x-ray studies and tomography (body section scanning).

Pulmonary Function/Respiratory Therapy. The Respiratory Therapy Department at Union Hospital utilizes both preventive and restorative techniques to ensure proper breathing in patients undergoing treatment. Screening for pre-operative patients is routinely administered in order to alert anesthesiologists to possible complications during and after surgery. The most sophisticated equipment and modern techniques are used by the therapists to restore and maintain normal breathing to patients experiencing respiratory distress and those suffering from such respiratory disorders as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma to enhance their quality of life through improved physical capability.

One Day Surgery. Outpatient surgery is handled with the same attention and care as all inpatient surgery. By choosing a hospital setting, the doctor has access to state-of-the-art technical equipment and skilled staff for complete back-up services, just as for any inpatient surgery. Outpatient facilities help to provide an economical yet medically safe alternative to the usual hospital stay.

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- 102 Auctions
- 104 Card of Thanks
- 106 Lost & Found
- 108 Notices
- 110 Personals
- 112 Teddy Ads
- 114 Yard Sales
- 150 Wanted



- 202 Help Wanted
- 204 Jobs Wanted
- 206 Schools/Instructors



- 302 Air Conditioning/Heating
- 304 Appliance Repair

- 306 Auto
- 308 Building Contractors
- 310 Kennels
- 312 Car Pools
- 314 Caterers
- 316 Chimney Sweep
- 318 Cleaning Services
- 319 Concrete
- 320 Day Care
- 322 Dead Animal Removal
- 324 Dry Cleaning
- 326 Electric Contractors
- 327 Entertainment
- 328 Excavations
- 330 Extermination
- 332 Florets
- 334 Funeral Homes
- 336 Garbage Removal
- 338 Glass
- 340 Hardware
- 342 Home Improvement
- 344 Income Tax Service
- 346 Insurance

- 348 Instruction
- 350 Kennels
- 352 Landscaping
- 354 Lawn Services
- 356 Miscellaneous Services
- 358 Moving & Storage
- 360 Office Supplies
- 362 Orchards
- 364 Painting
- 366 Plumbing
- 368 Radio/TV repair
- 369 Restaurants
- 370 Roofing
- 372 Service Stations
- 373 Sewing
- 374 Shoe Repair
- 376 Taxidermist
- 378 Tutoring
- 380 Upholstering
- 382 Welding

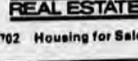


- 401 Flea Market
- 402 Antiques
- 404 Appliances
- 406 Bicycles & Mopeds
- 408 Boats & Motors
- 410 Building Supplies
- 412 Clothing
- 414 Farm Equipment
- 418 Firewood
- 418 Flea Market
- 420 Furniture
- 422 Garden Supplies
- 424 Homemade
- 426 Household Goods

- 428 Livestock
- 430 Miscellaneous
- 432 Musical Instruments
- 434 Produce
- 436 Pets
- 438 Seeds & Plants
- 440 Sports Equipment
- 442 Tires



- 802 Room
- 804 Furnished Apartments
- 808 Unfurnished Apartments
- 810 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 812 Property for Rent
- 814 Commercial Property
- 816 Home for Rent
- 818 Misc. for Rent



- 702 Housing for Sale

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



- 802 Motor Cycles
- 804 Recreation Vehicles
- 806 Trucks/Vans
- 808 Automobiles
- 810 Automobile Leasing
- 812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
- 814 Towing
- 816 Automobiles Wanted
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 8:00pm Appliances & furniture from estates.
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106 Lost & Found

FOUND at Elkton Acme 1 month ago. Mother's Ring-3 stones. Call 301-388-4925.
 FOUND: Siberian Husky in Colo area. To claim: 301-658-4399.
 LOST: Norwegian Elk Hound, Thurs. 4/24. Vicinity of Middle Rd & Rt 273. Please call with any info. 301-358-2888, ask for Carl. REWARD.

108 Notices

LOSE WEIGHT... FEEL GREAT!!! GUARANTEED!!!
 Lose up to 29lbs. per month safely
 FREE Consultation Provided
301-392-4415

NOW ANYONE CAN LOSE WEIGHT WITH THESE HERBAL PRODUCTS AS SEEN ON TV GUARANTEED DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CALL NOW!

SHARON 302-239-8038

108 Notices

ST. GEORGE'S LADIES GUILD SPRING FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW
 Baked goods, flowers for Mother's Day, vegetables for your garden, over 1,000 paperback books, handcraft products of local artisans, household, antiques. Something for everybody!
 Sat., May 3rd, 10am-3pm
 Gilled Franke & Soft Drinks
 Location: North St. Georges, off Rt. 213, under the bridge.

110 Personals

ADOPTION
 Loving couple wants to adopt a baby. We can't have children of our own. We can help with your expenses. Please contact: Rich & Karen Adams, P.O. Box 751, Silver Springs, MD 20901 or call 301-588-2816.

BAY VIEW KENNELS

- Boxer \$350.
- Cairn Terrier \$350.
- Persian Kittens \$250.

(Ready in 4 Weeks)
Pickup & Delivery for Boarding & Grooming Only \$2.00
 Up to 25 miles radius
301-287-8250



Electrolux Sales & Service

Vacuums • Shampoo Machines
 Floor Polishers

Bill & Elsie Peoples LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

(302) 737-6918

AUCTION SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

— AUCTION — FLEA MARKET —
 — ANTIQUE CARS — VINTAGE CARS —
SAT., MAY 3RD
 Flea Market Starting At 8:00 A.M.
 Antique Cars, Vintage Cars & Parts Auction Starting At 11:00 A.M.

Street Rod Show & More
 Dance 8:00 P.M. Until Midnight
 Live Music By The Greasers
 Featuring Music Of The 30's & 60's.
 Admission Charge
 In The Event Of Rain All Activities Will Be Held Indoors
 Flea Market Space
 20x20 Outside \$12.00 — Inside \$18.00

12 Acres Of Parking Room For Over 100 Vendors
 Indoors Plus Many Outdoor Spaces Phone 301-658-6400
 6:00 For Flea Market Reservations Or Your Consignments Of CARS & PARTS.

Parallel Listings: 1946 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sdn., 1970 Olds Cutlass Convertible - Very Good Cond., 1966 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., 1970 El Camino, 1956 Buick 2 Dr., 1964 Chevy Impala 2 Dr. H.T., 327 V-8, P5, PB, 37,000 Miles. All Original. Very Good Condition; 1948 Chrysler 4 Dr., 95% Restored, 1965 Chevrolet Convertible, Good Cond., 1953 Chrysler 4 Dr. HT, 1940 Plymouth Coupe - All Original 90% Restored Rebuilt Motor, Trans., Suspension & New Rubber, 1954 Cadillac 2 Dr. HT 74,000 Mile Original Interior Very Good Cond., 41 Plymouth Bus, Coupe 70% Restored, 73 Cadillac 2 Dr. HT 31,000 Original Miles (nice), 71 Eldorado Cadillac Conv., All Original, 67 Chevy 2 Dr. HT 55 327, 4 Sp. Red (sharp), 62 Rambler Conv. Good Cond., 57 Stud Silver Hawk, 2 Dr. Needs Restored, 61 Econoline Pick-up Original Used Everyday, 73 Lincoln 4 Dr., 69,000 Miles. New Paint, (Sharp), 65 Mustang Fast Back 289, V-8 Steel Crank, Bored 311 Heads, 55 Valves, Manual Auto., 3.89 Rear, Alum. Wheels, Body & Interior Original, 29 International Stake Body Truck, 36 Ford Stake Body Truck, 56 Chevy Stake Body Truck, More Being Listed Daily. Many More Items Will Be Here By The Day Of Auction. Phone In Your Consignments Now 301-658-6400.

Terms: Cash Or Check w/Letter Of Release From Your Bank.

Auction Held At: Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Rt. 276 Phone 301-658-4400 Rising Sun, MD 21111

Directions: From I-95 Get Off At Exit 7. From Exit Drive 2 1/2 Miles To Dead End, Turn Right On Rt. 276. Auction 2 1/2 Miles On Right. From Rt. 1 Turn On Rt. 1. 276 Turn Hwy. 3 Miles On Right Look For Big Red Barn.

Auctioneers: Norman E. Hunter - Chris E. Hunter

Show Managers: Dale Duncan (302) 366-1718 Norman E. Hunter (301) 658-6400.

150 Wanted

WANTED-non-drinker, man or woman to live-in. Have own room & board, in country. Handy to Chrysler and not too far from GM. Only 2 in family. Reasonable rates, weekly. 301-388-4888.

WANTED to buy, 3 BR mobile home. North East area. Immediate possession. Call 301-287-3178 after 5pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

May 13, 1988 - 8 p.m.
 Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(3)(i) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at a Regular Meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Kenton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, May 13, 1988 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider the application of Baldo Development Company for approval of the major subdivision of the Acre Thompson Property, located on the east side of New London Road, north of Fairfield Crest east of Fairfield V. for the development of 50 semi-detached and two detached single family homes. The cluster development to be known as Evergreen.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (Single-Family, Detached)
 Susan A. Lamblich
 City Secretary

np 4/30-2

Estate of Warren D. Burrington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Warren D. Burrington late of 88 Kenyon Lane, Newark, DE, deceased, were duly granted to Robert P. Burrington on the first day of April, A.D. 1988. All persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the said Robert P. Burrington, Executor, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly prepared to the said Executor on or before the first day of October A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: James W. Garvin, Jr., Esq. 224 Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711
 Robert P. Burrington
 Executor
 NP 4/23-3

ALL AMERICAN BUCKLE UP

AUCTION SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., MAY 10TH, 10:30 A.M.
ESTATE OF R. JEANNETTE REED
 Antiques - Fine Collectibles
 Nice Clean Household Goods

Sofa & Chair, Marble Top Coffee Table, Beautiful Kimball Organ W/Entertainment Acc., Floor Lamps, Side Chair w/Queen Anne Legs, 3 Drawer Cherry Chest w/Leather Inlaid Top, Sears Stereo Console, Small Marble Top Chair, China Hutch, Buffet Like New, Red Vinyl Wing Chair, Zenith Color TV, Walnut Pedestal Table w/Drop-Leaf, Wrought Iron Dinette w/Glass Top Table w/Matching Tea Cart, Wrought Iron Porch Set, Pine Dry Sink, Cherry Carved Side Chair, 4 Pedestal Cherry Flower Stand, Rush Bottom Ladder Back Chair, Mahogany Desk w/Pull Out Tray Flat Top Lift Lid, 8-Day Wall Clock w/George Washington & Mt. Vernon on Glass Front by Plymouth, Cherry Vanity w/Stool, Victorian Wall Mirror, French Prov. Bedroom Set, Full Bed, Tripod Bed, Night Stand, Chest on Chest, Old Cedar Chest w/Top Tray, Chippendale Cedar Chest on Queen Anne Leg.

GLASSWARE - DECANTERS - OLD TELEPHONES
 1/2 Gal. Greystone Crock w/Blue Print, Ass. Costume Jewelry, Stem. Glassware, Prest. Glass Plates, Ruby Glasses, Eagle Decanters, Plus About 30 Other Whiskey Decanters, Old Glass Insulators Collector Spoons - Geo. Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, & JFK, Meite China, Limoges China, Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plate 1969 - Arrival Of Christmas, 1972 Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plate in the Desert, West Nottingham Church Plate 1724-1957, 2 Old Western Oak Brass Phones Conv. To Table Lamps, 1 Oak Wall Phone, Numerous Table Phones w/Ear Piece, Old Crank Telephones, 3 Oil Lamps Conv. to Lamps, Old Scale, Milk Cans, 3 Milk Cans, Ass. Kitchenware, Many Other Collectibles Not Mentioned.
 Terms: Cash/Check Only If Known By Auctioneer

Auction Ordered By: Estate of R. Jeannette Reed E. Kirk Brown III, P.R. Attorney Joseph E. Mahoney

Auction Service By: Norman E. Hunter Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Chris E. Hunter Phone (301) 658-4400 Rising Sun, MD 21111

Lunch Served
 Auction Location: 101 Walnut St., Rising Sun, MD. Next To Rising Sun Post Office. From Rt. 273 Main St., Rising Sun Turn Between James Methodist Church & County Banking & Trust. 5th. House On Right. Signs Posted.

CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING SERVICE

W/P 4/30-2 wks.

202 Help Wanted

AD-VISOR-The Cecil Wieg is looking for a qualified person with excellent phone personality to solicit and take classified ads over the phone. Some typing and/or computer experience required. 35 to 40 hours a week, including 4 hours every 3rd Saturday. Salary and commission. For appointment, call Ginny at 301-388-3311, 1pm-5pm, Tuesday through Friday.

AIDES/skilled, Newark area. Quality Care has openings just around the corner! Work part-time, flexible hours. Required: car, phone & references. Call QUALITY CARE, 302-655-1283.

A mature sales minded person needed for established well known Monument manufacturer. Full or part-time. Excellent financial opportunity. From MD, call collect 302-656-1626.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
 IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Lucille J. Holm PETITIONER(S) TO Lucille J. Still

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lucille J. Holm intends to present a Petition to the Court of New Castle County for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lucille J. Still.

DATED: 4/23/88
 np/23-3

LEGAL NOTICE
 The storage contents belonging to Ms. Constance A. Smith of New York City will be sold for non payment of storage charges on Monday, May 13, 1988, at private auction at Lantieri Moving Systems, 1 Bellocor Drive, New Castle, Delaware at 1:00 p.m. Storage Lot: 41-98-000
 np/30-2

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Board of Directors of education FM radio station WX-DIR of the University of Delaware will meet 9:00 a.m. on May 6, 1988 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at Newark, Delaware. The meeting is open to the public.
 NP 4/30-1

202 Help Wanted

CASHIER-for Auto Parts/Supplies store in Elkton, MD area. Part-time 20-25 hours weekly. Good working conditions. Call 301-388-7676 between 10am and 3pm daily. Mature person preferred.

COMPANIONS/Homemakers for Newark area. If you raised a family, cared for sick or elderly individuals, you have skills we can use. Part-time flexible hours. Must have car & phone in your home. Call QUALITY CARE, 302-655-1283.

COOKS needed-Apply Mon-Fri, between 9am-5pm. Moneys Restaurant & Truck Plaza, Rt 301, Middletown, DE

Can you qualify? Need 5 seriously motivated people to train and supervise part-time help. \$30,000-100,000/yr. Also need 50 people part-time \$400-11200/mo., no experience necessary. Call Sam to 5pm, Mon.-Fri. for appointment. 302-475-2932.

DISHWASHERS needed-Apply Mon-Fri, between 9am-5pm. Moneys Restaurant & Truck Plaza, Rt 301, Middletown, DE.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The annual report of Land Tax, Inc. is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of the notice of availability.
 Land Tax Incorporated
 418 New
 Newark, Del 19711
 Telephone: 301-731-9509

AUTO TECHNICIAN

ACE Certified. Own hand tools.

- Excellent salary
- Paid vacations
- Holidays
- Uniforms
- Retirement
- Good working conditions

State of the Art equipment
 E.O.E.

301-287-2010

between 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

W/P 3/24-11

ATTENTION ELKTON CLASS OF '71

If you haven't heard from us, let us hear from you!

Call Nancy Lagano, 301-398-3474

OR Barry Miller, 302-737-4467

after 5 p.m.

CW/NP 4/9-4 wks.

PUBLIC AUCTION VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SAT., MAY 10, 1988 10:30 A.M.

The owner will offer the below described property at public auction on the premises, at the above listed date and time.

REAL ESTATE - This property known as 658 West Bel Air Ave. is improved by a Stately 3 bedroom Colonial Home with formal Dining Room and large living room. The rooms throughout this house are quite large. The house also boasts a large attic with dormers that can be finished into living space. This house has been remodeled extensively. The home is located in a very quiet section of Aberdeen. The home also has a large sunporch and a large front porch with awning. The lot has numerous mature trees and shrubbery. Lot size approx. 1/2 acre.
 Open House from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 8 by appointment with auctioneer.
TERMS - 2500.00 Dollars Cash or Certified Check day of sale, balance to be paid on or before settlement, which is to occur within 60 days of sale date. Buyer will be responsible for all settlement fees and expenses which include transfer and documentary stamps. Time is of the essence. Property will be offered as-is and in Fee Simple.

UNITED AUCTIONS W. David Farmer Auctioneer

United Auctions Agent for Seller

Conowingo, Md. 21918
 301-458-2828

Auctioneer's Note - The owners are willing to accept any reasonable offer on this valuable home. Don't miss this sale.

W/P 4/30-2 wks.

POSTAL JOBS

Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!
CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS
 (\$9.48/hr to start)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Elkton, Perryville, North East, Rising Sun, Chesapeake City, Cecilton, Childs, Conowingo, Perry Point, Earleville, Port Deposit and Charlestown Post Offices. APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED APRIL 21ST THROUGH APRIL 25TH ONLY! [And since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!]

At Last! A Postal Exam Skills Program that brings guaranteed results! The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$18,532, plus benefits - with an accelerated step increase plan; men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a Postal Service Career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.

Learn the techniques that can bring your score to the top of the list with The Achievement Center's proven Postal Exam Home Study Program on Cassette. It has been developed by The National Test Preparation Center in conjunction with noted educator Etsam Eldridge, Jr. (Ed. M., Harvard University) and Richard Corey (author of The Corey Guide to Postal Exams).

Richard Corey, a former postal worker and the developer of the Corey System of Numeric Translation, has become a legend in postal circles, earning the USPS Special Achievement award in 1977. His technique has been praised as the fastest and easiest way to fly through the Postal Exam's memory section (which usually takes the hardest part of the exam).

Etsam Eldridge, Jr., is an internationally-known authority in the field of exam preparation and author of "Successful First Taking Skills and How to be a Winner in the Job-Hunting Marathon." His time-saving and accuracy-increasing techniques have helped hundreds of postal candidates significantly improve their scores.

YOUR HOME-STUDY WORKSHOP includes The Corey Guide to Postal Exams, (with 6 complete practice tests), a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, Follow-Up Consultation Privileges, Achievement Award to High-Scorers and Practice Kit containing 36 Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape.

Complete workshop on cassette tape. Send \$40 (plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling) for the Clerk-Carrier Exam - with monthly installment with payment by The Achievement Center, 807 Union Street, Dept. 3883-A, Manchester, NH 03104. Charge Cards orders will be shipped within 48 hours by shipping to: 1-800-233-2342. Ext. 4362-A. (Add \$4 for Federal Express guaranteed 1-2 day delivery.)

© Achievement Center, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to achievement through proper preparation. All rights reserved. 1988

202 Help Wanted

CLERICAL Secretaries Typists Word processors Receptionists Accounting Clerks YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT CASEY

Casey offers you: PROFIT SHARING BONUS REFERRAL BONUS PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATION PENSION PLAN TEMP TO PERM POSITIONS

As an employee of CASEY AIDES, you're treated as a person not a number. Call or stop by today.

CASEY AIDES 302-658-6461 820 West St., Wilm., DE "Caring For You 33 Years"

DISSATISFIED? NEED MORE MONEY? 6400-12000 PART-TIME 12000-48000 FULL-TIME COMPLETE TRAINING CALL NOW!

DATA ENTRY Assignments available for experienced operators with numeric/alphanumeric input.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

GREENVILLE CO., INC. REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

PAYING 24¢/lb. ALUMINUM CANS Sat 8 am to 1 pm Mon thru Fri 1-4 pm

Victoria Mews Private Entrance Apts New Thermopane Windows New Hot Water Heaters

Doug Cain Realty 1.65 Acres All Brick Rancher

3 BR. LR with fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, hardwood oak flooring, immaculate condition, some owner financing.

212 E. Main St. Elkton, MD (301) 392-3900

202 Help Wanted

OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED Larmor Moving Systems/United Van Lines located in Wilmington, DE needs top quality owner operators with a good safety record for our long haul operation.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses & cooks 215-932-4326

INSURANCE Due to retirement established debt in Elkton/Cecil County. Experience preferred, but will train proper person.

SECRETARY Needed in Newark/Elkton area. Long & short term assignments.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

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202 Help Wanted

MAIDS We are accepting applications Mon-Fri, 9-5. Apply in person. References required. Iron Hill Inn, 1120 S. College Ave, Newark.

MALE/FEMALE Custodial positions avail. in Newark area. F/T days or P/T evenings slots available.

MECHANIC-Heating & AC contractor needs mechanic with installation experience 301-392-5220.

JUNIOR/SENIOR CLERKS Needed immediately for short and long-term temporary assignments.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

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202 Help Wanted

MECHANIC Needs own tools References required. Call 301-398-9783 between 7am-5pm.

MODEL BUILDER Scale Model shop near Rising Sun has opening for model builder. Would consider student trained with experience in drafting and/or shop. 301-658-6850.

NURSING ASSISTANT Accepting applications at Newark Manor Nursing Home from 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, 254 W. Main St., Newark, DE.

PART-TIME help. Apply at Glasgow Deli, Rt. 40, Newark. Experience preferred.

REGISTERED NURSE or LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE needed for all shifts. We offer competitive wages & benefits.

WESTERN MEDICAL SERVICE 302-478-9666 RN or LPN full or part-time evening night rotation.

NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES Authentic Log Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot.

NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

202 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, aggressive local manufacture housing company, is looking for a unique salesperson to work as a Sales Coordinator.

SCHULTZ HOME, INC P O Box 218 Blue Ball Rd/Trinco Ind. Park Elkton, MD 21821 Attn: Warren Keys 301-398-2100 E.O.E.

SEARS Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights.

SECURITY GUARDS-Full & part-time for the Newark, DE area. Call Mon.-Fri., between 10am & 2pm.

SECURITY OFFICERS wanted. Retired people welcome. Openings available in Glasgow, DE & Fair Hill area.

204 Jobs Wanted Experienced RECEPTIONIST wants part-time work starting in May.

"ESCAPE THIS WEEK-END" With ESCAPER micro-mini home Powered by Toyota - Built by Damon Ltd.

STOLTZFUSS TRAILER SALES STS On Route 202, 4 Miles South of West Chester, PA Outside PA 215-398-0628

NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES Authentic Log Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot.

NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

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NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES Authentic Log Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot.

NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500

320 Day Care

76702648520, licensed daycare in my home. North East/Elk Neck area. Nutritious meals provided. Plenty of room to learn and play. 301-287-8655.

306 Auto PAXTON'S CAR CARE BUFF & SHINE SPRINGTIME is here! And now is the time to get your vehicle washed & waxed.

PUPPET SHOWS Parties, schools, special occasions. Pam Pops & Puppets. For info & brochure call Pam Nelson, 302-999-0078.

328 Excavations EDGAR RHOADES AND SONS Backhoe and dump truck service. Free estimates. 301-398-8637.

342 Home Improvement BRICK, block and stone work done. Fireplaces a specialty. Call 302-834-1912.

Home Improvement. Quality Work Cheap Prices! 302-834-8630

Wooden floors sanded & refinished. Reasonable rates-free estimates. Jeff Williams 302-731-4953.

350 Kennels Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-998-2281.

MASON-DIXON REALTY - Barry Montgomery, Broker - 658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2901

ELKTON OFFICE - 101 South Street MD - 301-398-8444 - DEL. - 302-738-7381

JUST ON THE MARKET Private rancher in fabulous setting. Wooded 3.5 acres overlooking stream.

OWNERS ANXIOUS A dream house designed for entertaining and comfort. All lg. rooms, formal LR & DR, fam. rm., Florida rm., screen- ed porch, BRs w/many custom features w/ 1.4 acres on Brantwood Golf Course.

ST. JOHN'S MANOR Great looking contemporary w/ great view - plus water rights. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths overlooking Elk River.

FIREPLACE IN EVERY ROOM Some are sealed up, but restoring this 5 BR stone & frame house would be fun. LR, DR, 2 kitchens, 2 laundry rooms, fam. rm., 2 baths, 1 acre. \$45,900.

CRABBE COURT 3 acre lovely homes on country street. \$12,900.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL HSE. RD. 5 mostly wooded acres, per approved, stream, very nice! \$28,500.

Ebenezer Church Rd. (2) 7 acres - open - by lot both. Priced \$29,900 each.

ROLLING HILLS 2 lots available (1) \$12,900 (2) \$14,900

OCTORARO LAKES 2 lots to be sold together wooded - \$10,750 for both.

ROUTE 7 N. of CHARLESTOWN 35 acres, woods. \$55,000.

WOODY BROWN RD. 4.5 acres - all woods, stream. \$25,000.

FLETCHWOOD RD. 41.6 acres. \$375,000. - OR - 2.4 acres zoned C-2 with fenced rear yard with deck and pool. \$110,000. 39.2 acres zoned RM \$290,000.

RIDGE RD. 59 acres. \$9,500.

CHRISTIE HILL RD. 44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed. \$85,000.

*Indicates no financing

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

MARYLAND CUTEST CAPE... Great Stanley built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large 1st floor master bedroom, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, large flat lot with fenced rear yard with deck and pool. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262 No. 1422

SUPER SETTING Great Stanley built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2-car garage, screened porch overlooking Swanton Creek, 2 community beaches, dock on Susquehanna 30 minutes to Wilmington 733-7000 or 301-398-6262 No. 1384

SECLUDED... on 3+ acres surrounded by Elk Neck State Forest, 3 bedroom, colonial style home with 3 decks, 2 car garage, fireplace, enclosed porch, more 733-7000 or 301-398-6262 No. 1385

TOWNHOUSE RANCH Just move in this great starter home only \$37,900! 2 bedrooms, central air, deck overlooking private fenced yard. 999-0251 or 301-398-6262 No. 1358

STEAL! Beautiful home site is already cleared and ready to be built on. 1.81 wooded acres near C&D canal. Priced below market. Hurry! 999-0251 or 301-398-6262 No. 1363

TURNQUIST Super townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, new carpeting, deck off family room. Clean neat, tastefully decorated, freshly painted. 675-0800 No. 1428

NEWARK SPLIT-LEVEL Pride of ownership is evident in 3 bedroom home with family room, woodstove, new carpeting in family room, fenced yard. 733-7000, No. 1387

DESIGNED FOR... living! Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 1st floor den, cozy country kitchen, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, tree lot. Move right in this quality built 3 year old home. \$149,900. 733-7000 or 215-489-5031, No. 1385

SCOTTFIELD Beautifully maintained split level in popular community. Maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra insulation, nicely landscaped, fenced rear yard. 733-7000, No. 1390

BUILDING LOTS 2 beautiful lots in small quiet community near Newark with country sewer. Owner financing. Won't last! 733-7000, No. 1374

WOULDN'T IT... be nice to be in new home for the summer? Come see newly listed split level with garage, family room, large yard, central vac, more. Near Newark 733-7000 No. 1439

WOODED LOT Partially wooded 1.7 acre on lovely cul-de-sac. One of largest lots in Pine Valley. Perfect location for dream home. 733-7000, No. 1434

CHARMING split level in Scottfield. Freshly painted "Valley Forge" with 1st floor family room with fireplace, fenced rear yard, walk shed, cul de sac location. 733-7000 No. 1215

YORKSHIRE Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, new Lennox gas heater, more. \$94,500. 733-7000, No. 1214

ARBOUR PARK Recent price reduction makes this home a steal! Sellers just completed a \$22,000 addition and must sell at a loss. Good opportunity for large family or in-law situation. 733-7000, No. 1343

HEATHER WOODS Beautiful split level with upgraded bathrooms, brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large entry, raincoat area, garage. A real treat for only \$79,900. 733-7000, No. 1271

NEW LISTING... on premium wooded cul-de-sac. Big family room with fireplace, patio, bbq barbeque, upgrades throughout, neutral colors. Hurry! 880's. 733-7000, No. 1413

WATERFRONT 810' on beautiful North East River. Beautiful gentleman's estate with servant's quarters or in-law suite, brick fireplace, bathroom, in ground pool, gazebo, 4 car garage. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 1386

BRICK BEAUTY Private location near Elkton. Custom home with large master bedroom suite, screened porch, in ground pool, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$124,900. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 1383

WATER VIEW... and dandy water rights come with this much improved 2 bedroom ranch. New vinyl siding, storm and screens, new carpeting. Well priced. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 1263

LOT 640'S 4 bedroom and unit townhouse with 2 powder rooms, like new carpeting, large 2nd bedroom, fenced yard, shed. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 636

MINI HORSE... farm on 12.88 ac with pond, pastures, woodland. Quality built contemporary Cape Cod in mint condition with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 stall barn, water rights to Elk River. Borders Plum Creek. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 1187

ELKTON HEIGHTS Unique location for well maintained "Nantucket" ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, large rear deck. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262, No. 1183

Patterson Schwartz Call (301) 398-6262 or (302) 733-7000

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352 Landscaping

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355 Misc. Services

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BOW FRONT china closet, Wash stand, Bureau with mirror, Light sided lamp, Table, side table, Victrola, Treadle Sewing Machine. Call 381-288-7198 after 5pm.

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20' CARVELLE, 81 V-6 Johnson. Will ski 8-10 people. New custom seats. Good cond. \$7300. Call before 2pm. 301-275-2500.

26' 5" 1982 OMC Sail drive, 3 sails, dual batteries, depth sounder, radio, cradle. Used 3 seasons. \$19,000; offers 301-865-2183.

CENTURY Tri-hull, 1975 165 OMC 1/0, 18', new top, E-Z loader trailer. Excellent condition. \$5300. Call Boyd, 301-885-2543 after 5pm.

GALAXY 1982, 18' runabout with cuddly cabin Executive. Keivar hull-5 year guarantee, white with bright blue cover, teak swim platform w/ ladder, under the floor storage, air flow safety windshield. Custom instrumentation, fore and aft seats, adjustable helm seat, V-berths with Hercules covered bunks. Two fully insulated ice boxes. Wet bar with stainless steel sink. Concealed head. Bimini top with full side covers. 125 Volvo inboard/outboard. Condition excellent. Easy load trailer. Ideal for water skiing or yacht tender, for a quick run down the river for a swim. Trailer it home for the winter. Clean and beautiful. Priced to sell-\$8300. Price negotiable. Call 301-267-5421.

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420 Furniture DINING ROOM TABLE Colonial, Cherry Mahogany, 52"x70", plus 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Like new. Reasonable. 302-834-2567 after 5pm or after 12 noon on weekends.

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RANGE & hood, electric, Avocado. Good cond. 1 twin size box spring. Good cond. Good running chest type freezer. Best offer. 301-398-1282.

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A. C. LITZENBERG & Son REALTORS • APPRAISERS • BUILDERS Elkton 398-3877 North East 287-8700 FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL OUR NORTH EAST OFFICE 287-8706 CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD. On nice sized wooded lot in Glen Farms. 3 BR, 2 bath, great room, kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, wood deck. 20-1817 \$91,500. PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Nice 3 BR home in Farmcrest. Paved driveway, over 1 acre w/ trees and a stream. Brick patio, garden area and fruit trees. A really great place to live and raise a family. 30-1812. \$64,900. NEW LISTING: Large 4 BR home w/FR, formal DR, 1 car garage and fenced yard. Walking distance to school. Priced to sell. 20-1814. \$69,900. CONVENIENT LOCATION. REDUCED. 3 BR Elkton home within walking distance of schools and town. One Year Warranty. 20-1792. \$48,900. CHESAPEAKE HAVEN at Grove Point on the Chesapeake Bay. A private waterfront community. Wooded, perc approved home sites. 400 feet of sandy community beach area. Priced from \$8,500. \$1,700 down, 11 3/4 APR, \$150.42 per month, 60 mo. payments. 80-1605. From \$8,500. WOODED LOT. Lovely wooded lot in community of fine homes. Water privileges is an extra bonus feature. 80-1604. \$12,900. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 BR bi-level, large FR, DR, country kitchen. Small barn, fenced pasture, stream and woods all on 5 acres. 40-1784. \$96,900. LARGE FAMILY - INVESTORS. Pride of ownership is shown throughout this LARGE 7 BR home with new country kitchen, DR, new roof and siding. Call today for more details and possible 3 apartments. 30-1806. \$85,000. JOHN H. LITZENBERG, G.R.I., C.R.B. Nancy Simpers 398-2578 Rose Anne Holmes 398-7730 Betty Weed 398-6285 Mary Campbell 398-4787 Bill Carter 287-5213 Andy Vaughn 398-8298 Joanne Sentman 398-1505 Wanda Jackson 398-5814 Betty Giovannazi 398-1623 Carol Loftus 398-7015 Jack Irwin 398-4051 Rose Gumski 287-5375 Betty Trone 392-3384 Sandra Litzenberg 398-3843 Jackie Blankenship 398-3387 Bill Johnson 287-5685 Bernie Weed 398-3611 David Arves 287-5920 Eileen Kilman 398-8318 June Oklev 392-3425 Equal Housing Opportunity

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14x80 Liberty, 1978. 2 BR, oak hardwood floors, fireplace, washer & dryer, 18,500 BTU AC, shed, deck, fenced yard. Good location. Good condition. \$12,000. 302-834-0678.

14x70 Schultz, 1985. Located on Pearl St. Rising Sun. Must be moved. Asking \$17,000. If interested call, 301-658-8909.

1970 12x70 mobile home for sale. 1 1/2 BR's. Good cond. \$5000. 301-287-3147 or 301-392-3387.

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PARK PLACE beautiful new mobile home for sale in 1 park. Good financing with settlement help. Call 302-994-8245.

SCHULTZ-1978, 14x70, can stay in park. 2 BR, AC, W/D, stove, gas heat, deck, tool shed. \$12,500. 301-287-9316 after 4:30pm.



802 Motor Cycles

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HONDA NIGHTEHAWK, 650, 1982. 5000 miles. \$1200. Call Cathy, days, 301-396-3311 or evenings, 215-932-5730 after 7pm.

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By: **John Mascher**

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Alcohol is involved in at least half of all fatal auto accidents. Rough idle and stalling may be caused by a leaky or sticking valve. Vacuum gauge test will pinpoint the problem.

Look it over: if your car is leaking rusty-colored fluid from the front of the car, have the radiator checked.



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YAMAHA, 1979 YZ250, with boots and helmets \$600. **301-398-8477** or **302-368-0420** after 5pm.
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WINNEBAGO, 1972, 24' Fully equipped, sleeps 6. **301-398-0542.**

806 Trucks/Vans

1975 Kenworth Tractor cabover. Completely rebuilt engine. New block. **\$15,000** or best offer. Call **301-398-8451** evenings.

804 R/V's

MOTOR HOME 1976 Ford, sleeps 6, good condition. Asking \$8000. **301-658-3222.**
POP-UP CAMPER, 1968 Steury. Hard top, sleeps 7, heater, stove, icebox, awning, screen room. Good condition. **\$700. 301-392-4772.**
SELL OR TRADE 1972 Winnebago motor home. Excellent condition. \$6500 or trade for 23' or 24' trailer. **301-885-5465** after 4pm.

806 Trucks/Vans

MACK Dump Truck, 1961, B-83. Good shape. Motor just rebuilt. **\$10,000.** Call **301-755-8818** after 5pm.

808 Automobiles

AMC-1976 Pacer. Copper/white interior, radial Michelin tires plus snows, 8 cyl., 3 spd. Asking \$500. Call **302-738-9782.**

AMC-1977 station wagon, ps, pb, a/c, 37,600 miles. Runs good. Asking \$1300 or best offer. **215-932-4873** after 7:30pm.

BUICK Le Sabre, 1974, 455 engine. \$2200 or best offer. Call **301-287-6207.**

BUICK Regal, 1979. Low miles. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio. A-1 Cond. \$3795 or best offer. **215-932-6658.**

BUICK Skylark, 1972. Custom 2 door hard top, V-8. Good cond. **301-398-7308.**

CHEVELLE, 1974. Good condition. \$500. **301-398-7031.**

808 Automobiles

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 1975. PS, PB, AM/FM, new battery, tires & brakes. Low mileage. **\$1200. 302-634-1542.**
CHEVY Monte Carlo, 1974, 350 Auto, PS, PB, AC, mag wheels. Runs & looks great. **301-398-0370** between 9am-5pm.
CHRYSLER Laser, 1985, 5 speed, Turbo, sunroof, AC, hatchback. Maroon, 1 owner. Need to sell. \$10,000. Call **301-378-4459.**

CHRYSLER Newport, 1975. Excellent condition. MD inspected. New paint. \$1299. **301-287-2414** after 5pm & anytime on weekends.

DATSUN-1978, 4 door, R & H. AC, auto, good tires. Rust on fenders & lots of miles, but a good 2nd car. \$1000. **301-885-5848.**

HONDA Accord, 1980, 4 door, AC, 3 speed. Needs body work. **\$1800. 301-642-6117.**

808 Automobiles

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HORNET, 1973. Sportabout S/W, 5 cyl., auto., bucket seats, new muffler & tires plus spare. Body very clean. Good shape in & out. Runs good. \$650. Call **301-287-8808** before 8am or after 2pm.
MERCEDES 240D, 1974. Light blue, 93k miles. \$5795, trade-in considered. **301-398-0424.**

OLDS-1984 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, white with 1-tops. Executive car. Wholesale price. \$4190. No dealers. Call **301-658-6587.**

PINTO S/W, 1973. Also 1975 Pinto sedan. Both for \$500. **301-392-4932.**

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PLYMOUTH-1985 Horizon SE. 2-tone paint, a/c, am/fm stereo, ps., pb. Excellent condition. \$6500. **301-398-2183** after 4pm.
TOYOTA-1981 Celica GT Coupe. Loaded. Excellent condition. 79,000 miles. \$4195. **302-239-3821. MUST SELL!!**
TOYOTA Celica GT, 1979, \$1800. **301-885-5603.**

VW 1980 Rabbit, 4 dr., am/fm, 4 spd. Excellent condition. **\$1700. 302-454-8705.**

VW Rabbit, 1981, for sale. Red with AM/FM cassette. Slight body damage. Runs well. \$1500. **301-287-3147** or **301-392-3387.**

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1984 PONTIAC FIERO White, 4 speed, sunroof.	1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM V8, air, 4 spd., T-top.	1983 CAMARO (Berlinetta), White, 6 cyl., auto., air.
1983 TRANS AM Red, auto., air, T-tops.	1982 CHEVROLET C-20 VAN 3 spd, standard, cream.	1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 Liter Engine, 4 speed.
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FORCES FILE



State Sen. James Neal of Newark addresses local residents attending Loyalty Day services Saturday at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475.

VFW

Donates flags

Twelve American flags for use in West Park Elementary School classrooms were donated to the school last week by the Thomas Cooper Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 of Newark.

Making the presentation Friday were Donna Vivod, chairman of the Auxiliary's Americanism Committee, and committee members Dorothy Naylor and Nadine Slack.

The Auxiliary has flags available for area scout troops. For details, write the Auxiliary at 100 Veterans Dr., Newark, Del. 19711.

Young

In Okinawa

Navy Constructionman Daryl T. Young, son of Marshall R. and Marjorie L. Young of Grist Mill Lane, Newark, is currently deployed to Okinawa, Japan, while stationed with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 headquartered in Port Hueneme, Cal.

While deployed, Young will construct or repair Navy facilities, ranging from repairing leaky roofs to constructing complicated airfields, complete with terminals and towers.

A 1980 graduate of Newark High School, he joined the Navy in February 1983.

Brown

Marine training

Marine Pvt. Abdul B. Brown, a 1985 graduate of Newark High School, has completed the infantry combat training course at The Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the six week course, Brown received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1985.

VFW

Third place

Newark's J. Allison O'Daniel Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 and Thomas Cooper Auxiliary have won third place in a statewide contest for their community activities.

Posts and Auxiliaries were judged based on record books compiled during the 1985-86 year.

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P185/80R13	62.40	39.95
P185/75R14	68.05	44.69
P195/75R14	70.95	46.95
P205/75R14	75.30	47.95
P215/75R14	79.40	49.95
P205/75R15	78.10	49.36
P215/75R15	81.55	49.95
P225/75R15	85.15	52.50
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P185/75B14	D78-14	30.50
P195/75B14	E78-14	32.95
P205/75B14	F78-14	33.95
P215/75B14	G78-14	34.95
P215/75B15	G78-15	35.35
P225/75B15	H78-15	37.75
P235/75B15	L78-15	39.95

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