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Newark, Del.

Vol. 75, No. 48

May 7, 1986

The Newark Post

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COVER STORY

The PROM

by John
McWhorter

The prom. Webster's Dictionary defines the prom as a formal dance given by a high school or college class, but to local high school students the prom is much more than "a formal dance."

To some, the prom is a time to dress their best. To others it is an opportunity to show the one they love that they really care. But most of all, the prom is the final celebration before graduation and all of the responsibilities that follow.

For a period, the prom had fallen out of favor with many young people. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, it wasn't "cool" to attend the prom and by not attending one was rebelling against the traditions of their parents.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, however, the prom began to return to favor. Today it once again has great meaning for local students, and young men and women are going all out to make it the best experience of their high school years.

Christiana High senior John McMullen said he plans to spend about \$200 for the prom. That includes dinner at the Fair Hill Inn, prom tickets, flowers pictures and - especially - the tuxedo, which McMullen said has got to have tails."

Although most students estimated prom costs at \$200, some are going to go one better and hire a limosine for the night, which can cost another \$100.

To these students, the prom is worth the expense, especially if the night is shared with someone special. Christiana's Lisa Philhower said "The prom is for sharing an experience with someone you care about, not just a date."

See PROM/7a



Models/Barbizon

Photos/Mike Grubb



Selecting prom attire

Since going to the prom may be the highlight of the high school experience, dressing to fit the occasion can be as important as showing up on the right night.

These days, the standard "Sunday best" no longer fits the bill and it's gowns and tuxedos all the way, with designer names at the top of the list.

For the men, the Miami Vice line is high on the list. Bill Roseman of Murray's Clothiers near Prices Corner said the Miami Vice line, with its bold colors of blue, pink, lavender and white, are "going very well because of the consciousness of the Miami Vice actors," but added, "It's also a very nice tux."

See DUDS/7a

School election Saturday

Voters will select
two board members

For coverage of views of Christina Board of Education candidates as expressed during Monday night's League of Women Voters forum, see page 4a.

Christina School District residents will go to the polls Saturday, May 10 to select two school board members.

In District D, the northeastern Newark section of Christina, incumbent Alfred I. Daniel of Red Mill Farms is being challenged by Charles "Ed" Hockersmith of the same development. The winner will gain a five-year term.

In District G, the school district's southeastern suburban area, Dona B. Price of Eagle Glen is squaring off against Suzanne S. Burnette of Harmony Hills. The winner will gain a one-year term, filling out the term of former board member Phillip Darby who resigned in March because of increased responsibilities as a Delaware State Police officer.

Incumbent Cynthia E. Oates is unopposed in Wilmington's District A.

Although candidates run in specific districts, voting is at-large so those who go to the polls will be making two choices.

Polls will open at noon and close at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Newark area polling places are: Brookside Elementary, Christina Salem Elementary, Cobbs Elementary, Downes Elementary, Gallaher Elementary, Leasure Elementary, Maclary Elementary, McVey Elementary, Medill Intensive Learning Center, Smith Elementary, Wilson Elementary, Christiana High, Glasgow High and Newark High.

To vote, residents of the Christina School District must be 18 and must show identification if asked. Identification can include a driver's license.

INDEX

Newarkers 2a
News 3a
Schools 4a
Community 8a
Church 12a
Business 13a
Entertainment 14a
University 16a
Campus 19a
Opinion 20a
Sports 1b
Lifestyle 8b
Weddings 10b
Classified 11b
Forces 18b

FACT FILE

What's in a name?

Following are the original names of area towns and places as found in the Delaware Tercentenary Almanack.

Newark — New Ark.
Stanton — Cuckoldstown.
Glasgow — Aikentown.
Christiana — Christeen, Christiana Bridge.
St. George's — Quinquenium.
Kirkwood — Kemp's Corner, St. George's Station.
New Castle — Tamaconck, Aresapa, Macherish Kitton, Sandhoeck, Fort Casimir, Fort Trefaldighet, New Amstel.

KEEP POSTED



School board to meet

The Christina Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 13. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin J. Gauger Middle School on Gender Road in Scottfield. It is open to the public.

Council in session Monday

Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting Monday, May 12. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elktown Rd.

Correction

It was reported incorrectly in the April 23 issue of The Newark Post that students from the Medill Intensive Learning Center would be shifted to the Wallace Wallin School in New Castle. Christina School District officials said this week that the shift will not affect Medill students. Only students from Christina's Douglass School will be shifted to Wallin School.

NEWARKERS



Dr. John McIntosh enjoys his work at Newark High School.

John McIntosh

Newark High School principal mistook contract-waving deputy superintendent for a mere well-wisher

by John McWhorter

With less than \$100 in his pocket, Dr. John R. McIntosh went back to Chicago, knowing that he had failed the interview. However, just days before he was to leave for Alaska, a call came from Delaware with an offer he wouldn't refuse.

The offer was for a position as an assistant principal and instead of becoming an Alaska pipeline welder, McIntosh came to Newark to begin a career that would make him principal of a school in a town he once didn't even know existed.

"When I heard about the job, I looked at the map and couldn't find Newark, Del.," McIntosh said. "Then when I went to the airport to buy a ticket, the agent thought I meant Newark, N.J."

McIntosh knew that he wanted to get to Delaware, and finally found out that he would first have to fly to Philadelphia and then take a limo to Newark.

When he arrived in Philadelphia, he found out that he wasn't getting a limo but a van, and that his destination was Main Street. "I hadn't heard of Main Street since the days of Gunsmoke," McIntosh said.

He went through the interview, giving the group straight answers to all of their questions, and flew back to Illinois sure that the next move was to Alaska.

Despite his pessimistic expectations, the interviewers called and asked him to come back to Delaware. By now, he had only \$50 but he returned to interview

again. As he was leaving, he waved goodbye from the inside of the limo to the deputy superintendent, who he thought had come to wish him well.

Then, when he was about to board the flight back to Chicago, he saw the man again. "He had gotten in his car and driven to the airport," McIntosh said, "and here he was waving me goodbye again, so as I was getting on the plane I waved back and flew on to Chicago."

It wasn't until he arrived back in Chicago he heard from that man again. The phone again rang and the man explained he wasn't chasing McIntosh just to be polite. He was actually waving a contract for the educator to sign.

That was 14 years ago, and McIntosh did sign the contract and is very pleased he did, even though he hadn't planned to stay more than three years.

"I wasn't used to a small town and I wanted to use Newark as a stepping stone to become principal in a larger city," McIntosh said. "But, as fate would have it, I got involved with providing a school with a climate for students to be the best they could be, and here I am."

While he may be here, education wasn't his first choice for a career. Originally, after graduating from Roosevelt University in Chicago with a degree in biology and chemistry, he worked as an industrial chemist.

However, after seven years, he wanted to find a way to earn more and found that for only 18 additional college credits, he could become a substitute teacher by day and chemist by night.

But instead of teaching he became a substitute guidance counselor. The school's principal noticed his work and asked him to take a permanent part-time position.

McIntosh wanted to decline the offer but the principal had other things in mind. He told McIntosh that if he wanted to continue working in the area, he would have to accept the job.

"He said I had 24 hours, and it took me 18 to make a decision," McIntosh said.

Soon after, he applied to graduate school, obtained a

degree in guidance and counseling and worked as a guidance counselor in Gary, Ind.

But after two years, he found he could make a greater impact if he became an administrator. "The principal is the real agent of change," McIntosh said, "so I applied to Purdue University and obtained a doctorate in educational administration."

So far, he has lived up to becoming that agent of change. In seven years as Newark High School's principal, he has authored the 2.0 rule for student athletic participation, and has given the school the distinction of being the only one that offers

degrees for honor and distinguished scholars.

In his part time, McIntosh serves as a medical technician in the Air Force Reserves and has travelled to Central America and Europe. Also, he was recently elected King Lion in the Newark Lions Club and is chairman of the Delaware Boys State Basketball Tournament.

However, his first commitment is to Newark High, where he said he still finds it fun to come early and leave late. "It's really a pleasure," McIntosh said, "and as long as the community will allow me to serve them, I will stay."

— CORRECTION —

In the April 30th editions of the Newark Post and Cecil Whig, the New Lumber Yard advertisement had an incorrect price for the Kelley "Big Four" Wheelbarrow. It should have read:



SPECIAL!

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NEWS

Sandy Brae

Residents seek answers on industrial park plans

by John McWhorter

The Chestnut Hill Task Force has drafted and sent a letter detailing its position on the development of the Sandy Brae Industrial Park to various state and local officials, according to Task Force spokesman Daniel S. Miller.

The Task Force is made up of residents from Arbour Park, Anvil Park and West Chestnut Hill. The letter outlines its concerns on

the issues of tenant quality, drainage and traffic safety.

According to the letter, the Task Force is concerned that Newark Developers "miscommunicated" to the public the park's intended use during the annexation process. The letter also states that the developer should comply with voluntary restrictions or resubmit an annexation petition for further review.

The Task Force also maintains that no comprehensive drainage plan exists for the Persimmon Creek-Christina River basin upstream of South College Avenue

and that the current plan is inadequate to prevent further erosion of residential property along the waterway.

The other concern is the conflict between the proposed park's access road and Anvil Park's North Hunter Forge Road. The letter also states that the proposed entrance doesn't comply with safety standards outlined by a national organization of state highway officials.

A meeting between the Task Force and Newark Developers is planned.

Wilburfest '86 will go on

All systems are go for this year's Wilburfest, a music event designed to raise money for charity, according to organizer Robert Schatz.

The festival, which has met with some opposition from Wilbur Street neighbors because of its

noisy history, is scheduled for Saturday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will feature six bands and other acts which have donated time for the event.

Schatz said the noise will be limited this year and the \$3 admission will include a com-

memorative button. All proceeds will benefit Because We Care, a Wilmington charity designed to help children with disciplinary problems get back on track.

Wilburfest will be located in the backyards of houses between 92 and 110 Wilbur St., and no alcohol or bare feet will be permitted.

NEWS FILE

Meeting

County planners

Preliminary plans for three Newark area construction projects will be discussed during a meeting of the New Castle County Department of Planning's Subdivision Advisory Committee at 10 a.m. Monday, May 12.

The meeting will be held in the County Engineering Building on Kirkwood Highway east of Newark.

Discussed will be plans for:

- Creekside, a 240-apartment project near Green Valley at Kirkwood Highway and Old Harmony Road.

- A proposed addition to the Acme Market at University Plaza Shopping Center on Del. 273.

- Phase II of the Linden Hill Office Park at New Linden Hill Road and Limestone Road.

GOP

Convention Saturday

The Republican State Committee will hold its annual convention Saturday, May 10, at Cape Henlopen High School in Lewes. The keynote speaker at the convention will be Gov. Tom Kean of New Jersey.

Kean will join Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle and U.S. Senator William Roth as speakers to the delegates and alternates assembled to nominate and endorse Republican candidates for statewide office.

"We are pleased and honored to

CIVIC FILE

Civic meeting

Todd Estates/ Newark Oaks

The Todd Estates/Newark Oaks Civic Association will hold its next public meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 11 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church on Old Newark Road.

The agenda will include discussions on property values by a representative of Patterson-Schwartz, and on traffic changes by a Delaware Department of Transportation spokesman. There will also be discussion of the organization's upcoming flea market.

have Gov. Kean address our convention and hope to learn more about his 'politics of inclusion' that produced a 70 percent - 30 percent landslide victory in his 1985 reelection," said Francis A. DiMondi, state GOP chairman.

The convention will convene at 10 a.m. and will include the speakers prior to lunch and the nominations and endorsements of statewide candidates in the afternoon. Approximately 500 people are expected to attend.

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.

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The NewArk Post is owned by Chesapeake Publishing Corp. It is a free weekly publication delivered to residents of Greater Newark's 19711, 19713 and 19702 Zip Code areas. The newsstand price is 25 cents per copy. Persons who would like to subscribe may do so at a cost of \$10 per year in New Castle County and \$14 per year out of county. Advertising rates are available upon request.



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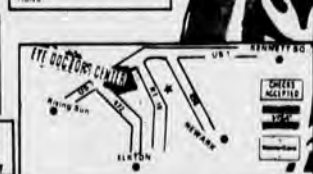
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Christina candidates

Referendum, academic standards discussed during Newark LWV forum

by Neil Thomas

Academic standards, a near-certain referendum and bus safety were among the chief concerns expressed by Christina Board of Education candidates during a forum Monday night at Newark High School.

About 35 area residents attended the forum, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark.

Those attending heard the views of five candidates — incumbent Alfred I. Daniel and challenger Charles "Ed" Hockersmith in District D (northeastern Newark); Dona B. Price and Suzanne Burnette in District G (southeastern suburbs); and incumbent Cynthia E. Oates, who is unopposed in Wilmington's District A.

District D

In this district, Daniel and Hockersmith are vying for a five-year term. Both men are residents of Ted Mill Farms.

Daniel, 51, is an investigation materials coordinator with Stuart Pharmaceuticals who holds a bachelor's degree from Albright College and a master's from Seton Hall University.

He said he is seeking reelection "because I have a commitment and I care about kids."

With a background in business, Daniel said he can help insure "the best quality educational programs for our dollar."

Daniel cited bus safety, even administered suspensions and the Christina drop out rate as key concerns.

The most pressing problem, he said, is construction of a new school to meet the space needs of the rapidly growing district.

Although the district owns a tract near Four Seasons on Del. 896 south of Newark, Daniel favors talks with the New Castle County Vocational Technical District and the University of Delaware to seek land in the U.S. 40 corridor where much of Christina's growth is taking place.

While Daniel said he would support a referendum to construct a new school, he would not support one to improve the district's operating budget.

Concerning academic standards for extracurricular participation, Daniel said it is unfair to deprive children to such programs if they are working as hard as they can to get good grades. (Currently, Christina's 1.75 grade point average requirement is the county's toughest.)

During his term on the board, Daniel has often allied himself with George Evans of Wilmington. Last year the two men tried to oust Carole A. Boyd of Fairfield as board president, a position Evans once held.

Hockersmith, 38, is the library administrator for Cecil Community College who holds a bachelor's degree from Shippensburg, Pa. State College and who has done graduate work at the University of Delaware.

He once worked in the Newark Special School District as a librarian.

He has been active in PTA.

Hockersmith's primary concern as a candidate is to insure continued long-range planning by the district. A plan was completed in 1984, and Hockersmith believes it should be a "flexible, living" plan which is constantly reviewed and revised.

Such a plan, he said, will enable Christina to meet further problems with "logic and forethought."

Instead of looking five years ahead, he said Christina should be looking 15-20 years ahead.

Hockersmith called for more relevance in teachers' in-service workshops and for public promotion of district programs and services. Faculty should have input in planning in-service workshops, he said.

District G

In this district, Price and Burnette will be competing for a one-year term. The seat was vacated in March by Phillip Darby, a Delaware State Police officer whose work demands increased and caused him to resign.

Price, 39, of Eagle Glen, attended Bloomsburg, Pa. State University and is employed part-time by the Blood Bank of Delaware.

She has served on a variety of PTA and Citizen Advisory Councils in the Christina School District.

Price believes that one of the district's major challenges in the

next several years will be the teacher shortage.

"We must both attract new teachers and retain those teachers now in the district," she said. "If we do not face both sides of the issue, our classrooms will become training grounds for teachers just out of college."

After training in Christina, she said, they may well move on to adjacent districts which offer better pay and smaller class sizes.

Price also advocated stability within school feeder lines to enable teachers, parents and students to feel comfortable in the school environment.

She expressed strong feelings about academic standards, saying "the district should continue to raise the grade point average required for extracurricular activities until 2.0 is reached."

If the district has failed to assist a student in achieving a 2.0, Price said "we owe them a lot of educational hours, we owe them a lot of tutoring hours and we owe them lots of counseling hours before we owe them permission to participate in extracurricular activities."

Burnette, 36, of Harmony Hills, was employed by the Christina School District for two years before resigning to run for the school board. She attended Morgan State University and has been active in PTA and on a variety of district committees.

She said she is running because "I am concerned about the education of all children, and I believe in public education. It is the backbone of America."

One of Burnette's primary concerns is school bus safety, and she said she "will leave no stone unturned to assure the safety of our children." She called for bus aides and the provision of seat belts and stop arms on buses.

Burnette expressed dismay at the fact that Christina leads New Castle County districts in drop outs. "We need to be sure our staff has high yet realistic expectations for all children," she said. She also called for early-age measuring tools to head off potential drop outs.

Because Christina has seen too referendums fail, Burnette said the district must spend what money it does have wisely and seek new, innovative ways to fund

its programs.

"Christina is a good district with a lot of positive programs," she said. But the district does have some problems and areas which need improvement. I will work to make a good district a better district."

District A

Oates, an educator for 27 years who is currently employed in the Red Clay Consolidated School District, is unopposed. She was elected Christina school board vice president last year.

"I have always felt that as a school board member I represent everyone in the school district," she said. "My main concern must be how we can make the educational process better for children attending schools in the Christina District."

Oates has strong feelings against the grade point average requirement for extracurricular participation. "We're talking about children, not machines," she said. "People have different interests and different abilities. You can't blatantly say all children should make this number to say they have achieved."

As to the need for a referendum, Oates said "it is very hard to pass a referendum in this country simply because it is the one time you can ask people 'do you want to be taxed' and they can say 'no.'"

The district must convince the public of the need, and Oates said that is difficult because many people do not have children in the schools.

Say you saw
it in The Post!

The Christina Board of Education election will be held Saturday, May 10. Polls will open at noon and close at 9 p.m. Newark area polling places are as follows:

Brookside Elementary Marrows Road	McVey Elementary Janice Drive
Christiana Salem Del. 273	Medill ILC Capitol Trail
Cobbs Elementary Broadfield Drive	Smith Elementary Brennen Drive
Downes Elementary Casho Mill Road	Wilson Elementary Forge Road
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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.

Correction

Caravel honoree

The names of the parents of Lisa Jones, an award winning student at Caravel Academy, were reported incorrectly in the April 23 issue of The Newark Post. Jones is the daughter of Elaine Zakrzewski and the late Robert Zakrzewski.

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SCHOOLS

State PTA

Christina school organizations cited during convention

The Delaware PTA Convention was held Saturday, April 26 at Gunning Bedford Middle School in Delaware City.

Units throughout the state attended. Activities for the day included: a business session, speakers from the National PTA, workshops, a drug and alcohol presentation for grades 4-6, presentation of Reflection awards to students throughout the state

and the membership awards luncheon.

Twelve schools in the Christina School District received awards for membership. The Christina School District is part of Delaware Region III and the Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School PTA received the region membership award for 93 percent enrollment.

State PTA President Jean Allen and State Membership Chairman,

Debbie King presented awards to the following Christina School District PTA units for 100 percent teacher membership: Brookside Elementary, Christiana-Salem Elementary, Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary, Drew-Pyle Elementary, R.S. Gallaher Elementary, Maclary Elementary, Casimir Pulaski Elementary, and Leasure Elementary.

Recognition is given by the Na-

tional PTA to any unit that increases their membership by 25 members. Certificates will be awarded to the following Christina units: Bancroft Elementary, Christiana-Salem Elementary, Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary, Drew-Pyle Elementary, R.S. Gallaher Elementary, Maclary Elementary, McVey Elementary, Casimir Pulaski Elementary, Jennie Smith Elementary, and Stubbs Elementary.

Gallaher PTA receives recognition

The Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School PTA was recognized as an outstanding unit at the Delaware PTA Convention on April 26.

Each year PTA units throughout the state are asked to submit an application for the award. The application requests details on PTA projects for the year.

At the convention, one PTA is traditionally named the outstanding unit for the year. Last year the Gallaher PTA was honored as the outstanding unit and went on to represent Delaware at the Na-

tional PTA Convention in Washington, D.C. This year Brandywine High School was selected to represent Delaware at the national convention in Arkansas.

However, the State PTA also recognized Gallaher as an outstanding unit. An award certificate was presented to Gallaher PTA President Elaine Lewis.

The Gallaher PTA was very active in 1985-87. In addition to receiving the outstanding unit award, Gallaher received the Delaware Region III membership award with 93 percent enrollment.

Delaware is divided into six regions. The unit with the highest

percentage of members in each region received an engraved plaque.

Gallaher also earned a certificate for 100 percent teacher enrollment and was recognized for increasing the size of their unit by 25 members.

Gallaher PTA projects for the year included: an after school latchkey program, concern for bus safety with their On The Road To Safety reward incentives, setting up a Parent Notification Program, operating a non-profit school store, providing three free books for each child in coopera-

tion with the Reading is Fundamental program and sponsoring the "Read Aloud" film by Jim Trelease.

Also held were activities to promote school spirit during Panther Pride Week, family movie nights, family skating parties, a talk on nutritious lunches, a carnival/fund raiser, a book fair and Santa's Secret Shop.

Gallaher also supported State and National PTA projects: reflections, a cultural arts contest; Teacher Appreciation Week activities, and a speaker during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

SCHOOL FILE

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.

Christiana

OEA winners

The Christiana High School Office Education Association chapter and three of its members were honored during the OEA National Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Teri Weissgerber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Weissgerber of Newark, won first place in the conference business proofreading contest and fourth place in a typewriting contest.

Chuck Downing and Tania Vitcuskusky also fared well in competitive events.

The Christiana High OEA chapter was honored for chapter participation, increased membership and community involvement.

Mary S. Hite is the chapter advisor and accompanied the students to Columbus.

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 Niagara Falls and Canada's Wonderland Park during its trip.

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.

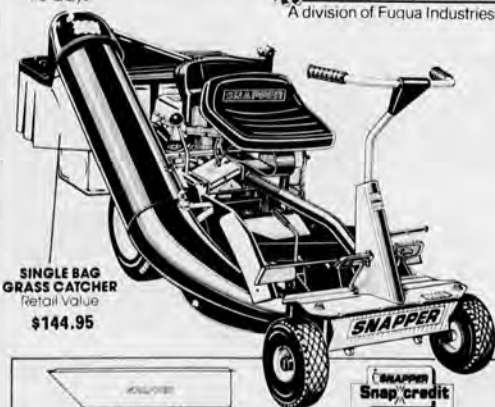
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SCHOOLS

Abuse: Parents overly sensitive?

Parents have become so sensitive to the possibility of sexual abuse of their children that they may actually discourage positive, nurturing human contact between their children and day-care workers, a University of Delaware researcher has found.

According to project director Dr. Marion C. Hyson, a child development specialist at the University, "I think at times this pendulum has swung too far. What we are seeing are parents so fearful of abuse they actually discourage day-care teachers from touching their children."

"Children are in a day-care center for 8-10 hours a day and they can't wait eight hours for a lap and a cuddle," she says. "Affection is like food to children."

The study involved showing parents, day-care teachers and college students a short videotape of adults and children playing and touching in a positive way. Scenes in the videotape included a man with his arm around a child as he reads to her, a woman nuzzling an infant's tummy while changing the baby's diaper and adults in close physical contact with children.

Before seeing the videotape, all participants in the study were given statements to read. The content of the statements varied: Some participants read a statement that mentioned the importance of physical affection and human contact for young children and others read a statement that mentioned the incidence of child sexual abuse. Also, some people were told that the adults on the



Affection or abuse? This is a scene from a videotape used in a University of Delaware study which found that parents may be oversensitive to the possibility of sexual abuse of children.

tape were parents, while others were told that the adults in the tape were day-care workers.

Hyson reports that there were clear differences in the reactions to the videotape. When the college students and parents thought that the adults in the videotape were day-care teachers, they consistently rated the affectionate interactions as less appropriate than when they were told that the adults in the tape were parents.

"What is particularly striking," explains Hyson, "is that the day-care workers consistently approved of the interactions whether

they were told that the adults in the videotape were parents or day-care teachers."

The results of the study suggest that people's attitudes toward adult-child affection may depend on impressions they receive from the media. Says Hyson: "Parents and college students whom we primed to think about child sexual abuse disapproved strongly of perfectly normal and healthy contact between adults and children, especially in the day-care setting. The idea that positive physical contact with a child is good only if you are the parent of that child

shows a limited understanding of what children need to develop positive, trusting relationships."

The encouraging news, according to Hyson, is that the day-care workers in the study, despite personal anxieties over how they are perceived by parents, had a strong understanding of the importance of positive, physical affection to children.

"Just as we have tried to increase awareness of child sexual abuse," concludes Hyson, "we need to increase parents' understanding of how vital positive human contact is to children."

Christina plans telephone survey

The Christina School District is about to undertake a public opinion survey designed to be a report card on the progress of the state of Delaware's largest and fastest growing school system.

The announcement came Tuesday from the office of Dr. Michael W. Walls, superintendent.

According to Walls, the survey will be conducted by telephone on the evening of May 14, 15, 19 and 20. The survey will be conducted by specially trained volunteers who are residents of the Christina School District.

The survey, or report card, will attempt to discover public perception of the Christina School District in a number of specific areas. The survey also hopes to find out where people get their information about the schools, and present them with the opportunity

to rate the performance of various groups of school employees and school officials in the Christina School District.

One part of the survey, according to Walls, will present the public with the opportunity to have input in the plans for the Christina School District in the years that lie ahead.

"We are growing at a very rapid rate," said Walls. "We must know if the public understands the needs that this growth is bringing upon us and if they will support us in the demands that this growth is making on our system."

Two days of training sessions for the volunteers conducted by a professional pollster will precede the survey. The random selection and construction of the instrument have been done to ensure the scientific accuracy of the poll.

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DUDS/from 1a

Also high on young men's lists are the white tails. Tuxedo Junction's Kevin Poore said the white tails with top hat and cane have been doing very well. In addition to white, Poore said that almost any tuxedo with tails is popular. "There aren't any that are doing poorly," Poore said. "The whole market is up."

While all of the styles are selling, some are moving better than others. Roseman said sales of the basic black styles are not exceptional but that the traditional look is always in style. Roseman also said that even the Dynasty line from last year is popular.

Prices for tuxedo rentals varies depending upon the designer. Jamie Waltz, of Castle Mall's Formal Affairs said designer suits such as Bill Blass can be very expensive. To lower the cost, Waltz said he offers a Bill Blass lookalike made by Robert Wagner. "The quality is the same, it's just the price that's different," Waltz said.

Tuxedo prices range from about \$30 for standard styles to about \$65 for the designer lines.

PROM/from 1a

Matt Menashes of Glasgow High School thinks it's special because it may be the only chance he will get to take his girlfriend to a formal affair. "It means a lot to me," Menashes said.

With all the importance placed on the prom, a lot of advance preparation is needed. A committee is formed to select a theme and location for the dance, hire a caterer, sell tickets, decorate and handle the many other details associated with such a big event.

While Glasgow's Gerri Sherman admits prom night is "elegant, fun and full of excitement," the preparations take a lot of hard work which Sherman said was "not realized by the majority of students."

All the hard work is worth the effort, but the experience doesn't stop at the end of the night. Many couples will continue with a weekend at the beach or other popular places, like a day trip to great Adventure park in New Jersey.

While the prom may signify the end of the high school experience, it also signifies the beginning of other opportunities.

Les Albright, Glasgow High's junior class advisor, said the prom is sometimes the first formal affair in which students are involved. "It gives them a chance to demonstrate they are turning into young ladies and men," Albright said.

Newark High's Arlene Rodriguez felt the same way. "It's part of school life, a chance to look and act sophisticated," Rodriguez said.

Prom themes are also important, and are chosen to make a statement about the students high school years. This year's themes are based on songs and include Journey's "Lights," chosen by Christiana High, and "Heaven" by Bryan Adams, selected by Glasgow High.

Even with all the work and all the memories, some students feel the prom is less than it is made out to be. Newark High's Kelly Peyton, while admitting the prom is a big part of high school, said it doesn't mean much to her. "It's a tradition that doesn't make much sense," Peyton said. "It's not particularly romantic."

Ben Farina, another Newark student, feels much the same way. Farina, a junior, said the prom was more for the seniors' benefit and that, as a junior, he wasn't really interested in it.

Even though the prom may not be all that some students say it is, it's still a tradition that will continue on because, as Tom Hassell of St. Mark's High School said, "It's the last big unstructured event of the year, full of good times and great memories."

In addition, shoe rental is anywhere from \$5 to \$15, a cost that should be remembered when working within a budget.

The accessories in style this year are the usual cumberbunds and ties, but the colors are a little different. The softer pinks, roses and lavenders are popular because they match the women's gowns.

Speaking of gowns, this year's styles are much like last year's. At a recent Bamberger's fashion show, store spokesman Audrey Boys said the floral print with matching print lace in white and

pastel colors is in fashion. Length varies between tea and floor length with strapless styles very popular.

Unlike the men, women are blessed with a greater variety from which to choose. Joan Elder of Barbizon Modeling School in Wilmington said that in addition to the standard gowns, the gowns of the 1950s are back in style. "Lots of lace and net is in," Elder said. "Young women today are 'dressing to the max.'"

Choosing the right gown for the person is also important, Elder said. When shopping, Elder

recommends taking along a parent or sister instead of a friend. "The friend may not tell the honest truth about how the gown looks," Elder said, "and she can end up with a gown that isn't right for her."

Elder said an alternative is to use a professional shopper sometimes employed by major department stores. Elder said they don't charge any fees and they give honest opinions.

Young women shouldn't stop with just the gown, however. Elder said make-up is important. She explained that since formal

wear isn't normally worn, the make-up must change to fit the occasion. "The best method is to go to a professional," Elder said, "and then learn how to do it yourself."

Elder also reminds both young women and young men not to forget about their undergarments. She said women must make sure they wear a neutral color that won't show through and the men need to take note of their sock color so it doesn't clash.

Flowers for the prom are a must and Jim Marker of

Marker's Florist said the most popular are the wrist corsages made of roses. "The teens don't like to mix flowers, but instead prefer to stay with roses," Marker said. He said nosegays aren't very popular because they are too formal.

For men, the carnation seems to be the standard. Whatever flower is chosen, keep in mind that it must match the tuxedo.

When it comes down to the final analysis, there is plenty to choose from so on the biggest night of the high school year, it's easy to look your best.

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4-H: Caring for kids

There's more to babysitting than tucking in children safely at night. It takes a lot of patience, a quick, creative mind and more flexibility than a rubber Godzilla toy.

Delaware Cooperative Extension and the American Association of University Women recently sponsored a babysitting course for 25 eleven to thirteen year old students from all over New Castle County. The course covered basic topics that an experienced babysitter ought to be familiar with: preparing delicious and nutritious snacks, telling bedtime stories, making fun toys and dealing with all kinds of emergencies.

After the completion of two 4-hour training sessions, the students were awarded certificates of achievement by 4-H and the American Red Cross, which distinguished them as qualified babysitters.

The babysitting course was designed to be an active, hands-on experience. In the first session, the students were divided into two teams and played in a make-believe quiz show testing their knowledge about babysitting basics.

Mark Manno, 4-H agent with New Castle County Cooperative Extension, served as an impromptu moderator and host. When he asked, "For one point: In a medical emergency, who is the first person to contact?", eight hands slammed down on ringing



David Riley of Newark enjoys the "ants on a log" snack he made during a babysitting class sponsored by 4-H and the American Association of University Women.

buzzers as lights blinked and excitement filled the air. Team A answered correctly first ("the nearest adult") and eventually won the game.

Play-acting helped the students gain practical experience. Under the guidance of an emergency medical technician, the students practiced the Heimlich Maneuver on each other. It prepared them for a possible encounter with a choking victim, who may even be the child under their care. First aid for all kinds of medical emergencies was discussed. The students learned how to deal with everything from bleeding and falls (the two most common accidents among young children) to electrical shocks and animal

bites.

Nutritious snacks are also a concern for babysitters. A dietician was brought in to speak about snacks which can be prepared easily and quickly. Treats don't have to be sweet. With simple ingredients such as peanut butter, raisins, granola and cut vegetables, the students created great food with fun names like "ants on a log" and "peanut butter play dough." Making snacks with children is an entertaining activity which teaches them about nutrition as well as safety in the kitchen.

Another activity to keep young children out of trouble is making toys from every day household objects. With a little creativity and a

lot of imagination, a child can produce fancy dolls out of clothespins and fabric scraps. Brown paper bags are suddenly transformed into lively hand puppets with loose buttons and yarn. A few pieces of blank paper and pictures cut out from discarded magazines can become picture books which stimulate a young mind's imagination and also teach new vocabulary.

The babysitting course taught prospective babysitters about responsibility. Two mothers from New Castle County spoke of what they expect from qualified babysitters: dependability, patience, maturity, and a sense of level-mindedness that can handle all kinds of childcare situations.

NEWARK: PAST & PRESENT

by Bob Thomas

Throughout the years of 1942 to 1945 many people served their country in a variety of ways, not only in the armed forces but in civilian capacities as well.

Forty-one years after the war, some of the efforts of the civilians have been forgotten. Take, for instance the dedicated young women who some readers will remember as the "boom-boom girls."

By summer of 1942 it became evident that most of the male population would be far from home in the armed forces, leaving a need for people to operate munition factories back home.

The notion of a woman's place being in the home was replaced with that of Rosie the Riveter as thousands of women across the country were recruited to work as pipefitters, electricians, machinists and assembly workers.

Most rural areas were still recovering from the Great Depression, particularly mining areas of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, so it was not difficult for federal recruiters to find women eager to work.

With assistance from the federal government, housing ar-

rangements were made within the homes of residents in communities where the women would work.

Many of them developed close relationships with their host families and have maintained the friendships for more than 40 years.

Because of its proximity to Triumph Explosives in Elkton, Md, hundreds of these women were brought to western New Castle County, including Newark.

They worked long hours and in many cases kept little of their wages for themselves but sent the lion's share home to their families.

In May of 1943 a huge explosion occurred at the plant, killing 15 people and injuring another 75. Before that day was out some of the women were boarding buses to return to their home towns.

Most stayed, however, and continued to fulfill their commitment.

Some of them still live in this area today and as they read this column I hope they will interpret it as a tribute to them and the service that they provided when called upon in a time of need, for that is what it is intended to be - a tribute to them on behalf of our community as written by the son of a "boom - boom girl."

COMMUNITY FILE

W&W

Mother's Day

The Wilmington & Western will salute "Moms" by offering them free passage on all four regularly scheduled trips on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

Trains depart Greenbank Station for the Mt. Cuba picnic grove at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The station is located just north of the intersections of Del. 2 and Del. 41 near Prices Corner.

Dads and kids can pack a picnic lunch for mom and take an early train to the Mt. Cuba picnic grove, have a Mother's Day picnic lunch and return on a later train. With the exception of mothers who ride

free, all other regular fares apply: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 2-12, and children under two free.

Snack bar, gift shop and flea market are open during train operations.

VFW

New officers

Officers for 1988-89 have been selected by the J. Allison O'Daniel Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 and the Thomas Cooper Ladies Auxiliary.

Officers for the Post are: William Schaen, commander; Elmer Saxton Jr., senior vice commander; Robert Rakestraw, junior vice commander; Curtis Morrison, quartermaster; and Edward Buckalew, adjutant.

Joseph Eckrich of Wilmington, Delaware state senior vice com-

mander, installed the officers during a ceremony May 1.

Officers for the Auxiliary are: Eleanor Stevenson, president; Catherine Phillips, senior vice president; Lorraine Buckalew, junior vice president; Dorothy Naylor, treasurer; and Agnes Saxton, secretary.

Catherine Phillips, past president of Auxiliary 475, installed the officers.

Coin Club

Meeting Monday

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12 in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

There will be a hobby update, a roundtable discussion and refreshments. Admission is free.

For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

MOTHER'S DAY OPEN HOUSE at WAYSIDE TREASURES Sat., May 10th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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• Roy Woodalls - Carvings and paintings, doll head covers
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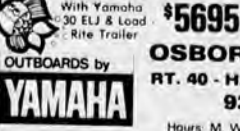
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COMMUNITY

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 Christina 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 materials from a spreadsheet being created on another machine.

The Christina Mall Community Room is located near the J.C. Penney mail entrance.

VNA

Open house

The Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware will hold an open house from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 at its Newark office in the Commonwealth Building, University Office Plaza.

VNA staff will conduct free blood pressure screening, offer information on home and community services for older citizens and answer questions concerning insurance coverage of home health

care services.

For details, call 366-8773.

Exercise

Prenatal workouts

A prenatal exercise class will be offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning May 8.

The class will meet 7-8 p.m. and will continue until June 3. The cost is \$15 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. For details, call the Department at 366-7060.

Exhibit

'Oceans of Promise'

"Oceans of Promise," a new, major exhibit about the present and future uses of the world's oceans, will be on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, through Sunday, June 1.

The exhibit, which was underwritten by Delaware-based Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of the DuPont Company, illustrates how the seas are already providing some of the earth's needs for energy, food, water, minerals and medicines. It also indicates how research is expanding the potential of the seas to meet the world's growing requirements for food and fuel.

The exhibit includes a short video program featuring footage from aboard the submersible research vessel Alvin, which can dive deeper than 13,000 feet.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Cape Cod, Mass., was technical advisor in development of the exhibit.

Following its premiere in Delaware, Conoco plans to send "Oceans of Promise" to other science and natural history museums and aquariums around the country.

Delaware Museum of Natural History hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

For details call 658-9111.

YWCA

Summer camp

The Newark Center YWCA is now accepting registration for its summer day care camp.

The camp will operate weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Monday, June 16 and ending Friday, Aug. 22.

Fees vary according to age group. Full and partial scholarships are available.

Junior Camp, held at the Newark Center YWCA on South College Avenue, is open to children ages 4-8. Adventure Camp, for youths 9-12, is held at Lums Pond State Park, while Explorer Camp, for youths 13-15, is held at the Newark Center YWCA. For a free brochure on camp activities or for additional information, call Rob Tietze at 368-9173.

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.

Graffiti

Poster contest

A graffiti poster contest for young artists ages 11-15 will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 23 in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

Artwork for the contest should be submitted by Thursday, May 22 to the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton, Rd.

Posters will be judged on originality, composition and use of color. Winning posters will be on display during June in the Wilson Community Center.

Participants will be provided poster board by the Department. It can be picked up weekdays in the Department's Municipal Building office or Saturdays in the Wilson Community Center.

The fee is \$2 per entry and there is a limit of two entries per artist.

For information, call the Department at 366-7060.

Fresh Air

Hosts sought

"It's boring in the city in the summertime. There's nothing to do. I like going to the country because it's quiet. I go horseback riding, swimming and meet new

people."

That's how one Fresh Air Fund child described the difference between her summer in New York City and one spent in Newark.

Fresh Air children are 6 to 12-years-old, and volunteer host families may request the age and sex of their visitors. The Friendly Town program is so successful that 60 percent of all Fresh Air children are invited to visit the same families, year after year.

The organization is looking for volunteers to become host families in the Newark area. For information on becoming a volunteer host, call Cathy Peoples at 239-4200.

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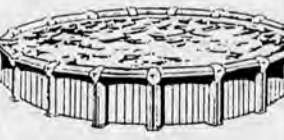
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Rodney Roman uses a little body English to stay aboard his skateboard during a session at Fairfield Shopping Center. Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Stream Watch

Ashland Nature Center will host program

A Stream Watch workshop for the public will be held at the Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 17.

Following a slide show at 1 p.m., interested teens and adults will gather along the Red Clay Creek to learn simple tests in detecting pollution and how to report the findings. To participate, call 239-2334 before May 12.

Stream Watch is a project developed by the Delaware

Nature Education Society for the State. Individuals, community clubs and school groups are needed to help monitor the quality of local streams and creeks.

Participants may choose the section of any waterway that interests them and conduct any or all of the tests involving observation and chemical analysis. The data is then sent to the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Also, the Enforcement Section of the Delaware Division of Air and Waste Management has a 24-hour hotline phone number if there is a problem that needs immediate attention.

Participants receive a manual that provides all necessary information.

Similar projects have successfully been established in other states such as Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Sailing courses offered

Newarkers who enjoy the outdoors may be interested in enrolling in sailing or wildflower identification classes being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Sailing classes for youths and for adults will be held Saturdays, June 7-28, at the Lums Pond State Park Boat House. Students will receive instruction and practice in basic water safety and sailing skills, using 14-foot sailboats including the Sunfish model.

Students will learn parts of the boat, how the boat interacts with the water, wind and trim indicators, luffing and stalling, tacking, knots, capsizing and trapezing. They will also learn considerations in boat ownership, and racing rules and tactics.

The youth class, for youngsters 10 and older, will meet 9-10 a.m. and will sail from 10-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents.

The adult class will sail from noon to 3 p.m., with class time to be announced. The fee is \$26 for city residents and \$28 for non-residents.

Students will be responsible for boat rental fees and the park entrance fee.

Wildflower identification with naturalist Bill McAvoy will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of Newark.

The fee is \$2 for city residents

and \$4 for non-residents.

To register for these courses, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd. For additional information, call 366-7060.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Gruber

Gildersleeve meeting

Annette Gruber of Newark attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women in New York City on April 18 and 19.

Established in 1969, the foundation raises funds through its members in 35 nations to award grants for women's educational and developmental projects around the world. This year the funded projects include agricultural training in the Ivory Coast, an income generating program for poverty stricken women in Colombia and mother and child welfare programs in India.

Previously grants have been awarded for training in literacy and nutrition, studies on women's employment, and educational counselling services and to assist third world countries to send women to regional and international conferences to share ideas on women's needs and for problem-solving.

The fund is named for Virginia Gildersleeve, who was dean of Barnard College, a noted leader in women's education and an organizing founder of the International Federation of University Women.

Since 1983 the Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women has allocated over \$20,000 to major projects in Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, India, the Pacific Basin and the United States.

The annual meeting included an address by Madeleine Lee of the New York Foundation who spoke on organizational problems of young, growing foundations.

Gruber is a member of the foundation's Finance Committee.

Elderly

Families Caring

The challenges and concerns of dealing with older family members will be discussed during a meeting of Families Caring for an Elderly Relative on Tuesday, May 13.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. It is sponsored by the church and Delaware Cooperative Extension, and is free and open to the public.

VA

Health Fair

A health fair will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, at the Elsmere Veterans Administration Medical Center and Regional Office, on Kirkwood Highway.

There will be free blood pressure testing, diabetic screening, physical fitness assessment, dental screening and pulmonary function testing.

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5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.



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Newark AAUW announces 'Catered Affair'

A Catered Affair II, the dinner of the Newark branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 19 in Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 292, W. Main St.

Member Helen Goodman will present a slide talk on her recent 30-day trip to the Orient. She visited Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Hawaii.

Also, new officers will be installed and the named gift awards honoring two members will be announced.

The 1986 University of Delaware honors day award recipient, Nancy R. Sottos, will be introduced. Sottos, a senior in the College of Engineering, has a 3.97 grade point average.

She is president of the Delaware

Chapter of Society of Women Engineers and a member of the University of Delaware Athletic Governing Board. She has been a teaching assistant in engineering graphics analysis and thermodynamics and a research assistant in the center for composite materials.

Her memberships include Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society, Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Society, and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The selection committee members were Nancy Black, Jocelyn Coverdale, Bernita Gerster, and Elizabeth Torvik.

Dinner tickets are \$11.50. Reservations must be made by May 14. No cancellations will be accepted after this date. For more information, call 368-7649.



Nancy Sottos and Helen Goodman with a sample of items from Catered Affair II, a program of the Newark chapter of the American Association of University Women which will be held May 19.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

COMMUNITY FILE

Senior Center

Calendar of events

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

Friday, May 9

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

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., plant sale.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Monday, May 12

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., bridge.

Tuesday, May 13

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

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

10 a.m., Bible study.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, Wild About Wellness! Party.

12:30 p.m., 500.
Wednesday, May 14
9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., needlepoint.

10:30 a.m., Christiana Mall Human Services Fair.

12:30 p.m., pinocle.

12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, May 15

9 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., discussion.

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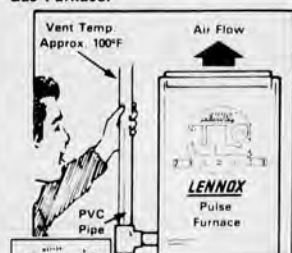
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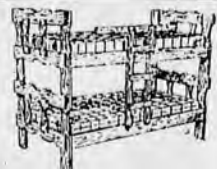
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CHURCH

Bill Johanson stages a puppet show for Laura Mehan, using items which will be available for purchase during the international bazaar at First Presbyterian Church.



International bazaar

Newark's First Presbyterian Church plans fund raiser

An international bazaar will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 at Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. sponsored by the Women's Association.

Luncheon will be served at both 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, call 731-5644. Bazaar admission is free and features a wide variety of international gifts, plants, crafts, fruits, specialty foods, baskets, and baked goods.

All of the gift items at the international booth are from the SERRV International Gift Shop in New Windsor, Md. All are hand

made by artisans in more than 50 countries to give income opportunities.

The baskets include unique designs from the Philippines, Haiti, Botswana, Tonga, and Bangladesh.

Available for children are llama puppets from Peru, stuffed llamas from Bolivia, doll furniture from Haiti, and jumping frogs from Thailand. From Guatemala, small painted boxes hold ten miniature dolls.

Christmas ornaments include

jute angels from Bangladesh, olive wood figures from Jordan, and grass stars from South Africa.

Also, shown will be brass bells, candlesticks, and vases; boxes of wood or stone; silk scarves; windchimes; wall hangings and plaques; napkin rings; jade pendants; and hand carved animals.

The plant booth will sell assorted herbs, house plants, and bedding plants. Available will be geraniums, begonias, impatiens, ageratum, alyssum, marigolds,

and petunias.

Specialty foods for sale will be two kinds of salad dressing, country store mustard, bean soup mix, cider mix, and home preserves. Also sold will be baked goods, fruit, cheese, and hand crafted items made by church members.

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CHURCH FILE

Wailing Wall

Evangelical Presbyterian

The Liberated Wailing Wall, a traveling evangelistic team which is part of the Jews for Jesus movement, will present a program of music and testimony Tuesday, May 13 in Newark.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd.

Liberated Wailing Wall was formed in 1968 when a group of Jewish Christians decided they wanted to sing the gospel in a way that was more familiar to them than the standard brand of church music.

Their music's harmonies and rhythms blend their Jewish cultural experience with their message, creating "Jewish gospel music."

The unique sound is achieved through the use of a variety of instruments, including a piano, guitar, violin, mandolin and synthesizer.

Jews for Jesus is an organization which sees its task as promoting understanding and reconciliation among Christians and Jews.

Kirkwood

Evangelists visit

Evangelists Tom and Kay Daniels will present a series of programs May 11-15 at Kirkwood United Methodist Church on De. 71.

There will be special services at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 11, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 12-15. A special Bible study series will be held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Rev. Robert E. Simpson Sr., pastor of Kirkwood United Methodist Church, said the services are free and open to the public.

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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: 9 a.m. TUESDAY: Evening Service: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Saturday Prayer: 6:30 p.m.	SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL) 276 South College at Park Place Holy Eucharist Sundays: 8:10 and 9:30 Wednesdays: 12:10 p.m. Holy Days: 9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise announced) All are welcomed here. All sacramental ministrations are available. For additional information call 368-4644.	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 and Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE 728-4483 Sunday school: 9:30 Morning Worship: 10:30 Evening Worship: 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 Pastor: Grover C. Deskins
CHURCH OF CHRIST 51 Falem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sund. Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes: 7:00 P.M.	"ALL WELCOME" NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main Street (302) 368-4774 Worship Services: 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School: All ages: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery available: 9:30 & 11 a.m. 9:30 Worship broadcast WKAR 1290 Pastors: Clifford A. Ainsworth, Jr. & W. Daniel Rich	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 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 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4954 Sunday School: 9:45 Morning Worship: 11:00 BYF 5:45 Sundays Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Dinner by reservation at 5:45 Bible Study: 6:45 Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 Pastor: Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 Worship: 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children: 9:15 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship: 6:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 721-5924	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony: 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tues. Thurs. 1-3 p.m. Wed. 6:45-7:45 p.m. Haines St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME. CHILD CARE PROVIDED.
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THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. Sunday Bible Classes: all ages 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.): 10:30 A.M. "Gathered to the times and anchored to the Rock"	MIRACLE TABERNACLE for people who need a miracle SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. Newark New Century Club Corner of Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Ronald Cohen, Pastor (302) 737-7007 Children's Services	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. (101 Park Place) 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome

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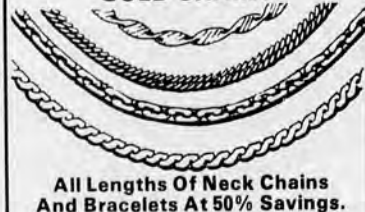
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BUSINESS FILE

Reopening

Bank of Delaware

Bank of Delaware on Monday opened its newly reconstructed Castle Mall office.

The branch was heavily damaged by fire last July, and for the last nine months has operated from two trailers and three mobile drive-up facilities. The original branch has been completely reconstructed and now features two additional drive-up teller lanes (for a total of four), a larger lobby and a new automated teller machine in the vestibule.

Newark-area residents are invited to visit the branch through May 16 to celebrate the opening of the new facility. The bank will provide refreshments and conduct hourly drawings for smoke alarms, as well as a grand-prize drawing for a new 19-inch color television.

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.

New firm

Home Inspection Service

Delaware homebuyers can now protect their investment and possibly avoid future costly repairs by having their prospective new homes inspected by Home Inspection Services of Delaware Inc.

Home Inspection Services of Delaware, located in Newark, offers a full line of home inspection services throughout Delaware and the surrounding communities. The staff has a strong background in construction methods and materials and is trained to evaluate all major components of a home.

A qualified, professional inspector will thoroughly examine a home including the roof, foundation, floors, walls, ceilings, windows and doors, visible insulation, basement, plumbing, electric, heating and air conditioning.

If a problem is found, the inspector will explain the cause, possible solutions and estimate the cost of repairs. The inspector will also answer any questions the buyer may have concerning the home.

A confidential, written report will be mailed within 24 hours after the inspection.

A thorough inspection by Home Inspection Services of Delaware takes only 1½ to 3 hours, depending on the size of the home.

Home Inspection Services of Delaware is affiliated with the American Society of Home Inspectors. For information, or to arrange a home inspection, call 731-8816.

WWB

Business competition

Small businesses are being started at an unprecedented rate. Money is relatively plentiful. The variety and amount of goods and services demanded by our society seem to be endless. The entrepreneur's enthusiasm, energy, and promise are equally boundless.

Why then do the bulk of these businesses fail in their first or second year? One reason, of course, is competition, or more specifically, the business owner's lack of knowledge about his or her competition.

"Assessing Your Competition in the Marketplace" will be the topic of the Wilmington Women in Business dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 14, in the Gold Ballroom at the Hotel duPont. Cocktails start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:20 and the program at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The costs are \$25 for non-members and \$18.50 for members of WWB. Advance reservations are required. Call the WWB office at 856-4411 for information.

Speaker Aldonna Ambler, a certified management consultant, will present a practical lesson on how small business owners can identify and analyze their competition and apply this new information.

Newark-made Fury included in state exhibit

A melange of hand-made and machine-manufactured objects, all fashioned in Delaware, are now on display at the Delaware State Museum.

Also on display are the creativity and craftsmanship, ingenuity and industry which underpin the boast "Made in Delaware." This exhibit of the same name is open at the Meetinghouse Gallery, 316 S. Governors Ave. in Dover, through Dec. 30, 1988.

Objects from all three counties evidence a wide range in function, use and manufacture and span seventy centuries. A prehistoric axe dating 5000 B.C. is the oldest artifact in this collection, while jewelry of contemporary silversmiths designed in the late 1960's are among the most modern.

Elements from the backbone industries of Delaware — agriculture, shipping, railroad

and automobile manufacturing — are centerpieces of the exhibit. Implements from major canning operations are counterpoints to a more trivial "suckering stick" from a Sussex County planter. An interior panel from a 1890 Jackson & Sharp parlor car takes its place with a model of the Edwin and Maude, a sailing ram built in Bethel.

The head and hub caps of a Plymouth Fury symbolize the

Chrysler operation in Newark, where Patton tanks rolled off the assembly lines between 1951 and 1956.

Leather, paper and textile products dominate other areas of the display. Industrial leather belts commemorate the industry of Wilmington's Rhodes and Sons, founded in 1702 and the oldest family-run business in the nation. Paper products include books, music and other works of art, while a rotating series of coverlets

and samplers, all from the State Collections, testify to Delawareans' creativity with fabric. Man-made fibers from the 20th century textile development departments of Hercules and Du Pont take shape dramatically in the space suit prototype which seems to roam across the moon's surface in another of the exhibit's vignettes.

The State Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



The only regular broadcast of opera in the state began a most exciting series last week and it will continue for seven more weeks. The FM stereo broadcasts are heard on WXDR, listener supported public radio right here in Newark. It is the University of Delaware station.

The series which is causing the excitement is the broadcasting of the entire season of the Chicago Lyric Opera Company. The operas were recorded at live performances during the 31st season of the company in their home on Wacker Drive, a delightful place of performance.

Last week the series began with Verdi's "Othello" with a stunning cast headed by Placido Domingo. This Sunday at 1 p.m. on WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial, Vincenzo Bellini's "I Capuleti e i Montecchi" will be presented with Tatiana Troyanos as Romeo and Cecilia Gaudia as Giulietta (Juliet). So many of us are familiar with the Gounod opera about these lovers, it will be a pleasure to hear another version.

George Frideric Handel's "Samson" will be broadcast on May 18. International favorite Jon Vickers will sing the title role and performing as his nemesis will be Ellen Shade. Julius Rudel will be in the pit. This opera, like the one the week before, is a familiar story, but musically it is quite different from the more popular "Samson et Dalila" by Saint-Saens.

The last Sunday of May will find WXDR airing a favorite of just about everybody, opera lovers and non-opera lovers alike, Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." Peter Dvorsky will sing Pinkerton and Anna Tomowa-Sintow will sing Cio-Cio-San.

The first Sunday of June will be another "war-horse" on the air, but a delightful one. Verdi's "La Traviata" will wind out its tragic tale of Violetta (Catherine Malfitano) and Alfredo (Francisco Ariza). There is so much beautiful music in this opera, it is easy to see why it has remain-

ed so popular since its first performance.

June 8 will find the highlight of last season's Chicago Lyric Opera Company presentations, Richard Wagner's comic masterpiece, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." The outstanding Wagnerian conductor Marek Janowski will be in the pit to lead a strong cast including William Johns as Walther, Nancy Johnson as Eve and Thomas Stewart as Hans Sachs. Two fine singers will be cast as Meistersingers, Dimitri Kavrakos as Pogner and Julian Patrick at Beckmesser. The overture to this opera is one of the best known in the orchestral domain. If you would like to know what happens after this famous music, listen when the scene opens in the church of St. Katherine.

Father's Day (June 15) on the Sunday Opera will have WXDR presenting Gaetano Donizetti's tale of English politics, "Anna Bolena." They will offer one of the most famous casts of the season including Dame Joan Sutherland as Anna and Paul Plishka as Henry VIII. With Dame Joan singing, of course the conductor is hubby Richard Bonyng. Even with her advancing years Dame Joan can be counted on for a great performance and this one was well reviewed when she presented it in Chicago last winter.

The season will close for the Chicago Lyric performances on WXDR with a much less "earth shattering" opera, Puccini's "La Rondine." No empires rise and fall, just a beautiful love story, tenderly told with some comedy to add to the joy.

There is even more excitement due on Sunday Opera on WXDR, but that can wait because it doesn't get underway until July. If you enjoy opera and have trouble getting the Philadelphia stations, or if you would like to add to what you get from WFLN or WHYY, Sunday at 1 p.m. your dial should be set at 91.3. Enjoy!



Richard Wagner's only opera with a happy ending will be presented on Newark's WXDR-FM (91.3) as part of its eight-week long series of Chicago Lyric Opera performances taped during the regular season for broadcast now. In the finale, Thomas Stewart as Hans Sachs (center) unites the lovers William Johns as Walther and Nancy Johnson as Eva.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Minikin to confer award

Laird prize will honor Delawareans for artistic contributions

A new award recognizing contributions to musical theater and the vocal arts by Delawareans has been established by the Minikin Opera Co. of Wilmington.

In addition to honoring a recipient to be selected annually, the award recognizes the sustained contributions to area musical endeavors by Wilmington's William Winder "Chick" Laird, for whom it has been named.

The first recipient of the Laird Award will be the honored guest at a banquet scheduled Saturday, May 10, at the Soda House on the grounds of the Hagley Museum.

A six-member selection committee composed of representatives of Minikin, The Brandywiners, OperaDelaware, and the Northern Delaware Oratorio Society is screening nominees for the award. Noted sculptor Charles Parks is designing both a permanent trophy, which will be publicly

displayed, and miniatures which will be presented to the honorees.

When it was determined that the award should be established, there was overwhelming sentiment from the musical community that it be named for Laird, who for more than 50 years has been actor, singer, director, producer, author, committee member, angel and enthusiastic spectator in musical activities.

In 1932 he was co-founder of The Brandywiners, one of the region's best known and most successful musical organizations. In the late 1940s, he assisted in founding the Wilmington Opera Society, now OperaDelaware, and, in 1958, he founded the Brecks Mill Cronies.

He also founded Recreation, Promotion and Service, Inc. which, in turn, supported such diverse musical organizations and events as a summer concert series in Rockford Park, and Sup and Sing, a choral organization for

young men. Laird has always been interested in choral and instrumental music for young people.

With the assistance of Edward Watson, he pioneered summer and winter musical programs in area public schools.

An early supporter of the Wilmington Drama League and the Lyceum Players, he also opened Brecks Mill to a variety of organizations as a site for rehearsals and productions. It was there in 1957 that he and Watson presented their original musical comedy-drama entitled "The Comet Feather." The music was based on themes from the scores of Jacques Offenbach and the story set during the Civil War in the southwestern United States and Mexico where the Laird family had frequently vacationed.

In 1943 Laird was named Wilmington's Young Man of the Year

and in 1956 he received a National Recreation Award. In 1966, his wide-ranging achievements in education, cultural activities and business brought him an honorary degree from the University of Delaware, and in 1972 the Wilmington Music School honored him for his long standing support of its jazz workshop.

Both the Laird Arts Center at the Tatnall School and the University of Delaware's north campus are named for him.

The Minikin Opera Company specializes in the production of chamber opera in English. For a decade it has presented performances in the Delaware schools and for general audiences in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Tickets for the honors banquet at \$85 per person may be obtained by writing to Minikin Opera, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington, Del. 19802.



William Winder "Chick" Laird



Newark's Banjo Dusters

Dusters to play

Newark's Banjo Dusters will entertain during the annual Wilmington Flower Market, which will be held May 8-10 at Rockford Park.

The Banjo Dusters will perform at noon Saturday, May 10. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Wilmington Flower Market will feature entertainment, rides, clowns, food and flowers.

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.

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.

Delos

All-Mozart

The Delos String Quartet, artists-in-residence at the University of Delaware, will perform special all-Mozart programs at noon and 8 p.m. Monday, May 12 in Newark.

The noon performance will be an informal program. It will be held in Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd. The performance is free and lunch is available for \$3.

A formal evening concert will be held in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building at Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Admission is free.

The Delos String Quartet members are Daniel Rouslin and Jan Baty (violins), Matthew Michelle (viola) and Douglas McNames (cello). Guests artists for the Mozart performances will be Barbara Westphal on viola and Francis Orval on horn.

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 737-6141 or 731-0670.

Museum

Wheels to N.Y.

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a Wheels to New York City trip on Wednesday, May 21.

A bus will leave the Museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Plaza Hotel in New York at approximately 11 a.m. The bus will also stop at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 11:15 a.m.

The day is open for visiting museums and galleries, shopping, attending shows, etc. The bus will leave from the Plaza Hotel at 6 p.m. and arrive back at the Delaware Art Museum at 8:45 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$28 (\$25 for Museum members) which includes round-trip transportation by deluxe motorcoach. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the Museum, telephone 571-9590.

Tunes

Sweet Rose Revue

The Sweet Rose Revue, the distinctive singing duo of Janice Buckner, string bass and guitar, and Anna Epstein, banjo and blues guitar, will present a program of blues, ballads, country and western and show tunes at 12:10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, May 15-16, in Bacchus of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Sponsored by the University's Office of Cultural Programs, the programs are free and open to the public.

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UNIVERSITY

Alumni College

Discover the Regional Americans' to be theme

The University of Delaware's Summer Alumni College, a two-weekend vacation program, is set for June 14-15 and 16-17 at the Newark campus and in the state.

Although the Alumni College was designed primarily for University alumni, others interested in the University and the program also may attend.

This summer's inaugural program will explore the diversity of America's historical and cultural heritage from coast to coast, as well as critical social, economic and political issues affecting the lives of all Americans. The program will feature topics as diverse as American music, architecture, literature, dance, art, cuisine, urban revitalization, ecological challenges, and the Constitutional analysis.

Through lectures, seminars, costume dramas, workshops, exhibits and museum

visits, and even a buffet of meals, participants will explore many areas of the country's distinguished University. They will analyze and interpret America's role of yesterday, today and tomorrow and bring participants up-to-date on many issues they may or may not have learned during their college years.

Although participants will be treated to a full schedule of academic activities, they also will have a choice of regional museum visits, and such optional activities as introductory computer experiences, workshops in home landscaping, wildlife studies, swimming and other sports, theatre/music production and free time just to stroll about the campus, take independent experiences or use as they wish.

Both overnight and commuter rates are available, as well as special rates of boarding passengers who attend all programs with their parents.

Free booklets with full program

details are now available by contacting the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-8842, or the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341. Booklets also are available at Clayton Hall or Alumni Hall in Newark, the Wilcastle and Goodstay centers in Wilmington, the Virden Center in Lewes and libraries throughout the state.

Deadline for initial registration deposits is May 31, and final registrations are due June 20.

The entire program has been planned cooperatively by an advisory committee of University alumni of many generations, other citizens interested in the University, emeritus University faculty and the Office of Alumni Relations and the Division of Continuing Education at the University. Specific questions may be directed to the program's coordinator, Patricia C. Kent, 210 Clayton Hall, telephone 451-8841.

DuPont grant

\$220,000 presented President E.A. Trabant

Robert L. Richards, vice president of the Delaware Research Foundation, announced today that the DuPont Co. has been a longtime supporter of the University, and he cited several examples of the partnership between the two institutions.

The Delaware Research Foundation program, which combines DuPont and industry money to conduct cooperative research with the University, counts among its partners the DuPont Co.

Richards, DuPont was one of the earliest and most active sponsors of the Center for Composite Materials and the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology.

A representative of the com-

pany serves on the Department of Chemical Engineering's advisory committee, and the company has provided significant support for the University's Presidential Young Investigators. DuPont also is represented on the University of Delaware Research Foundation.

The \$220,000 gift will support programs in the University's departments of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Computer and Information Sciences, Geology and Mechanical Engineering; the College of Business and Economics; the Minority Engineering Program; and the Science and Engineering Scholars Program.

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UNIVERSITY

Student Center protest

Students seek to rename facility in honor of South African grad

Five University of Delaware campus organizations will deliver a petition to the office of University President E.A. Trabant today to request that the Perkins Student Center be renamed the Sono Student Center.

Pauline Sono is a 1985 graduate of the University's College of Nursing and members of her family were raped and murdered in South Africa by a death squad.

The petition stated that by renaming the Student Center, the University would "expand from present parochial attitudes and values," would "recognize the tremendous contributions of black and women students" and would "project a new image that transcends division and celebrates human and intellectual diversity."

The petition drive was sponsored by the Camp 3 Coalition for Human Rights, the Martin Luther King House, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, Women Working for Change and the Black Student Union.

The petition will be delivered May 7 to coincide with student government elections and a visit to Campus by Naomi Tutu.

According to one organizer, Thom Masat, co-president of the

Gay and Lesbian Student Union, "Students are again transcending the University in which we live to incorporate universal value systems that are based on human dignity and social justice."

Another organizer, Charles A. Holmes, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. House, added "that of all buildings on campus the Student Center should commemorate students and the families that support them."

Biotechnology to be discussed

Dr. J. Lawrence Fox, director of corporate molecular biology for Abbott Laboratories, will discuss "Biotechnology in the Marketplace" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus on New London Road.

The lecture is the final talk in the University's series, "The New Biotechnologies: Promises, Problems, Progress."

Molecular biology has made invaluable contributions to biological research, and it holds great promise for commercial applications in the agricultural, pharmaceutical and chemical industries. The commercial application of recombinant-DNA technology has raised a number of issues, particularly about regulation and the public perception of the dangers of technology.

Fox will explore the shortcomings of current methods for producing new pharmaceutical products and discuss how technologies developed from research in molecular biology can best serve the public commercially. He also will argue that the technology does not pose biological hazards and that it is less dangerous than the hybridization procedures used with

domestic animals and plants over the last several centuries.

An associate faculty lecturer in the Department of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology and Cell Biology at Northwestern University, Fox was a member of the zoology faculty at the University of Texas before he joined Abbott Laboratories. At Abbott, he now manages 55 scientists.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Pikulski

IRA award

Dr. John J. Pikulski of Newark, professor of educational development at the University of Delaware, has received the International Reading Association's 1986 Outstanding Teacher Educator Award. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium in recognition of his achievements in the area of reading.

Pikulski, who has been praised by students for his teaching skills, imagination, caring and enthusiasm, was nominated for the award by the Delaware's Diamond State Reading Association.

The criteria for being an outstanding teacher educator require candidates to be knowledgeable of the field of reading, a developer or implementer of outstanding courses in reading, a leader in the field, recognized in more than one area of reading, and a role model.

Pikulski has been at the University since 1969, teaching undergraduate courses in the teaching of reading and reading research.

According to Dr. Rita M. Fillos, who is responsible for compiling evaluations in the University's College of Education, students characterize Pikulski's courses as "the best course they'd had in education, the best course at the University or the best course they'd ever had."

In addition to teaching, Pikulski has published numerous articles and reviews in various periodicals, has been editor or

author of four books, and writes a column called "Questions and Answers" in The Reading Teacher, the IRA journal. He also has served on the editorial boards of The Reading Teacher and Reading World and is currently on the board of the Journal of Reading Behavior.

The award was presented at the opening session of the IRA annual convention, April 14, in Philadelphia. Pikulski will be honored by the DSRA at its spring banquet Wednesday, May 14.

Fashion

Modeling Association

The University Modeling Association of Delaware will hold a spring fashion show at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, May 15 outside of Memorial Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Local models will show a variety of clothing, from sportswear to business and evening wear. Clothing has been furnished by Newark and Wilmington area retailers.

Talk

Lessing Scholars

A talk on "The Neo-Conservative Attached on Doris Lessing" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in Memorial Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Speaking will be Claire Sprague and Virginia Tiger, noted Doris Lessing scholars and editors of the Doris Lessing Newsletter.

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CONCRETE FINISHERS needed. Must be reliable & have own transportation. Scale salary. Call 301-287-8931.

CORVETTE, Sting Ray fast back coupe, 1966, "A TRUE CLASSIC". Red with black interior, AM/FM radio, factory sidepipes & wheels, 4 speed, good traction rear. All numbers match. Excellent condition. \$14,500 or best offer. Must sell Call Mr. Johnson, 301-398-3311.

DRIVER Ice Cream Truck driver. Elkton/Cecil County area. Must have good driving record. \$250/350 weekly. Contact Al Whitman 302-366-8016.

ELK NECK area. By owner, 3 BR rancher. LR, DR, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 1.75 acre wooded lot. \$75,000. 301-287-5219.

ELKTON, 2 BR townhouse. LR, DR, bath, big custom kitchen w/dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Washer/dryer, central air, heat pump. Nice quiet location, right in town. No pets. 1 child. \$395/mo. 301-398-0398.

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HERITAGE WOODS-By owner in Elkton, 3 BR bi-level, 3 1/2 years old, landscaped corner lot. LR, country kitchen, Rec rm - MINT CONDITION. Reasonably priced-\$68,900. Call for appointment after 5pm. 301-398-5296 (principles only).

HUGE YARD SALE 1959 Theodore Rd. on right before Cecil County Dragway. Friday-Sunday May 9-11, 10am-5pm. KIMBALL console piano, \$600. 1873 Steinyway Square Grand piano, \$600.

MOBILE HOME-12 x 50, 2 BR, good condition, \$2500. Call 301-287-9410 after 5pm.

PART-TIME help. Apply at Glasgow, Del., Rt. 40, Newark. Experience preferred.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1983. Good condition. Runs good. \$750. Call 301-398-0518.

REFRIGERATOR, 19.2 cu. ft., Sears. \$75. Misc. camping equipment. 301-287-6913.

Schult Home Corporation is now accepting applications for temporary summer help. Must be 18 years old & be willing to work. Applications available at office, Trisco Industrial Park, Bluebell Rd. Elkton, MD. EOE.




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CAMPUS FILE

Del Tech

Consumer workshops

The Delaware Technical & Community College Industrial Training Center will present a series of consumer workshops throughout May and June.

May workshops are as follows:

- How to select the best VCR, and how to select the best air conditioner, May 7.
- How to install a VCR, and how to select a good home security system, May 13.
- How to properly use and maintain a VCR, and how to add or move a telephone, May 15.
- How to select a home computer, and how to use a 300mm camera, May 31.
- How to select a video camera, and how to use a multimeter, May 28.

All workshops begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Del Tech's Industrial Training Center, located at 3413 Skyline Dr. opposite Three Little Baker's Dinner Theatre. The cost is \$24.95.

Participants who register one week before the workshop date receive a \$5 discount. For registration or additional information, call 368-6636.

GBC

Open house

Goldey Beacom College, located on Limestone Road east of Newark, will hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Visitors will be given opportunities to tour the college's facilities, meet students and faculty and view a videotape presentation.

Va. Tech

Newarkers honored

Six Newark area students have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Honorees from the Newark area are: Gary Bates, a freshman majoring in architecture; Stephen M. Wellman, freshman, general engineering; Catherine A. Barron, junior, materials engineering; Paul P. Grosskopf, senior, mechanical engineering; and Peter A. Schultz, sophomore, geology.

Also cited was Melissa B. Hammond, a junior from Bear who is studying engineering science and mechanics.

Dance '86 set May 15-17

"Dance '86," a presentation featuring the Delaware Dance Ensemble will be presented May 15-17 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall on South College Avenue.

The presentation is sponsored by the University Theatre. Shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. May 15-17, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

Tickets, at \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be on sale

from noon-5 p.m., weekdays, at the Mitchell Hall box office.

The Delaware Dance Ensemble was formed in November 1981 as a performance group to represent the growing dance area in the University's Department of Theatre. Originated by Richard Brown, professor of theatre at the University, the ensemble serves as a creative outlet for advanced student dancers, choreographers and faculty artists.

Since its inception, the

Delaware Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Brown, has performed on campus and in various settings with lecture-demonstrations and miniconcerts through the state.

"Dance '86" will include works choreographed by Brown and James Cunningham. Cunningham, a native of Toronto, is the founder of the Acme Dance Company. He is a faculty member of the Pratt Institute and a teaching

artist with the Lincoln Center Institute.

Members of the Delaware Dance Ensemble are Andrea Alfieri, Christine Bastian, Jessica M. Blank, Beth Bunting, Cathy Carpenter, James Edgar, Kim Marie Fischer, Brian Highhouse, John Kearns, Jodi Lind, Wendy L. Mathewson, Kathy McHale, Shirley Merkel and Lysa Priford.

For more information, call the Mitchell Hall box office at the University, telephone 451-2204.

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

May 15, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, May 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Duncan Patterson, Patterson Schwartz Realtors, for the property located at 141 Orchard Avenue, for two variances to Ch. 32, Sec. 33-9 (c) (1) (C). Code requires a side yard minimum of 10 feet. Applicant requests a one-foot variance. The minimum aggregate width requirement of two side yards is 25 feet. Applicant requests a six-foot variance.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS
2. The appeal of L. J. Biasotto, for the property located at 1006 South College Avenue, for a variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 33-19 (b) (1) (B) which requires minimum depth of lot on one side to be 200 feet for an automatic car wash establishment. Applicant requests a 35-foot variance.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office at 367-3070 prior to the meeting. Thomas J. Pellegrine, Chairman

NP5-7-1
Make Smokey's Birthday Wish Come True.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DION DELRICE DAVIS
PETITIONER(S)

TO:
ARTHUR MAURICE LANGLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DION DELRICE DAVIS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to ARTHUR MAURICE LANGLEY.

Petitioner(s):
Dion D. Davis
9 Jensen Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19802

DATED: MAY 6, 1986.
NP 5/7-3

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
MAY 15, 1986 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL

1. Special Meeting held April 28, 1986
2. Regular Meeting held April 28, 1986
3. Special Meeting held May 5, 1986
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes

*1. Others
2. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: (None)
3. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT - Next Meeting
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 86-17, Electric Stick Items
B. Contract 86-19, Street Lighting Luminaires, Poles & Brackets
C. Contract 86-20, Zinc Metaphosphate
D. Contract 86-21, One Self-Propelled Vibratory Roller & One 2-Ton Tilt Bed Trailer
E. Transfer Station Repairs

4. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 86-22 - Amend Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Revising Article I, Peddlers & Vendors, to Provide for the Regulation of Peddlers & Vendors Licensed Prior to the Effective Date of Article I (2/24/86)
B. Bill 86-23 - Amend Ch. 2, Administration, By Providing for the Review & Approval of All Economic Improvement Program Loan Applications by the Planning Commission

7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
A. Request for a Special Use Permit to Construct and Operate a Kinder-Care Learning Center on the East Side of Cash Mill Road, Approximately 300 Feet from Elton Road.
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 86-25 - Amend Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising Article IX, Personnel, Division I, Employment Ages for the City of Newark to conform to the Federal Law

2nd Reading
5/27/86
B. Bill 86-26 - Amend Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Revising Article I, Peddlers & Vendors, to Change the Regulations for Advertising on any Stand or Motor Vehicle Used for Peddling and/or Vending in the City of Newark

2nd Reading
5/27/86
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Councilmembers
1. Discussion re Possibility of the Purchase of Doubleday Park
B. Committees, Boards & Commissions:
1. Appointment to Board of Sidewalk Appeals
2. Appointment to Community Development Advisory Commission (2 At-Large)
*C. Others

10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
A. Councilmembers
*B. Others
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Mosquito Control Authorization
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elton Road.
NP 5/7-1

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Saturday, May 24th - 10:00 a.m. - GARDENING WITH YOUR KIDS
Saturday, May 31st - 10:00 a.m. - HERB GARDENING

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OPINION

Whether or not you have school age children attending the public schools, what happens in the Christina School District is important to you.

It is important because, first and foremost, education is important to the good health of America. An uneducated, unthinking public can do nothing but harm to the form of government we have developed over these 200 years.

It is important because Christina employs hundreds of your neighbors and takes daily care of thousands of local children.

And it is important because what happens in the Christina School District has a direct impact on your wallet, especially now that the district will be moving toward a referendum for construction of a new school

somewhere in its rapidly growing southern section.

So it was somewhat disheartening to see just 35 people — at a generous guess — turn out for a Christina Board of Education candidates forum held Monday night at Newark High School. And fewer than a dozen attended a similar forum last Friday in Wilmington.

What the candidates had to say is of vital importance. They were quizzed on such key issues as the referendum, academic standards, school bus safety, spending and long-range planning. While this newspaper has done its best to report what the candidates said, there is nothing like being in the audience, live and in person and free to ask questions of your own.

It is a shame so few attended because the League of Women

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



Voters of Greater Newark did a fine job putting the program together. The organization is of great importance to the Newark area, hosting numerous informational meetings on local and national political concerns.

Whether or not you had a good excuse for not attending the forum, please try to educate yourself about the candidates —

incumbent Alfred Daniel and Charles "Ed" Hockersmith in District D, Dona Price and Suzanne Burnette in District G, and incumbent Cynthia Oates unopposed in District A — before the Saturday, May 10 election.

The polls (see list of polling places on page 4a) open at noon and close at 9 p.m.

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Rep. Tom Carper



working mothers are to keep their jobs, or if welfare mothers have a chance of getting one. But I'll also share the views of a Delaware Head Start mother who participates with her four-year-old son.

"The most important point that

I would like to make to you, Mr. Carper, is that Head Start teaches families how to learn together with love. Please support this program so that future generations can learn early in their lives too." That's a convincing case.

these programs. I supported doing without.

It's also a fact that these programs help accomplish a fundamental goal that most Delawareans and other Americans seek: to be self-sufficient and productive members of society, instead of embodying the never-ending cycle of dependency and waste of human potential.

I could cite statistics about how fewer graduates of quality preschool programs are later placed in remedial or special education classes, drop out of school, become involved in crime, or receive welfare. I'd probably be preaching to the choir, going on about the necessity of day care for low-income

As I cast my vote recently in favor of reauthorizing the Head Start and other community services programs, I was thinking of observations shared by a number of Delawareans on this critical legislation. Some wrote letters, 15 Head Start parents visited me personally in Washington and others spoke at town meetings.

Take, for example, the comments of Gary Hindes, board president for the Wilmington Head Start Program, a program that, like others throughout our state and nation, has helped countless preschool-aged children from low-income families get a small but critical foot up on adjusting socially, academically, and even physically in a school setting:

"Tonight at our board meeting, I had to pass five buckets placed in the hallways... because the roof in this dilapidated old school, which we are lucky enough to inhabit, leaks. We would love to have toilets that work here, and they wouldn't cost the taxpayers \$500 each. My board members are bringing their own pencils to board meetings, and most of our kids wouldn't have a decent meal were it not for the hot lunch we serve them here.

"Please tell the President his safety net has a big hole in it in Wilmington, Del."

The sad truth is that of the package of five related programs we voted to reauthorize for fiscal years 1987-90 — Head Start, Follow Through, dependent care, community services block grants, and community food and nutrition programs — the President would totally eliminate all but Head Start.

It's a fact that we have to cut back on the growth of federal spending, that we must rely on state and local governments and individuals to do more for themselves. Where I believed there was duplication in one of

POSTBOX

Say no...

... to drugs, alcohol

Something very ugly is sapping the strength of this country's greatest resource and robbing us as individuals and a nation of our full potential. The ugly threat is drugs and alcohol and the endangered resource is our future, our youth.

Frighteningly, the average age of first-time drug users is 12 years old. Drugs and alcohol at that age are poisons in the otherwise vibrant and abundant well of youth. What's being done to help impressionable sixth graders resist peer pressure and the lure of drugs and alcohol?

One of the promising projects begun on the West Coast last year, and recently begun in Delaware, uses youth clubs. Just Say No clubs. Kids learn how drugs and alcohol can hurt them. Just Say No clubs are geared to the sixth-ninth graders and their strength lies in reinforcing positive self-images and the security that comes in numbers.

May 22 is Just Say No to Drugs and Alcohol Day in Delaware, a time to focus attention on the threat drugs and alcohol pose to this country's greatest resource, her youth. It is a time for parents, neighbors, friends and relatives to encourage youth to Just Say No because even if it is not the popular thing to do, it is the smart thing to do — for all of us.

Steve Taylor
State Representative
21st District

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Blue- White scrimmage Saturday

by Bruce Johnson

It all began four decades ago when a young, enthusiastic coach named Dave Nelson developed a new offense called the Delaware Wing-T. Since that day, the offense has grown to legendary proportions with such venerable schools such as Notre Dame having borrowed it.

It was the legend - and the productivity of the Wing-T - that brought more than 400 coaches from throughout the nation and Mexico to Newark last week for a clinic sponsored by the University of Delaware football coaching staff.

"It all began about seven or eight years ago," said Blue Hen head coach Tubby Raymond. "Bob McQueen (Texas Temple University) came up by himself to watch us practice and to ask questions, and then he took the offense back to Texas where he won the state championship with it. A year later they asked me to speak at the high school coaches clinic at the Astrodome, and the next year all the Texas champions from all the various divisions ran the Wing-T."

In recent years, the demand from various high school and college coaches has grown so large that it has begun to disrupt practices. So the Delaware staff has decided to limit the visits by coaches to just one weekend.

"There are two groups in Texas," said Raymond. "One is the converts who want to know more about the offense, and the other are those who want to know how to stop it."

Saturday, Raymond completed the clinic with an intersquad scrimmage in which the Blue Hens donned their dress blue and gold and worked out in Delaware Stadium.

The scrimmage was quite competitive and was a prelude to this Saturday's annual Blue-White game, which starts at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3.

"We really have two games," said Raymond. "We'll use the first game as a basis for the final determination of the two teams."

The Blue-White game, which ends spring practice, should prove to have its usual excitement and intensity as players battle for a limited number of positions. Athletes will be split equally into two teams and the game will showcase experienced veterans and the younger players battling for jobs.

"We're really looking for two things," said Raymond. "We're looking to see how the younger players rise to the game situation and see what they can do. The other aspect is to measure the further development of players like (Rich) Gannon and (Bob) Norris. We're anxious to see if they've improved."

The Blue Hen offense appears to have the edge in this year's contest, losing only two starters from last year's squad. The Hens only concern offensively will be replacing All-American offensive guard Jeff Rosen and fullback Tony Tolbert. Other positions appear secure and boast great depth.

The best battle offensively will be for fullback as senior Gregg

See HENS/ 5b



Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon bolts toward the end zone in scrimmage Saturday. He will be performing in Delaware Stadium again this week in the annual Blue-White game.



Distance runners on the Glasgow High School track team link hands to show their support for the May 25 Hands Across America fund raiser. Through rigorous training, the distance runners have become something of a family and they hope to help other families by participating in the nationwide event.

Family ties

Glasgow High runners join Hands Across America effort

by Bruce Johnson

Bonded by the adversity of difficult workouts, the Glasgow High School long distance runners on the Glasgow High School track team have become something of a family. And as a family, they will reach out to help other, less fortunate families by participating in Hands Across America.

Hands Across America is a nationwide effort in which hundreds of thousands of people will link hands along a predetermined route on Saturday, May 25 to show their concern for the poor. It will also raise funds to feed the hungry.

The track squad's participation was suggested by coach Sally Craig. "I mentioned it in passing to them one day because a couple of the kids had participated in the (March of Dimes) walk-a-thon a couple of weeks ago and they just jumped on it," said Craig.

The team will raise money by seeking sponsors for their participation in the Hands Across America event, with each seeking a minimum of \$25. With 19 members on the distance team,

the family should raise a tidy sum.

"When Mrs. Craig told me about it I thought it was a great idea," said Andre Ware, who runs the 3,200-meter event. "It's great to help other people out because there's a lot of people on welfare who need our help."

"A lot of things that we have we take for granted," said Mike McKinney, who runs the mile and mile relay. "It's good to have the chance to give up just a little bit of time to get sponsors and stand in line. It's nothing compared to what they (poor) have to go through."

With any type of team there is always a certain family bond. Yet, with distance runners that bond is solidified even stronger due to the nature of training that most distance runners endure. For Glasgow, it brings the athletes that much closer together.

"It takes a lot for high school kids to do the type training that is demanded by long distance running," said Craig. "It takes a lot of perseverance, and character, and the distance runners are truly a breed apart from the other kids. They really develop an identity and they're always around each other and that develops into a family-type bond."

That bond has created an urge to help those who do not have the same opportunities as the young athletes. "We're a family here on the track team, and we care about others and not just ourselves," said junior Sherry Roth. "Hands Across America gives us a chance to help those who aren't as fortunate."

For Craig, Hands across America will also show the community the true nature of the Glasgow students. "I think it's nice to see an example of what high school students are really doing," she said. "Especially to those in Newark or Wilmington who don't think very highly of Glasgow or any high school student. This really shows that the kids are concerned and are doing something for the community."

Senior Kelly Kane agreed. "Sometimes people think teenagers only think of themselves, but we're interested in helping out and we want to participate."

As far as the experience of the Hands Across America day, Kane is eagerly anticipating it's arrival. "I think it will be really neat," she said. "It's probably a once in a lifetime experience because they probably won't ever do it again."

Hands Across America will be held Sunday afternoon, May 25, with Newark providing a vital link in the human chain.

According to local organizers, there will be a special Hands Across America event at Delaware park in nearby Stanton.

From there, the human chain will head west on Del. 4 to Newark's Chestnut Hill Road. It will continue beyond Del. 896, where Del. 4 becomes Christina Parkway, to Elkton Road (Del. 2). The chain will continue west on Elkton Road to the Delaware-Maryland state line.

Local organizers say that 38,000 people will be needed to complete the human chain. As of last week, 10,000 people had officially registered.

Winner!

Newark couple's horse
records first victory

by Neil Thomas

When the lovely four-year-old filly Tonsina dashed across the Delaware Park finish line Thursday, May 1, it was a dream come true for Ed Zabielski Jr. and wife Pat of Prestwick Farms in Newark.

"I started to work at Delaware Park in valet parking while I was a student at the University of Delaware," said Zabielski, who now has an insurance business in the Newark Shopping Center. "I always dreamed of owning a horse." And of owning a winning horse, which the couple weren't convinced Tonsina would become.

"She had been close so many times," Zabielski said. "She had picked up about 17 checks, but never a winning check." He and partner John S. Adams, a builder from Lincoln University, Pa., had even considered sending her to a farm for some time off.

But they decided to enter Ton-

sina in the May 1 race, the third that day at Delaware Park. Tonsina broke quickly from the starting gate, but the Zabielskis didn't get too excited.

"She always breaks on top and hangs in there with the leaders," Ed said. "But so many times she has quit and run second on us. This time, when she broke to the front and was still there in the stretch, we started screaming at the top of our lungs for her to hang on."

Tonsina, ridden by Michael Cole and trained by Floridian Mark Dean, won. And Zabielski might have been the one person at Delaware Park most taken aback by the victory, because he is the track handicapper and hadn't even picked his horse to finish in the money.

Plans for a rural vacation were immediately put on hold, and Zabielski said the horse will continue to run through the rest of the season, after which she will be

See WIN/ 5b



Tonsina in the winner's circle with proud owners Pat Zabielski (to left in white dress) and husband Ed (to her right in dark jacket). The horse broke quickly from the starting gate and held on down the stretch to give the Newark couple their first winner ever.

Koenig wins race

It was a long way from his native West Virginia, but Mark Koenig must have felt right at home on the hilly but scenic terrain of Valley Road as he outdistanced the pack to capture the 11th annual Run For Your Life 10-kilometer road race Saturday.

Koenig, who moved from the Mountaineer State to Wilmington several months ago, footed the wind-blown course in 33 minutes, 39 seconds and recorded his first win in the First State.

"The competition is a lot tougher here than in West Virginia," said Koenig with a smile. "There's a lot of good runners in this area, and better depth."

Lewes resident Pete Rowe finished a close second with a time of 34:05. Rowe held the lead for most of the race, with Koenig hugging his shoulder. But in the last mile Koenig had enough strength left to outkick the college marine studies student.

"He was just going along behind me and he seemed to be taking it easy," said Rowe, trying to catch his breath. "He was real steady and I tried to shuck him but I just

See RACE/ 5b

SPORTS



St. Mark's ace John Giordano is in top form as the Spartans work toward a state tournament bid.

New look...

...but same results for '86 Spartan nine

by Bruce Johnson

The St. Mark's High School baseball team is riding on the crest of an 11 game win streak which may be leading them to another state tournament appearance.

Although the Spartans were champions last season, opponents have discovered that the 1986 team has an identity and capability all its own.

"They put 1985 behind them real fast and said this is 1986," said smiling head coach Tom Lemon, whose team had just defeated Archmere Academy (9-2 for the second time in four days. "It's almost been taboo to talk about last year because that's how strongly they've wanted to divorce themselves from last season."

Yet comparisons are being made. The 1986 Spartans have achieved an 11-1 record that's identical to that of last year's team at the same point, and they are almost certain to repeat as Catholic Conference champions.

"Last year is over and these guys are making a name for themselves," said Lemon. "Teams are not worried about last year's team but this year's team. They're certainly not living off last year's reputation."

If there were any doubts about Spartan potential, they were quickly erased during last week's play. The Spartans recorded four victories during the week, including three Catholic Conference wins.

The Spartans began the week by downing a spirited Salesianum team 3-2 in extra-innings, with John Mangan scoring the winning run when he advanced home on a wild throw as he was stealing third base.

The Spartans then went on to beat a very competitive Archmere team 11-4 on Thursday. The Spartans recorded their third victory of the week, 20-5 over Christiana, on Saturday night under the lights at Baynard Stadium. They then beat Archmere again on Sunday.

Each game was highlighted by pressure situations in which the Spartan players were required to come up with the big plays to secure victories. In each game, the veteran team of 13 seniors responded appropriately.

"Our guys are confident that they will do the right things to win the game," said Lemon. "They have a lot of character and they're a veteran team. I believe they can handle anything that teams will throw at us."

"We've got 13 seniors on this team and we've been playing together since our freshman year," said pitcher John Giordano, who pushed his record to 3-1 with Sunday's win over Archmere. "We're the best of friends in school and it carries over onto the field. When you're comfortable with the team you're playing with then you're going to play a lot better ball."

The Spartans combine the talent, balance and team depth that marks championship teams. Offensively, the team batting average is over .300, the team earned run average is just over 1.20 and the defense has proven itself unyielding. Yet the greatest Spartan attribute is teamwork.

"The nice thing about them is that they're not a group of individuals," said Lemon. "We don't post batting averages and the kids want to be known as a complete team. They want to be known as a team that performs well regardless of the situation and is always able to reach down for that something extra."

Another team that continues to look impressive is Newark. The Yellowjackets also recorded four wins during the week, including a no-hit pitching performance by Bob Soncheon, who blanked Brandywine 10-0.

The 'Jackets also defeated Delcastle 7-0, McKean 6-3 and William Penn 5-4 to secure sole possession of first place in Blue Hen Conference Flight. Their record is a 7-0 in conference and 9-2 overall.

Against the Colonials, the 'Jackets were led by winning pitcher Craig Callahan, who helped his cause with three hits including an RBI triple. Derrick May added a two-run single and Mike Reeder contributed an RBI single.

Against Brandywine, Reeder had three hits, Henry Wagner had a single and a triple and May connected for a solo home run.

Against the Cougars, winning pitcher Jon Hermes scattered five hits and was aided by Henry Wagner's two RBI's. Craig Callahan and Scott Gee also contributed RBI singles.

Against McKean, the 'Jackets were led by Mike Reeder who picked up his first victory of the season and connected for a home run. Derrick May, Craig Callahan and Scott Gee recorded doubles on the afternoon.

In other action, Christiana defeated neighborhood rival Glasgow 4-2 in a come from behind victory. Scott Bowers delivered a game-winning two-run single in the bottom of the sixth. Jim Hanson also recorded an RBI single in the sixth to complete the scoring. Bowers recorded the win for the Vikings.

Glasgow's Dragons rebounded from the loss to the Vikings to upset Flight A contender William Penn 5-2. Dave Kortas recorded the victory and paced the offense with a double.

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SPORTS



Cherly Sorg of Glasgow High makes a throw in last week's difficult loss to William Penn. The Dragons have four important games this week.

Dragons downed

Glasgow must bounce back this week

by Bruce Johnson

The true mark of a championship team is its ability to bounce back after suffering a difficult defeat. The Glasgow High School softball team suffered just such a setback when they were upset by William Penn 7-3 on Thursday and knocked out of first place in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

With four conference games slated this week, the Dragons' resiliency will be tested.

"We knew that William Penn wasn't going to play the type of game they did the first time we met them," said dragon head coach Nancy Pierce of the 13-6 thrashing of the Colonials on April

8. "Maybe we were a little tentative going into the game, but I don't think we were intimidated."

"We're not down by any means and we'll be alright," said Pierce. "The kids know what they can do and they know what they have to do, and we'll move on to the next game."

The Colonials scored five runs in the first two innings, taking advantage of several Dragon miscues and Jeanine Worral's three-run home run. But the Dragons did not quit and had the tying run at the plate before the Colonials slammed the door.

"That was a big plus," said Pierce of the comeback. "After we made those errors in the first inning we didn't get down psychologically. Those are the

types of things that you take from a game like this."

In other action, St. Mark's gained an important Catholic Conference victory over Archmere 12-4. Marla Brumbaugh paced the offense with a three-run double, while Lisa Mendez, Vicky Werkheiser and Judy Conoman each contributed three hits.

Christians split a pair, gaining a 13-6 victory over McKean after losing 18-8 to Concord.

Against McKean, the Vikings were led by pitcher Lori Kline who helped her own cause with a grand slam and a total of five RBI's. The Vikings finished the week at 2-5 in conference and 3-6 overall.

Newark had a tough week, losing to Delcastle 33-0 and Brandywine 24-1.

SPORTS FILE

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.

Newark

Canine finals

The makers of Gaines Cycle dog food have announced that Newark has been chosen as the site for the 1986 Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Invitational Delaware state championships.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will host the Frisbee disc-catching competition for dogs starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at Barksdale Park.

"Anyone whose dog can leap into the air to catch a flying disc is eligible to enter," says Sherree Emerson of the Department. "Admission is free. This is a wonderful opportunity for spectators to share some of the fun dog ownership represents."

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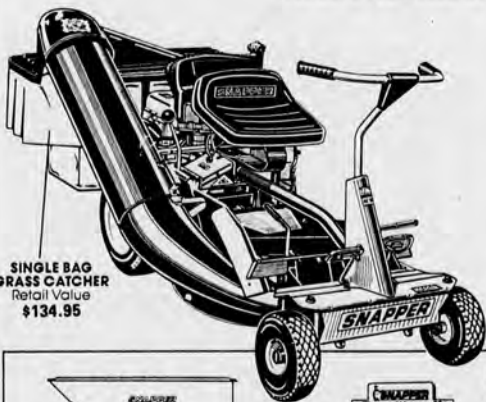
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SPORTS

Blue Hens fall to Maryland

by Bruce Johnson

The Delaware dream of playing in their own backyard for the men's national collegiate lacrosse championship came to an abrupt end late last Wednesday afternoon at the University of Maryland's Bryd Stadium.

The Terrapin lacrosse team, owner of 12 national championships and ranked fourth this year, defeated the Hens 11-6 and ousted them from a potential tournament appearance.

Although the Hens battled majestically, it was obvious that the emotional and physical strain of an eight-week season which witnessed battles with nine Top 15 teams had drained the athletes.

"A tough schedule can either benefit or hurt teams and in this instance I believe it really hurt Delaware because they were required to play their best lacrosse game of the season against Towson," said Maryland head coach Dick Edell whose team had 10 days to prepare for Delaware. "I think emotionally that game took a lot out of them. It's tough to come back."

The Terrapins jumped out to an early 6-0 halftime lead with the Hens unable to get untracked. Although the Hens outscored the Terps 4-1 in the third quarter, it was not enough.

"It's pretty obvious that we're just as good as they are," said attackman Randy Powers after the game. "We came around to score the same amount of goals in the second half. It was just the mental lapses in the first half."

With the loss, the Hens dropped to 14th in the polls and have been all but ruled out of a tournament slot. Although the Hens will at least share the East Coast Conference championship and will most likely finish with a 10-6 record, players and coaches are disappointed.

"If we could have beaten C.W. Post (10-9 deficit), we would have been in the top 10 right now and an 11-5 record would have made the tournament," said Blue Hen coach Bob Shillinglaw. "Sure we're pleased with what we've accomplished, but you've got to put it into perspective. The bottom line is that with our program we don't have any margin for error."

What is frustrating for Delaware and Shillinglaw is that three teams the Hens defeated during the season are ranked higher than in the polls and may receive tournament invitations, UMBC (Delaware won 7-6) is tied with Duke (Hens won 12-3) for eighth, and Towson State (10-9) is ranked eleventh.

Shillinglaw points out that although these teams have better records they do not play as many top-ranked teams as the Hens. Whereas the Hens played nine top ranked teams, other ranked schools played as few as three or four.

"We felt that with the harder schedule that even if we did suffer some losses, people would say, 'Hey, they're playing a tougher schedule,'" said Shillinglaw.

Which is exactly what occurred. But the Hens lost one too many games to be considered for top ten placement regardless of schedule. It was a question of being so close but yet so far.

"The players and coaching staff want to play this type of schedule

and I'd rather stick my neck out and end up 500, or even with a losing record, and play good teams as opposed to an easy schedule," said Shillinglaw.

In the end, the Hens can look at the crucial loss to C.W. Post as the straw that broke the camel's back, but it was the play of the Hens at the beginning of the season that really hurt.

After beginning the season 0-4, the Hens have managed to chalk up an 8-2 record with six of the games being against top ranked teams.

"It just didn't seem like defensively we were playing well collectively in the early stages of the season," said Shillinglaw of the slow start, which saw key losses to New Hampshire (6-7), Navy (16-12), Syracuse (14-8) and Massachusetts (16-6). "We just weren't playing consistently for four quarters."



Delaware midfielder Denis Sepulveda battles Maryland players for control of ball in loss last week at College Park.

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SPORTS

HENS/ from 1b

Panasuk battles sophomore Tim Healy for the coveted spot.

The Hen defense is another story. Delaware will be graduating seven starters from last year's squad, and the loss has kept the Hen coaching staff quite busy during spring practices. The biggest concern is on the defensive line, where the Hens return only one starter in Joe McGrail.

"We have to replace (Chuck) Brice, and that may be the most difficult thing we have to accomplish," Raymond said.

Seeing action at defensive tackle will be junior Dan Souders, who is a converted tight end. According to Raymond, Souders has made good progress but the coach is anxious to see how he performs during Saturday's game. Other players playing line will be Todd Hranicka, who saw action last year, and converted linebacker Jim Turner, who will try his talents at defensive end. Raymond admitted that Turner will most likely play linebacker in the fall but the coaches want to experiment with the senior linebacker to add more depth to the line.

Providing that Turner does

return as a linebacker, the Hen linebacker corps remains solid. Teamed with Turner is hard hitting Darrell Booker, who will once again solidify the middle for the Hens this season.

However, outside linebacker is a question Joe McHale will graduate and his presence will be missed. Vying for his position are several defensive backs.

"The strong safety's job is almost the same as the weak side linebacker's job, so there's a real similarity there," said Raymond. "Particularly when you play against so many teams who throw the ball. It's like having five defensive backs out there all the time, which is what we're looking at."

Raymond said that the leading candidate for the McHale's position is Mike Greig.

The defensive secondary looks strong despite losing three starters from the squad. Back from last year are Kevin McCowen, Ken Lucas and Phil Atwell, who has been moved to safety. Filling in at right cornerback should be Chris McDonald, who defensive coaches will keep a steady eye on during Saturday's game.



WIN/ from 1b

bred. Tonsina's next start may be this weekend at Delaware park.

Although Tonsina — the Zabelskis' first winner — proved a dream come true, Ed's first reaction upon learning that she had been selected at sale by Adams was more in the realm of nightmare than dream.

"Everybody's dream is to go to the Kentucky Derby," he explained. "So I wanted to buy a colt. (Fillies rarely win the classic

American race.) When I got home, John called and said, 'I have some bad news for you — I bought a filly rather than a colt.'"

Zabelski was disappointed, but only until he saw the horse, a daughter of stakes great First Landing. He and Pat fell in love immediately.

They named the horse Tonsina, meaning "big water" in an Alaskan Indian language. "Water," said Ed, "is the strongest thing in the world."

"She's got an awful lot of personality," said Pat, describing how Tonsina once shunned the couple when they made a big fuss over another horse near her stable. "She's friendly and has the sweetest disposition. I have a genuine affection for her. If she didn't have such personality, I don't think I would have gotten as emotionally involved with her as I have."

"She has been a lot of fun and

given us a lot of pleasure," Ed said. "When you have goals and dreams and you achieve them, it makes you feel good. This one ranks up there among the best."

But, he added, achievement also makes you more determined to continue and the couple's ultimate dream is placing an entry in the Kentucky Derby. Ed even has the year picked out — 1992.

Perhaps it will be one of Tonsina's offspring.

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RACE/ from 1b

kept hearing him breathing behind me. He had a lot left in the end."

"In West Virginia, I'd generally be running by myself after the first couple of miles but here there's always someone around," said Koenig, who finished 15th in the 10-K Run For Bruce and 18th in the Ceasar Rodney Half Marathon. "It really helps to have people running with you because the competition keeps you going."

The women's winner was 45-year-old Joan Mehl, who covered the course in 43:17. It was Mehl's first victory.

"I certainly didn't think I was going to win," said Mehl with a laugh. She gave credit for her running success to encouragement by her husband. "I was totally surprised. It makes me feel young and I think I'll call my parents and tell them about it," she said.

The race, which is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, attracted only 75 people but race organizers were pleased with the event and deemed it a success.

"We usually don't attract a lot of runners but that's not the purpose of the race," said race director Charlie Emerson. "We started the race 11 years ago to offer local runners a chance to compete and the same objective applies today. We won't make any money, but that's not our purpose. We just want to give local runners a chance to get out."

According to Emerson, runners return to the Run For Your Life and its sister race, the Turkey Trot, because the run has many positive elements that other races don't offer.

"It's got a little bit of everything," said Emerson. "It's got some flat runs and some hills. It's very scenic and it's all asphalt, which tends to produce better times."

Runners agreed. "I like the course and it's nicely organized," said Mehl. "They've got a nice group of devoted people working here."

"It's a real good first race of the year because it's small and not congested," said Rowe, who has run in both Newark events. "The organizers run a good race and it tells you what kind of shape you're in."

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TIRE PRO

Sallies tops Spartan netters

The St. Mark's High School boys tennis team continued to net the wins last week but suffered a disheartening 3-2 setback to archrival and Catholic Conference foe Salesianum.

Gaining victories for the Spartans were Ricardo Acevedo (6-4, 6-2) and Rob Herzog (4-6, 6-3, 6-1).

St. Mark's was more fortunate against Archmere, gaining a 3-2 victory with Acevedo (1-6, 7-5, 6-2), Herzog (6-2, 6-1) and Kevin Burns (6-3, 6-1) the winners.

In other action, Newark had a busy week with victories over Christiana (5-0) and William Penn (3-2) before losing to McKean (3-2).

Against neighborhood rival Christiana, the 'Jackets were led by the play of David Moody (6-0, 6-0), John Chan (6-4, 6-1), and Dave Reif (4-6, 6-2, 6-4) in singles action. Adam Spellman and Matthew Wherry won first doubles and

Robert Cords and Barry Herman took in second doubles.

In the match against the Colonials, Moody (6-1, 6-4) and Jason Passero (6-4, 6-0) were victorious in singles, and Ty Wenger and Roland Buckingham were victorious in second doubles to seal the victory.

Against the Highlanders, the 'Jackets were only able to pick up wins from Moody (6-2, 6-1) and the doubles team of Wenger and Buckingham.

Christiana was able to rebound from the loss to Newark to defeat Glasgow 4-1. Viking winners were Richard Liu (6-0, 6-2) and Marc Osman (6-4, 6-4) in singles and the doubles teams of Barry Sensing and Stan Ogradnick and Vasan Parameswaran and Larry Grine.

The Dragons' only victory came at first singles, with James Miller (3-6, 6-3, 6-1) the winner. Glasgow was also upended by McKean 5-0.



James Miller of Glasgow High returns ball to John Phillips in a match last week.

Newark girls improve record

The Newark High School girls tennis team faced what is considered the best team in the state in Ursuline Academy last week and lost 5-0. But the 'Jackets bounced back and recorded impressive victories over Christiana (5-0) and William Penn (5-0).

Against the Vikings, Sherri Haideri (6-0, 6-1), Susan Sysko (6-1, 6-2), and Michelle Lyon (6-0, 6-0) gained victories in singles. The doubles teams of Pam Cosgrove and Susan Voigt and Holly Ballard and Julie Brannon also won.

Against the Colonials, the same players once again proved victorious with Haideri (6-1, 6-2), Sysko (6-0, 6-3) and Lyon (6-1, 6-1) gaining victories in singles and Cosgrove and Voigt and Brandon and Ballard blanking the opponents in doubles.

St. Mark's had a productive week with victories over non conference foes Christiana (5-0) and Brandywine (5-0).

Against the Vikings, the Spartans were led by Liz Burns (6-4, 6-1), Jennifer Albright (6-0, 6-0) and Tracey Flynn (6-0, 6-0) in singles action. The doubles teams of Elaine McMasters and Sara Turnbull and Amy Tong and Dana Wortman also won.

Against Brandywine, Burns (6-1, 7-6), Albright (4-6, 6-1, 7-5) and Flynn (6-4, 6-1) were once again victorious in singles, as was the doubles team of McMasters and Turnbull. The second doubles team of Kelly Teevan and Amy Tong also recorded a victory to seal the shutout.

Spartans win two

The St. Mark's High School golf team chalked up wins over Newark (7-2) and Christiana (8½-½) last week before losing to McKean (5-4).

Against Newark, medalist Mike Walker paved the way with a 37 to win his match 5-3, while Neil Lehane (4-2), Dan Kempinski (4-2), and Tim Abrams (2 up) also recorded victories.

Jay Baxter picked up the only victory (1 up) for the 'Jackets. Against Christiana, Walker (2 up) was once again medalist with a 39, with Lehane (1 up), Kempinski (3-2), Abrams (3-1) and Steve Prusak (2-1) and Kyle Mayhew (3-2) also victorious.

In other action, Christiana defeated Wilmington 9-0 before losing to A.I. duPont 5½-3½.

Against Wilmington, Frank Hackett (4-3) was medalist with a score of 42, with Ron Rainey (4-3), Steve Sywy (5-4), Patrick Evancho (5-3), Joe Yount (4-3) and Joe Beaudet (5-4) recording victories.

Newark also fell to A.I. duPont by the identical score of 5½-3½. Only Newark's Jay Baxter proved victorious (5-3), with Bill Stritzinger and Harold Land drawing ties.

Glasgow recorded one victory in three matches. The Dragons upended Wilmington 7-2 on the strength of Mike Miller's medalist round of 40.

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SPORTS

Newark girls run second at Twilight Relays

The Twilight Relays held Saturday at Baynard Stadium highlighted girls track competition last week. All four area teams competed with Newark faring the best, finishing just five points behind front runner Padua.

Glasgow finished sixth while St. Mark's tied for ninth and Christiansa finished 11th.

Newark captured first place medals with the distance medley

relay team of Shelly Duch, Gillian Haskell, Lauren Hill and Jennifer Taggart (3:39.9); the triple jump team of Jacqueline Crawford and Carol Barton (66 feet, 6 inches); and the discus team of Lisa Mayer and Grace Brown (197'10 1/2").

Glasgow recorded first place finishes with the shuttle hurdles relay team of Tina Walley, Michele Johnson, Tricia McDermott and Kelly Hull and the high

jump team of Tina Walley and Tricia McDermott (9'9").

Christiana's twin sisters, Sherri and Jerri Norris, gained second place finishes in the discus (197'1") and the shot put (63' 3 1/2").

In dual meet competition, Newark recorded two victories during the week, defeating Brandywine (97-35) and Concord (95-36). Against Brandywine, Lisa

Mayer paced the 'Jackets with 13 points. She won the 110-meter hurdles and the discus (106'10"). Other 'Jackets faring well were Lisa Watson, who scored a victory in the 400-meters (69.8) and teamed with Dawn Varady, Andria Miller and Caroline Meeks in the 800-meter relay (1:53.9).

Tawina Williams earned victories in the 100-meter run (13.2), the triple jump (36'2 1/2") and teamed with Jacqueline Crawford, Adrienne Sanders and Dawn Varady in the 400-meter relay (53.5).

Against Concord, the 'Jackets were paced by strong performances in the field events. Nada Haman recorded a first place finish in the shot put (32'1"), Whitney Townsend captured the high jump (4'10"), Carol Barton scored a first in the long jump (17'2), Williams won the triple jump (36'9"). Mayer continued to dominate the discus (118'5") and

also won the 110-meter hurdles (17.3). Shelly Duch captured the 3,200-meter run (12:19.2).

Glasgow also recorded two victories during the week, defeating Brandywine (71-61) and McKean (73-59).

Against the Bulldogs, Michele Johnson was a triple winner with victories in the 110-meter hurdles (15.8) and the 400-meter run (65.6). She also teamed with Jackie Grant, Nina Potts, and Bernetta Brown in the 440-yard relay (53.0).

Grant also won the shot put (31'4"). Tina Walley won the high jump (5'1") and 300-meter hurdles (52.4).

The Dragons also scored a victory with the one mile relay team of Kelly Kane, Rene Culler, Sherry Saulsbury and Tricia Miller (4:37.4).

Against McKean, the Dragons were paced by high scorer Jackie

Grant, who totaled 11 1/4 points. Grant was victorious in the shot put (30' 2 1/2") and discus (81' 10"), and teamed with Brown, Potts and Johnson to win the 440-yard relay event (53.6).

The Christiansa track team was upended twice during the week, losing to Concord (95-36) and William Penn (92-32).

Against the Raiders, the Vikings were led by Terri Norris, who scored first place points in the shot put (31'10") and the discus (106'0"). Laurie Copeland scored the only other first place points, winning the 200-meter run (28.0).

Against the Colonials, the Vikings were once again paced by Terri Norris, who scored victories in the shot put (32' 2 1/2") and the discus (105' 6 1/2").

St. Mark's had a disappointing week, losing meets to Concord (76 1/2-56 1/2), Ursuline (69 1/2-62 1/2) and Padua (90-42).

St. Mark's tracksters finish third at Dover Relays

Boys track competition last week was highlighted by the 28th annual Dover High School Relays.

St. Mark's led all area teams with a third place finish, scoring 46 points. Glasgow finished in a tie for 10th while Newark finished in 17th place and Christiansa in 18th place.

In dual meet competition, St. Mark's continued to look impressive, gaining important victories over Concord (100-31) and Archival Salesianum (89-52).

Against Concord, Eric Shearon led the Spartans with first place finishes in the 110-meter high hurdles (17.4), the triple jump (43 feet, 9 inches and the high jump (6'4"). Martin Brans was also a triple winner with victories at 1,600-meters (4:38), 800 meters (2:06.5) and in the 1,600 meter relay (3:48). He teamed with Jim Lazarski, Ernie Amos and Brian Hitch for the win.

Lazarski also recorded victories in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (44.1) and the 400-meter relay (1:37.5) in which he teamed with Chris Shakespeare, Jeff Marks and Hitch. Amos also won the 400 meter run (54.2) and was in the 800-meter relay team with Brian Neumann, Bill Cornish, and Hitch.

Against Salles, the Spartans were paced by high scorer Ernie Amos, who totaled 11 1/4 points. Amos recorded victories at 200 meters (24.9), the 400 meters (54.4) and anchored the 800 meter relay team of Hitch, Neumann, and Cornish. Jim Lazarski also fared well, with victories at 100 meters (11.8) and in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.8).

In other action, Christiansa gained two victories during the week, defeating Concord 79-62 and William Penn 82-59.

Against the Raiders, the Vikings were led by high scorers Mike Medley and Lee Sylvester, both with 11 1/4 points. Medley captured the 100 meters (11.32) and the 200 meters (23.49), with Sylvester gaining victories in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.72) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (47.83). The duo teamed together with Ed Hammond and Ken Pierce to capture the 400 meter relay.

Troy Rodalunas dominated the field events for the Vikings, winning the discus (119' 1") and the shot put (40' 10").

Against the Colonials, Sylvester and Medley were once again high scorers with 11 1/4 points, winning the same races. Long distance runner Bill Netta also had a strong meet, gaining first place at 1600, meters (4:54.61) and 3200 meters (11:10.38).

The Glasgow track team ended the week with victories over Brandywine (76-65) and McKean (112-28).

Against the Bulldogs, the Dragons were led by high scorer Andre Sanders, with 11 1/4 points. Sanders was victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.2), and teamed with Phillip Bishop, Ettrick Coley, and Dwayne Ashanti to win the 800-meter relay (1:37.4).

In the meet with the Highlanders, the Dragons were led by Rich Hastings, who was high scorer with 10 points. Hastings was victorious in the discus (107'2") and the shot put (40'6"). Glasgow dominated the field events during the competition, with Charles Kruelle winning the pole vault (11'0"), Robert Sipple claiming the high jump (6'0"), Clinton Fields the long jump (17' 5"), and Mike Chandler the triple jump (39' 2 1/2").

Newark split a pair during the week, defeating Concord 78-62 but falling to Brandywine 74-67.

Against Concord, the 'Jackets

were led by Loren Barton, who totaled 11 1/4 points by winning the 110-meter hurdles (16.25), the 300-meter intermediate hurdles

(42.42) and teaming with Harvest Caesar, J.D. Estrill and Robert Haman in the 1600-meter relay (3:44.81).



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LIFESTYLE

Kiwi's

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GRASS CATCHER

Most families have legends and sayings that are passed down from generation to generation. These legends help develop a family's sense of continuity and give all of us something to laugh about.

With the proliferation of halls of fame ranging from football and baseball to rock and roll, I think we should consider the possibility of building a Family Sayings Hall of Fame for all those wise words and cogent observations that have not had the extensive appreciation and acknowledgement they merit.

My first nomination to the Family Wisdom Hall of Fame goes to a great-aunt who made the following remark after getting through one of those endless and overwhelming Thanksgiving dinners which have too much food and family: "I feel more like I do now than when I came in." Think about that statement, and think about it again. It may be one of the most profound statements in the history of family dinners.

Let's not limit it to family dinners, let's expand it to include all of life. Can't you just imagine philosophers in their ivy-covered towers wrestling with defining how "now" related in time and spirit to "came in." Does it have to do with birth and death, development of the soul, awareness of the pain of life? Is

it a positive statement of growing and blossoming hope, or a negative state of downward-spiraling despair? Or does it deal with an empty stomach and a full one? Just exactly what did she mean?

Books could and should be written on that sentence. Surely creative and enlightened graduate students could get doctoral theses from it. For now, I think I will simply spend my time trying to feel more like I did then.

My second nomination goes to a perceptive sister-in-law in another family who earned her title as The Sage of Evanston when she announced, "The true sign of a meticulously constructed rationalization is when I have done it so exquisitely that I am no longer aware that I have rationalized." She went right to the heart with that one.

I took into that statement because you should see how convincing and convinced I am when it comes to having a second helping of ice cream (I need the calcium so my spine won't curve) or to buying my 35th azalea for the garden (the birds need the protection to get them through our dreadful winters).

Another nominee is the paternal grandfather of a bespectacled pre-schooler I taught in Sunday school. He proved to her satisfaction that God not only existed,

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



but had an especial love for people with poor eyesight. "You see," she related, "my grandfather told me that God arranged it so that my ears are fastened where they are to hold up my glasses over my eyes, and my nose is in just the right place to keep the glasses from bumping into my eyelashes." Surely such a commonsense, accurate, and loving observation deserves, at the very least, an honorable mention in the Hall of Fame.

My final recommendation goes to the five-year-old who, when asked why he wore socks to bed, came up with the following

response: "I wear these socks to bed because they are my favorites, they keep my toes toasty warm, but mostly I wear them because they hold my jamie bottoms up."

I think this youngster, now almost an adult, has a good chance, if he is careful with his words and thoughts and continues to show such originality, of being enshrined in the place of honor in the rotunda of the Hall of Fame. With his start he could edge out the great-aunt in terms of profundity and wisdom, not to mention obscurity and ambiguity.

LIFE FILE

Fashions

Mother's Day show

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be honoring Mother's Day with a dramatic presentation and spring fashion show by its Children's Theatre.

The special event will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Fashions will be furnished by Fashion Bug Store located in the College Square Shopping Center and flowers by Gamble's Florist at 258 E. Main St.

shields, it's important to check your wipers as well. Cracked wipers can spell trouble, especially if you're caught in one of those early summer downpours. Wipers that leave streaks on your windshield should also be replaced.

Other auto checks should include making sure your headlights, turn signals, tail lights, brake and back up lights are in good working order.

The Delaware Motor Club also recommends that you have those hoses and belts checked to see that they're tight and in good condition.

Booklet

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• Power-driven 12 inch beater bar/brush roll.

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SAVE \$30.00

EUREKA TURBO-MATIC
1.0 PEAK H.P. MOTOR

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• Power-driven 12 inch beater bar/brush roll.

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3.0 Peak H.P. Motor Canister Vacuum

Sturdy all steel canister construction for long lasting durability make your cleaning chores easier.

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3 peak HP 2-MOTOR POWER TEAM

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THE COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SYSTEM.
• Turbo-Matic® powered with Vibra Groomer® II beater bar/brush roll for thorough deep cleaning.
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• Complete 8-pc. cleaning attachment set included.

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4.0 Amp Motor
• 6 Position Dial-A-Nap®
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EUREKA POWER CANISTER
Model 3712
4.0 Peak H.P. Motor

\$129⁹⁵

• All Steel Canister Construction
• 8 Piece Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
• Tool Pak®
• Edge & Corner Kleener™
• Large Capacity Disposable Dust Bag
• Wide On/Off Foot Switch
• 20' Power Cord
• Triple Filter System

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EUREKA POWER CANISTER
Model 3712
4.0 Peak H.P. Motor

\$129⁹⁵

• All Steel Canister Construction
• 8 Piece Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
• Tool Pak®
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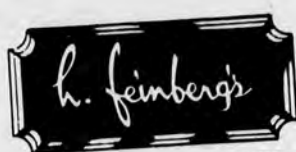
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FURNITURE BUYOUT!

Miller's Furniture has bought H. Feinberg's remaining stock of furniture at a substantial discount! Here's a rare opportunity for you to own fine quality furniture at below wholesale prices!



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April 24, 1986

ANDREW L. MILLER
MILLER'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTERS
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
500 WEST BASIN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE 19720

DEAR ANDY,

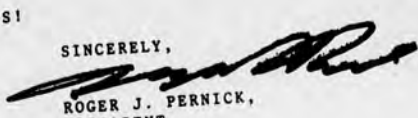
THANK YOU FOR YOUR CHECK IN FULL FOR THE REMAINING FURNITURE INVENTORY OF THE H. FEINBERG CO. A DETAILED INVENTORY LIST AND RECEIPT IS ENCLOSED.

I REMIND YOU ONCE AGAIN THAT YOU MUST REMOVE ALL MERCHANDISE FROM OUR MARKET STREET LOCATION PRIOR TO APRIL 30, 1986 AS WE MUST VACATE THE BUILDING FOR SETTLEMENT THAT DAY.

BASED ON YOUR BULK PURCHASE, I KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL ENJOY MAGNIFICENT ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON THE QUALITY MERCHANDISE YOU HAVE PURCHASED FROM US WHICH YOU KNOW IS MOSTLY FRESH IN FACTORY CARTONS DUE TO LATE ARRIVAL FOR OUR GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.

WISHING YOU SUCCESS!

SINCERELY,


ROGER J. PERNICK,
PRESIDENT

**SALE CONTINUES
TODAY!**

Hurry for best selection!

**An extraordinary selection
of these famous names
plus much, much more!**

Drexel-Heritage

Henkle-Harris

Hickory Chair

Woodard

Sherrill

Notice to all former H. Feinberg customers.

With the closing of your favorite furniture store in Wilmington, you may be unsure of where to buy fine quality furnishings and get the service you deserve. If you haven't been to Miller's lately, you're in for a surprise!

Our huge showroom on Concord Pike houses Drexel-Heritage, Pennsylvania House and Rowe galleries that allow you to see furniture in realistic room settings. Our store at University Plaza also has a Pennsylvania House gallery, and a Rowe gallery is under construction.

We have been serving Delawareans since 1900. Our professional sales consultants and management team look forward to adding you to our list of satisfied customers.

The most extraordinary furniture event in Delaware's history! After 93 years, H. Feinberg's has closed its doors forever. During the past four months, they have run a "Going Out Of Business" sale and many of you have saved hundreds of dollars. For those of you who were a little leary about buying fine quality furniture from a store that is closing its doors, you have a second chance and you'll save even more! We bought all remaining inventory at just pennies on the dollar and shipped it to our two New Castle County furniture locations in Wilmington and Newark. Now you can buy these superior brands with confidence, at once-in-a-lifetime savings. In fact, in almost every case, below original wholesale cost!

Don't miss this unusual opportunity. But hurry, most items are one-of-a-kinds and will never be available at these prices again!

A wide variety of convenient credit terms are available.

Wilmington

Concord Pike (Rt. 202)

Opposite the Brandywine Raceway

Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 9; Tues. and Sat. 10 to 5; Sunday Noon to 5

Newark

University Plaza

Rt. 273 south of exit 3 of I-95


**FURNITURE &
SLEEP CENTERS**

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LIFESTYLE

WEDDING



Noble - Harris

Lori Noble and David C. Davis, both of Newark, were married Saturday, April 26 in Newark United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Noble of Pheasant Run, Newark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Melody Meadows, Newark.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown with a cathedral train. The bodice was trimmed in Venice lace with pearls. A Juliet cap was trimmed in matching lace and pearls.

Elisabeth Noble of Illisheim, Germany, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ellen Murphy, Carolsue Davis and Lisa Toulson, all of Newark. Lauren Conover of Nor-

thfield, N.J. was flower girl.

The groom was attended by James Dyson of Philadelphia, the best man, and ushers John Wooten of Newark, Matt Townsend of Newark and Kenneth Porter of Greensboro, Md.

Lauralee Davis of Utica, N.Y., sister of the groom, was organist.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Delaware. The bride is employed as a teacher in the Colonial School District, and the groom is employed by the University of Delaware.

The couple took a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. They will reside in the Newark area.

Kid care

Help youngsters develop self-esteem

Stress is our body's reaction to any situation or event that frustrates, endangers, excites or confuses us. And being young is no guarantee against stress, says Roxane Whittaker, University of Delaware extension home economist.

Whittaker says any experience can cause stress if it changes one's life and requires more than routine adjustment. And stress can accumulate. For example, a teenager may adjust adequately to a family move, but when several other changes occur within the same period, the cumulative effect is a high level of stress.

Each child is unique and may react to stressful situations in a variety of ways. Symptoms of stress may be any of the following in various combinations: sleeplessness, grinding of teeth, poor concentration, fidgeting, irritability, nervous tics, depression, withdrawal, crying, not eating, overeating, high blood pressure, smoking and the use of drugs and alcohol.

The key to reducing stress in a child's life is to limit and manage change when possible, says Whittaker. For example, if a major stressful event occurs, such as divorce or death, try to avoid other major changes in the child's

life during the same year.

The key to coping with stress is self esteem and feeling in control of one's life. Parents and teachers intent on creating self esteem in children tend to preach a general gospel of "wonderful," says Sally Foulke, University extension home economist. Exaggerating the quality of a child's effort is an easy road for adults, but it doesn't lead to self esteem for the child.

Self esteem build only when it is earned. Foulke notes that an eight-year study of 3- to 11-year-olds showed that children develop real self esteem only when they are able to solve problems and hurdle obstacles.

"Parents shouldn't make life too easy for their children," says Foulke. "Children need to learn to rely on their own resources. Parents should then approve signs of progress."

Whittaker suggests that parents should help their children learn to set and achieve positive goals so that they feel more control over their lives.

After children decide on goals, parents should help them plan several ways to reach their goals, and have them write down a projected accomplishment date.

Save money with vegetable garden

Get your act together soon if you intend to rely on homegrown fruits and vegetables to trim your food bill this year. Impressive savings are the result of careful planning. First, decide what to grow. Then design your garden to accommodate as many crops and plantings as possible.

There are many ways to make the most of your garden space, says University of Delaware extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall. Planting the same crop

on successive planting dates, interplanting quick-maturing and long-season crops, and double-cropping one crop after harvesting another are all highly successful ways to grow a lot in limited space.

Growing plants upward on stakes, trellises or even fences is another effective approach. Some gardeners also like to alternate plants in sections of the garden rather than lining them up in

rows.

The goal is to fill available space with plants for as much of the growing season as possible. And this calls for careful planning and know-how. You can't just plant once and ignore the plot the rest of the summer, Tatnall says.

To help area home gardeners succeed, Cooperative Extension agents and specialists at the University of Delaware have

prepared a fact sheet, "Planning a Vegetable Garden."

Free copies of the fact sheet are available from the county extension office in Newark, telephone 451-2506.

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The loneliness of life when your best friend is alcohol—is pretty bleak. Union Hospital's Chemical Dependence Program—Break-Free—is a seven-day detoxification program designed to meet the needs of the individual patient who is withdrawing from alcohol and other chemical substances. Union Hospital's Break-Free program provides short-term acute care followed by a choice of various rehabilitation programs in the area. Open 24 hours a day.



seven days a week, the Chemical Dependence unit is separate from other hospital treatment areas to ensure privacy and promote an atmosphere of cohesiveness and mutual support among patients and staff. **BREAK FREE** today at Union Hospital. There are friends here. Break-Free offers the caring, professional help so crucial in assisting the chemically dependent person in returning to a productive, substance-free way of life.

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For more information and free brochure, call or write:

Union Hospital of Cecil County
Bow St.
Elkton, MD 21921
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DISCOVER THE SPIRIT OF UNION HOSPITAL



STAR

It's mom's day to shine.

Treat her to meeting the stars.

Saturday, May 10, at 1 pm

Mark Lewis of "Guiding Light" and Peter Bergman of "All My Children" will narrate a Spring Fashion Show in Penney's Court.

Just for mom.

Tell us why your mom is a star in our

My Mother The Star Contest. You could win a new Spring outfit for her that will make you feel like her star too.

Entry blanks available in Mail Community Booth. Shop Bamberger's, JCPenney, Strawbridge & Clothier and over 90 delightful shops and services.

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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



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322 Dead Animal Removal
324 Dry Cleaning
326 Electric Contractors
327 Entertainment
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330 Extermination
332 Florists
334 Funeral Homes
336 Garbage Removal
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340 Hardware
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance

348 Instruction
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604 Room
606 Room
608 Room
610 Room
612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent

704 Property for Sale
706 Commercial for Sale
708 Mobile Home for Sale
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Please check your Ad the first time it appears. We can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.



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Absolute Auction

AT SEBUL'S

Every MONDAY

Rt. 13, New Castle, Delaware

4 mi. South of Wilmington Airport

CONTENTS OF

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2:00pm-Table lots

4:00pm-Tolls

6:00pm-Fine china, jewelry & showcase materials

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Consignments Accepted

9am to 4pm daily

WALTER SEBUL & SONS

AUCTIONEERS, 302-834-0500

106 Lost & Found

FAIR HILL AUCTION

Thursday

5:30 p.m.

Housewares, tools, cleaning supplies, new sewing machines, Conn organ, insulation, nails, shutters, electrical boxes, 14 fiberglass boat, candy, cookies, pretzels, new shoes, plights, brass items, pictures, wicker, clock radios, packs of paper, AM/FM in-dash radios w/cassette, car speakers & hanging plants for Mother's Day.

TERMS: CASH ONLY

Formally Lewisville Supply Co. Located at

606 Lewisville Rd. on

Rt. 213 near Rt. 273

Elkton

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108 Notices

LOSE WEIGHT... FEEL GREAT!!!

GUARANTEED!!!

Lose up to 29lbs. per month safely

FREE Consultation Provided

301-392-4415

MAY FAIR

St. Mark's Church, Perryville, MD. May 10th, 10am-2pm.

Bake sale, plant table and much more. Lunch served.

NEEDED-Christians who believe in Luke 18:22

Donations are needed for a Sheltered Home of Senior Citizens. To Give call 301-398-5888 or 301-392-3476.

108 Notices

NOW ANYONE CAN LOSE WEIGHT WITH THESE

HERBAL PRODUCTS AS SEEN ON TV

*GUARANTEED

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CALL NOW!

SHARON 302-239-6039

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.

114 Yard Sales

4-H family yard sale, Sat May 10, 10-3, 242 E Main St, Elkton. Riding apparel & attic treasures. Rain date May 11.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, May 9, 9-2, 720 Little Egypt Rd., Elkton, MD 21921.

114 Yard Sales

Whitehall Rd., Elkton, Friday & Saturday, May 9 & 10, 9am-3pm. Behind Hardee's. A little bit of everything!

150 Wanted

ROOMMATE needed for waterfront home, North East, MD. 20 minutes from Newark. \$200/mo plus utilities. Available immediately. Call between 8-4, 301-392-3700 or 301-287-8240 after 5pm.

WANTED to buy, 3 BR mobile home, North East area. Immediate possession. Call 301-287-3176 after 5pm.

150 Wanted

TRASH OR TREASURE

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Augusta Dr. & Johnson Rd. with Chestnut Hill Estates Civic Assoc. on Sat., May 10th, 9am-4pm.

150 Wanted

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

May 16 & 17th, 9am to 4pm. Elkton Rd., left to Appleton Rd., right to Barksdale Rd., left to Valley Rd., left to Highlands.

OVER 30 FAMILIES!!

Mt. Pleasant Church Yard Sale: May 17th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Rt. 269, Coloma, MD. Articles too numerous to mention.

MULTI-FAMILY 302 Curtis Ave., Elkton, MD. HAVE EVERYTHING! May 10th, rain date, May 17th, 8-30am (at 2pm).

114 Yard Sales

Really good yard sale! 147 Sycamore Rd., Rising Sun, Md. 17105. Rain date May 24, 10-5pm.

114 Yard Sales

SATURDAY, May 10

8am-2pm, 3 family yard sale. Pleasant Hill, 1015 Union Church Road, Elkton.

SATURDAY, May 3rd, 9am-7pm, 213 approximately 2 miles south of Rt. 40. Numerous items.

Sat. May 10, 11-3pm, 114 Elm Ave. Moving Must Sell. Signs posted. Furniture & household etc.

150 Wanted

ROOMMATE needed for waterfront home, North East, MD. 20 minutes from Newark. \$200/mo plus utilities. Available immediately. Call between 8-4, 301-392-3700 or 301-287-8240 after 5pm.

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HONDA NIGHTHAWK, 650, 1982. 5000 miles. \$1000. Call Cathy, days, 301-398-3311 or evenings, 215-932-5730 after 7 p.m.

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•Excellent salary

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State of the Art equipment

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202 Help Wanted

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.

202 Help Wanted

CLERICAL

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

We're entering our 32nd year in the employment help service field. Our success is attributed to the professionalism and dedication of our Temporaries by getting the best rate possible for their skills.

CASEY OFFERS YOU:

- PROFIT SHARING BONUS 1000 hours or more in 1 year you share in the company's profits. Last year our average P.S. bonus was \$2500.
- REFERRAL BONUS
- 10 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. Contact JoAnn or Kay for your choice of assignments in Newark or surrounding areas.

CASEY AIDES

302-658-6461

620 West St., Wm., DE

"Caring For You 24 Hours"

COURIER Courier wanted 5 days per week, 11:30am-noon. Union Hospital to Cecil County Airport. Good opportunity for retired person. Call Central Lab. Tom Walcott, 301-252-6710, 8:30am-4pm.

DISSATISFIED?

NEED MORE MONEY?

4500-12000 PART-TIME

12000-46000 FULL-TIME

COMPLETE TRAINING

CALL NOW!

302-239-0449

ASK FOR BOB

DRAFTSPERSON

McCrone Engineering has a position available for a Draftsperson with preferred 2 years experience in surveying & Civil Engineering drafting. Above average benefits package. Excellent career opportunity to grow with an established, expanding company. Send resume to: McCrone, Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elktown, MD 21921.

DRIVER Tractor trailer, tank experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 611, New Castle, DE 19720.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses & cooks. 215-932-4326.

EXPERIENCED Finishers and laborers required to learn dry wall work. Minimum travel, steady year round work. Contact Mike Holloway, 301-658-2769.

FREE Room and board for right person. I'm looking for someone to live in and help 20 hours a week in a Sheltered Home for Senior Citizens. 301-398-5989 or 301-282-3676.

GROUND ROUND is now accepting applications for servers, cooks, dishwashers and daytime maintenance. Apply in person anytime at 801 S. College Ave. (Rt. 896), Newark, DE.

202 Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Maintenance mechanic. Experienced with a good attitude. We offer flexible hours, good pay and benefits. Reply to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-K, Elktown, MD 21921.

INSURANCE

Due to retirement-established debt in Elktown/Cecil County. Experience preferred, but will train proper person. Company benefits. For further information, contact 302-656-0341.

MAIDS

Now hiring maids for housekeeping department. No experience necessary, will train. Benefits available. Inside work. Apply in person, 9am-4pm Monday-Friday at Howard Johnson's, 1119 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.

MAINTENANCE helper,

part-time to start, full-time later. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's, 1119 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.

NURSING ASSISTANT

Accepting applications at Newark Manor Nursing Home from 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, 254 W. Main St., Newark, DE.

REGISTERED NURSE or

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE needed for all shifts. We offer competitive wages & benefits. Please contact: Connie Garrett, 301-398-8800 weekdays 9am-2pm.

SEARS

Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights. Apply: Sears, Roebuck & Co., 10400 W. 54th St., Elktown, DE 19720. For info, call 301-287-5126, ask for Bob.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Retired people welcome. Openings available in Glasgow, DE & Fair Hill area. Please call 302-328-3137 between 9am-3pm, or apply at Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE, 19720, ask for Lt. Tillinghast.

SECURITY Temporary light

security duties, 5 positions available, day or evening work. For more information: 398-8328.

SURVEY FIELD PERSON

Established, expanding surveying/engineering firm needs chain man/instrument man with some survey team experience for field position in Elktown area. Above average benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone, Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elktown, MD 21921.

SURVEY OFFICE TECHNICIAN

Established, expanding land surveying & civil engineering firm seeks an experienced survey technician competent in boundary line computations. Excellent career opportunity with an above average benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone, Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elktown, MD 21921.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF

Established, expanding land surveying & civil engineering firm seeks an experienced (11 year minimum) Field Party Chief. Excellent growth opportunities for responsible person. Send resume to: McCrone, Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elktown, MD 21921.

TRUCK MECHANIC Prefer experience with body & fender work. Permanent position with over-time. Benefits available. G & S Construction, 301-398-9616.

WANTED Day time cooks & cashiers. Hours available between 6am and 5pm. Fill out application at the Hardee's in Elktown, MD on Pulaski Hwy.

WE need someone to care for male quadriplegic on weekends Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10am-10pm. Cash, \$20/day. Some exp. helpful. 301-287-5705.

204 Jobs Wanted

CARPENTER with 12 years experience in all phases of carpentry, specializing in trim & cabinet work is looking for a good paying job. 301-378-2890.

204 Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

wants part-time work starting in May. Can work full time in Summer. Please reply to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-K, Elktown, MD 21921.

I will take care of elderly man or

woman in my home. Call 302-653-9124 anytime.

SERVICES

PAXTON'S CAR CARE BUFF & SHINE

SPRINGTIME is here! And now is the time to get your vehicle washed & waxed. Will do cars, trucks, vans, cabs of dump trucks & tractor trailers, & motorcycles. Call NOW for your FREE estimate!

302-737-3841

301-398-4077

320 Day Care

07028548520, licensed daycare in my home, North East/Elk Neck area. Nutritious meals provided. Plenty of room to learn and play. 301-287-9655.

1500505900 Licensed child care in my home in Newark/Brookside area. Infants 3 years old. Expecting mothers call early. 302-368-3050.

327 Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS

Parties, schools, special occasions. Pam Pipes & Puppets. For info or 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. Fireplace a specialty. Call 302-634-1912.

Hardwood Floors Installed/stained. Old floors sanded & finished. DONALD G. VARNES, INC. 302-737-5563.

Wooden floors sanded & refinished. Reasonable rates-free estimates. Jeff Williams 302-731-4963.

348 Instruction

KARATE

Special for May. Want to get in shape for summer? 6 lessons & Karate uniform \$60. Also offering female self-defense, 8 hr course-\$50. Come & join now. Bell & Robinson Martial Arts Studios, 217 Prentiss Circle Rt. 41, Newark, DE (Across from Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.) 302-6889.

350 Kennels

Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-998-2281.

352 Landscaping

JOE'S TREE SERVICE

Prompt, professional and insured. 302-834-8473 or 302-731-5736.

355 Misc. Services

J. L. STODTS

MARINE CONTRACTOR. Piers, Bulkhead, Piling, Dredging. 301-337-7853.

Mosebach's Trolley Rotating Service. Expert plotting for gardens & lawns at reasonable rates. Call 302-738-4948 for estimates & scheduling.

SOUTHERN STATES CO-OP ELKTON, MD

FUEL OIL

SERVICES OFFERED

- *Automatic Delivery
- *Budget Heating Plans
- *24 Hour Emerg. Service
- *Products include: Fuel Oil, K-1 Kerosene Diesel Fuel & Regular unleaded gas. Super no lead. Call in Cecil County 301-388-2181.

Toll Free from DE 302-366-1644. Will haul away any unwanted articles. Will also do deliveries. Cecil County area 301-287-5126, ask for Bob.

362 Painting

Barbato & Son painting and wallpapering contractors. Free estimates. 301-392-4011.

PAINTING

Interior or Exterior. New Homes. Commercial/Residential. Wallpapering. Hung or removed. Drywall repairs. Call David Williams 302-737-5594 or 368-3814.

PLEASANT VALLEY PAINTING CO.

302-454-1654

364 Plumbing

PLUMBING, HEATING & OIL BURNER SERVICE & REPAIRS

William G. Wimmer 302-737-2743 after 2pm

380 Upholstery

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom made mattress and boxspring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery and repairs.

FURNITURE CLINIC

02-834-5162

PLEASANT HILL UPHOLSTERY

Furniture Custom Upholstered, fast service, reasonable prices, free pick up & delivery. Large selection of material. Call day or evening, 398-5822.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THE DWITT CO. BUILDERS

(301) 398-2020

(Sample Home located 10 Brantwood Drive. Just past the golf course - open Mon.-Sat. 9-4 Sun. 1-4)

The Highlands (Newark) Come see our plans for our Randolph - 2 story, 4 BR, LR, DR, FR, Fireplace, 2 car garage all on 4 acres of choice Cecil County land. \$120,990.*

Cambry - Exclusive area of executive style homes. See plans for our Prescott II model with 3 BR, loft, FR, fireplace + 2 car garage. Situated on 2 acres. \$102,990.*

Brantwood - Our popular Regency II. 3 BR, LR, DR, 1 car garage on .60 acre. Sign up now and save. \$69,990.*

Green Meadows - Super 1 acre homesite near Fair Hill & Calvert, will build our Regency I model - 3 BR, LR, country kitchen. \$61,990.*

KNOW YOUR BUILDER

*All prices quoted include well, pump, & septic allowances.

401 Flea Market

MOWER 20" Briggs & Stratton. Good condition. \$40. 301-398-3103.

STEEL basement entry door

like new \$100. 301-398-1448 after 2 p.m.

402 Antiques

BOW FRONT china closet, Wash stand, Bureau with mirror, Light sided lamp-table, Table top Victrola, Treadle Sewing Machine. Call 301-398-7199 after 5pm.

Buying Gold & Silver coins & jewelry. Cash.

MERRELL'S JEWELRY & ANTIQUES

Kirkwood Hwy & DuPont Rd. Elmer, DE

Wm. DE 302-994-1765

OPEN 10AM-7PM

404 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, Brand new, \$500. 301-287-8506.

WASHER-Sanyo Portable. Good condition. \$60. Like new. Also Sears Kenmore bike, like new \$50. 301-287-8375. After 4 p.m., weekdays anytime weekends.

408 Boats & Motors

1980 16' COBIA center console fiberglass boat with 70 hp Chrysler engine. Also includes trailer, life jackets and CB radio. Asking \$2500. 287-9644 after 6 p.m.

26' S-2 1982 OMC sail drive, 3 sails, dual batteries, depth sounder, radio, cradle. Used 3 seasons. \$19,000; offers 301-885-2183.

CENTURY Tri-hull, 1975. 165 OMC I/O, 18' new top, E-Z loader trailer. Excellent condition. \$5300. Call Boyd, 301-885-2543 after 6pm.

DINGHY-10' aluminum. Call evenings, 302-722-6223.

GALAXY-1982, 19' runabout with cuddy cabin-Executive. Kevlar hull-5 year guarantee, white with light blue cover. Teak swim platform w/ ladder under the floor storage, an flow safety windshield. Custom instrumentation, fore and aft seats, adjustable helm seat, V-births with Herculon covered bunks. Two fully insulated ice boxes. Wet bar with stainless steel sink. Concealed head. Bimini top with full side covers. 125 Valve 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 is home for the winter. Clean and beautiful. Priced to sell \$8300. Price negotiable. Call 301-287-5421.

MANATEE 24' 1979 I/O, Cuddy cabin, trim tabs, excellent bay fishing boat on Cox Super-loader trailer. Owner buying bigger boat. \$9000. firm! 301-392-3299 evenings.

O'DAY-1982, 17' sailor, trailer, 4 hp, long shaft Johnson. Fresh water only. Excellent condition. \$3500. 301-658-2668.

SAILBOAT 14' Starcraft \$450 or best offer. Call 301-885-5880.

SAILBOAT 12' Man-O-War. Call evenings, 301-272-6223.

408 Boats & Motors

STARCRRAFT, 18' 1980 Mariner CC. Aluminum, 70HP. Evinrude, galvanized trailer, new battery, depth finder, extras. Ready for fishing. \$4000. 301-658-3197.

VENTURE sailboat, 22' & trailer. Exc. cond. Main jib & genoa. covers. 6HP Johnson, swing keel, stove, sink, sleeps 4. \$5500. Carl Welbeck, 301-287-5452.

WELCRAFT, 1983, 180 American, 18' 120 HP Merc. Load Rite trailer. Sears cover. Best offer over \$6500. 301-398-1444 after 6pm.

WELCRAFT 25' NOVA 250 XL. Cuddy, twin 260 H.P. Merc. Cruisers. EZ Loader trailer. \$15,800. 215-323-4412. 215-489-4188 or 301-287-8897.

410 Building Supplies

Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry. 215-831-9800.

412 Clothing

COATS-5 women's winter coats. One with mink trim. Like new. Size 10-12. Reasonable. \$302-834-2567 after 5pm or after 12 noon on weekends.

414 Farm Equipment

LIME & LIME SPREADING. Also, high quality seeds, herbicides, etc., fertilizers. Call collect when convenient for you. C.W. Brown, 301-658-5520 or 5621.

416 Firewood

Tree removal & seasoned firewood, split & delivered. \$65/cord. Call 301-939-4367 or 301-287-9326.

426 Household Goods

Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot. Walking distance to schools, shopping, and churches. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, a full basement and a nice yard for planting flowers or for the kids. New roof and furnace. Perfect condition inside and out. Just right for a small family or retired couple. Town water and sewage. Priced to sell at \$55,000 firm. Serious inquiries only desiring to inspect the property call (301) 398-4690 for an appointment.

430 Miscellaneous

MARTY'S DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE

302-328-3499

7 days-24 hours

Roots My Specialty

10% Senior Citizen Discount

MARTIN H. DOLBEN

107 Lea Rd-Manor Park

New Castle, DE 19720

RANGE & hood, electric, Avocado. Good cond. 1 twin size box spring. Good cond. Good running chest type freezer. Best offer. 301-398-1283.

RCA 19" color TV, XL100, like new, still in carton w/brand new guarantee. Cost \$419, asking \$189; with remote control, \$219; w/swivel console, \$239. 19" RCA color TV plus VCR, \$329. Microwave ovens, \$79. VCR, \$179. Blaupunkt push button stereo cassette radio, cost \$319, asking \$69. AKIA stereo cassette deck, \$69. Bookcase speakers, \$5/pr. JVC 300 watt 5 way speakers w/12" woofer, 28" high. Cost \$400, asking \$69. Call Bruce, 215-473-3566.

SADDLE Stubben, 17". Like new with fittings. \$350. 301-378-2376.

430 Miscellaneous

28 gallon aquarium. Complete with hood & stand. \$75. 301-398-5119.

430 Miscellaneous

DOORS 2 sets of used 6' sliding glass doors \$50. DRIVER-used gas dryer \$50. 301-398-1277.

Duck & Seagull lamps with sculptured shades. Crafts and gift wear. Twenty-Five, The Snyder's, 2005 Limestone Rd. (near Stanton). Call 302-994-0526. 12-9 weekly, 11-5 Sat & Sun.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Non-lighted \$229! Free letters! Only left. See locally. 1-800-423-0153, anytime.

HOME OWNERS

No waiting for cable TV. 22 Channel Satellite Systems installed as low as \$38/month. For free in home survey and presentation call Credit Desk 302-727-0443.

430 Miscellaneous

TRACTOR-I H Cub Cadet 14 hp hydro with mower. Excellent condition. \$1395. 301-398-2946.

430 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER-Sears central air conditioner, 25,000 BTU. See & operate while still installed. \$250. 302-368-3811.

430 Miscellaneous

Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot. Walking distance to schools, shopping, and churches. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, a full basement and a nice yard for planting flowers or for the kids. New roof and furnace. Perfect condition inside and out. Just right for a small family or retired couple. Town water and sewage. Priced to sell at \$55,000 firm. Serious inquiries only desiring to inspect the property call (301) 398-4690 for an appointment.

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430 Miscellaneous

SANDER-American Standard 1575. GAS GENERATOR-115 volt, 1000 watts, \$180. DRILL-Black & Decker power in dustrial drill, 1 hp, 350 rpm, \$175. CAP-Winnebag Pick-up truck cap, \$135. 302-737-5385.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona. Electric portable, \$75. 301-398-6164 evenings.

432 Musical Instruments

ORGAN-GULBRANSEN. Like new. Best offer. Call 301-658-2150 or 302-737-7225.

436 Pets

Cat found, but not owner. Orange/yellow tabby. Free to good home. Loving female. 301-398-6130 or 302-3030.



502 Business Opport.

EARN \$10-14,000 in your spare time. Learn how. Send 22 cent stamp and address to: TERCALCO, P.O. Box 650-A, North East, MD 21901.

TRI-CHEM liquid embroidery & craft paints instructor selling discontinued items and stock at 20-50% off. Call for details. Also booking classes. 301-398-2360.

506 Mortgages

We buy 1st & 2nd mortgages. Phone Wilmington days, 302-656-5000.



602 Rooms

ELKTON area. Kitchen & laundry privileges available. Call 301-392-3521 after 6pm.

Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9655 or 287-9877.

HISTORIC HOME in S Chesapeake City. Kitchen privileges. Perfect for young professional or student. \$140/mo. References preferred. Call 301-885-5852.

NEWARK DE. room or efficiency, near Univ. from \$135/mo. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Newark near University. Monthly: Room \$135; eff. \$175. 1 BR Apt. \$225. 3 BR house \$365. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

604 Furnished Apts.

1 or 2 person furnished efficiency apt with porch. \$290/mo., all utilities included. 301-378-3185 between 5-9pm.

NORTH EAST 2 BR, bath, kitchen, large LR ground floor, all utilities furnished. No pets please. \$375/mo. 287-5446.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

BAYVIEW MD-efficiency-\$185/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit and references required. Within 1/2 mile from Cecil Community College. Call between 9am-2pm. 301-658-3833.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

CECILTON-1 BR, 2nd floor. For more info call 301-879-0632.

CHARLESTOWN-1 BR apt. In duplex on water. All privileges, beautiful view, country setting, but only 10 minutes from I-95. Newly renovated, w/w carpet. \$325/mo. plus utilities, security deposit, references & lease. 301-642-3314.

CHERRY HILL, MD -/HISTORIC DISTRICT. 2 BR plus den. Newly restored, all appliances including washer/dryer. No children or pets. \$400/mo. Available immediately. Call 301-398-7226 or 302-368-4400.

DELUXE-1 BR apt. 301-287-5533.

EFFICIENCY. Single person only. References & security required. \$230/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call 301-398-4643 after 6pm.

ELKTON-just completed 2 BR apt. Den, LR/dining combo. Recently kitchen with all appliances, w/w carpet. AC. \$450/mo. Call days. 301-398-3332.

ELKTON-large 2 BR, quiet neighborhood. \$360/mo. 301-398-4589.

ELKTON near Fair Hill, 4 rooms incl. h/w. No pets or children. Available June 1. Security deposit & references req. \$360/mo. 301-392-4531.

ELKTON very nice 2 BR, recently renovated, 321 Curtis Ave. \$315/mo. Security deposit & credit references req. Quiet people only. No pets. Call evenings. 301-398-2426 or 301-287-2206.

E. MAIN ST. ELKTON, 1 BR apt. \$275/mo plus utilities. References required. Reply to P.O. Box 880, Elkton, MD, 21921.

E. MAIN ST. ELKTON-large 2nd floor apt. Eliberly or retired couple preferred. No pets. Call between 9-5, 301-398-3388.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 1 BR apt near U of D. Avail. June 1. 302-738-5818.

NORTH EAST-3 rooms and bath, second floor. Heat, hot water, stove and refrig. \$250/mo. plus security deposit. Adult couple, no pets. 301-398-4054.

ELKTON area. Kitchen & laundry privileges available. Call 301-392-3521 after 6pm.

ELKTON & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9655 or 287-9877.

HISTORIC HOME in S Chesapeake City. Kitchen privileges. Perfect for young professional or student. \$140/mo. References preferred. Call 301-885-5852.

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608 Unfurnished Apts.

NORTH EAST Very convenient location. 1 BR, eat-in kitchen, LR. \$325/mo. includes heat. 1 month security deposit required. Call 301-287-5303 days or 287-2433 evenings.

NOTTINGHAM TOWERS. 1 BR-\$290/mo. 2 BR-\$320/mo. 3 BR-\$350/mo. Call 215-932-3331.

SPACIOUS 1 BR, full kitchen, LR/DR combo, w/w carpet, AC. \$350/mo. plus utilities & security deposit. 301-398-3913, 9am-3pm or 398-2850 after 4pm.

SPACIOUS country apartments, newly remodeled. 2 BRs, 1 bath, LR, eat-in kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$450/mo. includes heat & hot water. 10 minutes from Newark. Security deposit & references required. 301-398-3165.

THOMSON ESTATES-3 BR, 1 bath apt near schools & shopping. \$500/mo. plus utilities. Sec dep req. 301-272-2517.

612 Property for Rent

NORTH EAST Unfurnished 2 BR, lg. LR, kitchen, and bath. No pets please. Heat furnished. \$325/mo. 287-5446.

Poccano's lakeside home. Canoe, tennis, horseback riding & club. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath near white water rafting. Spring weekends or summer weeks. No pets. 302-368-2973.

614 Commercial Property

ELKTON, 105 South St. Available prime 1st floor office space. 1150 square feet. Call 301-885-5045.

ELKTON, 3 bay garage for rent. Available May 12. Call 301-398-3967.

MAIN STREET, North East, Md. Attractive colonial style shop, 770 sq. ft. plus storage areas. 1 year lease. Available July 1st. 301-287-5464 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE space for small business available. High visibility 279 & 40. Will renovate to suit. Serious inquiries only.

616 House for Rent

3 BR, large kitchen, w/w carpet. Water oriented development. Avail. June. 301-885-5109.

616 House for Rent

CHESAPEAKE CITY-2 BR house for rent. \$395/mo. plus security deposit & references. 301-885-2200.

ELKTON, 1 BR, LR, kitchen, bath, laundry room, heat & hot water included. Off-street parking. \$375/mo. 1 month security deposit & references required. 301-398-6773.

ELKTON-2 BR duplex, LR, kitchen, bath, \$290/mo. No pets. No more than 1 child. Security deposit & references req. 301-398-8063 after 6pm.

ELKTON HEIGHTS-3BR, 2 baths, garage. Newly remodeled. \$475/mo. 301-398-3123 or 301-398-5925.

ELKTON HEIGHTS-2 BR. Available approx. June 1. 301-398-5520.

VACATION HILTON HEAD VILLA

Lovely 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath on golf course. Beach nearby. Free tennis. \$595/wk. 302-737-7114.

618 Misc. Rent

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



702 Housing for Sale

Brick ranch on 1.7 treed lot. LR, DR, 2/3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, pool, plus extras. \$90's. 301-398-5248.

Victoria Mews

★ Private Entrance Apts.
★ New Thermopane Windows
★ New Hot Water Heaters
★ Walk to Shopping & U of D
★ Tree-Lined Streets
★ Cable TV Available
★ Carpeted or h/w. Floors
★ Qualified Pets Welcome
★ Senior Citizen Discount

Located off Elkton Rd., Newark, 12-A O'Daniel Ave. MID-ATLANTIC REALTY CO., INC. 368-2357

702 Housing for Sale

CECIL COUNTY-Wood sided contemporary with 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths on 12 acre secluded wood acres with ownership of 2 1/2 acre pond. Occupancy June 1. \$139,900. 301-287-9680.

CECIL COUNTY-New 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. LR, DR, family room, country kit, attached garage on 1 acre country lot, convenient to I-95. \$89,900. 301-287-9680.

CECIL COUNTY-New executive retreat on 10 acres in Elk Forest with Woodland Pond, cedar siding, wood decks, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & much more. An exceptional home for \$149,900. 301-287-9680.

CECIL COUNTY-New Cape Cod with 4 BR, 3 baths and AC line heat pump, on 1 acre lot in small sub-division. Attached 2 car garage. \$89,900. 301-287-9680.

Custom built homes, your lot or ours. See our model. 301-378-3048.

702 Housing for Sale

DR. MILLER RD-5 yr. old ranch. Maintenance free exterior, 1/2 acre fenced corner lot, LR, country kit, with oak cabinets, 3BR, 1 bath, full basement. Walk in closet in master BR. Natural woodwork, Anderson windows, w/w carpet, brick patio. Convenient to I-95. Call 301-658-3601 after 5pm weekdays & anytime weekends.

ELKTON-3 BR, 2 bath rancher, fireplace, screened-in porch. Waterfront community, extras galore. Move-in condition, immediate possession. Call agent, Al Almony at 301-825-0085 or O'Connor, Piper, Flynn at 301-823-6111.

ELKTON HEIGHTS-2 BR rancher, brick front, fenced yard, new carpet & roof. 8 x 12 wood shed. \$43,000. 301-392-4522.

DELAWARE IS EXPECTING...



WINDING BROOK GARDENS

are pleased to present a community of exciting LUXURY GARDEN APTS. with:

• BRAND NEW PLUSH CARPETING
• NEW DISHWASHERS, NEW GARBAGE DISPOSALS & MUCH MORE!

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If you haven't seen us lately, call Sharon at

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for apt. to see all of the fresh, new improvements!

Located just minutes from Newark & Elkton & I-95. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5

MASON-DIXON REALTY
— Barry Montgomery, Broker —
658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2901

ELKTON OFFICE - 701 South Street, MD - 301-398-3444 • DEL. - 302-737-7211



JUST LISTED
Appealing 3 BR blivial with many atrait Large custom country kitchen, DR, family room with Franklin stove, 2-car garage with shop area. This impeccable home must be seen! Priced to sell at \$81,900. Located on Pierce Rd. near Rising Sun. Call Diana Klusak at office or home (658-5812).

NORTH EAST
1 year Warranty goes with this 4 BR 1/2 duplex with fenced backyard, 2 1/2 baths, LR, country kitchen, 2 storage sheds, w/w carpet. \$49,900.

RETIRING OR STARTING OUT?
This is the perfect home for you. This 2 BR, 2 bath MM is located on a large corner lot that you will own. Central air, oil heat, drapes, range, storage shed, 1/2 acre. \$38,900. Call George Klusak at office or home (658-5812).

SHAW VALLEY
Excellent location and convenient to Elkton and Newark. Bi-level with large rooms -- 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2-car garage, paved driveway, rear deck. \$77,800. Call Mike Powell at office or home. (287-9618).

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

OFFER JACK RD.
3.5 acres - private road, gentle sloping. \$18,900.*

CHESTER COUNTY ELK TOWNSHIP
18.45 acres - southern exposure - rolling - gorgeous view - great horse country. \$90,000.

OAKWOOD ROAD
2 acres, some woods. \$14,900.*

CRAIGTOWN RD.
2.4 acres \$15,000.*
1.9 acres \$10,500.*

ROOP RD.
2.3 acres \$14,900.

HANCE'S POINT ROAD
2.8 acre lots - panhandle lots - perc approved. \$118,800. OWNER FINANCING WITH 25% DOWN. PLAT IN OFFICE.

MOBILE HOME LOT
North Rising Sun - restricted, 12x200 - country living - MM must be 1980 or newer. \$16,900.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
6 acres, road front, barn, well. \$29,900.

PRINCIPIO RD.
20 acres, on trout stream, some woods, rolling. \$64,000.

RISING SUN (Near Route 1)
1/2 acre - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$8,900 to \$15,000.* Very nice lots and well priced.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
1.33 acres \$12,000.*

COLORA ROAD
3.1 acres \$14,900.

VILLAGE OF COLORA
2 acres \$29,900.

WATER RIGHTS ON ELK RIVER
11.5 acres \$39,900. Further subdivision possible.

SHADY BEACH RD.
Completely wooded and private - lots all staked. 7.4 acres \$29,900. 8.4 acres \$32,500. 24 acres \$85,000. 73 acres \$10,900. Other lots available.

HAVERLANE ESTATES
1.3 acres - country lot. \$11,900.*

FRENCHTOWN RD.
100+ waterfront on Elk River, Perch Creek. 57+ acres. \$150,000.

CHABBE COURT
.8 acre - lovely homes on country street. \$12,900.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL HSE. RD.
5 mostly wooded acres, perc approved, stream - very nice! \$28,500.*

EBENEZER CHURCH RD.
(2) 7 acres - open - by 1 or both. Priced \$29,900 each.

ROLLING HILLS
(1) \$12,900.*
(2) \$14,900.*

OCTOBER LAKES
2 lots to be sold together wooded - \$10,750 for both.*

ROUTE 7 N. OF CHARLESTOWN
38 acres, woods, \$65,000.

WOODY BROWN RD.
4.5 acres - all woods, stream. \$25,000.*

FLETCHWOOD RD.
41.6 acres \$37,000.

2.4 acres zoned C-2
\$110,000.

29.2 acres zoned RM
\$299,000.

RIDGE RD.
.88 acre \$9,500.*

CHRISTIE HILL RD.
44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed. \$65,000.

*Indicates no financing

G and S CONTRACTING
398-9616

Proudly Announces BEULAH LAND

A New Subdivision Near North East, MD

STATE BOND FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE AT HERITAGE WOODS & DEER HAVEN

STATE BOND MONEY AVAILABLE AT

8 1/4 % *

100% Financing - No Down Payment Required Except Settlement Costs and Applicable Points.



THE HERITAGE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

'64,180

\$562 Mo.

THE HAMPTON

3 bedrooms, bath

\$58,878

\$564 Mo.

EACH BEULAH LAND HOME FEATURES - Central Air, Andersen Windows, Full Basement, Refrigerator, Maintenance Free Exterior, Energy Package, Rake & Seeding, 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty and More.

MANY OTHER MODELS & PLANS AVAILABLE

*8 1/4 % Buy Down rate is graduated 1/2 % per year for 4 years to a maximum of 10 1/4 % the 5th year through the 30th year.

OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON RT. 40, WEST OF ELKTON

The #1 Best Sellers



Introducing the Patterson-Schwartz team from the Newark Real Estate Center. They're your team, too, and they're experts in the Newark and Cecil County areas. They can help you sell your home, or buy a new one, better than anyone else. Call one today and tell them you'd like a free, no-obligation Home Evaluation Report. Or that you want to hear about the Patterson-Schwartz Residential Marketing Plan. Or just that you saw their picture in the paper. They'll appreciate it.

Newark Real Estate Center, 680 South College Avenue, (302) 733-7000 or (301) 398-6262



702 Housing for Sale

DAVITT MACKIE
& ASSOC.
REALTORS
301-398-2025

65 ACRES
Only minutes from Elkton & Newark, 2 1/2 BR ranch. Completely updated kitchen, fenced rear yard, backing to wooded area. Only \$54,900.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
3BR, 2 bath, Large kitchen, Dining Rm., Family Rm., Large rear deck, 24 x 39 garage, 7.5 acres plus much more. \$54,900.

THOMSON ESTATES
Immaculate 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, split level with carport. Fenced rear yard. Close to schools. Fine residential area. \$54,900.

SPACE TO LIVE
Raised ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space on 1 acre, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm., Game/Craft rm., Study. Only \$82,900.

ELKTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful 2 BR ranch. Family room with stone fireplace, sliding glass doors to rear patio, economical gas utilities. \$54,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION/LAND
SURREY RIDGE-Only a few lots remaining. \$15,900, package required.

CAMBRY-Community of Exclusive style homes. Prices start in the 90's, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left.

GREEN MEADOWS-Beautiful 1 acre home sites with home packages starting in the low 90's.

HOLLY LANDING-Near 2 rivers & marinas. All wooded lots, starting size .833 acre. \$11,990.

THE HIGHLANDS-One of the few sites remaining this close to the DE line. Lot sizes start at 2.7 acre to 13 acre. Complete packages starting in the 90's.

WATERFRONT privileges, 3/4 acre, perc approved. North East Heights.

DAVITT MACKIE
& ASSOC.
REALTORS
301-398-2025

"THERE'S
A CURE, AND
WE'LL FIND
IT."



Juvenile Diabetes
Foundation International
100 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 213-1122

702 Housing for Sale

Linden Knoll condominium
apt. 2 BR, 2 bath, 3rd fl. golf
course view. Features in-
clude: Pool, tennis and
clubhouse. Asking \$47,000.
302-737-3327 or 302-584-6821.

NEW 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial.
Full basement, oak kitchen
cabinets, GE appliances, air
conditioning heat pump on 1.3
acres wooded lot in Elk Neck.
July 30 occupancy. \$89,900.
301-287-9880.

NEWARK-Yorkshire, by owner.
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, central air,
fireplace, large porch. Large
rooms, nice neighbors, low
traffic, oversized garage. 302-
368-5233.

NORTH EAST, MD 2 story colonial
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. By owner. Call for
appointment. 301-287-5795 after
5pm.

702 Housing for Sale

FOSSETT CO.
REALTORS

NEAR RISING SUN
1 1/2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, slate foyer, 2 car
garage, large office, 2 out-
buildings. Located close to
Chantilly Manor Country Club
& 195. Perfect for professional.
8 acres. \$146,000.

Large 8 BR, 2 story home on
approx. 1 1/2 acres. 1st floor, 4
BR's, full bath, large LR with
fireplace, DR, kitchen & laundry.
2nd floor, 4 BR, full bath,
needs repairs. \$80,000.

FOSSETT CO.
REALTORS
301-378-4556 or 658-6596

702 Housing for Sale

PERRYVILLE-3 BR duplex
within walking distance of the
river. LR, DR, Eat-in Kitch.
\$39,900. Dot Noon
NOON INC
861 Air MD
301-679-0866

Equal Housing Opportunity
PERRYVILLE-By owner. 2
story, 3 BR house. Large LR &
DR, large eat-in kit, laundry
room & 1 bath. Also recently
renovated 1 BR house on property.
Assumable loan. 9 1/2 %
\$60,000. 301-642-6117.

702 Housing for Sale

RESTORED 150 year old 2 BR
stone home. Ideal for bachelor
with antiques. Corner of Leech
& Blue Ball Rd. 3 miles N of
Elkton. \$125,000. Call Bob
Warner, 215-649-2825 for info.

RISING SUN, By owner-Exc
cond. 3 BR, townhouse, 1 1/2
bath, CA, w/w carpet, screened
back porch, custom cabinets
& major appliances included.
Call 301-658-3254 after 5pm.

702 Housing for Sale

WATERVIEW OF ELK with
rights, spotless 2 bedroom
ranch, large kitchen, fireplace
in living room, giant
sunroom/family room,
Chesapeake City area, (302)
478-0792.

0.881 Acre building lot on Dr.
Jack Rd. 9900. Possible
financing available. 301-398-
2534.

NORTH EAST-Building lot in
North East Harbors. Call Lloyd
at 301-272-8116.

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Service you can
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HUGE HILLSIDE
BI-LEVEL

10 minutes to Elkton or Newark on 1.4
acres. 4 BR, LR, DR, kit., 2 1/2 baths.
family room with fireplace. Overlooks
stream and backs to farmland. Additional
1.4 acres available. Security
lighting. Approximately 2,000 square
feet living area. Owner must sell.
Reasonable offers considered. \$78,900.
Call Harry Marcus/Dennis Blavins -
(302) 368-1621.

SECLUDED &
WATER ORIENTED

2 story colonial. 4 BR, 3 baths, LR with
fireplace, DR, country kitchen, family
room, sewing room, hardwood floors
throughout, on 1 acre, circular drive.
Walk to marina, additional 2 1/2 acres
with barn available. Freshly painted.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
Owner will consider purchase money
mortgage. \$109,500. Call Harry Marcus -
(302) 368-1621.

302-368-1621

ELKTON
2 STORY

4 BR home, gun shop
business, newly
renovated kitchen,
new carpeting, 20'x20'
gun shop with inven-
tory & display cases.
Part-time yearly gross
\$15,000. \$100,000. Call
Jerry Voshell -(302)
368-1621.

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IS EXPECTING...

VALUE
MARTIN
DELIVERS!

Century 21
GOLDSBOROUGH-REALTORS

TREES, STREAM
make this backyard a beauty, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial
in a desirable area. Close to hospital, schools & shopping on
cul-de-sac. Call

VILLA BELMONT
2 bedroom, 1st floor unit in very good condition. Sliding
glass doors to covered rear patio. Main door security
system. \$55,900. Call

ACRE HOME SITE
Corner lot in area of fine homes. 2 miles from Middletown.
Now is the time to break ground for your new home! Call us
for info. No. K286. Call 731-8200.

LIBERTY BUILT
2200 square feet. Prime Newark location. Quality built 3
bedroom, 2 story colonial on 1/2 acre lot. 2 car garage.
Hurry! \$109,500. Call

WELL MAINTAINED
Cape Cod on just under 2 acres. 3 BR, 2 ba., woodstove
with 81 cords of wood, 3 stall barn with water & elec.,
storage shed and much more! No. K297. Call 731-8200.

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GOLDSBOROUGH
NEWARK 302-731-8200

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Elkton 398-3877 North East 287-8700

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.



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
\$69,000.

CONVENIENT LOCATION,
REDUCED: 3 BR Elkton home within
walking distance of schools and
town. One Year Warranty. 20-1782
\$48,000.

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.
80-1634 \$12,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: 3 BR lot
level, large FR, DR, country kitchen.
Small barn, fenced pasture, stream
and woods all on 5 acres. 40-1784
\$98,900.

LARGE FAMILY - INVESTORS:
Pride of ownership is shown
throughout this LARGE 2 BR home
with new country kitchen, DR, new
roof and siding. Call today for more
details and possible 3 apartments. 30-
1806 \$95,000.



PERFECT FAMILY HOME: Nice 3
BR home in Farmstead. 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.



JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER: A
short walk from Calvert takes you to
this 4 BR bi-level in beautiful farm
country. This house features a large
family room, fireplace, w/hearth,
country kitchen, 2 BR upstairs and 2
BR downstairs, etc. BB-hnet plus
central air. Outside is a small orchard
w/many flowering shrubs plus an
above ground pool. 30-1818 \$74,500.

TURNTOWN: NEW
TOWNHOMES: 2 1/2 BRs, electric
heat pump with air conditioning,
dishwasher, electric range, push wall
to wall carpet, disposal. Plus many
extras. 10 Year Home Owner's War-
ranty. 20-1645 \$48,500.

GREAT STARTER HOME: 2 BR
ranch on Elkton. Spacious LR
wooded stove and large country kit.
Central air, wood deck and fenced
rear yard. Priced to sell. \$47,900.
20-1778

END UNIT TOWNHOUSE -
Huntman Drive. Bath and powder
room. Rec room added. Central air.
Two unit sheds. 20-1777 \$38,500.

PLAY SPORTS - HAVE PICNICS -
enjoy the yard of this 3 BR rancher.
Situated on 3 1/4 acres with lots of
space for the entire family. Con-
venient to I-95 and major highway.
Ready for new owners. 30-1439
\$59,900.



NEW LISTING: Large 4 BR home,
w/5 acres of land. Large LR, DR, and
FR. Nice yard and patio. 50-1820
\$58,900.



NEW LISTING: Buckhill Farms, bi-
level, large country kitchen looks out
on wooded area. Close to Elem.
school. 3 BR w/unfinished room on
lower level. Possible 4th BR or FR. 20-
1819 \$55,500.

INDUSTRIAL LAND: 52 + acres
zoned for heavy industry with a
portion zoned commercial use. To be
sold as one parcel. Excellent location.
Fronts on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7 and is close
to I-95. Much potential. Call for
details. 70-1613. \$255,000.

ZONED FOR COMMERCIAL USE:
1.2 duplex in North East. Suitable for
office space with living quarters. 4
BR, LR, DR, kit., 1 1/2 baths. Brick
w/masonry const. 30-1783 \$45,900.

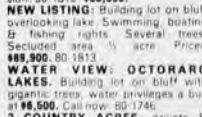
JUST LISTED: 3 BR townhouse on a
dead end street in desirable
neighborhood. LR, formal DR, kit.,
1 1/2 bath with central air & full base-
ment. Backs up to woods & within
walking distance to school & store.
20-1821 \$49,900.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER in this
3 BR Hillcrest with central air condi-
tioning. Look forward to next winter
and keep warm around the fireplace
in the LR. 30-1793 \$18,500.

NEAR THE WATER: Close to public
beach area. Huge enclosed front
porch. Bricked area for woodstove in
LR. Priced right. 80-1700 \$49,900.



FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL
OUR NORTH EAST OFFICE 287-8700



NEW LISTING: 1 Yr. old brick rancher.
Near North East, MD. LR w/FP,
DR, kit., 2 full bath, full basement,
central air & more. On country 1 1/2
acre. See now. Immediate posses-
sion. 30-1815 \$98,900.

NEW LISTING: Building lot on bluff
overlooking lake. Swimming, boating
& fishing rights. Several trees.
Secluded area 1/2 acre. Priced
\$65,900. 80-1813

WATER VIEW: OCTOBER
LAKES: Building lot on bluff with
gigantic trees, water privileges a buy
at \$6,500. Call now. 80-1746

2 COUNTRY ACRES: private &
secluded. All brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR
w/FP, DR, kit., full basement w/FP,
2 car garage. Immediate possession.
Priced to sell. \$67,500. 50-1802
Agent Carter

ONE ACRE OF LAND surrounds this
nice 3 BR, 2 story LR, DR, kit., bath,
office, full basement and 1 car garage.
w/a workshop & sauna rm. make this
the buy of the week. \$48,900.
50-1781

SUPER WATER VIEW: Rancher on
wooded lot in Chesapeake Isle. For
YEAR ROUND use or for SUMMER
FUN. Community beach and moor-
ing. Won't last long. Has 3 BRs, 1 1/2
baths. 80-1809

CHARLESTOWN, MD: Cottage with
water rights. 3 BRs, 1 bath, use
year round or for summer fun. 80-
1794 \$36,000

COMPLETELY RENOVATED
TOWNHOUSE: 3 BR, LR, DR, kit.,
bath, full basement and 1 car garage.
own your own apr. Buy like rent, small
down payment. 40-1787 Priced to
move \$29,900.

BRAND NEW HOME in Surrey
Ridge. 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 full bath,
LR, DR, kit., FR, w/fireplace, full
basement, 2 car garage. All new ap-
pliances. 1 1/2 acre lot. Move in today.
20-1746 \$95,900

AUTO SALVAGE: storage, used car
lot, towing & repair only mention part
of the job being done on this 12 +
acre. Zoned M-2. 70-1707

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Bernie Weed 398-3611
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Equal Housing
Opportunity

708 Mobile Home/Sale

12x60' Flamingo, 2 BR. \$2500.
Call 301-885-5111.

12x70' Skyline, 1974, 3 BR, CA
\$4500. For more info call 301-
398-0525.

14x80' Liberty, 1976, 2 BR,
oak hardwood floors,
fireplace, washer & dryer,
15,500 BTU AC, shed, deck,
fenced yard. Good location.
Good condition. \$12,000. 302-
834-0679.

14x70' 2 BR, 1 bath, large DR
w/ separate kitchen area and
LR. Completely set up w/ deck
on large shaded lot in quiet
park. 301-398-3235 after 5pm.

1985 Schultz, 3 BR, 2 bath,
large deck, large shed, large
end lot. Major appliances in-
cluded, many extras included.
Can stay in park. \$24,900. 301-
398-3523.

\$3500-\$4000 several mobile
homes for sale, must be remov-
ed from their present location.
Good condition, excellent
value. 302-994-8245 or 302-656-
5001.

COMMADOR 1984, 14x80, 3
BR, 2 baths, LR, Kit., laundry
room and/or pantry, AC, 2
wooden decks. Set up in a
quiet park. \$24,900. Call after
5pm. 301-392-3044.

NEAR REHOBETH, 1983
Allison 14x64' in park, com-
pletely furnished 2 BR. 301-398-
5028.

Looking for a good buy? You
have found the spot for some of
the best deals around!

708 Mobile Home/Sale

LAKESIDE PARK - 102
Champlain Dr. 3 BR, 2
baths, microwave, stereo,
washer/dryer, ceiling fan, cable
TV. \$21,500 (lot can be rented
or bought).

LAKESIDE PARK - 305
Champlain Dr. 14x56' 2 BR, lot
included. 2 car parking area,
8x12' porch, 8x10' shed.
\$32,500.

LAKESIDE PARK - 402
Champlain Dr. 3 BR, lot includ-
ed, 2 baths, washer/dryer,
stereo, built-in dishwasher,
range, frig., cable TV. \$33,000.

LAKESIDE PARK - 408
Champlain Dr. 14x80', lot in-
cluded. 3 BR, 2 baths, central
air, 3 ceiling fans, frig., range,
dishwasher. \$37,600.

Mobile home only - Can be left
on its lot. 2 BR, 14x56', central
air, 2 entries, range, frig.,
drapes, storage building
w/ electric. \$11,400.

Mobile home only - Can be left
in Forest Green Court. Better
than new 3 BR, 14x70', central
air, range, frig., antenna, some
furniture. \$25,000.

Mobile home only - 2 BR,
14x70' Can be left on lot. New
plumbing, new bath. OWNER
ANXIOUS-WILL FINANCE.
\$3000.

Mobile home only - Must be
moved. 2 BR Schultz. Oil tank,
porch, steps included. \$9500.
MASON-DIXON REALTY
Rising Sun - Elkton

301-658-4911 378-2901
308-8444 302-738-7391

708 Mobile Home/Sale

PARK PLACE beautiful new
mobile home for sale in 1
park. Good financing with
settlement help. Call 302-
994-8245.

SCHULTZ 1978, 14x70, cam
stay in park, 2 BR, AC, W/D,
stove, gas heat, deck, tool sh-
ed. \$12,500. 301-267-9316 after
4:30pm.

LATE MODEL SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

1984 Chev. Celebrity 9-Passenger STATION WAGON

V-6, Auto., Pr. Str., Pr. Brk., Air Cond., Pr. Wndws., Stereo, 3rd Seat.

SALE **\$6,995.**
PERFECT VACATION CAR

Plus Tags,
Title, Tax

BAYSHORE AUTO. INC.

West End of High Street, Elkton, Md.

Your Oldsmobile - GMC Dealer

MD. 301-398-7770 or 1-800-255-7770



Pictured is Mitch Culley, in a 1920 Model T Ford, on display now at Tristate Ford. Mitch is Tristate's Top Salesman for the Month of April! Mitch invites everyone down to say hi and to receive their free gift (valued up to \$500).

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HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1000CC. 1973 Completely customized with extras parts. Asking \$3500. 301-378-4614.
HONDA, 1978 CB750 Supersport. Garage kept, extras, \$700. Call 301-392-4294 after 6pm.
HONDA Accord, 1982, 5 spd., one owner, stereo, cassette tape. Well maintained, very good condition. For more information call 302-545-1588.

802 Motor Cycles

HONDA NIGHTHAWK, 650, 1982. 5000 miles. \$1200. Call Cathy, days, 301-398-3311 or evenings, 215-832-5730 after 7pm.
HONDA, Nighthawk 500, 1983. Low mileage. \$1800 or best offer. Call 301-392-3014 after 5pm.
HONDA V-65, 1984. 3200 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.
YAMAHA 1978, 650 special. \$750. 301-392-4522.
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 SAVE \$2,000 Outdoor World Resort Campgrounds membership. For sale by owner \$5,995. Nationwide privileges. For info & tour call 302-731-9615.

806 Trucks/Vans

1975 Kenworth Tractor cabover. Completely rebuilt engine. New block. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 301-398-9461 evenings.
FORD 1965 telephone lineman's utility truck with aerial ladder. Good condition. \$1150. Call Saturdays 301-398-8390.
FORD Bronco, XLT, 1984. 33,700 miles, fully loaded. \$9,290. 302-222-6178.
FORD E-250, 1984 van with rack. Automatic transmission, PS, 5800 miles. Excellent condition. 301-398-4773.
MACK Dump Truck, 1961, B- 83. Good shape. Motor just rebuilt. \$10,000. Call 301-755-8818 after 5pm.



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1983 TRANS AM Red, auto., air, T-tops.	1982 CHEVROLET C-20 VAN 3 spd. standard, cream.	1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO Auto., air, AM-FM, blue & white.
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Automatic transmission, PS, PB, AIR COND., split reclining seats, electric clock, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, bodyside molding, wsw radials.

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Auto, O/D Trans., PS, PB, P. Windows, A/C, 1/2 coach roof, rear def., T-glass, split seats, B/S molding, wire wheels, dual remote mirrors, wsw radials.

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By:
John Mascher



If your car's brakes sink to the floor at each stoplight, GO — as soon as the light turns green — to have them checked right away. Mushy brakes are a danger signal.

Wiper blades that smear and chatter may be skidding over a layer of wax or road film on the windshield. Solution: clean both windshield and rubber with a mild household cleaner.

All tires made after September 1985 carry the grade imprinted on the tire wall. Multiply the grade by 356 to find its estimated mileage life.

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Stop sign: Hang a small rubber ball on a length of string or elastic from your garage ceiling so that it hits the windshield when the car is parked right.



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1977 FORD 4 wheel drive pick-up with lift kit, auto, power steering. \$3500. 301-648-5875 after 5 p.m.

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CHEVY-1978 Malibu Classic Station Wagon. V-6, a/c, ps, pb, auto, luggage rack, good tires. Excellent condition. \$995. 301-287-5452.

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HONDA Accord. 1980. 4 door. AC. 3 speed. Needs body work. \$1800. 301-642-5117.

MERCEDES 240D. 1974. Light blue, 93k miles. \$5795, trade-in considered. 301-398-0424.

MERCEDES 220 D. 1973. Excellent condition. Newly repaired. Excellent interior. 301-658-2100.

MERCURY-1979 Capri Auto, am/fm cass., black on white, rear louvers, radials, MD inspected. \$2100. 301-332-3940.

OLDS-1984 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, white with T-tops. Executive car. Wholesale price \$8190. No dealers. Call 301-658-6587.

OLDS Starfire hatchback. 1976. V-6, 5 spd, good cond. \$1400 or best offer. 301-287-2651 evenings or 301-398-0303 days and leave message.

PONTIAC-Fiero. 1984., 29K miles, 4 spd., a/c, am/fm, white/grey interior, immaculate. 302-239-4906.

VW 1980 Rabbit. 4 dr., am/fm, 4 spd. Excellent condition. \$1700. 302-454-8705.

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5.8% financing up to 36 months

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8 Pass. Wagon, V-8, Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Luggage Rack.

\$4700.

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'81 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 4 speed.	\$1995.
'81 CARPRICE, 4 dr., full power, stereo, air, wire wheels.	\$4995.
'81 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 dr.	\$2395.
'81 PLY. RELIANT, 4 door, auto., air.	\$3300.
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'79 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., 5 speed.	\$2200.
'79 DODGE COLT, 2 dr.	\$1450.
'79 FORD MUSTANG, turbo, 4 speed.	\$2850.
'77 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 spd.	\$1000.

**Rittenhouse
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FORCES FILE

Poindexter

Ft. Jackson training

Pvt. Arthur L. Poindexter, son of Janie M. Earl of Bisbee Road, Newark, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Poindexter received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1980 graduate of Newark High School.

Thompson

Parris Island

Marine Pvt. Mark W. Thompson, son of Tom J. and Shirleen G. Reitz of Ironwood Drive, Newark, has completed recruit training at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Thompson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Harlow

Parris Island

Marine PFC Bruce B. Harlow, son of Richard L. Harlow of 7 Shull Drive, Newark, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Harlow was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment, participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

Garrett Miller

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- 500 Watts Power
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\$179



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MICROWAVE
OVEN
COOKS SO MANY
FOODS SO FAST!



- 5 cubic foot oven holds a 2 1/2 quart casserole
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- Large capacity basket • Regular timed cycle
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- Warm wash and rinse temperatures

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- Removable up-front lint filter.
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