

Delaware will host
national lacrosse
championship/1b



City voter registration officials kept busy/ 3a
Teachers' career committee optimistic/ 6a

The Newark Post

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Vol. 75, No. 41

March 19, 1986

Newark, Del.

25¢
Newsstand Price

Spring fashion

Denims to cutouts,
and as simple as
black and white

by Neil Thomas

Does the never-ending ebb and flow of the fashion world leave your head spinning in confusion, wondering whether to go with pastels or bolds, prints or stripes?

Take heart, says Audrey Boys of Bamberger's in Christiana Mall, because this spring's fashion line-up is as simple as black and white.

"Black and white bold is not just going to be big in the spring and summer, but is going to continue to be big the whole year," Boys predicts.

Black and white will be especially dominant in women's suits, and suits will be very popular this spring. "Suits have made a return, and with the suits come lady-like hats and gloves and the oversized clutch handbag," she says.

The suits will have a '60s look, with cinched-in waists and slim-fitted Marilyn Monroe-style skirts.

"It's a return to the more feminine look," Boys says. "It's a return of the movie queen look. And what has really caused it to return is that the whole country is into exercise, physical fitness and the tuning of the body."

"Women have worked so hard on their bodies that they want to show them off."

With the black and white suits, many women will be wearing hoop earrings and loads of bangles. Because of the color scheme, silver jewelry will be very important.

Also, spectator shoes with high heels are 'in.'

See FASHION/18a



Denim provides a popular casual look this spring.



The classic look of black and white.



Cutouts highlight fit bodies.

Darby leaves school board

by Neil Thomas

Phillip W. Darby of Rutherford, a member of the Christina Board of Education since its inception in 1981, announced Tuesday that he will resign effective immediately.

Darby cited increased demands on his time since being promoted by the Delaware State Police to head its statewide check fraud investigation unit.

"With my recent career advancement, I have a bigger challenge and additional time is needed in that area," Darby, a sergeant stationed at Troop 2 on State Road, wrote in his letter of resignation addressed to the Board.

"In addition, I have been unable to attend all of the meetings and functions that I feel are necessary to keep abreast of the affairs of the district to make sound judgments," he added.

The letter of resignation also indicated that Darby and his wife, Paula, are planning to move to a new home outside of his present election district in the near future.

Darby attended Delaware Technical and Community College and is a graduate of the Delaware State Police Academy. He has been an undercover agent, youth aid officer, traffic division officer, and assumed his new duties as head of the state police check fraud investigation unit at the end of last year.

The Board is not planning to appoint anyone to take Darby's place at this time, according to the superintendent and executive secretary of the Board, Dr. Michael W. Walls. Walls explained that since there is to be a Board election in May, Darby's position will be filled at that time.

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FACT FILE

NewArk Post deadlines

Hey, Newark! We keep you posted with a wealth of information about your neighborhoods, schools, clubs and friends. If you have information to be published in The NewArk Post, please give us a hand by observing the following deadlines:

- Noon Friday for club, civic association, school and church news. The same deadline applies for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, as well as arts and entertainment news.

- Noon Sunday for sports news.
- Noon Monday for letters to the editor.

To provide us with news and information, mail it or stop by our office at the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713, or call us at 737-0905 or 737-0724.

KEEP POSTED



Amnesty for parking ticket holders

Do you have a delinquent Newark parking ticket? If you do, you had better pay up during Newark Alderman's Court Amnesty Week March 24-27. During that time period, ticket holders can appear in Alderman's Court from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to make good without penalty. Those who do not pay up will be subject to the Court's annual crackdown in which warrants will be issued for all persons with delinquent parking tickets. Those who are apprehended will receive arrest records, fines and be assessed court costs.

LWV plans forum

A "Meet the Candidates Night" for persons running for mayor and City Council of Newark will be held Tuesday, March 25 by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. For information, call 738-5142.

Neal Noble

Veteran Downes Elementary
School gym teacher burning bright,
just like Halley's Comet

"The kids can learn anything if I'm smart enough to teach them."

— Neal Noble

by Bruce Johnson

Next September, physical education teacher Neal Noble will be celebrating his 20th year teaching at Newark's Downes Elementary school.

Since his arrival in 1966, Noble has come in contact with more than 3,000 students, from kindergartners to sixth graders. And while most teachers complain of burnout and fatigue, Noble seems to be getting stronger with age.

"I feel like I'm Halley's Comet," Noble said last week, prior to a day's teaching. "Instead of burning out, I'm fired up and ready to go."

In his years as a teacher, Noble has been a constant source of creative initiative and has been responsible for numerous innovations in teaching techniques and equipment in the field of physical education.

He has planned or participated in more than 30 clinics, conferences and workshops in places as far away as Durham, N.H., and has organized several publications. He was the first to program tumbling for preschoolers and has been elected chairman and vice president of numerous committees.

He received the Who's Who in Physical Education Award and the Honor Award from the Delaware Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Yet, Noble takes the accomplishments in stride.

"I don't know if I'm really proud of anything," said Noble, who also holds a master's degree in educational administration and a master's plus 45 hours in guidance counseling. "I feel I'm in a state of constantly becoming. I haven't reached anywhere yet. It's like taking a trip in which I'm still in the middle of my trip. The reason I say this is because each year I'm learning more and my kids are teaching me more."

"As long as I teach I will constantly be searching for answers. It's a constant search for a way to be better. There's a Biblical saying, 'Pride goeth before a fall.' If I have made a difference in people's lives, I would say that it's the Good Lord's doing."

Noble first became interested in teaching as a young boy. As a child, he was cross-eyed and so was the victim of much teasing. As well, his family moved around the country a great deal and, as a newcomer in various high schools, he was often ridiculed by students. Yet he found nothing but love and concern from teachers.

"All through school I had teachers who looked after Neal," said Noble. "I had so many

teachers that took an interest in me, the little cross-eyed boy who talked funny, that I said, that's a neat profession and I want to be just like them."

That concern and love for his students has been the cornerstone of Noble's teaching style. "You have to care for each child as much as possible," he said. "Little kids feel it. With adults, there's a facade, an image, but little kids will catch on and if they do, they'll never believe you again."

It is his love and dedication to the profession that creates such an impact on the students Noble encounters. But there are a few who slip by, a few that Noble can not reach. It is a fact that gnaws at Noble's very soul.

"If I've influenced some positively, which I hope I have, there are also ones I've missed," he said. "We can say anything we want, but if we didn't get to that child and make a positive contribution to their life, I've failed. That's the bottom line - I've failed."

"That's on the back of my mind every day of my life because I've known kids who have gone to jail and somewhere along the line I didn't reach or help that kid. You have to accept your failures along with the victories. You better remember where you came from because except for the grace of God, there go I."

At 51 years of age, Noble is in better shape physically than people half his age. He used to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day, but he has replaced that with running 80 miles a week. He will run in the Boston Marathon in April.

As he grows older, his concern for America's health has become a motivating factor in the classroom.

"You check out any of the great civilizations and not only see that they were great mentally but they were physically dynamic as well," he said. "but we've got it tilted. We've found time for everything else but physical education programs."

His concerns over the long-range effects of the country's poor physical education programs and mediocre health causes him great anxiety.

"These kids are all of the world's tomorrows," said Noble. "So if we don't give them everything we can and grow with them and nurture them in ways in which we feel are productive, what type of tomorrows are we going to have?"

As for Noble's tomorrow's, he just smiles.

"A lot of our age is in our heads," he said. "I'm not saying that we don't slow down as we get older, but part of it is mental because we think we're supposed to slow down, we're supposed to get the rocking chair out. Well, I'll tell you, I'm going to fight the man with the sickle right up to the last breath!"



Neal Noble chats with students at Downes Elementary School.

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Registration rush

Newark voters mob Municipal Building to beat deadline

by Neil Thomas

Heavy voter registration was reported all last week by Newark election officials, who said an especially large crowd turned out Saturday to beat the city's 7 p.m. filing deadline.

"We did have a tremendous amount of response," said Sam Burns of the Newark election board. "On Saturday, we were busy from 9 in the morning until we closed at 7 that evening."

Burns estimated Saturday registration "up in the hundreds," but said an exact figure would not

be compiled until Wednesday afternoon.

"We had good response all week, and Friday there was a tremendous response," Burns said. Two election board members had to be called in Friday to help city clerks in the Newark Municipal Building handle the throng, he added.

Burns, a 12-year veteran of election board service, said last week's response was the largest concentration of election interest he has seen since the early 1970s when unrest on the University of Delaware campus spurred political activity in the city.

He attributed this year's turnout

to keen interest in two contested elections, that for mayor between incumbent William Redd and challenger Hugh Ferguson and that in the Third District between incumbent Betty Hutchinson and challenger Edwin Miller.

"We've had successful (voter registration) turnouts when we've had contested elections," Burns said. "Not just contested election, but contested elections in which the people are willing to do the footwork and get out there and get an organization together."

"So far, with the candidates we've got running, it seems they've done that," he added.

Johnson Award presented

New Castle County Chamber honors AARP's V.J. Gonnella

V.J. Gonnella of Wilmington, a state director of the American Association of Retired Persons, was presented the 1988 Wallace M. Johnson Community Service Award Tuesday night in Newark.

The award is presented each year to a deserving community member by the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce. Gonnella was presented his award by County Executive Rita Justice

during the Chamber's annual banquet Tuesday in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Justice said Gonnella exemplifies the spirit of the Wallace M. Johnson Award, which was established to honor the importance of "people helping other people."

Gonnella was cited for conducting the AARP's 55 Alive Mature Driving Course, boosting

AARP membership and serving on the organization's state legislative committee.

He was also honored for a weekly radio program entitled "Spice of Life," which provides information and advice to the elderly. It airs on WILM.

Besides his work with the elderly, Gonnella is also active in youth organizations, particularly the Boy Scouts of America.

Amnesty Week

Alderman will accept payment of delinquent parking tickets

The City of Newark Alderman's Court will hold Amnesty Week March 24-27 to allow all persons with delinquent parking tickets to pay them without any penalties or fear of arrest.

During the period from Monday, March 24 to Thursday, March 27,

any person with a delinquent parking ticket may appear at the court between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. with their vehicle license number and pay the ticket's face amount. No phone calls please.

After the completion of Amnesty Week, the court will begin the

annual crackdown on delinquent parking tickets. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of all persons with delinquent parking tickets. Persons apprehended will receive arrest records, fines for failure to pay the parking tickets on time and additional court costs.



A big job for little people! Patrick (foreground) and Kurt Seibel of New London Road take advantage of warm weekend weather to wash the family van.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

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Work to alter Morris Library operations

For the University of Delaware, National Library Week (April 5-11) will have special significance this year. During the week of the national observance, the process of moving in to the new addition to the Hugh M. Morris Library will be underway at the University.

The expansion and renovation of the Morris Library is nearing the completion of the first phase of construction.

In this first phase, the addition is scheduled to be completed in early April, and the second phase work will begin immediately thereafter on the renovation of the older structure, according to Susan Brynteson, director of University libraries. All renovation work is expected to be completed this summer.

The \$15 million project, which officially began with a ceremonial groundbreaking in April 1983, will result in:

- Twice the present amount of seating for students.
- Three times the present number of research studies.
- A periodical reading room for current issues of the over 19,500 journal subscriptions to which the library subscribes.
- The capacity for small group study without disruption to those who wish to work in relative solitude and relative quiet.
- A handsome special collections area with space for exhibits.
- A controlled environmental system for rare materials; bookstack space for growth into

the 1990's.

• Special purpose space for computer-based systems with direct access to various computer facilities for library users.

• A reserve reading room of approximately twice its present dimensions.

• Special facilities for the blind and visually impaired.

• Wiring capability for online access to the card catalog.

The new addition will be fully integrated as part of the Morris Library, Brynteson said, with the architects insuring that the new portion complements the existing building, as well as the rest of the buildings on the Mall.

The completion of the addition, which stretches along the South College Avenue side of the library, will mark the beginning of intensive activity in the building. As the move into the new section is completed, parts of the original building will be cleared to allow for renovations.

During this moving-in process and the subsequent renovation, no library services are expected to be severely curtailed, Brynteson stated. "Everyone who uses the library will be affected," she said, "but all members of the library staff will be working diligently to insure that service is provided and difficulties are kept to a minimum."

When the addition is opened, one of the first priorities will be to move more than half a million volumes into the new space. "It is

imperative that the books be moved in order," said Harold D. Neikirk, planning officer in the library. "Each book has to be in its place — if you misplace it, it's lost."

During the book moving operation, library staff will be kept informed at all times concerning which classification or collections of books are actually in transit. The library will remain open throughout the move, but individual stack areas will be roped off for one to two days at a time for the relocation of books and bookstacks.

Daily notices will be posted to indicate which areas and which classifications are temporarily

restricted. Books within a temporarily restricted range can be retrieved on request by library staff.

In the coming months, the following changes will be underway in the Morris Library:

• As soon as periodicals, books and bookstacks have been moved out of the center section of the lower level, renovations will begin. Lower level renovations will feature relocation of microforms to a much larger and more attractive area, the construction of a new map room and the introduction of new services including a public access microcomputer site.

• On the main level, there will be a dramatic reshaping of the space enhanced by a soft blue and gold carpet with a geometric pattern. With the completion of the addition, the reference department will move to new quarters in the north end of the new space, and periodicals will be housed in the south end of the addition.

Collections now in the north section of the main level will be moved

to the third floor, and a temporary main entrance will be opened on the north end of the building, with temporary checkout and catalog areas there as well. After the temporary entrance is opened in early May, renovation of the central area of the first floor will begin, including the construction of the new permanent entrance on the east side of the building.



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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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NEWS FILE

Liability

Workshop planned

In an attempt to educate legislators as well as the general public about the current liability insurance crisis, the House of Representatives Revenue and Finance Committee will sponsor a workshop from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 24 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus off New London Road.

Among the speakers will be consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The workshop is open to any citizen of Delaware, but is especially aimed at those groups who are most concerned with the liability insurance problem, i.e., business persons, professionals, state and local government officials, lawyers, insurance agents and industry representatives, and regulators.

For more information on the conference, which is open to all citizens for a charge of \$7.50 per person, call legislative staff persons Paula Lehrer 571-3476 or 738-4182 or Judy McGeorge 571-3723.

Fire play

Call for help

Is a child who sets fires or plays with matches really calling for help? The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark says this may be true.

If unheeded, the child is a danger to himself and those around him. Children who display a fascination with fire, play with matches often or set fires intentionally may have an emotional problem requiring professional help. Others may lack an understanding of the dangers involved and may need fire safety lessons.

Whatever the cause, juvenile fire play must be dealt with quickly. Parents should contact the fire department or their medical or mental health professional. Playing with fire is not a phase children go through and should not be ignored.

How do you know if your child needs help? Young children have

a natural curiosity about fire and it is not unusual for a child, around the age of five to seven, to experiment with matches or lighters once or twice. That is why you must keep these out of their sight and reach. But if a child has played with matches often, even after understanding the dangers involved, then that child needs help — either fire education or counseling.

Signs of fire play, other than the obvious one of a fire, include burnt matches or candles in the house or yard, burn holes in clothing or the odor of burning in the child's room.

Children who play with fire sometimes do so as a response to stress in the home. A divorce or separation, a death in the family, the arrival of a new sibling, lack of attention, abuse or neglect are all possible motives for children to play with fire. When asked why they play with fire, they may say they don't know why. They may not understand or know they are upset or have an emotional problem.

Playing with fire may be an expression of their pain or frustration. Until the child receives help in dealing with these pressures and problems, the playing with fire will continue. Parents should seek help immediately.

Chamber

Legislative roster

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce has a complete legislative roster of the 133rd General Assembly available for sale.

The convenient guide, which lists all members of the Delaware General Assembly, also contains listings of Kent, Sussex, and New Castle county officials, and statewide elected officials.

The information includes photographs, addresses, phone numbers, brief biographies, and seating charts for the two legislative chambers.

The rosters are available at \$5 each and can be ordered by contacting the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, One Commerce Center, Suite 200, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, or by calling 655-7221.

U.D. capital budget

University seeks \$6.6 million for construction, renovation

University of Delaware officials last week outlined the University's request to the state for \$6.6 million in capital funds for 1988-87.

Included in the request are:

- \$1.75 million for the Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering.

- \$200,000 in design funds for a College of Human Resources laboratory/classroom addition.

- \$2.5 million for building renewal, including renewal of Newark Hall.

- \$1.9 million for undergraduate laboratory instruction equipment.

- \$250,000 in design funds for a College of Arts and Science office/laboratory building.

The University's request for its National Research Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering facility represents the second installment for this engineering laboratory and office building, for which ground was broken last fall.

The construction project includes renovation of existing space in and an addition to Newark Hall on Academy Street.

Last spring, the National Science Foundation designated the University as a National Research Center, one of only six institutions of higher education in the United States to be so honored. The NSF designation carries with it an award of up to \$7.5 million over five years for the establishment and operation of the Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering.

Priority in University facility upgrading has been given to the construction of a 25,000-square-foot addition to Alison Hall, home of the College of Human Resources. Planning funds totaling \$200,000 are sought for the addition, which will include laboratories, classrooms and offices.

Projected construction cost for this facility is \$3.8 million.

The University's request for \$2.5 million includes \$900,000 for the renovation of Newark Hall, the former Central public school building on Academy Street acquired in 1983, and \$1.6 million for a campuswide list of one-time building repairs, maintenance requirements and safety needs.

The University has been unable to fully renovate Newark Hall, which, when acquired, had deteriorated significantly and had been badly damaged by vandals.

When necessary renovations of Newark Hall are completed, the facility will provide 139,000 square feet for needed laboratories, classrooms and offices. The University's request to the state for \$900,000 will be matched by \$300,000 raised by the University from private sources.

Severe deficiencies exist in undergraduate instructional equipment at the University, a 1984 campus survey found. Much of this equipment and instrumen-

tation is obsolete and must be upgraded or replaced to insure the continued quality of undergraduate academic programs.

The most urgent needs, which could be met by a one-time appropriation of \$1.9 million in the upcoming fiscal year, are in the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Science, Education, Engineering and Human Resources.

Needs include microcomputers, microscopes, electronic instrumentation, photographic equipment, centrifuges, lasers,

vacuum hoods and plant growth chambers.

An initial appropriation of \$250,000 from state capital funds would permit planning for this 38,000-square-foot office/laboratory building, which will cost an estimated \$4.75 million to build. Construction is expected to take three years, with occupancy planned for 1990.

The facility will include 75 faculty and staff offices plus laboratory space, which will enhance current activities and development of new projects in the College of Arts and Science — the University's largest college.

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Christina begins work on teachers' plan

Chairman is optimistic about panel's ability to draft successful proposal

by Neil Thomas

The chairman of a Christina School District committee charged by Gov. Michael N. Castle with developing a state pilot teachers' career enhancement plan is optimistic the group will develop a workable proposal.

"I think that as a group we'll be able to come up with a solution," said Richard Kapolka, who has been relieved of his duties as assistant principal of Christina High School to chair the 10-person committee.

"I think we can come up with something that will benefit the teachers, and that will ultimately benefit the students," he added. "In the long run, I hope what the plan does is improve (students') achievement."

However, Kapolka is aware the committee faces a very difficult and delicate task. Several states have attempted to develop teachers' career enhancement plans — through institution of career ladders or merit pay — and several have failed miserably.

Often, said Christina Education Association President Jo Callison, such plans cause severe divisions in the teaching ranks. Cooperation is vital to good teaching, she said, and any plan developed must insure that teachers are not pitted against one another.

Kapolka said the committee does not plan to repeat the mistakes of other states, and is collecting information on the pros and cons of their plans.

"We can learn from the mistakes other people have made, and also pick up things that are working and are successful," Kapolka said, adding that the committee will not be shy about borrowing good ideas.

"If we were doing this three years ago, we'd be out there making the mistakes," he said.

Kapolka and Michael Epler, a Christina High teacher who is acting as committee facilitator, have already begun the major task of gathering information from across the nation.

"We've gotten a load of information at this point," Kapolka said, estimating the number of reports and articles at 600. And the collection process has just begun.

Information gathered will be organized "so it will be useful to the committee, so members can get to it when they need it," he said.

Once data is available, Kapolka said he expects the very process of the committee's deliberations to be a key to its success or failure.

"The process we go through is going to be very, very important," he said. "If we can't come to an agreement on this, we can't ex-

pect teachers and administrators to accept it.

"We've got to be real open and honest with one another, and keep open minds."

He expects that will be the case, and Callison agreed. "That is an excellent group of teachers and administrators," she said. "They are good thinkers and questioners. Nobody is going to pull the wool over their eyes, but they're not negative, either. Nobody is going to be throwing up negative roadblocks just to throw up roadblocks."

The committee will be expected to present a plan to Castle by December, and it will be implemented in the 1987-88 school year, Kapolka said. He did not rule out the possibility that the committee might opt to look at several proposals through multiple pilot programs.

Kapolka said the committee will be holding several public meetings to discuss its work in open forum.

He said committee members are excited about their work, and pleased such an issue has been left to educators rather than legislators. "I think all of the committee members are excited, but they are also approaching this with the understanding of the deep responsibility which comes with it."



The Christina School District committee studying teachers' career enhancement plans met March 10. Pictured are members (from left) Edward Smith, Franklin Rishel, Cyn-

thia Oates, Helen Foss, Michael Epler, Sid Collison, Richard Kapolka, Jane Barfield, Jeff Pyle, Janet Cottone, Harriett Billops and Charles Haywood.

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SCHOOLS



French students participating in the Back-to-Back exchange program visit Hagley Museum, a mill constructed by French immigrants in the 19th century.

Back-to-Back

French students enjoy two-week stay with Christina hosts

by Neil Thomas

The Brandywine River powder mills, constructed by the French immigrant du Pont family beginning in 1802, were visited by 20th century Frenchmen last week as part of the Christina School District's Back-to-Back exchange program.

Students from two French cities — St. Germain En Laye and Jouy En Josas — are currently staying with Christina families, attending

the Bancroft and Bayard elementary schools and touring East Coast sites, including Hagley Museum last week.

In return, the French students will host their Christina friends during an April visit to France.

Alexandra Beaudoin, a teacher with the 32 students from Jouy En Josas, who is on her third trip to the United States, said Back-to-Back is an important program for building international bonds.

"Through the program, we try to know better your culture, to see the differences," she said. "It promotes friendship and tries to seek peace between countries."

Friendship comes not just during the visits themselves, but also from correspondence before and afterwards, Beaudoin said. Students exchange letters and photographs and "that helps a lot because when you arrive in a foreign country, you know the family you are going to stay with," she said, adding, "You are already friends."

Beaudoin said the Christina hosts have kept her students "very busy indeed" during their two-week stay. Besides the tour of Hagley, the students have visited

Winterthur, New York City and such Washington, D.C. sites as the Smithsonian Institution and the White House.

"The students have been enjoying their stay in Wilmington, and have been very pleased with everything they have been doing," Beaudoin said.

And she promised an exciting three-week stay in France for the Christina students. Included will be tours of Paris, Versailles, a yogurt factory and a boat ride on the Seine.

Christina school board honors champs

The Christina Board of Education took the following action during its meeting March 11:

• Honored Christina athletes who captured state honors during the winter sports season, among them Newark High School wrestler Kurt Howell. Howell recorded 108 consecutive wins and

took four state titles during his career.

Also cited were state champion wrestlers Paul Hoff, Ewan Richards and Tom Bockius.

State champion swimmers honored were Wendy Henderson, Valerie Davis and Danielle VanDyke.

• Heard reports from parents

and students involved in the Back-to-Back Program's French exchange, in which a class of students from France is currently staying with Christina families. Christina students are preparing for a return visit to France.

• Approved the 1986-87 school year calendar. The first day of school for students will be Thurs-

day, Sept. 4. Winter break will be Dec. 24-Jan. 4 and spring break will be April 17-26. School will conclude June 12, 1987.

• Set the next regular board meeting. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in the E. Frances Medill Intensive Learning Center, 1532 Capitol Trail.

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SCHOOLS

Vikings

Business champs

The Christiana High School Office Education Association business club walked off with 27 awards, including chapter of the year honors, during state competition March 10 at the Wilmington Hilton.

Also, teacher Mary S. Hite of Christiana was named advisor of the year.

Christiana students who won first place awards were: Chuck Downing, with three firsts, in economic awareness, business proofreading and business arithmetic; Michele Muldoon, stenographic I; Lynn Curran, stenographic II; Teri Weissgerber, typing III; Cindy Lofink, information communications I; and Tania Vitcusk, job manual.

Second place awards went to Lynn Curran for typing II, Tania Vitcusk for typing III and Kim Weaver for promotional display.

Vitcusk took third place in information communications II and student of the year competitions. Other third place awards went to Ken Peisino, accounting II; Trish Walther, stenographic I; Jane Stewart, stenographic II; and Kim Weaver, information communications I.

Earning fourth place awards were: Marcia Rash for data processing; Teri Weissgerber, job manual; Kim Weaver, student of the year; and Tania Vitcusk, with three awards, for economic awareness, business arithmetic and business proofreading.

Fifth place awards went to Teri Weissgerber for accounting I, Steve Arnold for data processing and Kim Weaver for general clerical.

Italian dinner

Christiana band

The Christiana High School band and band front will sponsor an Italian dinner from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the cafeteria of the school, located at Salem Church and Chapman roads.

The dinner, at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 10, will include all the spaghetti you can eat, salad bar, rolls, beverages and desserts.

For tickets or information, call 322-4238.

The Christiana band is also continuing its twice a month paper drive. Band members collect paper in the high school parking lot the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 9-11:30 a.m.

Proceeds will be used to fund the band's May trip to Toronto, Canada.

Enroll

Cooperative Preschool

Newark Cooperative Pre-school is now accepting enrollment for the 1986-87 school year.

The non-profit parent cooperative offers a two-day morning class for three year olds and a choice of morning or afternoon classes for four year olds three days a week.

The three year old class, limited in size to 15 students, meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are offered for four year olds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3 p.m. Maximum enrollment in each four-year old class is 16.

Parents serve as the administrative backbone of the school and take turns assisting a

professional teacher/director in the classroom.

Parents are encouraged to become involved in their children's education as the school seeks to function as a step between the family environment and the kindergarten classroom.

Social, emotional, intellectual and motor development are stressed in a program that has an underlying design but is not highly structured.

The classroom experiences have continuity; the children are presented with an orderly series of stimulating experiences to interest and challenge them. The program allows the children to choose activities, but the teacher offers planned alternatives. Learning centers in the room are used to attract the children's attention and facilitate choice.

Parents interested in learning more about Newark Cooperative Preschool and its programs may call the school at 368-0178. It is located in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the intersection of South College Avenue and Chestnut Hill Road.

Scholarship

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club has announced that it will award a \$500 scholarship to a Glasgow High School student. It will be the second annual scholarship award by the organization.

To qualify for the Glasgow Lions scholarship, a student must be a resident of the Glasgow area, maintain a B average, and be civic-minded, trustworthy, self-disciplined and courteous.

The recipient will be chosen by a Glasgow High scholarship committee. Students interested in applying for the scholarship should see their school counselor for details.



Photos Elizabeth Clark

Students, several wearing team warm-up jackets, huddle around a Philadelphia Eagle during a benefit basketball game played last week at Glasgow High School. The professional football players traded pads for shorts to take on Sterck School faculty, students and parents in a game to raise funds for the Newark school.

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SCHOOLS

4-H hatches embryology curriculum

Take five incubators, five dozen eggs, one 4-H agent, plenty of willing teachers, and what do you get? An embryology project that teaches students reading, writing and math skills, in addition to enhancing their understanding of biology.

The most remarkable aspect of the project - aside from the fluffy chicks - is the impact that just one 4-H agent, using one project, can have on so many youngsters.

Mark Manno is the energetic 4-H agent who coordinates the embryology project in New Castle County's public and private schools. Armed with incubators and fertile eggs, he's been visiting schools since 1980 to help students witness the miracle of life firsthand.

"The project has tremendous flexibility," says Manno. "It's been used by kids of all ages, by teachers in all grade levels, and in all kinds of classes. It's not strictly a science project, although that's its most obvious use. And the chicks hatch just as well in the fall and winter as they do in the spring. The project is limited only by the imagination of the teachers and their students."

4-H supplies plenty of supporting materials. In addition to the incubators and eggs from the University of Delaware farm, teachers receive a comprehensive folder that includes information on fowl anatomy, embryological development, egg incubation, and even a trouble-shooting chart for eggs gone awry.

For example, if chicks hatch late or are smeared with egg contents, students can consult the

chart and find that in both cases the incubator temperature was too high. Next time they can monitor the incubator more closely.

Throughout the year, Manno gives numerous presentations on the project at both public and private schools throughout the county. Typically, he conducts a meeting with teachers several days before he brings incubators and eggs to the classrooms.

"I used to speak directly to the students, but the project has grown so big that's impractical now," says Manno. "One person could stay busy all year with this project. We need teachers to take the information back into the classrooms to share with their students."

Manno's presentation, which combines hard facts and humor, resembles a pep rally. He recently worked with teachers at Holy Spirit, a parochial school in New Castle, who were undertaking the project for the first time. "Maybe it's beginner's luck," he reassured them, "but teachers who've never tried the project seem to have the best luck hatching the chicks."

When Manno showed his film of hatching chicks to the group at Holy Spirit, he noticed several grimaces. "Well, newborn chicks are wet and yucky," he explained. "It takes them half an hour to 45 minutes to fluff up into the soft yellow creatures you're used to seeing."

Along with the film, the 4-H agent displayed a set of jars containing chicken embryos that document the development of a red dot of tissue on an egg yolk to a



4-H agent Mark Manno explains stages of chicken embryo development to Holy Spirit teachers (from left) Mary Pat Sobolesky, Judy Donatello and Joann McCloskey.

yellow chick folded upon itself waiting to be born. "The project is really straightforward, not difficult at all," he said. "Inevitably some chicks don't hatch, but you can still learn something by opening the egg and determining at what stage it stopped growing."

The teachers, reassured by Manno's confidence, welcomed the incubators into their classrooms. The five incubators were placed at strategic locations throughout the school so that the 155 students in grades one through eight could all have ready access to the project.

Discussing the experience later, Joan Callaghan, an upper level science teacher, said she'd found the project ideal. "It was great for science class. And it also helped out in family life class. It allowed the children to talk comfortably about reproduction. They were extremely involved in the project and almost every child saw an actual hatching. They also learned the responsibilities involved in feeding, caring for, and cleaning

up after the chicks." Second grade teacher Lisa Jones said she'd used the incubator and chicks for vocabulary building and sentence writing exercises. Her students had even named the chicks and had noticed personality differences.

When asked if they planned to repeat the project next year, the Holy Spirit teachers replied, "Definitely!"

"Schools that use this project for successive years seem to get more and more innovative," says Manno. "Its applications for teaching math are almost limitless. Recording incubator temperatures, counting days until hatching, weighing eggs and measuring the growth of chicks after hatching all help students learn basic mathematical concepts."

Embryology projects are sponsored by local 4-H agents in each of Delaware's three counties, and have benefited thousands of Delaware school children. For information, call Manno at 451-8965.

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SCHOOL FILE

Testimony

Teacher certification

Dr. Frank Murray, dean of education at the University of Delaware, will speak before the Delaware House of Representatives Education Committee today regarding the merits of House Bill 446.

The bill would create a special teacher certification summer institute on the University of Delaware campus. Individuals holding university degrees in areas other than education could be certified to teach in Delaware by attending the institute.

The legislation was introduced by Education Committee Chairman Rep. Tina Fallon (R-Seaford) and Rep. Kevin Free (R-Wilmington), who see it as a promising stop-gap measure.

The sponsors said, "We have an immediate need for more teachers, but our schools are just not graduating enough teachers to meet that need. One alternative is to tap the pool of existing talent in our society. Dr. Murray will describe how interested professionals can be trained to effectively share their wisdom in our classrooms, where it is desperately needed."

St. Mark's

Class of 1980

The St. Mark's High School Class of 1980 will celebrate its five-year reunion on Saturday, April 5 at the school.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. For reservations, send \$20 per person to: Alumni Office, St. Mark's High School, Pike Creek Road, Wilmington, Del. 19808. Checks should be made payable to St. Mark's Class of 1980.

Daffodil Days

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of spring
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flower
of hope.



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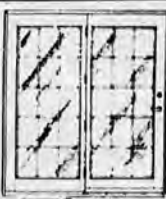
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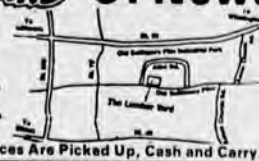
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Brian Glass, 3, a young cycle enthusiast, pushes his three-wheeler in front of his home on Stamford Drive in Fairfield.



Photos/Dianne Carnegie

ACS

Daffodil Days

Delaware will get its first touch of spring on Friday, March 21, 1986, when the American Cancer Society sponsors its annual Daffodil Days festival.

Enthusiastic area volunteers will be bringing this first spring flower to Delaware residents to raise funds for cancer research, education and patient service programs.

Thousands of Daffodils from Washington State will be shipped to Delaware for the festival. "The daffodil, as the first flower of spring, was chosen because it symbolizes hope and renewed life," according to Ellen Levin, co-chairman of the Greater Wilmington Unit Committee.

Daffodils will be sold at various locations throughout Delaware. The donation for a bunch (10 flowers) is \$4.

Businesses and employers are being encouraged to make advance orders for distribution to their employees or as gifts to hospitals and nursing homes. "Most of the money we raise comes from corporations and businesses. Daffodils make a great gift," said Levin.

For more information on the program and advance sales, con-

tact the American Cancer Society Newark Unit at 453-9230.

Volunteers

Help wanted

The Volunteer Clearinghouse of New Castle County has a variety of opportunities for Newark area residents.

Through volunteer positions, people learn new skills, meet new people and tackle new challenges. For information, call the Volunteer Clearinghouse at 572-0152.

Story hour

Newark Free Library

Three filmstrips will be shown during preschool story hour at the Newark Free Library on Tuesday, March 25. They are "The Easter Egg Artists," "The Tale of Benjamin Bunny" and "Cookies."

Story hour is free and open to children ages 3½ to 5. Show times are 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center. For information on this or other library programs, call 731-7550.

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Model planes**Family Fun Night**

A program on model airplanes will be presented by Gordon Roth during the Newark Free Library's next Family Fun Night on Friday, March 21.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Children's Department of the library. It is free and open to the public.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center. For information on this or other library programs, call 731-7550.

Help wanted**City summer jobs**

The City of Newark is seeking two Youth Beautification Corps supervisors and one assistant day camp director for its summer programs.

Youth Beautification Corps supervisors will work June 16-August 8 overseeing morning and afternoon crews of 15-18 year old Corps members. They must assist in planning and carrying out maintenance jobs.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, April 4 by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For details, call 366-7060.

The Department is also seeking an assistant day camp director to assist with planning and supervision of Rittenhouse Day Camp.

Candidates should have considerable background in camp skills and leadership experience in working with 6-12 year olds. There will be an eight-week summer program.

For details, call the Department at 366-7060.

YWCA**Literature series**

"The Awakening" by Kate Chopin will be discussed Wednesday, March 26 at the Newark Center YWCA on South College Avenue as part of its ongoing series on men and marriage in literature.

The discussion will be held 11 a.m. to noon, and is free and open to the public. Babysitting will be available. For details, call the Newark Center at 368-9173.



Dave Jones (left), Lions past district governor, is given a diabetes test by Connie Jacobs, a Hodgson Vocational Technical School student, during a free health screening clinic held recently by the Glasgow Lions Club. Looking on is Glasgow Lions Past President Dick Goldsborough. The health screening clinic, in which community members were tested for sight, hearing, diabetes and blood pressure, was held at Glasgow Thriftway in People's Plaza to mark Delaware Lions Day. The Glasgow Lions conducted the clinic in cooperation with Hodgson nursing assistant students.

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Dogs**Obedience program**

If your dog chases the mailman, jumps on visitors, or refuses to sit on command, don't give up hope. You can teach him better manners in a six-week dog obedience training program sponsored by the New Castle County 4-H and the Delaware Cooperative Extension.

From April 1 to May 6, lessons will be offered in the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall off South College Avenue from 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday night.

Carol Minker, a 4-H leader and a certified dog trainer, will instruct owners and their pets in the basic obedience commands such as "sit," "stay," and "heel." Handlers will teach their dogs to come on command, as well as proper leash behavior.

All dogs will benefit from socializing with other pets, and will learn how to obey commands despite distractions. Puppies must be at least six months old, although there is no upper age limit for dogs.

There is limited space, so register now. The cost is \$10 for all

4-H members, and \$25 for adults and non-4-H members. To register, contact Delaware Cooperative Extension at 451-8965.

For more information about 4-H, call the Newark 4-H office, 039 Townsend Hall, at 451-8965.

Senior Center**Calendar of events**

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

Friday, March 21

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

9:30 a.m., tax consultant.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Monday, March 24

10 a.m., knitting instruction.

10 a.m., crocheting.

11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., canasta.

12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, March 25

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

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

10 a.m., Bible study.

10:45 a.m., "Spirit of Philadelphia" bingo cruise.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Crime in the Home Safety," John Novey, district manager of Rollins Protective Services.

12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, March 26

9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinocle.

12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, March 27

9 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., discussion.

10 a.m., Choral Club.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

12:30 p.m., membership meeting.

12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.

12:45 p.m., Blue Cross representative.

1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

1:30 p.m., dancing.

Friday, March 28

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

9:30 a.m., tax consultant.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

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COMMUNITY

Scouts

Good Turn Day

Newark area Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Counties will do a "good turn" for Goodwill Industries of Delaware from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

Good Turn Day is an annual material collections drive sponsored by Goodwill Industries, with the support of the Boy Scout, Delaware National Guard and community volunteers.

Approximately one week before Good Turn Day, the Scouts will distribute doorhangers to potential donors. On Good Turn Day, the Scouts will collect the clothing, shoes, small items, small household appliances and televisions. They will also collect the completed doorhangers to ensure that donors receive a tax deduction.

The Delaware National Guard, as well as several volunteers from the community will join the Scouts in a Good Turn for Goodwill. The Delaware National Guard will provide eight trucks with drivers and helpers to transport donated material to the Goodwill main plant. Community volunteers will serve as "scorekeepers" to tally the Scouts' collected items.

The Phillie Phanatic is serving as the Good Turn Day honorary chairman. The top achieving Scouts from each district will pose for pictures with the Phanatic at a ceremony in April.

Since the Boy Scouts may not be able to reach every household in the community, Goodwill Industries of Delaware has provided extra drop locations (from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) in various locations throughout New Castle County.

In the greater Newark area, donors may leave items at the collection trailer in the Meadowood I Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway; the Jennie E. Smith School; Skyline Junior High School; Danneman Fabrics; Shop-Rite in Stanton, as well as the Goodwill Thrift Store on Main Street in Newark.

The New Castle area drop locations include William Penn High School, the Goodwill Collection Trailer on Centerville Road, Prices Corner and the Goodwill Thrift Store on Del. 9 in Collins Park.

Conference

Shorebird protection

The Delaware coastline's vital role in annual spring migration will be the focus of the Shorebird Protection Conference at the Ashland Nature Center on Wednesday, April 2.

Sponsored by the Delaware Nature Education Society, the conference is in cooperation with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, the Delaware Museum of Natural History, and Delmarva Ornithological Society.

Leading experts from Atlantic states will discuss patterns of habitat and space use, the shorebird-horseshoe crab connection, current surveys, piping plovers and other threatened beach nesters, and emergency oil spill responses. The conference is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a pre-registration fee of \$10 (\$6 for students) is required by March 26. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

For information, call the Delaware Nature Education Society at 239-2334. The Ashland



Photo/Elizabeth Clark

Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads near Hockessin.

Contest

Graffiti poster

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 Elkton, 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.

Newark Lions

Teen-of-the-year

The Newark Lions Club is accepting nominations for its annual Newark Teenager-of-the-Year award.

Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 who live in the greater Newark area (the 19711, 19713 and 19702 Zip Code areas) are eligible.

The Newark Lions will present one boy and one girl with cash awards of \$150 each. Selections will be based on behavior pat-

terns, school records and community activities.

Any church, synagogue, civic association, service club, business, industry, school or individual may submit nominations. For more information, contact Bill Bohning at 731-5134 or Gene Pierce at 731-4892. Applications must be received by April 1.

Display

'Halley's Remembered'

"Halley's Remembered" will be on display at the Delaware Museum of Natural History from April 11-27.

"Halley's Remembered" compares the 1910 and 1986 appearance of this famous comet. Highlighted are tales of Halley's last appearance in 1910. More than 100 Delaware and Pennsylvania residents shared their stories with us and the result is a rich mixture of turn of the century culture and childhood memories.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is located on Del. 52 in Greenville. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on

This weather is for the birds! Not to mention human beings, who enjoy a little bird watching in this early spring air.

Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge. For information, call 658-9111.

Independence

Craftsmen sought

Craftsmen interested in reserving tables for the Independence School May Fair to be held Saturday, May 3 should call now.

For information, contact Martha Staten at 239-6438.

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South African economy topic

Dr. Stephen R. Lewis Jr. will speak on "Economic Realities in Southern Africa" on Thursday, March 20 at the University of Delaware.

The talk, part of the university's South Africa Lecture Series, will

begin at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall on north campus off New London Road.

Lewis is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations' study group on U.S. policy toward South Africa. His talk will focus on the

economic impact of apartheid on the countries of the region.

The South Africa Lecture Series is designed to provide information on the complex issues posed by the Republic of South Africa and the

policy of apartheid.

Speaking on Thursday, March 27, will be Jennifer Seymour Whitaker, a fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. She will discuss "South Africa's Crisis: What Can the U.S. Do?"



Dr. Ralph Barwick (right) of Newark, associate dean of students in the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences, receives 1986 Worrirow Award from university alumnus Ed Ralph.

Barwick wins Worrirow Award

Ralph P. Barwick of Newark, associate dean for instruction in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, is the 1986 recipient of the George M. Worrirow Award.

The award is presented annually by the college's Agricultural Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding service to agriculture by a university graduate.

Barwick was born in Greenwood, Del. He holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and a master's degree in general education from the University of Delaware and a doctorate in agricultural education from Pennsylvania State University.

He began his professional career in 1950 as an agriculture teacher at Felton High School. In 1953, he was named assistant county extension agent for New Castle County. Five years later he became assistant poultry specialist for the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

He became an assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Delaware in 1959 and later attained the rank of associate professor. During part of this period he also served as

coordinator of the S. Hallock du Pont School of Applied Agricultural Science, an associate degree program at the university. He headed this program until 1976, when it was discontinued.

He was appointed assistant dean for instruction for the College of Agricultural Sciences in 1969 and was promoted to associate dean in 1973. Over the past 17 years he has counseled countless students on their careers and academic programs.

A member of seven professional societies, he has held office and participated in numerous professional groups, committees, and organizations at the state, regional, and national level. He has been an active participant and supporter of vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America. He has also served with distinction on many university committees concerned with teaching and agricultural matters.

Barwick's wife, the former Colie McKelvey, is also a Delaware graduate. They have three children: James, Patricia, and John — all of them also University of Delaware graduates.



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UNIVERSITY FILE

Car wash

Sorority benefit

A car wash to benefit Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of the University of Delaware will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at Newark Car Wash on Elkton Road.

The cost is \$3 per car. Newark Car Wash is donating a high pressure system, soap and a bay for the benefit.

Pool

Memberships available

Memberships to the University of Delaware outdoor pool for the 1986 season will be available beginning Tuesday, April 22, at the Ice Arena on South College Avenue in Newark.

Cost of memberships will be \$100 for the first four members of a family, plus \$5 for each additional member.

Memberships may be purchased, on a first-come, first-served basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, at the Ice Arena.

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Professor discusses computer age

The scientist's office of the future will not be the cluttered desk of Einstein. Future great discoveries will be made at "advanced graphics workstations" that provide access to computing facilities, databases and electronic communication with col-

leagues and scholars around the world.

This is networking and its implications and availability are discussed in the Feb. 28 computer issue of Science.

In "Computer Networking for

Scientists," Dr. David J. Farber of the University of Delaware and other computer researchers discuss where supercomputer development has taken us and what lies ahead.

In a recent interview, Farber, a professor of electrical engineering

and computer and information science, said employers are discovering that recent graduates, who learned or worked in an environment of computer networking, consider access to such networking a criteria for accepting offers of employment.

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1986 Gross Assoc.

Newark student cited

Annie Van Fossen Storr of Newark, a doctoral student in art history at the University of Delaware, has been named a recipient of a National Graduate Fellowship by the U.S. Department of Education.

Storr, who was nominated by the university to compete with approximately 5,000 students for these fellowships, received one of the less than 100 awards that were presented. The fellowships are granted under a new program funded by the U.S. Department of Education to support outstanding doctoral students in the humanities and social sciences.

Storr will use the fellowship, which carries a stipend and a tuition payment, to support her dissertation work.

Currently, Storr's studies at the university concern early 19th century art history. Through research of 19th century public commentaries, speeches and lectures concerning art, she is investigating the values 19th century men and women communicated through discussion of art.

Her work traces cultural themes that are taught and emphasized today in art museums to see if such a public tradition of art



Annie Van Fossen Storr (left) pores over slides with art history student Erin Valentino.

interpretation still exists.

Storr has received other awards for her scholastic achievements. For the current academic year, she received the Gilchrist-Potter Prize, awarded by the Alumni Graduate Fellowship Committee of Oberlin College. In 1981, she received a National Endowment for Humanities Fellowship, which enabled her to spend a summer studying neoclassical American culture at the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana.

A 1975 graduate of Oberlin College with a degree in art history and religion, Storr obtained a

master's in teaching degree in museum education at George Washington University and a master's degree in art history at the University of Toronto.

She has served as a museum educator in Canada, as director of the Joan Whitney Payson Gallery of Art at Westbrook College, (Maine) and as coordinator of the Center for the Arts gallery at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Since coming to Delaware in 1983, Storr has been a university fellow, teaching assistant, and an instructor during winter and summer sessions.

UNIVERSITY FILE

United Way

Rock and roll!

A rock and roll benefit dance to raise money for United Way will be held from 4 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, March 22, in Daugherty Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. All proceeds will go to United Way.

The dance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, with support from the university's Office of the President.

Admission is \$3 and tickets may be purchased in advance at a table in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Featured at the dance will be rock bands Frankie and the Electrics, The Snap and Shakedown.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity with more than 20 members. They have organized such events as a book exchange, a Christmas card delivery, blood drives and have been involved with Newark Community Day.

China

Young women

Dr. Beverly Hooper of the University of Western Australia will speak on "China's Young Women: From Feminism to Femininity" on Tuesday, March 25 at the University of Delaware.

Hooper's lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 006 of Kirkbride Lecture Hall at South College and Delaware avenues.

Hooper's first-hand experience of China began with a two-year stay in that country as an exchange student from 1975-77, and she has since returned to China many times.

She is the author of "Inside Peking: A Personal Report," "Youth in China" and the forthcoming book "China Stands Up: The end of the Western Presence, 1948-1950."

Hooper earned her doctorate in modern Chinese history from the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University.

Ruark

Poetry reading

In connection with American Poetry Week, Gibbons Ruark, a professor of English at the University of Delaware, will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Ewing Room of the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street in Newark.

Ruark's award-winning books include "A Program for Survival," "Reeds," "Keeping Company" and "Small Rain." His poems have appeared in The New Yorker, The New Republic, American Poetry Review, Ploughshares and The Morrow Anthology of Younger American Poets.

The free public reading is sponsored by the University's Department of English.

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The scene is the 20th anniversary banquet of the Newark Symphony Orchestra in the Newark Country Club. The master of ceremonies has just asked all members of the orchestra and former members to stand; it was quite a group.

"Now would all who have played five or more years remain standing, please," came the call. Most remained standing.

"Would those who have played ten or more years remain standing?" Most sat down.

"Fifteen or more years." By now over half the original group was sitting.

"Nineteen years with the orchestra." Only five people still standing.

"would those who played with the Newark Symphony Orchestra all 20 years please remain standing." Three did and spontaneous and sustained applause filled the room.

All three were string players who had been with Newark Symphony Orchestra founder and music director Harley S. Hastings since the very first year. Those being applauded: Barbara Kerner, cello; Helen Preiss, violin; Dorothy Raymond, viola.

While the room was quieting, the three members of the original board of directors of the orchestra who are still on the present board - Bill Emery, John Hill and Paul Vance - presented each of the performers with beautiful mementos of the occasion. Minster's Jewelers had designed and executed an

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



original pin shaped as the player's instrument in gold and engraved for the anniversary.

With all that has been said and written about the Newark Symphony Orchestra and its 20th anniversary, this was perhaps the most important tribute of all, a tribute to those people who come together and rehearse to perform for all of us to enjoy, the musicians who make up our orchestra.

Some other long-term members of the Newark Symphony include, at 19 years, John Hill, violin and Paul Vance, horn. One person played with the orchestra 18 years; he is William Emery, violin. Two people had played with the orchestra for 17 or its 20 years - Jerold Scholtz, flute, and Maryanne Terpenning, violin. Two 15-year veterans were Billie Nelson, cello, and Vernon Vernier, oboe.

Families have played an important role in the life of the symphony. The Vance family leads the list with a total family membership of 33 years, 13 years longer than the Newark Symphony has been in business. Paul has played 19 years, Charles eight and John six. We mustn't forget the mother, Helen. She has

been very busy behind the scenes for many years.

Two families are tied with 27 years of service each. They are the Nelson family (Billie, 15 years, Linda three, Paul four and Richard five) and the Preiss family (Helen, 20 years, Paul three and Rachel four. Quite close is the Schultz family with 28 years total service (Jerry, 17 years and Carrie nine).

Many romances have been born and nurtured in the Newark Symphony. Eleven marriages were reported. Music doth have charm!

The Newark Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra in every sense of the word. It was designed that way by founder Harley S. Hastings and is still being operated that way today. A few years ago the City of Newark officially adopted the orchestra as its own. Today this city is the only one in Delaware with an official symphony orchestra.

Now the orchestra is moving into its third decade of making music for this community. We salute it. Support your orchestra. They not only enjoy making music, you can enjoy listening to it. Ad multos annos.



Harley S. Hastings, founder of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, conducts during the organization's first season 20 years ago. The cellist is Barbara Kerner, one of three people who have played with the Newark Symphony since its inception.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Auditions

Summer Theatre

Auditions and interviews for actors, technicians and management staff for the University of Delaware 1986 Summer Theatre season will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Callbacks are scheduled for that evening.

Auditions and interviews are open to everyone. The University's Summer Theatre will need a resident ensemble of ten performers, including two Equity and eight non-Equity, ten technicians and one non-Equity stage manager. All positions are paid for the six-week season.

The technical and management staff will report for work on Monday, June 2, and rehearsals begin for actors on Monday, June 9. The season runs through July 19.

Shows to be produced during the summer are "The Great American Backstage Musical" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Shows will be performed on a rotating basis.

All persons wishing to audition need to bring a current resume and a recent black-and-white 8" x 10" glossy photo. Individuals will be given a maximum time of four minutes to present themselves

and should come prepared to sing one up-beat 1940s style musical number and one Shakespearean soliloquy to demonstrate vocal ability and projection as well as stage personality and versatility. An accompanist will be provided.

Applicants interested in interviewing for the position of technicians and stage manager should bring a current resume and a portfolio or any supporting materials. Interview applicants may schedule a specific time by calling 451-2202.

For more information, call the University's Department of Theatre at 451-2202.

Jazz

Concert Thursday

The University of Delaware Jazz Ensembles will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The concert, which will feature the works of Hank Le Roy, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, is free and open to the public.

Jay Hildebrandt and Timothy McGovern will conduct. Both are on the University's music faculty.

Dawson

Library hosts display

The oils, watercolors and pen and ink work of artist Helen Dawson will be on display March 10-29 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

The work may be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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SPECIAL MEETING
MARCH 31, 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 special meeting of the
Board of Adjustment on
Monday, March 31, 1986 at
7:30 p.m. in the Council
Chamber, Newark
Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark.

Delaware, to hear the
following appeal:
The appeal of Edward S.
Taylor, 150 East Main
Street, for a variance to Ch.
32, Sec. 32-18(d)(6), which
requires a 15-foot rear yard
setback. Applicant is re-
questing to build an 8-foot
addition to the rear of an
existing building. A 7-foot
11-inch variance is re-
quested.
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Any questions regarding
the above appeal may be
directed to the City
Secretary's Office, 366-7070,
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Thomas J. Pellegrine
Chairman
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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

DTC

Spring classes

The Delaware Theatre Company will hold spring acting classes for children and teens which will begin April 12 and run every Saturday through May 17.

"Due to the success of the fall acting classes for children, there will be an expanded spring schedule," said Charles J. Conway, the DTC student outreach coordinator. "Both of the acting classes are wonderful opportunities for students to better present themselves and learn problem solving with others. We have fun while learning a lot about ourselves."

Acting for children is offered to students ages 7-12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$60 for the six-week session. The classes concentrate on performance skills, ensemble techniques, and lots of fun for new and returning students. A showcase performance will take place on the final Saturday, May 17, by the student company.

Acting for teens is offered to students ages 13-17 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes will be geared

to enhance students' performance skills, to improve concentration, presentation, poise, and self-confidence. The cost is \$80.

Classes will be held at the Delaware Theatre Company, located at 200 Water Street at the foot of Orange Street next to the Amtrak elevated railroad lines in the Christina Gateway Area of Wilmington. Class size is limited. For reservations or further information, contact Charles J. Conway at 594-1104.

ATA

'Dreamcoat'

Artists Theatre Association will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in conjunction with the Wilmington Drama League on April 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and are available by calling Barbara Reynolds at 655-4982. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. (Sunday at 7:30 p.m.) at the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard and 43rd and Shipley streets.

Wyeth works

Brandywine artist's paintings displayed at riverfront museum

The changing seasons along the Brandywine River provide the perfect background for Andrew Wyeth's paintings, particularly as they are currently exhibited in the Brandywine River Museum's new Wyeth Gallery.

A step away from each painting, the river and rolling fields beyond emphasize the sources of Wyeth's inspiration. The spring light, intensified by the icy water, finds itself repeated in many of the paintings.

Since the gala opening of the Wyeth Gallery in September, 1985, the Museum has welcomed thousands of first-time visitors as well as old friends who came to see what was new. And there was

plenty to see. A never-before exhibited group of paintings by Andrew Wyeth includes a watercolor, "Cape Cod," and a dry brush using the same model, "Refuge." "Autumn Leaves" and "Harlequin" are two new paintings, both watercolors and on display for the first time.

Friends who return for a quiet time in the gallery after an initial visit during the busy holiday season will find an interesting change. The large tempera painting "Night Sleeper" has been moved from a place where its dominance is startling. Already powerful, the lighting, technique and composition become even more impressive in an isolated

setting. The expanded gallery space provides the opportunity to display a wide variety of Andrew Wyeth paintings and sketches, many more than previously found in any single exhibition. At the same time, the other galleries have been freed to show a greater portion of the Museum's permanent collection, a collection which has grown considerably in recent years.

The Brandywine River Museum is located on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for seniors, children 6-12, and students with identification. Children younger than six are admitted free. For details, call (215) 388-7601.

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OPINION

Surely, Sanford School's upset victory over defending Delaware high school basketball champion Howard Career Center in the semi-finals of the state tournament Friday night at Newark High School is a game that will not soon be forgotten.

Unfortunately, what makes the game unforgettable is not the fine play of 10 high school kids but the unforgivable misbehavior of 2,000 so-called fans. Fans without tickets who stormed the gym. Fans who threatened a referee. Fans who caused the game to be stopped before time had expired. Fans who stole headlines from the players.

It is a game which will live in infamy, a blot on the record of high school sports in this state.

In the aftermath of Friday night's riot, blame has been thrown about pretty handily. And most of it has centered on Newark High School Principal John McIntosh for not having proper security in the form of regular city or state police officers. McIntosh opted to hire a private security agency to staff the game.

But what is missed in such criticism is that it is not McIntosh but the people attending the game — and I hesitate to call them fans any more than I have to — who are to blame for the problems.

There is no excuse for such behavior, not in Newark, not anywhere. If you go to a game, you watch your team for better or worse. You don't threaten officials and you don't attack officials.

If you get to the game and there are no tickets available, you leave, perhaps listen to the

radio broadcast. You don't try to storm a ticket office and you surely don't storm a gym floor.

McIntosh is an easy target for criticism because he was in charge of the Newark High gym Friday night. But the fact is, given the nature of that crowd, it is unlikely he could have controlled it with a dozen security men backed up by a dozen more policemen.

It is easy, maybe even convenient, to say McIntosh should have set up better security at the game. People enjoy casting blame at the easy targets — the man in charge, the coach, the principal, the government — because it relieves them of personal responsibility.

But such criticism comes in hindsight and that, of course, is always perfect. There is no way McIntosh could have predicted that a crowd of people ostensibly interested in a basketball game could have behaved so boorishly, recklessly and with total disdain for the players they allegedly came to see.

The blame lies not with McIntosh but squarely with the fans.

"You can," said Christina Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls, "talk about security and a lot of things. Obviously, hindsight is 20/20. But what is really discouraging is that high school sports have reached that point where the crowds are out of control."

The riot did, he said, "point out the fact that we need to always be aware that these types of things are possible. It really takes just a handful of people to start it."

Controlling such events in the future will require the efforts of

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



all school officials, he said. "It will take all of us as educators being more aware of such possibilities, and spending more time working with the kids before they go to such activities."

If crowds continue to be unruly, Walls isn't sure what will happen. But he pointed to other areas of the country where im-

portant games are played at 4 p.m., or even without fans.

For its part, Walls said Christina will not flinch from hosting championship events in the future. "I think we have a responsibility, because we are involved in these sports, to make our facilities available," he said.

Let's hope the facilities, the officials and the players are never abused that way again.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF
NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA
March 24, 1986
8 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Meeting held March 10, 1986

2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA — Time Limit 20 Minutes

*1. Others

2-C. CONSIDERATION OF CANCELLATION OF 4/14/86 COUNCIL MEETING

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

A. Review & Approval of Christianstead West Branch Maintenance Agreement (Tabled 3/10/86)

4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 86-4 — 1986 Community Development Street Improvements

B. Contract 86-12 — Two 1986 Utility Tractors

C. Contract 86-4 — GWCC Kitchen Project

*6-A. ORDINANCES ADVERTISED FOR 2ND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

1. Bill 86-15 — Amend the Zoning Map by Rezone from B1 (Business Limited) to BC (General Business) 612-618 S. College

Avenue (P.C. Recommendation Presented)

2. Bill 86-16 — Amend Ch. 20, MV&T, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic Except for Local Delivery, on the Northwesterly End of Cooch's Bridge Road from Welsh Tract Road to & Including the Cul-de-Sac.

3. Bill 86-17 — Amend Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Providing for a Minimum Amount of Insurance Required for Peddlers & Vendors Doing Business in the City of Newark

4. Bill 86-18 — Amend Ch. 20, MV&T, By Establishing a Tow Away Zone on Wharton Drive

*6-B. ORDINANCES PROPOSED FOR FIRST READING:

1. Bill 86-19 — Amend Ch. 27, Subdivision & Development Regulations, By Providing Council with the Flexibility of Modifying Certain Street Standards Under Special Conditions

2. Bill 86-20 — Amend Ch. 32, Zoning, By Modifying the Off-Street Parking Requirements for Commercial Districts

ACTION TAKEN

2nd Reading 4/14/86 or 4/28/86

2nd Reading 4/14/86 or 4/28/86

2nd Reading 4/14/86 or 4/28/86

7. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Discussion re Round Table Meetings — Coun-

cilman Suchanec

2. Discussion re Personal Use of City Vehicles — Councilman Suchanec

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of March 4, 1986

a. Planning Commission Discussion re Proposed New Castle County Renaming of the Intersection of Elkton Road & the Christina Parkway

2. Appointment to Conservation Advisory Commission — District 5

3. Recommendation from Community Development Advisory Committee

*C. OTHERS:

1. Assignment of Directors — DEMEC

2. Resolution No. 86-: Preservation & Restoration of the Granite Mansion 292 West Main Street

8. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & Council Determines):

A. Councilmembers:

*B. Others:

9. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports From Manager & Staff:

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Request for Executive Session re Personnel

*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 Elkton Road, np 3/19-1

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FASHION/from 1a

The spring season's dresses will also have cinched-in waists and short skirts, with "black and white again very predominant," Boys says. "If not just black and white, then black and white with a splash of color."

The showing of fit bodies will be visible in dresses as well as swim wear, with cutouts revealing backs and shoulders. The one-piece swimsuit with cutouts will be very popular, Boys says.

As far as casual clothes, knits will be popular. Boys says to look for elongated, oversize sweaters being worn with short skirts.

Denim will also be popular in skirts and jumpuits. Getting into the denim line will be Liz

Claiborne, a designer and manufacturer Boys calls "the name of the '80s."

"Liz Claiborne is hotter than ever," Boys says. "She's outfitting the career woman from head to toe. She thinks and designs like a career woman, building on her wardrobe yearly by extending the colors and styles."

Because of their classic, back to basics look, Boys expects spring fashions will carry well through the summer season.

Toward late summer, she says the "Out of Africa" look will emerge. It will feature dark transitional clothes that will take women into fall. The jewelry will be bold and ethnic.

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Jays end Vikes' hopes

by Bruce Johnson

After a glorious and entertaining year, the Christiana High School basketball season came to an abrupt and unfulfilling end.

In the quarterfinal round of the boys state tournament, March 11, the Vikings were upended 83-66 by Seaford at Dover High before 1,100 fans.

The Vikings had jumped out to an early 14-10 first quarter lead but were eventually pressured into several costly turnovers which allowed Seaford to take a 46-32 halftime lead.

Although the Vikings were able to cut the deficit to ten (54-44) late in the third quarter, the Blue Jays held off the rally.

"We felt we played as well as we could under the circumstances," said Viking head coach Ron Hollis. "David Chittum had sprained fingers and couldn't dribble with his left hand and Dwight Roy couldn't play because of disciplinary reasons."

With the absence of point guard Roy and the limited dribbling ability of Chittum, Seaford was able to employ a full court pressure defense which forced the usually mistake-free Vikings into 26 turnovers.

"We lost to a good team that eventually reached the finals," said Hollis. "It was a terrible way to end the season and the kids would have much rather lost with a complete team."

After the game, Hollis said that the Viking players were stunned that their season had come to an unexpected halt. They had hopes of competing in Saturday's championship game at the Delaware Field house but the loss of Roy and the injury to Chittum proved too costly.

"The kids had a good season and after the loss we talked about how far they had gone and that they had nothing to be ashamed of," said Hollis. "We told the kids that you can't use one game as a wrecking point for the whole season, but you can use it as a learning process."

The Vikings, who finished with a record of 18-6 and the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title, did have a successful season and Hollis emphasized the importance of the Christiana community support.

"I'd really like to thank the fans for their support," said Hollis. "When I first came here, we never got any fans. But all year long we've had support from the fans and it's boosted the morale of the school and the basketball program."



John Lux, a junior attackman, works in front of New Hampshire goal in Saturday's 8-7 loss.

Photos/Todd Hickey

Delaware to host lacrosse finals

Coach hopes Final Four excitement will generate strong showing by '86 Blue Hens

by Bruce Johnson

Two years ago, the University of Delaware hosted the NCAA Division I lacrosse championship for the first time ever. It was also the first time the Blue Hens were invited to compete in the tournament playoffs.

This year, Delaware is hoping victory will repeat itself. The university will once again host the NCAA lacrosse tournament finals — this time the Final Four and the championship to be played Memorial Day, Monday, May 26 in Delaware Stadium — and the Blue Hens are vying for yet another invitation from the tournament committee.

"It's definitely an incentive for the players and they're real excited," said Delaware lacrosse head coach Bob Shillinglaw last week. "They've got in the back of their minds that two years ago when we hosted we made the tournament and they're hoping that formula works again this year."

The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. Monday, May 26, with the semi-final games being played Saturday, May 24 at noon and 4 p.m. respectively.

Originally the Hens were scheduled to host the finals in 1987 but due to some problems with the original sites, the Hens were asked to host the championships this year instead.

"After what we did in 1984, the NCAA was really impressed with the way the administration handled it," said Shillinglaw, who was the 1979 coach of the year and has posted a 64-47 record in seven years at Delaware. "It's an ideal situation since we're right in the middle" of lacrosse hotbeds in New York and Baltimore.

In 1984, the Hens were eliminated in the first round by the eventual NCAA champion Johns Hopkins. Shillinglaw is hoping that experience will benefit the Hens and make them more determined. However, the Hens face one of the toughest lacrosse schedules in the country.

"Anything can happen with the caliber of our schedule," said Shillinglaw, a Phi Beta Kappa and co-captain of the University of North Carolina lacrosse team. "Realistically speaking, I think we need to come out, at the worst, with a 12-4 record. From that point, if we can get our foot in the door of the NCAA tournament,

See HENS/ 2b



Defenseman Charlie Chatterton digs for loose ball.

Starting block

Christiana Relays will get track season off and running

by Bruce Johnson

The second annual Christiana Relays will officially open the 1986 spring track season this Saturday, March 22.

Held at Christiana High School, the relays will include 17 boys and 17 girls teams from three states.

Last year's winners Padua and Dickinson High School are strong favorites to repeat again this year, with competition coming from Salesianum, Delcastle, and Queen Anne's County, Md. for the boys and Ursuline, Delcastle and Concord for the girls.

Among area teams, Newark's girls teams should be the most competitive and all four boys teams should have strong showings.

The Christiana Relays consists of various sprints, middle distance, long distance and field event relays. The track relays are run in groups of four while the field events are grouped in pairs.

"It's an invitational meet with teams from three states competing and we have relays in running and relays in field events as well," said Christiana boys track coach Paul Ramseur. "It's an ear-

ly meet and for schools that don't have a winter track team, it's a chance to run a lot of kids and see where you stand against everyone else. For good teams it's a chance to get qualification times for the Penn Relays."

Most coaches agreed that the teams with winter track programs will fare significantly better at the Relays than will other teams.

"We don't have a winter track team so we are looking at it as an experiment to see what we have, what the kids can do and how they match up," said Glasgow boys head coach John Reinholt. "It's really the first chance that we can sit down and see what we can do against other teams."

Of area teams, only St. Mark's has a winter track program. At the recent indoor state championships, the Spartan boys team finished second and should fare well in Saturday's competition.

"It's definitely going to be a factor," said Spartan head coach Joe O'Neill. "Basically the core of our team is the same team that ran in the winter, so we expect to be a contender in most events."

Actually the Spartans should be a little stronger. Added to the team are Chris Shakespeare, who wrestled during the winter, and Mike Benefield, who saw only

limited action this winter due to recruiting trips for football (he decided on the University of North Carolina).

Both are sprinters and will be joined by strong crop of speedsters headed by Brian Hitch, Ernie Moss, Jim Lazarski, Shae Cross and Brian Neumann. The Spartans also boast a strong group of distance runners in Jim Feeley, Brian Lennon, Martin Brans and James Fletcher.

But where the Spartans may prove the most competitive is the shot put. John Dzik and Benefield recently finished second and third in the indoor championships, and appear to be the relay team to beat in the event.

For other boys teams, Glasgow will be led by a strong group of sprinters: Dwayne Ashanti, Weldon Hall, Mike Chandler and Ettrick Coley.

The Dragons will also be competitive in the field events. Bob Sipple will team with Coley in the high jump, and Rich Hastings will form half of the shot put and discus relay team.

For Christiana, the distance relays may prove pivotal to success. With junior sensation Bill Netta anchoring the distance relays, the Vikings could surprise

See TRACK/ 6b



Standouts Shelly Duch (left) and Gillian Haskell will lead the Newark High School girls track team into Saturday's Christiana Relays.

SPORTS

Spartan nine to defend crown

Baseball champs are in search of a few good arms to carry the load



St. Mark's skipper Tom Lemon hopes the Spartans can repeat as state baseball champions.

HENS/ from 1b

anything can happen."

Last year's ECC champions, Delaware returns seven starters from the 1984 squad including All-American Randy Powers, Steve Shaw and Dan Hurley. But the Blue Hens, who do not offer scholarships like many other Division I schools, are not deep.

"The big thing with us is that we're as good as any of the top 10 teams," said Shillinglaw. "But we don't have as much margin for error. If we get a couple of key guys bumped up or get some bad breaks, we just don't have the back-up forces of a Johns Hopkins or a Syracuse in which the university gives a lot of support to their programs. But basically, on paper, we can run with anyone."

Although the Hens' offense receives much of the press, returning four of their top six scorers from last year's squad, Shillinglaw cited the Hens' defense as the key to the team's success.

"Randy and guys like that are going to draw the crowds, but down the road the reason for our success is defense," said Shillinglaw. "Even though guys like Randy and Steve had big years for us last year, we held most people under six goals. That's one of our goals this year, to hold opponents to under six goals a game. If we can do that we can win some games."

The Delaware defense returns three starting seniors in Hurley, Bill Kemp and Charlie Chatterton.

Defense is one area in which the Hens have depth and Pete Carbone, Joe Junior and Scott Fineco will also see action.

A strong defense may prove pivotal considering that one of the question marks for the Hens this year is in goal. With the graduation of stand out goalie and co-captain Joe Rourke, the Hens must find a capable replacement.

Because last year's back-up goalie Steve Delargy suffered a knee injury, the starting goalie position has fallen into the lap of freshman Tim Grant.

"We could have some inexperience in the goal area but so far they've done really well in the pre-season scrimmages against some pretty tough competition," said Shillinglaw.

Offensively, the Hens will be led by the university's all-time career leading scorer and Team USA attackman Randy Powers. "Offensively he's the best player I've ever coached," said Shillinglaw. "He can do it all."

But the Hens will not be relying on Powers alone. Top scorers from last year's team are Dave Metzbowler (28 goals, eight assists), Denis Sepulveda (15 goals, ten assists) and one of the best face-off men in the country, Steve Shaw (nine goals, and 11 assists).

Also providing offense for the Hens will be junior college All-American Butch Marino, a transfer student. This year the Hens will have a very exciting home schedule. This Saturday, the Hens will face highly touted Navy at 2 p.m., with future home games against Massachusetts on March 29, Duke on April 8, Penn on April 23, and Towson State on April 26. The latter game could well decide the ECC championship.

One of the most difficult tasks in any sport is to repeat as champion. Team complacency often becomes a major obstacle after a banner year. But for the defending state champion St. Mark's High School baseball team, complacency is replaced by hunger.

"(Last year) was an incredible experience and the hardest thing was shaking it off and getting ready for this year," said Spartan skipper Tom Lemon. "But these kids have. They're hungry. They like to play the game, they work hard and they are certainly not a group that's going to lay back on their laurels."

Fortunately for the Spartans, they have a large crop of experienced athletes returning from last year's team, which defeated Seaford 7-1 in the championship final.

But the Spartans lost two-thirds of a starting pitching staff that combined for 16 of the team's 18 wins. They also lost their best hitter in Randy Simmons (.517), who is now playing for Bob Hannah at the University of Delaware.

Lemon views the losses as positive in that they will insure intense competition for the vacant spots. "We're fortunate because we've got a lot of kids back, but we have to replace a lot too," said Lemon. "So they've got that to keep them hungry, knowing that they've got holes to fill."

For the Spartans to be competitive, Lemon must find strong-armed pitchers. John Giordano, who went 6-1 last season, returns.

"He's our number one pitcher right now, but he did not have a good summer so he's got to prove himself," said Lemon. "He's got some questions in his own mind and believes he's got to go out and prove himself, which is good."

Lemon said that Giordano will most likely start seven or eight games this season, with the remainder of the regular season games being divided up between a number of people. Rich McFarland, Brian Dougherty, Rob Ragazzo, Kenny Wallace and Mike DiMedio are the most likely candidates.

"It's just so early that we're not even sure yet," said Lemon. "We have enough candidates and I'm just hoping that a couple can come around and that we can find a pitcher or two that can shore up the staff."

If Lemon can not find the replacements, it could be a long season for the state champions. "Pitching is such a factor that a team can go from being an excellent team to a mediocre team in a hurry," said Lemon. "If our pitching staff is not deep enough, we will be in trouble. But if we can get Giordano in the groove and

come up with a couple of others to fill the role, we'll do alright."

Where pitching is the big question mark for the Spartans, the infield seems to be the strongest point. All positions are filled with experienced athletes who can hit and play the field.

"Our infield should be pretty strong when you look at it on paper," said Lemon. "I think it's the strength of our club. They're good defensively and they are all good hitters."

The Spartans return both catchers in Ralph Cicconi and George Milyo, as well as Kenny Wallace at shortstop and Joe DeGregory at second. Mark Mazick will return to third after playing some at first base last season. Chuck Fischer, who saw a lot of action last year, will start at first.

The outfield, although not a weakness, does pose some problems for Lemon. "We've got guys who can do the job defensively," said Lemon. "There are no questions that we've got the gloves but what we had in the past, which really helped us, was offensive fire power in the outfield. So what I'm hoping is that we can find someone who can hit."

Possible outfield candidates are Mark Lynch, Bob Ziegler, Billy Swift, Jeff Laznik and DiMedio.

But where the Spartans may be the strongest is the tournament — experienced senior leadership.

"We have a lot of leaders in our senior class," said Lemon. "They are all leaders. I've enjoyed working with them and they don't need me to lead them, that's for sure. They're ready to play themselves. They're a pleasant group to work with and I don't have to say a lot to get them ready to go."



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SPORTS



Scott Fineco of New York State, a member of the University of Delaware lacrosse team, was moved by the nation's scenery on a coast-to-coast tour.

Road trip

Hens' Scott Fineco enjoys coast-to-coast tour

"Who really knows why we end up where we do? It just happens to be."

— Scott Fineco

by Bruce Johnson

While most college students spent last summer working at the beach or in their hometowns, University of Delaware lacrosse player Scott Fineco spent his break in a Toyota Corolla, traveling across the United States.

With a friend from his hometown of Seneca Falls, N.Y., Fineco spent 11 weeks on the road covering 15,000 miles in a circular tour of the United States and parts of Canada.

"We started talking about it as seniors in high school," said Fineco, a junior who plays defense for the highly touted Blue Hen lacrosse squad. "My friend's uncle had done basically the same thing and had a whole bunch of slides hanging around. My friend looked at the slides and thought it would be a great idea and started looking for someone to go with. So he came to me."

But according to Fineco, his in-

itial response was less than enthusiastic. "At first I said no without really thinking about it," said Fineco. "But then I said, why not?"

Although the friends waited three years to make the trip, Fineco said there was no set itinerary. "Nothing was planned," he said. "We didn't do anything on paper. It was just, let's go here and let's go there whenever we wanted. We didn't want to set ourselves to a schedule."

The friends spent most of their time sightseeing and hiking in numerous state and national parks. They visited Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier National Park, the Grand Canyon and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They also visited almost every major city from Ontario, Canada to San Diego and met scores of interesting people from various cultures.

When asked to share a single experience which stood out, Fineco shrugged his shoulders and said it was all special. "That's always the question we get when we come home," he said. "But the way we looked at it was that there was no best or worst; it was just different. I had never seen anything like that and I was never bored the whole time I was out there."

During the trip, the friends spent more than 9,000 continuous hours in each other's company. Yet, Fineco said that they never once had an argument.

"It was funny. My friend kept saying that he wouldn't spend this much time around his wife," Fineco said with a smile. "But we never had any problems or squabbles. We were very fortunate in that we were best friends."

With the lacrosse season getting under way, one had to wonder if the trip made him a better player. "No it didn't," said Fineco with a laugh. "I didn't think of lacrosse one bit. It wasn't even on my mind."

But Fineco went on to say that it was impossible to think about anything except the spectacular sights, sounds and people that he was confronted with daily. "You run out of adjectives to describe everything. It was just really wild. There's just no way you can explain it. You can show people as many slides as you want, but they'll never know."

It was with that thought in mind that Fineco suggested a similar trip for other people. "I think people should do it," he said. "You're not going to understand it on a second-hand basis, you have to go out and experience it for yourself. I think everyone should do it just

to see what's out there, to realize that there's more out there than just your hometown and its views."

As the interview drew to a close and it was getting time for Fineco to get ready for lacrosse practice, he said the reasons for taking the trip were simple. "It was a chance I had and I didn't know if I was going to get that opportunity again, so I figured, take it while it's there. When you think of it, it's just another summer of work that you lost but, still, you've got your whole lifetime to work."

"We just wanted to have some fun. We didn't do it for any other reason but just to have fun and get away from work."

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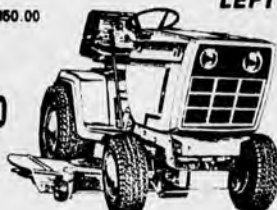
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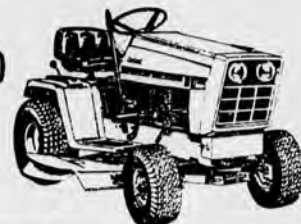
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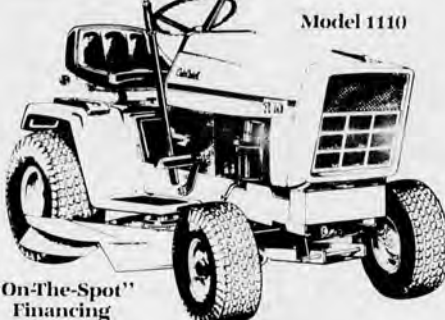
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SPORTS



Newark is becoming something of a running capital, and Saturday's St. Patrick's Day 5K added to its prestige. For some, the run was a tune up for this weekend's punishing Caesar Rodney Half-Marathon in Wilmington.

All-American

Sands selected one of nation's top volleyball players

Newark's Kimberly Ann Sands, a Wilmington College athlete, was named to the 1985 NAIA Division I All-American volleyball team as honorable mention.

Sands, who was Delcastle High School's Female Athlete of the Year in 1983, resides in Robscott Manor and is completing her junior year at Wilmington College.

The award marks the second consecutive year that Sands has been named to the All-American team, although Wilmington coach John Orth said that Sands was a more complete player in 1985.

Orth said Sands led the team in every statistic but two service points and errors. Sands set school records in kills per game (6.0-471 total), perfect passes (629-92 percent passing percentage) and digs (207). In three seasons, Sands has accumulated 1,184 total kills for Wilmington College.

The 1985 season for Sands truly began in January 1985. She played in the United States Volleyball Association Chesapeake Region for one of the Calypso women's teams. In February of 1985, Sands travelled to Cincinnati where she was invited to try out for the USA junior national team.

Although Sands was not selected to the team, she was described as one of the top six women offensively. Although Sands was considerably smaller than the other girls, no one could compete with her 30 inch vertical leaping ability.

Back in Delaware, Sands joined the Wilmington Turners women's volleyball team and then the Cannon team.

After playing in several tournaments, Sands joined the Calypso men's team during the summer. Her team eventually captured their third consecutive Dewey Beach annual Calypso Climax tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

Presently, Sands is playing for the Sun East Volleyball Club of Philadelphia, the Calypso Men's team in the New Castle County league and preparing for the Wilmington College softball season. She hopes to become Wilmington College's first dual athlete.

Sands has also been the assis-

tant basketball coach at her alma mater, Delcastle High, for the last two seasons.

Her present grade point

average is 3.22. She is hoping to raise it to a 3.25, where she will qualify for academic All-American status.

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SPORTS



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SPORTS FILE

Trivia game

Newark American L.L.

Newark American Little League has announced an exclusive fundraiser for its 1986 season to benefit its young baseball players.

Thirty-two area businesses will have the one-time distinction of being featured on "Trifles," a collectors' edition trivia game board sponsored by the Little League.

The game board is similar to a well known version, with questions on history, geography and entertainment, with the addition of questions based on Newark and its trivia.

The game is manufactured by Henco, Inc. a Tennessee company that specializes in tailoring board games strictly for the fundraising purposes of non-profit organizations.

Volunteer representatives from the NALL Ladies Auxiliary will be reserving advertising spaces on a first-come, first-served basis through April 4. The cost of each space, if ordered by March 31, will be \$150. After that date, the cost will be \$175 per space. Also available will be limited patron and sponsor spaces.

After all advertising spaces are filled, orders will then be taken from individuals. Businesses who might be interested in giving these games as a gift to clients are also welcome to place orders.

The games board will sell for \$13 each, with all proceeds going to Newark American Little League.

For those interested businesses who may have not yet been contacted, call 366-0694 or 368-2745 and arrangements will be made to take your order.

St. Mark's

Teen bodybuilding

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

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

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

• Roy Thompson was just recently crowned the 1986 AAU Mr. Teenage Delaware. He is a 1984 graduate of St. Mark's and now attends the University of Delaware. Thompson was an All-Catholic safety in football and placed fourth at the state wrestling tournament in the 167 pound weight class.

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

in South Carolina, where she is attending College.

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

Bicycling

White Clay Club

Four weekend events have been planned by the White Clay Bicycle Club, among them the Icicle 25-100 mile ride.

The Icicle will be held Saturday morning, March 22 with the start in the University of Delaware's Hollingsworth parking lot on North College Avenue.

The 50- and 100-mile rides will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the 25-mile ride will begin at 8:30 a.m. The entry fee, which includes a special patch, map, marked route and sawwagon for breakdowns, is \$8.

Other weekend events are:

• Time Trial — A 10-mile time trial on Frazier Road off U.S. 40 near the Delaware-Maryland state line. The event will begin at 8 a.m. Call 239-4948.

• Stretch Your Legs — A 40-mile ride over flat terrain from Barksdale Park in Newark to Delaware City. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Call 366-8519.

• Cindy and Clyde Ride — A 25-mile ride in nearby Pennsylvania will begin at 1 p.m. at C&C Cyclery in Kennett Square. Call (215) 444-0399.

TRACK/ from 1b

a few teams with competitive times. Another relay team which might prove victorious is the long jump team of Ken Pierce and Ben Martin.

Anchoring the sprints for the vikings will be Ed Hammond and Mike Medley.

The Newark track team also boasts a competitive distance team and could provide some stiff competition for Christiana and St. Mark's. The relay teams will be led by Steve Hutton and Harvist Caesar. The 'Jackets will also prove capable in the sprint relays, which will be anchored by J.D. Estrill and Joel Butcher.

The high jump team of Richard Atley and Peter Lord should be the most competitive field event team for the 'Jackets.

For the girls, look for defending Blue Hen Conference Flight A champion Newark to be the most competitive of area teams, this season. Although the 'Jackets graduated some top athletes, they retain a host of talented people.

However, head coach Pat Walker does not anticipate a strong showing from his squad this Saturday. "We didn't do very well last year at the Christiana

Relays and I don't anticipate us doing well this year," he said. "It's just too early in the season right now. If we had another week it might be different. But right now, we're just looking at it as experience."

The 'Jackets will be led by a strong group of distance runners headed by Shelly Duch and Gillian Haskell, who fared well during the last cross country season. The 'Jackets should also get some strong performances from middle distance runners and sprinters Laureen Hill and Lisa Watson.

Where the 'Jackets may prove strongest is in the field event relays. Team co-captain Lisa Mayer, who was a state champion in the discus last year, will team with her co-captain Jackie Crawford in the long jump.

With the Christiana girls team, look for freshman Karen Reese to surprise some people in the sprint

relays. Senior twins Sherry and Terry Norris will participate in the shot put and discus for the Vikings.

For St. Mark's, it's a rebuilding year. Yet, the Spartans had an entire winter track season to get into and should do well in Saturday's invitational.

For Glasgow, look for the 4 x 880 relay team of Nance Ysais, Kathy McGrath, Jennifer Wellons and Kelly Kane to score points. Michelle Johnson will anchor the sprint relays, and Tina Walley will form one-half of the high jump relay team.

Look for Angel Valentine and Chris Miller to anchor the sprint relays and Debbie Schiebe and Michelle Tannian in the distance races. In the field events, look for Jocelyn Saunders in the discus and Pattie Welch in the shot put.

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CHURCH

John L. Sedor of Apple Road, Newark, receives the Ministry of Lector from the Most Rev. Robert E. Mulvey (center), Bishop of Wilmington, in a special ceremony held recently at St. Peter's Cathedral. The member of Holy Family parish is one of 24 men who are studying for ordination to the permanent diaconate in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.



CHURCH FILE

'The Victor'

Pike Creek Baptist

"The Victor," an Easter cantata by Jimmy and Carol Owens, will be held at 7 p.m. Good Friday, March 28 at Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church.

The church is located at 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. For information, call 731-7770.

Services

Newark Methodist

The Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., has announced special services to be held during Holy Week.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday, March 23. Church school and nursery will be available during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Choral vespers will be offered at 4 p.m. Palm Sunday.

A eucharist service will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 27, a noon service will be held on Good Friday, March 28 and a tenebrae service will be held at 7 p.m. Good Friday. Nursery will be available during both evening services.

Easter Sunday, March 30, there will be services at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery will be available during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Health

Jesus House

A workshop on "Establishing a Healthy Cardiovascular System" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 29 at the Jesus House, 2501 Milltown Rd. near Newark.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Thomas Ashe and will include practical information on the physical, nutritional, mental and spiritual aspects of taking care of your heart.

Registration is \$5. For information, contact Jane Bochniak at 738-3544 or call the Jesus House at 998-6059.

Fairwinds

'Up From the Grave'

A unique Easter program entitled "Up From the Grave" will be held March 28-30 at Fairwinds Baptist Church, Fir and Seymour avenues, Bear.

The drama will feature special lighting and effects portraying the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. There will be more than 50 cast members in costumes of the Bible era.

"Up From the Grave" will begin at 7 p.m. nightly Friday, March 28 through Sunday, March 30.

Nursery will be provided.

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Donna J. Furio, Director - (302) 737-3061 Daily

Operation Rice Bowl
to end Palm Sunday

Parishes in the Diocese of Wilmington have been participating during Lent in Operation Rice Bowl, a program which will conclude on Palm Sunday, March 23.

This program renews the traditional lent practices of prayer, fasting and almsgiving and adds the element of awareness for families who participate during the Lenten season.

Those who participate in the program are encouraged to pray and reflect on those around the world who suffer the injustice of poverty and hunger. Individuals and families are encouraged to eat a reduced meal at least once a week during Lent, place the savings that would have been spent on a regular meal into their family rice bowl and heighten their own and others' awareness of the

causes and extent of poverty and hunger in the world.

Monies collected are used to feed the hungry in the area where it is raised, as well as around the world. Since the program was started in the local Diocese in 1977, \$57,339 has been used to fund food program within this area. This represents a 25 percent share of the total raised, with 75 percent reserved for projects of Catholic Relief Services.

Persons who have been saving during this period will bring their money to their local church on Palm Sunday. Local applications for funding are due in the Diocesan office by June 1. Guidelines are available for local groups and organizations to follow if they are interested in applying for the local monies.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Lovett & Benny Sts. Newark, Delaware Rev. Thomas Lazer SUNDAY: Bible Study, All ages: 9:30 a.m.-10:00 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) Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. at Park Place Holy Eucharist Sundays: 8, 10 and 11:30 Wednesdays: 12:15 p.m. Holy Days: 5:30 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 Season's Pavilion 886 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-4483 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grover C. Deskins
CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible: 9:30 A.M. Classes 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	"ALL WELCOME" NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main Street (302) 368-8774 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 WNRK 1260 Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr. & W. Daniel Rich	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 232 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. Lowrey, Pastor
CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4054 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	PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children 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 731-5924	
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 2200 S. College Ave. 368-1242 SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m. Church Training All ages 6:00 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor WILLIE E. JOHNSON	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. (10th Park Place) 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome	MIRACLE TABERNACLE for people who need a miracle SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. Newark New Century Club Corner of Delaware Ave. & Holmes St. Ronald Cohen, Pastor (302) 737-7007 Children's Services

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Boxelder bug complaints reported on the increase

This year could well be remembered as the year of the boxelder bug, according to University of Delaware extension entomologist Mark Graustein. "I've received more calls this winter complaining about this insect than in any of the last eight or nine years," he says.

For those of you lucky enough not to have these insects in your house — or who don't know if you have them — boxelder bugs are best described as black lightning bugs with red stripes. During warm fall and winter days they're often found in great numbers clinging to the sunny sides of buildings.

Reports from all three counties in Delaware indicate that boxelder bugs are a big problem throughout the state this year. In fact, says Graustein, the insect is probably a nuisance anywhere that female boxelder trees grow.

"We really don't know why there are more boxelder bugs this year," Graustein says. "But we theorize that last winter's deep freeze may have killed off many of their predators, permitting a large overwintering population this year. Perhaps their food plants also weathered last winter better than other trees and plants."

Though the bugs themselves are harmless — they don't get into

food or eat clothing, rugs or furniture — they can be a nuisance. According to Graustein, they enter homes in the fall looking for places to hibernate. Once settled in, they remain fairly inactive until early March when the days get warmer.

They're more likely to appear on mild, sunny days than during rainy weather. By late April they will be back in host trees.

Where boxelder bugs are a

nuisance, Graustein says the best control measure is to remove the boxelder trees in which they live. "This may sound drastic," he says, "but if you have any of these trees in your yard, you know that they're not particularly desirable in the first place."

Other control devices for this pest include eliminating possible hiding places — such as rock piles, boards, leaves and general debris — near the house, repairing

places where the bugs may come indoors, and creating a 6- to 10-foot barrier strip around the foundation of a building by raking leaves, weeds and grass from this area.

Graustein also suggests spraying sevin, diazinon or malathion on female boxelder trees and the sides of a building where the bugs congregate.

People who live in apartments and are troubled by these insects

can spray them with a household insecticide to decrease their numbers. The entomologist suggests collecting boxelder bugs in a vacuum cleaner, rather than trying to squash them. When crushed they may leave nasty permanent stains on draperies and other materials.

A free fact sheet on the boxelder bug and its control is available from county extension office in Newark, telephone 451-2506.

LIFE FILE



Suzanne Medkeff

Medkeff

State finalist

Suzanne Medkeff of Newark has been named a state finalist in the Miss Delaware National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held May 24 at the Wilmington Hilton.

Medkeff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Medkeff of Scottfield, will be competing for scholarships and other prizes.

Her hobbies include volunteer work with handicapped children, skiing and reading. She is being sponsored in the pageant by Video Library, WNRK, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolard and Mr. and Mrs. William McGough.

Price

Christening

Brandon Lee Price, the son of Laurie and William Price V, was christened by the Rev. Edward Levin in the Newark Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, March 2. He was christened from the same bowl as his great grandfather, the late William Price III.

The godparents are Kimberly J. Brink of Elkton, Md. and Michael D. Davis of Cecilton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brink of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. William Price IV of Middle Neck Road. Great grandparents are Molly G. Stewart of Middletown and Elizabeth S. Price of Middle Neck Road.

Seminar

Freedom from smoking

A "Freedom From Smoking Forever" seminar will be held April 22 and 29 at Newark High School by the Delaware Lung Association.

The program is designed for individuals who desire continued support and encouragement in their efforts to remain non-smokers.

The sessions will include information on stress reduction, diet and exercise.

For information, call 655-7258.

Seminar

Finances of elderly

"Financial Management for Older Persons" will be discussed by Robert J. Ruth of the Bank of Delaware trust department at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway near Newark.

Persons concerned about financial management in their later years or about the management of finances of elderly relatives are invited.

The program is offered free of charge by the Martin Luther Foundation, a Lutheran community services agency.

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A&P BRAND PASTA MED. OR LARGE SHELLS, ZITI, RIGATONI, MOSTACIOLI, ELBOW MAC REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI 3 \$1 16-oz. cans BONUS BUY SAVE 77¢	DAIRY SAVINGS BONUS BUY SAVE 30¢ Imperial Margarine 16-oz. pkg. 59¢ BONUS BUY SAVE 30¢ Tropicana Orange Juice 16-oz. BTL. 1.69 BONUS BUY SAVE 12¢ Polly-O Ricotta 3-lb. can. 3.79 BONUS BUY SAVE 70¢ Tropicana Grapefruit Juice 16-oz. BTL. 1.59	SERVICE DELI SAVINGS DELICIOUS DIETZ & WATSON BEEF BOLOGNA 1.19 half pound
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS BONUS BUY SAVE 13¢ Dimension Shampoo 13-oz. BTL. 2.59 BONUS BUY SAVE 30¢ Ban Solid Deodorant 2-oz. pkg. 2.39 BONUS BUY SAVE 40¢ Arrid Solid Deodorant 2-oz. pkg. 2.49 BONUS BUY SAVE 90¢ Nivea Lotion 15-oz. BTL. 3.29 BONUS BUY SAVE 21¢ British Sterling 2-oz. BTL. 2.99	NEWARK Rt. 896 - Fairfield Shopping Center NEWARK OPEN 24 HOURS - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - CHECK STORE FOR SUNDAY HOURS	NEWARK S. Chapel St. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Castle Mail NEWARK
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Master Gardeners

First crop promising, extension agent says

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service's first crop of Master Gardeners began training March 3 and they're a promising crew, according to extension horticulturist Sue Barton.

"I'm thrilled with the people who've signed up for the program," Barton said after meeting them for the first class session. "They're a fascinating group of people — very eager and articulate."

From now until April 21 the volunteers will be attending class twice a week to learn the basics of plant care from Barton, other extension professionals, and University of Delaware plant scientists. Once they receive their certificates, the Master Gardeners are committed to spending an equal number of hours bringing

extension home garden programs to their communities.

"We had 50 applicants but could choose only 25," Barton says. "That's the limit we set in advance for the first class. Most candidates were very well qualified and those not selected this time around should reapply next year when we offer another training session in Dover."

All of those selected for the present class indicated two reasons for applying: a desire to increase their own knowledge of horticulture, and a desire to help others enjoy gardening.

The present group of Master Gardener candidates includes individuals of widely varying ages and backgrounds. Some already have considerable gardening experience — notably a retired

estate gardener, a landscape and lawn care manager, and a professional groundskeeper.

Beyond that, the list includes a lawyer, a counseling psychologist, a retired patent attorney, a nurse, a plant pathologist, a retired biochemist, several homemakers, two florists, a minister and a professional writer. Many have previous volunteer experience.

On their applications candidates were asked to indicate garden-related activities in which they would like to become involved. Priorities included providing garden therapy programs for groups, participation in a speaker's bureau and working with 4-H gardening projects.

By the time they receive their Master Gardener certificates, the present class of volunteers should

be well prepared. Over the next seven weeks they will receive 45 hours of intensive training in the following topics: plant identification, soils, plant nutrient sources, plant growth and propagation, home landscaping, landscape maintenance, insect identification and control, pesticide use, sprayer calibration, plant diseases and control, safety, turf management, houseplant care, vegetable gardening, and dealing with the public.

The Master Gardener candidates have already begun to plan their volunteer activities for this spring and summer. They will be involved in the University of Delaware's Ag Day, Market Street Mall plantings in Wilmington, the Delaware State Fair, and other home gardening events.

LIFE FILE

Gildea's

Lawns & landscaping

Several lawn care and landscaping seminars for homeowners have been scheduled by Gildea's Nursery and Landscaping, 2825 Ogletown Rd., Newark.

They are as follows:

- Annuals and perennials, 10 a.m. Saturday, March 22.
- Weed control, 10 a.m. Saturday, March 29.
- Ground cover, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5.
- Lawn and landscape drainage problems, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12.
- Dogwood planting and care, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19.
- Landscape project planning, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26.

All seminars will be held in the View Room at Gildea's, and will focus on the needs of the residential homeowner. To register to attend any of the seminars, call Gildea's at 737-6535.

Gildea's welcomes suggestions for additional seminar topics.

Gardening

Ashland seminar

A gardening seminar will be held at the Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, March 22.

Starting at 1 p.m., experts will discuss plot preparation, herbicides and insecticides, protection against mammals, ways to grow perennials, soil testing, and produce preservation. The seminar is offered by the Delaware Nature Education Society.

A pre-registration fee of \$3 is requested; admission will be accepted at the door. The Ashland Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads, Hockessin. For more information, call 239-2334.

Cockroaches

Infernal nemesis

Cockroach. Even the name brings dread to the most fastidious of housekeepers. These insects can thrive in the most unlikely places. They've developed resistance to many insecticides, and they can spread certain human diseases including salmonella. Once established, cockroaches are difficult to control even in the cleanest of homes.

Infestations often begin when roaches are brought into the home in food stuffs or spread from adjacent apartments, storerooms or other buildings. According to Mark Graustein, University of Delaware extension entomologist, the newly hatched young can easily pass through a crack only 1/50 of an inch wide.

"Roaches are nocturnal," says the entomologist. "They become active within two hours after dark and they cease activity just before dawn. So they often go unnoticed until populations are alarmingly high."

Graustein says Delaware residents are likely to encounter one or more of five species of cockroach. The most common, the German cockroach, is also the hardest to control. As an adult it is about 1/2 inch long, tan, and has two dark marks near the head.

The American cockroach is the largest of the five, averaging 1 1/2 inches long. It is reddish brown and usually occurs in restaurants and food warehouses, but may infest nearby homes and apartments as well.

The Oriental cockroach averages about one inch long and

is usually shiny black. It is often called a "water bug" because it likes damp locations. It can enter houses through openings in the sewer and other drainage system.

"If you have a serious problem with roaches, consider calling a professional pest controller," advises Graustein. They have special equipment, techniques and insecticides that are not available to the layperson.

Members of the Delaware Pest Control Association can provide professional, safe cockroach control. They are listed with county extension offices and can be found in the yellow pages.

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- Sears
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- Radio Shack
- LeRoys
- Matthews
- Pic 'n Pay
- Dr. Alan Turner
- Elk Book & Card
- J.S. Raub
- Fashion Bug
- McDonald's
- Atlantic Federal
- Peebles Dept. Store
- Cutler Camera
- Griffith, Dyer & Co.
- Universal Video
- Allen Myers Snack Häus

ENTRY: Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____

Phone: _____

CONTEST RULES:

1. The Contest Is Open To All Children Ages 4 Through 10.

2. All Entries Must Be Received No Later Than Sat., March 29th by 12 Noon.

3. Any Type Of Paint, Crayon, Or Watercolor May Be Used.

4. There Will Be Three Categories And One Prize Will Be Awarded In Each Age Group.

5. Age Groups Are As Follows:

Ages 4-5
Ages 6-7
Ages 8-10

6. The Decision Of The Judges Will Be Final And Announced On Sat., March 29, 1986

7. Easter Picture On This Page Will Be The Only Picture Accepted.

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FREE PARKING!

Come See Easter Bunny
Big Elk Mall On Saturday,
March 29, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



BUSINESS FILE



Bill Williams

Williams

Loyola Mortgage

Loyola Mortgage Corp. of Baltimore has appointed Bill Williams of Newark as their loan representative in the New Castle County area.

Williams has extensive experience in the real estate and mortgage lending fields.

Loyola Mortgage Corp. is a subsidiary of Loyola Federal Savings, one of Maryland's largest thrifts with approximately \$1.5 billion in assets.

Jamesway

Easter Bunny

Children who have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny at the Jamesway store in New Castle Square Mall on Saturday, March 22 will be doing a good turn in the process.

Proceeds from the photograph sessions will benefit the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Children can have pictures taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IRA

Free seminar

Bank of Delaware is sponsoring a seminar on the tax advantages of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at the Sheraton Inn in Newark.

The seminar will feature Robert M. Barbacane of Barbacane, Thornton & Co., who will present a discussion on "Developing an Understanding for IRAs." The session will also include Bank of Delaware's IRA specialist, Ronald H. Foster, who will present "Investment Options" at Bank of Delaware.

Admission to the seminar is

free. Reservations should be made by calling 429-2299.

Officers

Press Association

Representatives of newspapers in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia chose John C. Worthington IV of Bel Air, Md. as their new president Feb. 23 during a convention in Bethesda, Md.

They also heard warnings of new and continued dangers in the area of libel.

Worthington, co-publisher of the Aegis weekly newspaper, is the third in his family to hold the presidency during the past half century of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are Ed Beeler of the Carroll County Times, Westminster, president-elect; Milton Mitchell of Atlantic Publication, Rehoboth Beach Del., vice president; Dick Bailey of the Delaware State News, Dover, secretary, and Jean Moon of Patuxent Publishing, Columbia, Md., treasurer.

Newly elected directors of the association are Fred Temby of the Herald-Mail, Hagerstown; Bill Holland of the Montgomery Sentinel-Chronicle; Travis Rocky of the Daily Banner, Cambridge, and George Randall of the

News-Post, Frederick.

At the association's annual convention, attended by more than 140 persons from the newspaper industry, speakers included columnist Jack Anderson, who called lawyers "the greatest danger today" for newspapers because of their frequent filing of libel suits. These, he pointed out, resulted in "stories being suppressed" because of the high cost of defending suits, even though most are won by the papers.

Baltimore attorney Daniel Moore called for the newspapers to step up their fight in the legislatures for libel protections to end punitive damages and to shift the burden of costs — and to do more to educate people about the dangers of the present trends in libel litigation.

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CAMPUS FILE

Del Tech

Geriatric nurse aides

The Industrial Training Center of Delaware Technical and Community College, located in Pike Creek Valley, is accepting registration for its April 7 class for geriatric nurse aides.

The program is designed to serve the needs of the aging population in New Castle County through the training of certified nurse aides who work in area nursing homes and home health care agencies after graduation.

The training program is free to economically disadvantaged individuals, who must be a minimum of 18 years old. Often, though, our graduates are in their 50s or 60s so age is no barrier to program entry or to the employment market.

The training in this five-week program (April 7 to May 9) emphasizes hands-on practice, with more than 100 hours of clinical experience at an area facility. All interested individuals should call Delaware Tech at 368-6636 for details and to schedule a meeting with the intake counselor.

ministered on the university's Delaware Campus.

Duffy

Dean's list

Timothy Duffy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Duffy of Newark and a student at the Widener University School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, has been named to the dean's list in recognition of academic achievement.

To qualify for this award Duffy, a second-year student, had to earn

an average of 3.6 to 3.9 for coursework completed during the fall semester.

The School of Hotel and Restaurant Management is located on the university's Delaware Campus on U.S. 202.

Carlin

Dean's list

Michael T. Carlin of Newark has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheeling College in West Virginia.

To achieve academic recognition, Carlin had to earn a grade point average of 3.3 or higher.

Psychotherapy & Counseling Center



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Kreider

Visits Virginia Tech

Marc Kreider of Newark was part of a group of high school seniors recently invited to the Virginia Tech campus for the university's ninth scholarship competition, through which \$192,000 in academic scholarships will be awarded.

Kreider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreider, is a top-ranking senior at Archmere Academy.

One hundred twenty-nine of Tech's 1986-87 freshman class applicants were selected for the competition. Among the scholarships to be awarded is the Walter S. Newman Scholarship, named for a former Virginia Tech president. This \$3,000 scholarship is renewable for four years.

Keppel

Who's Who

Arthur B. Keppel of Newark, a student at Widener University's Delaware Law School, has been named by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as being among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders.

Keppel, a third-year student in the day division, is a note and comment editor of the Delaware Journal of Corporate Law, the school's law review, and a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. He is a resident of Newark, and the son of Margaret F. Keppel of Newark.

Webb

Widener dean's list

Kimberly Webb of Newark, a third-year student enrolled in Widener University's merchandising program, has been named to the dean's list in recognition of academic achievement for coursework completed during the fall semester.

Webb, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb of Newark, earned this award by maintaining an academic average of 3.6 to 3.9.

Widener's merchandising program, which offers associate and baccalaureate degrees, is ad-

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308 Baby sitting
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320 Day Care
322 Dead Animal Removal
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326 Electric Contractors
328 Entertainment
330 Excavations
332 Florists
334 Funeral Homes
336 Garbage Removal
338 Glass
340 Hardware
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance

348 Instruction
350 Kennels
352 Landscaping
354 Lawn Services
356 Miscellaneous Services
358 Moving & Storage
360 Office Supplies
362 Orchards
364 Painting
366 Plumbing
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372 Roofing
374 Service Stations
376 Sewing
378 Shoe Repair
380 Taxidermist
382 Tutoring
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502 Business Opportunities
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602 Room
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608 Mobile Homes for Rent
610 Property for Rent
612 Commercial Property
614 House for Rent
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702 Housing for Sale

704 Property for Sale
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LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Edward B. Rosen-
dale, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
Estate of Edward B. Rosen-
dale of Milford, Delaware, was
granted into Cecil County, DE
on the 13th day of March A.D. 1986,
and all persons indebted to the
said deceased are requested to
make payments to the Ex-
ecutors without delay, and all
persons having claims against
the estate are requested to
present them to the Executors
on or before the third day
of September A.D. 1986, or
at the law in this behalf.

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of September A.D. 1986, or
at the law in this behalf.

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

March 24, 1986

Pursuant to Section 402.2

of the City Charter of the

City of Newark, Delaware,

Notice is hereby given of a

public hearing at a regular

meeting of the Council in the

Council Chamber at the Municipal

Building, 220 Elktion Road,

Newark, Delaware, on

Monday, March 24, 1986 at 8

p.m., at which time the

Council will consider for

Final Action and Passage

the following proposed or-

dinances:

1. Bill 86-15 - An Or-

dinance Amending the Zon-

ing Map of the City of

Newark By Rezoning from

BL (Business Limited) to

BC (General Business); the

LA (Acres) Delaware Tire

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2. Bill 86-16 - An Or-

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Motor Vehicles & Traffic,

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trical supplies. Also general mer-

chandise including tools, silk

flower arrangements, wicker

thread, ceiling fans, packages

of socks, pictures, under glass,

knives, dishes, garden hose

reel, cutlery sets, riding mower,

lamp, radios & speakers, elec-

tric tape, mixing tank, electrical

tape, toys, clocks, plus much

more.

WALTER SEBUL & SONS

AUCTIONEERS, 302-834-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Edward B. Rosen-

dale, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the

Estate of Edward B. Rosen-

dale of Milford, Delaware, was

granted into Cecil County, DE

on the 13th day of March A.D. 1986,

and all persons indebted to the

said deceased are requested to

make payments to the Ex-

ecutors without delay, and all

persons having claims against

the estate are requested to

present them to the Executors

on or before the third day

of September A.D. 1986, or

at the law in this behalf.

WALTER SEBUL & SONS

AUCTIONEERS, 302-834-0500

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on the 13th day of March A.D. 1986,

and all persons indebted to the

said deceased are requested to

make payments to the Ex-

108 Notices

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HERBAL PRODUCTS

AS SEEN ON TV

*GUARANTEED

*DOCTOR RECOMMENDED

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AWARENESS, SPIRITUAL
PROTECTION, SOUL
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MARCH 22, 14pm. WESTERN
BRANCH Y.M.C.A., 2600
KIRKWOOD HWY. NEWARK.
Information: 302-731-4154 or
302-322-7673. SPONSORED
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LOCUST post, 1/2 or full road,

Call Dean, 301-658-2016 after

6pm.

Prefer female with 1 child & one

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in 1/2 duplex, Perryville area.

Large yard & rooms. \$225/mo.

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WANTED: Industrial land in

Elktion or North East, from 2-5

acres. Must be zoned industrial.

Call 301-398-5573, 8am-5pm or

302-738-5571 from 7-9pm.

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timber for firewood. By the tree

or acre. Will also clear land for

the wood. 301-398-1742

WANTED to lease or lease/pur-

chase, 3 BR house near Elktion,

family size, responsible party.

Call 302-454-1315.

106 Lost & Found

FOUND in N. Ches. City, MD,

small male beagle-white,

brown & black. Wearing leather

like collar. Call 301-895-5515

after 6pm.

108 Notices

HERBAL NUTRITION

Needed. Overweight people.

Lost up to 29 lbs. per month.

Free consultation provided.

Guaranteed. Call 301-392-4415.

LEGAL NOTICE

Garagekeeper's sale, April 3, 10

a.m. at 509 N. James St.

Newark, DE. 79 Honda, SHA

2.0 2.3 3.0 3.6

10337010446299, 14 Nissan,

PL420422146, 72 Chevy,

1539H17233984, 78 Pont.,

2386/65134910

np/3/19-1

IN THE COURT

OF COMMON PLEAS

FOR THE STATE

OF DELAWARE

202 Help Wanted

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Secretaries

Typists

Word processors

Receptionists

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DIFFERENCE

AT CASEY

We're entering our 33rd year

in the employment help ser-

vice field. Our success is at-

tributed to the profes-

sionalism and dedication of

our Temporaries by getting

the best rate possible for

their skills.

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profits. Last year our

average P.S. bonus was

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person not a number. Call or

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W/P 3/19-1 wk.

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FORCES FILE

Honored

Carroll-France

Carroll-France, daughter of David A. and Mary C. Carroll of Blue Jay Drive, Newark, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in Japan.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Carroll-France is an administration specialist with the 18th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

She is a 1980 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Foth

NATO exercises

Army Sgt. Paul E. Foth Jr., son of Paul E. and Sarah F. Foth of Anthony Circle, Newark, is involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Foth is an artillery operations specialist with the 6th Field Artillery in West Germany. He is a 1980 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Burton

Cargo specialist

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Bryan K. Burton, son of Brenda L. Burton of Farnsworth Drive, Newark, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught methods for handling and storing air freight. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Burton is a 1983 graduate of Christiana High School.

Blanchard

In Arizona

Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven R. Blanchard, son of Ann Todd of Salem Church Road, Newark, has arrived for duty with the 405th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

Blanchard, an aircraft maintenance technician, is a 1977 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Dolphin

Keesler grad

Airman Arlene M. Dolphin, daughter of Rita D. Owens and stepdaughter of Raymond D. Owens of Chippendale Circle, Newark, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler, Miss.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Dolphin is a 1981 graduate of Newark High School.

Holden

Armor crew

Army Pvt. Edward C. Holden, son of William A. and Carol C. Holden of Powderhorn Drive, Newark, has arrived for duty with the 13th Armor, West Germany.

Holden, an armor crew member, is a 1981 graduate of Christiana High School.

Ohles

Senior airman

Kathleen E. Ohles, daughter of Fredric E. and Linda W. Ohles of Fairway Road, Newark, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Ohles is a personnel specialist with the 512th Air Base Squadron at Dover, Del. Air Force Base. She is a 1981 graduate of Newark High School.

Grinnage

Lackland grad

Airman Kelvin L. Grinnage, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Grinnage of Tiverton Circle, Newark, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Grinnage is a 1981 graduate of Christiana High School.

Geer

Completes basic

Julie A. Geer, daughter of Richard P. Geer of Lamatan Road, Newark, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She received an associate degree in 1984 from the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

202 Help Wanted

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
needed full-time, 11-7 shift.
Call Laurelwood Nursing Center, 8am-4pm, 301-398-8800.

202 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT POSITION
Full-time, daytime hours, 5 days a week. Benefits package. Must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Call Russell's Sunoco, 301-287-2010, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. EOE

202 Help Wanted

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR HOME FOR THE AGED
We are interviewing individuals who will support and maintain the highest standards of care for our residents. Current staffing requires the following positions: RN night shift, part-time (6 days in 2 week pay period); LPN night shift, part-time; Nurses aides-all shifts, part and full-time. All positions require working alternate weekends. Contact Personnel Director at 302-368-5699.

202 Help Wanted

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Work for company that works for you as well as your customers. Excellent commissions, monthly cash bonuses, no delivery, no money collection, free supplies, plus \$400 worth of samples to those who qualify. Call 301-392-3043.

PEST CONTROL-Experienced termite technician to work for better than average pay for a growing A.P.M. Co. 302-368-8116.

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REGISTERED NURSE OR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
Part-time, 3-11 shift. Flexible scheduling available. Call Laurelwood Nursing Center, 8am-4pm, 301-398-8800.

RN or LPN full or part-time evening night rotation. Apply in person at Devine Haven Nursing Home or call 301-398-4550, 9am-3pm, M/F.

ROOFERS for hot & EPDM. 302-998-4638.

SALES-DUE TO RAPID growth in International Company, 10 key people needed to train and supervise. Dedicated work can expect \$10,000 plus/mo. in 90 days. Call Sam to 5pm, Mon-Fri. for appointment. 302-475-8085.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Earn up to \$8000/mo. Must be self-disciplined, self-motivated and at least 18 years old. IF YOU GOT THE DESIRE TO SUCCEED—CALL 301-392-5680 after 6pm.

SALESPERSON, aggressive local manufacture housing Co., is looking for a unique salesperson to work as a Sales Coordinator. Individual is preferred to have previous sales experience, be able to travel at least 50% of the time (at a later date). We will train. Complete application & submit resume to: SCHULTZ HOME, INC. P.O. Box 219 Blue Bell Rd./Trinco Ind. Park

Elkton, MD 21921 Attn: Warren Keys 301-398-2100 E.O.E.

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., Elkton, MD 21921.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
Established, expanding land surveying & civil engineering firm seeks an experienced (1 year minimum) Field Party Chief. Excellent growth opportunities for responsible person. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elkton, MD 21921.

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Located off Elkton Rd. Newark, 12-A O'Daniel Ave. MID-ATLANTIC REALTY CO., INC. 368-2357

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Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights. Apply Sears, Prices Corner, 10-4pm or 5-6:30pm Wednesdays. EOE.

WAITRESSES-Full-time. Apply Mon-Fri, 5-5, Money's Restaurant & Truck Plaza, Rt 301, Middletown DE.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Fair Hill area. Must have experience. Call between 10am-12noon or 2-5pm. 301-398-4187

204 Jobs Wanted
WANTED: Receptionist/sec. position. I have excellent skills & references. Please call 301-398-1236 after 6pm weekdays

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A & P CLEANING SERVICE
Offices & Homes
No Job Too Small!
We do windows, rug shampooing.

YOU NAME IT!
Call for free estimate, 301-398-8918 after 3pm.

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Windows, no extra charge. Household apt. \$30. 302-239-2799 or 302-834-5288.

Will clean your house or apartment to suit you. Honest, dependable. Reasonable rates. WIDESPONG 302-834-7315 or 302-453-0258.

348 Instruction
DOG & PUP OBEEDIENCE
Classes start April 15, near Rt. 896, New London, Pa. April 16, in Cochranville, Pa.

WIDESPONG 302-737-2137 or 215-869-8261

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Directions: Take Wheatley Rd. from St. Rt. 272. This is approx. 2 mi. N. of I-95. Go 1.7 miles, turn right at the New England Log Home sign.

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Wheatly Rd., North East, MD
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STYLES: Colonial, 2 Story, Ranchers, Dutch Tutor or Your Favorite.

FEATURES: Include 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms with gigantic closets, balcony off master BR, and you could include a jacuzzi bath, sunken family room with real wood beams and an arched stone or brick fireplace, LR with bay window, formal DR with chair railing and crown molding. Designer kitchen with cherry, oak or ash cabinets. Breakfast nook overlooking wooden deck and 1 plus/- acre of country land. 2 1/2 baths with tiled walls and floors that are just beautiful. Brick or stone face. Cedar and vinyl siding. 2 car turned garage with storage, full basement, central air heat pump, maintenance free. Much more.

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House and lot with crawl space, driveway, sidewalks, rake & seed, 10 year H.O.W. Warranty, Andersen windows, aluminum siding and a lot more. All for \$47,180.

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BOOKS & NEWS PLUS Chestnut Hill Rd.	LANDHOPE FARMS Rt. 279	7-11 Churchman's/Airport	SHELL FOOD MART Marrows Rd./273
BOOKS & THINGS Community Plaza	LANDHOPE FARMS Hockessin	7-11 Churchman's/E. 273	SHOPRITE Chestnut Hill Plaza
BOOKS & TOBACCO Millcreek Shopping Center	LANDHOPE FARMS Main St.	7-11 Duncan Rd./Kirkwood Hwy.	STANLEY'S NEWSSTAND Elkton
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CALDWELL PHARMACY Meadowood	LIL BEAR COUNTRY MAID White Clay Shopping Center	7-11 Four Seasons 896	THRIFT DRUG Castle Mall
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CVS Christiana Mall	NEWARK NEWSSTAND Main St.	7-11 Limestone Rd.	TOBACCO COUNTRY Pike Creek Shopping Center
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- Campus setting on Kirkwood Highway centrally located.
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Only \$8.00 Sq. Ft.

- Includes utilities and daily janitorial service.

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Johnston. 2 books "Poets &
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GAS RANGE with oven.
Old fashioned. Works very
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Call collect at YOUR conve-
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HOGS, 8 white gilts. Can be
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RCA 19" color TV. XL100. Like
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436 Pets

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RABBITS FOR SALE

Many to choose from. Dwarfs &
regular rabbits. All colors.
Easter Special range from \$3-
\$10. Call 301-392-3508 after
6pm.

436 Pets

FREE to good home, 6
Shepherd-Lab puppies, 4 male, 2
female. 301-398-5638

436 Pets

FREE! Tan lab puppies, female.
6 months old. Call 301-398-
4579.

436 Pets

FREE PUPPIES
% Sheep Dog % Doberman.
301-378-3525

MASON-DIXON REALTY

Barry Montgomery, Broker

658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2801

ELKTON OFFICE - 101 South Street
MD - 301-398-8444 • DEL. - 302-738-7381

NORTHEAST RIVER
WATERFRONT
Year round living in this 3
BR rancher, 1 1/2 baths,
large LR, family room,
kitchen, DR and more. 3-
car detached, garage,
deck, 100' pier. \$185,000.
Call for appi.

NEARLY NEW
Brick & vinyl siding split
level on 1/2 acre country
lot with lots of room for
the active family. 3 BRs,
2 baths, fam. room with
woodstove, LR, DR, of-
fice or den. \$85,900. Call
Paula Gilley at office or
home (858-4575 or 398-
3288).

FAIR HILL AREA
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick Col-
onial surrounded by farm
land. yet close to
Newark & Elkton.
Upgraded W/W carpet
over hardwood floor.
large rooms, stream run-
ning through property.
Only \$89,900. Call Tom
Dotson at office or home
(858-4338).

MOBILE HOME
Can be left on the lot at
\$120. per month rental. 2
BRs, bath, LR, kit-
chen/dinette, new kit-
chen, new plumbing,
new baths. \$8,000. Call
Duke Snyder at office or
home (858-5835).

WILDLIFE HAVEN
Woods, stream, animals,
birds. 5.8 acres of wood-
ed land with 1975 16x70
MH with 1 BR,
baths. \$53,900. Call Duke
Snyder at office or home
(858-6835).

THOMSON ESTATES
3 BR rancher with coun-
try kitchen, LR, 1 bath.
Full basement has 2
finished rooms, either
for BRs, or family room
& BR. Fenced rear yard.
ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% mort-
gage. \$53,900. Call Paula
Gilley at office or home
(378-3208 or 858-4575).

OPEN HOUSE - BEULAH LAND - OPEN HOUSE
WHEATLEY RD. - OFF ROUTE 272 - 2 miles from I-95. SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:00 P.M. In-
spection during the week by appt. Come by and sign up for free tour of Ryland
plant.

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST
PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

McGRADY RD. 1.1 acres - \$15,900. 1.4 acres - \$12,900. 1.0 acre - \$12,900.

COLORA ROAD 3.1 acres - \$14,900.

NEW BRIDGE RD. 1.33 acres - \$12,000*

PRINCIPLO RD. 20 acres, on trout stream, some woods, rolling. \$64,000.

BEULAH RD. Located on Wheatley Rd. near Route 272 - country lots. 100' x 250' - \$10,500. Perc approved.

ROOF RD. 2.4 acres - \$15,000. 1.0 acre - \$10,500.*

HANCES POINT RD. 2.3 acres - \$14,900.

NEAR several marinas and REDUCED.

13.2 acre lots - panhandle lots - perc approved. Each \$18,900.

OWNER FINANCING WITH 20% DOWN. PLAT IN OFFICE.

RISING SUN Town lots available for your house. Water sewer, street lights, paved roads, sidewalks. Take your pick.

MOBILE HOME LOT North Rising Sun - restricted. 125x200 - country living - MH must be 1980 or newer. \$18,900.

LEEDS ROAD Various size lots with gorgeous view at El Paso, Chippendale, and Everbreeze. Lots from 1/2 acre up. Prices starting at \$14,900. BUY WITH 10% DOWN.

TURNQUIST NEW TOWNHOMES. 2-3 BRs, elec- tric heat pump with air condition- ing, dishwasher, electric range, plush wall to wall carpet, disposal. Plus many extras. 20-1645. Starting \$49,500.

BUILDING LOT IN ELK NECK. On Route 272, just minutes to North East, perc approved, ready to build on. .725 acre. 60-1773. \$41,900.

90 FT. WATERFRONT LOT. In North East Harbors. Bulk head- ed, floating dock, garage, well and electric. \$65,000 or move in to your own house boat for \$75,000. 62-1775.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE. Enjoy the spectacular view from the enclosed front porch of this 3 BR cottage or snugly up to the fireplace in the LR. Swim or boat right out front. You can even launch a small boat. Comes with washer, refrig., range. Won't last long. 82-1785. All for \$69,000.

NEAR THE WATER. Close to public beach area. Huge enclosed front porch. Bricked area for woodstove in LR. Priced right. 80-1700. \$49,900.

KIDS - COUNTRY - COZINESS. All this with the 3 BR rancher on 1/2 acre near I-95 and the golf course. Lots to do on this large lot. 3 BRs, fireplace and full basement are just a few of the luxuries. 30-1439. Reduced. \$59,900.

NEW LISTING - CONVENIENT LOCATION. 3 BR Elkton home within walking distance of schools and town. One Year Warranty. 20-1792. \$49,900.

NEW LISTING. Privacy w/waterview. Almost new 2 BR ranch on 2 ac., easily expandable to 3 BRs. Raised brick hearth fireplace in LR w/cathedral ceil- ings. Full walkout bsmt. lg deck w/scenic view of upper Elk River. 20-1786. \$79,900.

JOHN H. LITZENBERG, G.R.I., C.R.B. Nancy Simpers 398-2578 Joanne Sentman 398-1505 Jackie Blankenship 398-5814 Betty Giovannazi 398-1623 Bill Johnson 287-5685 Betty Weed 398-6285 Carol Loftus 398-7015 Bernie Weed 398-3611 Mary Campbell 398-4787 Jack Irwin 398-4051 Verdie Ayres 287-5320 Bill Carter 287-5213 Rose Gurne 398-8318 Reggis Lewis 398-1594 Andy Vaughn 398-8298 Betty Trone 398-3304

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- BRIDAL SHOP
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- MATERNITY OUTLET
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K-Mart, Super Fresh, Thrift Drugs, Radio Shack, Hallmark, Famous
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Just minutes from
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Contemporary Single
Level Living with a sense
of space that makes life
satisfying. 1 and 2
Bedroom Apartments.

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OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1-4
P.M. REDUCED TO \$73,900.
HERITAGE WOODS. 8-level on
1/2 acre. 3 BR, 2 B, full base-
ment. Deck-pool, flowers, fruit
trees. Move right in. Call for
more details. 20-1771.

NICE BRICK HOME. On
Augustine Herman Hwy., south
of Brantwood. 5 acres, fenced
yard and shade trees. Call Bill
Johnson. 287-5685 (home) 20-
1765. \$79,900.

GREAT INVESTMENT. 2
houses, each with 2 BR, LR, kit,
and bath. On 8 acres of land. 2 1/2
acres cleared and 5 1/2 wooded
w/small stream. 20-1769.
\$75,000.

END UNIT TOWNHOUSE -
Huntsman Drive. Bath and
powder room, Rec room added.
Central air. Two utility sheds. 20-
1777. \$38,500.

ZONED FOR COMMERCIAL
USE. 1/2 duplex in North East -
suitable for office space with liv-
ing quarters. 4 BR, living, dining,
kit, 1 1/2 baths, brick w/masonry
const. 30-1783. \$45,900.

CHESAPEAKE HAVEN at
Grove Point on the Chesapeake
Bay. A private waterfront com-
munity. Wooded, perc approved
home sites. 400 feet of sandy
community beach area. Priced
from \$8,500. \$1,700 down. 11%
APR. \$150.42 per month. 60 mo.
payments. 80-1605. From
\$8,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 BR
bi-level, large FR, formal DR,
country kit. Sm. barn, fenced
pasture stream - woods all on 5
acres. 40-1784. \$88,900.

NEW - NEW - NEW. Quality
built homes. Only a few lots left
in ARUNDEL. 3 BR homes, full
basement, 2 full baths

440 Sports Equipment

D.P. 650 Fitness Gym with weights. Never used. \$125. 302-322-6163.

441 Swimming Pools

AAA-1 POOL BUILDERS
Have leftover '85 pools; still in cartons, 15' x 24' w/ steel bracing, fence, 4' x 16' deck, complete filtering system. Only \$1099. No money down. Full financing.
PHONE 302-328-7722
ASK FOR SONNY



502 Business Opport.

Windshield repair businesses, training, customer accounts etc. \$1800 cash takes it all. Owner moving. No gimmick, must sell by April 1. Call 301-658-3489.



602 Rooms

Elkton & North East. Room of efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9655 or 287-9877.

NEAR RISING SUN furnished bedrooms for rent. Share kitchen & bath. \$50/week. 301-658-4122.

NEWARK DE. room of efficiency, near Univ. from \$135/mo. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Weekend near University. Monthly. Room \$135; eff. \$175; 1 BR apt. \$235, 3 BR house \$365, 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

NORTH EAST AREA-Private home. Prefer professional female. Kitchen, bath & laundry priviledges. \$50/week. 301-398-7939 after 5pm.
Room of efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

602 Rooms

Unfurnished room with powder room, bathroom, kitchen privileges. Farm and country setting. \$50. per week. 301-398-3322 between 9am and 5pm.

604 Furnished Apts.

NORTH EAST-1 BR, fully carpeted, very clean, private secure area. Utilities included. Security deposit required. No children or pets. Avail April 1. 301-287-9655.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

131 W. MAIN ST. ELKTON-1 BR, very nice. Security deposit required. 301-398-6291.

2 BR apt. LR, DR, kit & bath. \$325/mo plus utilities. No pets. \$200 security deposit. 301-287-2646.

3 BR duplex with large yard & porch. No pets! 301-642-6720.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR private apt. Central air & garage. Located on Rt. 40 between North East & Elkton. \$375/mo. & electric. Security deposit & references required. No pets. 301-642-2700 or 301-272-7700.

CALVERT/RISING SUN-Lovely new 1 BR separate apt. Fully equipped & furnished on wooded estate and farm. Electric fan, water & AC, gas heat, \$300/mo plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. 1 yr. lease. 301-658-4532 after 5pm.

CHERRY HILL-Rt. 213. Spacious 2 BR, 8 miles from Newark, DE. \$375/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. 301-398-8525, days or 301-398-6070, evenings.

ELKTON 3 BR, 2nd floor on Landing Lane. References required. \$475/mo. 301-392-4620.

ELKTON 5 room, 2 BR second floor next to Elkton Middle School. \$350/mo. plus utilities, security deposit & references. No pets. 301-398-2420 after 7pm.

ELKTON Newly renovated apt. Custom kitchen, with appliances, washer, dryer, AC, w/w carpet. No pets or children. \$350/mo. 301-398-2121.

ELKTON-new 2 BR apt. LR/DR combo, den, custom kitchen with all appliances, CA, no pets. \$495/mo. Call 301-398-3332, 9-5.

PERRYVILLE-2 BR, no pets. \$330/mo plus utilities. 301-658-5468.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

PORT DEPOSIT-Large very nice 1 BR, 1st floor apartment. Call 301-287-8308 after 5pm.

610 Mobile Homes/Rent

RISING SUN area-3 BR mobile home. Call 301-658-5057 after 6pm.

612 Property for Rent

OFF NEWARK-ELKTON RD, at MD/DE line. C-2, 1.78 acres w/2 buildings. 5000 sq. ft. (50 x 100) 1 story and a 3500 sq. ft. (35 x 55) 2 story. Sale or lease all or part. 301-398-6045.

614 Commercial Property

MAIN ST. ELKTON. Business office. 2 rooms. \$325/mo. Heat & electric included. Call 301-378-2990 or 658-5546.

RT 213 at CHERRY HILL-new commercial buildings for rent. 780-1500 sq. ft. Will build to suit. Ideal for office, repairs or retail sales. Completion date for next building 5/1/96. 301-398-5222.

616 House for Rent

2 BR house for rent. For more info call 301-398-2856.

2 BR townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer. \$500/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call 301-398-3617 after 6pm.

CHARLESTOWN-2 BR. \$350/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. 301-287-6857 after 5pm.

CHARLESTOWN-2 BR, bath, laundry room. \$325/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. No pets. 301-287-2096.

CHARLESTOWN-2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room. \$375/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. 301-287-2096.

CHARLESTOWN, 3 BR house with bath, utility room, kitchen, dinette, LR, enclosed front porch. \$400/mo. Security deposit & references required. 301-287-6017.

ELKTON-New home, 2 BR, garage, water rights, large lot. \$525/mo. 301-398-6882.

616 House for Rent

ELKTON 3 BR, beautiful wood floor, LR, DR, large den, large screen & glass porch. Private parking, back yard. Close to schools, hospital & businesses. Avail. 5/1/96. \$450/mo. 301-398-1233 after 5pm.

ELKTON-New 3 BR b-level in Pine Hills. \$500/mo & \$500 security deposit. References required. No pets. Bill Johnson at A.C. Litzberg 301-398-3877.

NEAR PORT DEPOSIT 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath rancher, 2 car garage. \$550/mo. Call Bob Jobson, 301-398-8444 or 378-2345.

NORTH EAST AREA-3BR, full basement. References & security deposit required. No more than 3 children or 1 pet. \$375/mo. 301-398-2416.

NORTH EAST AREA-Large country kitch, DR, LR with fireplace, elec. stove & refrig. Seeking working couple or retired. Non-smokers. Please, no pets. Security & references required. Near Rt. 40, 272 & I-95. Call between 8am & 6pm. 301-287-2066.

618 Misc. Rent

Open end garages-North St. Elkton-Boats, cars, etc. Convenient to offices. Call 301-398-3851 after 4pm. \$15/mo.



702 Housing for Sale

BY OWNER. New 3BR rancher on 1/2 acre. Hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, family room & utility room. \$65,500. Call 301-658-5945.

ELKTON AREA-3 BR townhouse, LR, DR, Kitchen. Convenient location. Call for details after 4pm. 301-398-2829.

ELKTON, well kept townhouse on private corner lot on Elk Creek, 3 BR, patio, fenced yard w/garden. Great home or investment unit. \$37,500. Call 301-382-4035 eve/weekends.

a brand new very old idea.

Comfortably rustic, your real log home brings new care-free year-round living. Complete pre-cut log packages are cut from 8" to 11" diameter logs. You can build your own dream, or rely on your contractor. Choose from 22 models—compact bungalows to full two-story all-season homes and solar log homes.

Send for free brochure, or enclose \$6.00 for complete catalog of model plans and costs.

REAL LOG HOMES

VERMONT LOG BUILDING CO. INC.
MAYR, INC., (302) 368-1211
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LANDVEST REALTY
398-2401

112 Delaware Ave. ELKTON, MD.

New Construction - Minutes From Delaware
STARTING AT \$53,900 A.P.R. 10.5% Fixed Rate

Includes 3 Bdrm., living room, eat-in kit., full bath, hardwood kitchen cabinets, electric range, wall-to-wall carpet, driveway & walk. Lot choice. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate. For Qualified Buyers. Other Building Lots available, some wooded.

FAIR HILL - 1 ACRE New Construction with spectacular view. Convenient to Newark. Will build with your plans or ours. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate. A.P.R. 107 Acres Front on I-95 and PA. Railroad near Delaware line. \$4,400. 272-5216.	2 ACRES NEW CONSTRUCTION New 2 or 4 BR ranch, full basement, wall to wall carpet, enough room for horse stable. North East area. Call for plans. \$74,900.	HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 2 story, 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen 1 1/2 acres. Public sewage. Asking \$45,900.
INDUSTRIAL SITE 107 Acres Front on I-95 and PA. Railroad near Delaware line. \$4,400. 272-5216.	WATERFRONT 3 BR, LR, DR, Florida rm. Many extras. Outstanding view at 189,900. Reduced.	TURNQUIST \$450 per month. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, par. finished basement, LR, country kitchen, sliding glass door. Reduced price at \$94,900.
ELKTON In town. Includes central air conditioning, new gas furnace, 3 BR, possible 4th BR, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors throughout most of house. Nice yard with deck. Call for appointment. \$49,900.	40 WOODED ACRES w/ream. Well-Septic System. 1440 Mobile Home. Owner financing possible. Trade in your present real estate or buy with only \$5,000 down. Call for details.	COUNTRY - WOOD STOVE - A-FRAME 2 story, 1 acre, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 3 car garage with high ceiling 11' x 11' plus storage. Reduced for quick sale. \$89,900.
NORTH EAST RISING SUN AREA New construction. Country lots available. 3 BR ranch starting at \$54,900.	WANTED: TO BUY Building Lot up to 20 acres. Will pay top dollar.	HOME - TAX SHELTER 8% ACRES 2 story, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, separate 3 car garage with high ceiling 11' x 11' plus storage. Reduced for quick sale. \$119,900.
RENTAL - ELKTON Duplex 1 1/2 apt. has 7 BR, wall to wall carpet, sliding glass doors. Many extras. \$82,900.	SMALL FARM WITH INVESTMENT RENTAL 4 1/2 acres, 2 story farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 baths with carpet, large barn and out buildings, 20x50 swimming pool, well, solar heater. \$84,900.	NE AREA RENTAL Contemporary house, 1 acre, many extras. \$95/mo. Lp. 3 car garage.

B. GARY SCOTT
O'REALTORS
Service you can BANK on.
A WILCOX company

REDUCED & READY FOR YOU
This 3 Bdrm. raised contemporary ranch with cathedral ceiling in living room, stained woodwork throughout, C/A, 2 wood decks, heat pump, and woodstove auxiliary back-up on wooded 1/2 plus lot on cul-de-sac in Oakridge. Just 5 min. to I-95 or Newark. Just into Maryland. Bring reas. offers. \$72,500. Call Harry Marcus, Jr.

NORTH EAST
Price reduced to \$72,400. 2.76 ac. of seclusion with this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Beautiful stone fireplace. Has second building with income potential. Call Jerry Voshell.

V.A. TAKEOVER!
Handyman special in good condition on 1/2 acre. Stone fireplace, woodstove, 1 1/2 story, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Cape Cod. \$45,500.

Building lot with public sewer also available for \$12,500. Call Jerry Voshell.

RIVERFRONT!
Renovated 3 Bdrm. Colonial on Elk River. 2 full baths, floating deck, French doors to wrap-around deck, maintenance vinyl siding, excellent area for water fowl hunting. Just off Oldfield Point Rd. Listed at \$145,900. Call Jerry Voshell.

C-3 IN ELKTON
2-3 bedroom, apt. rented, store front on Main St. approx. 1,100 sq. ft. Full basement and parking for approx. 20 cars. \$95,500. Call Harry V. Marcus.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LAND
2.9 acres subdividable. Town water & sewer available. Owner financing. Located across from Valu Foods -Elkton. Zoned C-2. \$185,000. Call Jerry Voshell.

HANCES POINT
2 story Colonial on 1 ac. with detached garage. Turned driveway in water oriented community. Walk to marina from this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, LR w/fireplace, family room with flue for wood stove, country kit., sewing room, perfect in-law suite. 2 1/2 additional ac. and 20x40 barn avail. PMM possible. Reduced from \$117,900 to \$109,500. Hurry and call Harry Marcus.

FARM HOME POSSIBLE PERFECT STARTER HOME
Almost totally rebuilt 3 bedroom raised ranch on Dogwood Road. Living room, eat-in kit., bath and washer/dryer hook-up. Partially finished family room and 4th bedroom on lower level with outside entrance. Chimney for wood stove. \$43,500. Must sell. Call Harry Marcus.

302-368-1621

SUFFERING from "CABIN FEVER?"
Come See A Log Cabin Being Constructed
Directions: From U.S. Rt. 40 & North St. Rt. 272. 1 mile West of Md. East Police Barrack. Turn right onto Red Toad Road. Go approx. 1-1/4 miles.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
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 playing 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 sewer. Priced to sell at \$65,000 firm. Serious inquiries only desiring to inspect the property call (301) 398-4690 for an appointment.

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GILPIN
REALTORS
SWIM & SUN
in your own pool in Caravel Farms. 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many improvements made this year. You'll love it!! Call 738-5544. No. 3382N.
LOCATION PLUS
Univ. of Del. area + professional area. 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen & bath. All yours for \$147,000! Call 738-5544. No. 3373N.
CUSTOM BUILT
home in The Woods. Features 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in family rm., large 2-car garage and a rear deck overlooking parkland. Call 738-5544. No. 3279N.
LOTS OF SPACE
in this 4 bdrm. Dutch Colonial on 3 acres w/barn. Large country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Quality construction. 3 horses allowed. This could be yours!!! Call 738-5544. No. 2798N.

102 EAST MAIN ST. -NEWARK
302-738-5544

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH-REALTORS
GREAT LOCATION
Brick ranch on a nice street near shopping & bus routes. 2 full baths w/central air. Screened porch w/carpet. \$75,900. K-244.
QUALITY BUILT
by Liberty. Prime Newark location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 story Colonial on 1/2 acre well shrubbed lot. 2 car garage. Trees. \$105,900. K-141.
COUNTRY LIVING
Minutes from Newark. Maintenance free lovely split level on beautiful landscaped one-half acre. Call for details. \$93,000. K-193.
NEWARK
5-bedroom brick Cape Cod. 3 1/2 baths, full basement with pool room and wet bar. Wood floors, formal dining room, study, 2 fireplaces, and more than 3000 sq. ft. Mint condition. Must be seen. K-245.
GLASGOW PINES
Freshly painted, 3-bedroom townhouse. New motor in dining room. New elements in hot water heater. Panelled living room and heater room. Good starter home. K-248.

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH
NEWARK 302-731-8200

OPEN HOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, den, garage. \$75,000.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, heat pump. \$67,500.
THOMSON ESTATES
Saturday & Sunday
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
MASON-DIXON REALTY
(301) 398-8444 or (301) 378-2901
Directions: From Elkton on Route 40 East, left on Delancy Road, 3rd road on the right. Montague Lane.

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398-9616
CUSTOM HOMES
HIDDEN ACRES
3 BEDROOM RANCH
1/2 brick front & more on 1/2 acre lot.
\$55,385*
GRANDVIEW
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Brick inset & more on 1/2 acre (plus/-) lot.
\$66,900*
MANCHESTER PARK
3 BEDROOM TWO-STORY
Brick front on lower level & more, 1/2 acre (plus/-) lot.
\$77,867*
HERITAGE WOODS
3 BEDROOM BILEVEL
Brick inset & more on 1/2 acre (plus/-) lot.
\$59,550*
GRAVEL PIT ROAD
3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
On wooded acre lot, full basement, well & septic.
\$64,900*
DEERHAVEN
3 BEDROOM RANCH
1/2 brick front and more, 1/2 acre (plus/-) lot.
\$53,885*
Many Other Plans and Models Available
LOT OWNERS: We will build on your lot with your house plans or ours.
*Settlement costs & applicable points not included.
OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON RT. 40 WEST OF ELKTON

An up-to-date guide to residential real-estate opportunities in the Elkton and Newark areas, compliments of Patterson-Schwartz Realtors.
Home guide
NEWARK
GROWING PAINS?
Nice bi-level in convenient location with 3-5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, enclosed porch is just what you're looking for. Only \$89,900. 733-7000. No. 1021.
SPECIAL FINANCING
Custom brick ranch on 6.48 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, detached barn, fenced pasture. North at canal. \$157,900. 733-7000. No. 1040.
PEBBLE PLACE
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath 1 1/2-story home with aluminum siding, 23x15' family room with fireplace, carpeting, central air, 2-car garage. Only 5 years old! \$79,900. 733-7000. No. 1115.
WELL-MAINTAINED...
and lovingly cared for 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in popular community on nicely shrubbed cul-de-sac with fenced rear yard. Must see! 733-7000. No. 1098.
"BLAIR"
Newly listed 4-bedroom, 2-story with 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, basement on 6 acre in Newark city limits. Quiet neighborhood. \$115,000. 733-7000. No. 1088.
AFFORDABLE...
and charming in historic Christians. 2-story semi-detached is perfect for first-time buyer or investor. Includes all appliances. \$42,000. 733-7000. No. 1070.
LOVELY...
split level in mint condition with updated kitchen, new bath, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room. Convenient location. \$62,900. 733-7000. No. 1073.
SPACIOUS PLUS
Plenty of room for growing family in nice neighborhood. Upgraded bathrooms, large living room and family room, brick fireplace, garage. \$79,900. 733-7000. No. 1019.
R-2 ZONING...
near new hospital. 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with screened porch, beautiful updated kitchen, almost new roof, reconditioned heater, 1/2 acre lot. Mid 80's. 733-7000. No. 10523.
DUTCH COLONIAL
Custom 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on wooded lot with family-room fireplace, custom kitchen with breakfast room, 2-car turned garage, heat pump, complete insulation package. 733-7000. No. 10494.
GREAT STARTER...
with California room with sliding doors to rear yard, extra large laundry room, upgraded heating system, new carpeting and windows, more. 733-7000. No. 1127.
NEW LISTING
Large 2-story colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air, fireplace, more. Convenient location. Near 1129 shopping and I-95. 733-7000. No. 1099.
BROOKSIDE
Move-in condition! Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with large living room with fireplace, remodeled country kitchen, upgraded heating system, new carpeting and windows, more. 733-7000. No. 1127.
MARYLAND
4 1/2 ACRES...
of privacy surround large 4-bedroom, 2-story. Great 27x13' kitchen with cherry cabinets, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, basement, in-ground pool, more. Great potential. \$125,000. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1041.
COUNTRY CHARM
Lovely 3-story Victorian on 3.4 wooded acres with greenhouse, kennels, oversized garage, pasture. Perfect for gardener or horse-lover. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10427.
610' WATERFRONT
Great 8-acre site on North East River perfect for large home with in-ground pool, pool house, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, gazebo at water's edge. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1076.
FOX CHASE MANOR
Spacious home on approx. 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family-room woodstove, low maintenance exterior, oversized 2-car garage. Terrific value with takeover mortgage. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10500.
WATER ORIENTED
Home has been updated with storms/screens, carpet, fresh paint, vinyl siding, baseboard heat. Year-round home with boating and swimming rights. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10463.
PARK-LIKE...
setting surrounds center hall colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st-floor laundry, 2-car garage, rear deck. Popular area minutes from Newark. Must see! 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1097.
SUPERB HOME...
in Thabara is only 4 years old and in excellent condition with upgraded carpets, cabinets on landscaped 3/4 acre. Real value. \$119,900. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10482.
MINT CONDITION
Bi-level on 2 acres in Fair Hill area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, den with fantastic view. Just waiting for your family! 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1053.
PERFECTION
Antique brick/aluminum dream home in park-like setting in Glen Farms. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, large family room. \$109,900. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1027.
SUPER BI-LEVEL
Unique L-shaped home with top quality construction, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely screened porch overlooking Swan-town Creek with water rights to Sassafras River. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1075.
WATERFRONT
Super 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story with 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, lovely screened porch overlooking Swan-town Creek with water rights to Sassafras River. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 1075.
COZY RANCH
Perfect for couple or small family with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, basement. Country living on 3/4 acre just 5 minutes from Newark. 733-7000. No. 10409.
ELKTON HEIGHTS
Unique location for well-maintained "Nanticoke" ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, large rear deck. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10428.
LARGE FAMILY...
is what this home needs. Gourmet kitchen, summer kitchen, large dramatic foyer, living room fireplace, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$120,000. 733-7000. No. 1140.

Patterson Schwartz
Call (301) 398-6262 or (302) 733-7000

708 Mobile Home/Sale

1984 Flamingo Redman. 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths, garden tub, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Already set-up. \$2500 down to take over payments. Call 301-287-9595 for appointment.

\$2500-4000 several mobile homes for sale, must be removed from their present location. Good condition, excellent value. 302-994-8245 or 302-656-5000.

CONOWINGO AREA 14x70, 1985 Skyline. 2 BR. w/v carpet, shingle roof, large kitchen. May stay in park. \$26,000. 301-939-2045.

HALLMARK 1979, 3 BR. front kitchen with bay windows, shingled roof, vinyl undersiding. 301-378-3978.

NE/ELKTON AREA 1983 Liberty. 14 x 70 with large new deck & shed. Very good condition. 301-287-6664.



802 Motor Cycles

YAMAHA, 1982 650 Maxim. 5600 miles. Very good cond. 301-392-3882.

HONDA 1975 500T with 6000 miles, extras. \$400. 301-398-4228 after 4pm.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK, 650, 1982. 4200 miles. \$1200. Call Cathy, days, 301-398-3311 or evenings, 215-932-5730 after 7pm.

Willing to trade 1982 maroon Yamaha Maxim with low miles, full matching fairing, black saddlebags & storage trunk. For Harley Davidson of equal value. 301-287-3158.

804 R/V's

18' Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6, single axel, shower, toilet, range, hot water heater & much more. Good cond. \$2100. 301-658-5812.

DODGE mini motor home. Very good condition. 301-642-6720.

30' 5th WHEEL. Excellent condition. Garage kept. 301-642-6720.

LAYTON 1984 Travel trailer. 24 1/2 ft. Excellent condition, sleeps 8. Hitch package. \$7000. 301-392-5429.

806 Trucks/Vans

1975 Kenworth Tractor cabover. Completely rebuilt engine. New block. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 301-398-9451 evenings.

BRONCO 11 '84 2 tone, V6, 4 spd., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. TH5027A \$9965

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STEER THIS WAY

By: John Mascher



What type of gasoline does your owner's manual recommend? Don't use premium gas unless it's called for.

Tailgating causes more accidents than speeding, a North Carolina study found.

Though radial tires cost more initially, their long life — up to 40,000 miles or more — makes up for that. Also, they're less likely to blow out, and they save fuel.

What does it mean when the car "diesels" — keeps running after the ignition is off? That high temperatures, pressures and carbon deposits cause fuel to burn even after ignition is turned off. Check timing, carburetor and plug gaps.

Extra special car — a 1971 Rolls Royce — is used to drive brides to church on their wedding day in Norwood, Massachusetts. Retirees give rides as a gift to hometown brides.

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Rt. 40, Elkton 1 mile from DE line

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806 Trucks/Vans

BRONCO 11 '84

6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm radio, cloth interior, 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P4 \$10,995.

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BRONCO 11 '84

6 cyl., 4 spd., ps, pb, am/fm stereo, 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. 15272A \$8495

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'78 Olds 442 '78 Regal
'78 Granada (52,000 miles) '80 Skylark
'79 Malibu '80 Concord
'79 Delta 88 '79 LTD S.W.

\$1000 * DOWN

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FORD F250 '79 8 cyl., auto., ps, pb, No Y5009B \$3995

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Ford E150 '85 Cargo Van 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No P211. \$9395

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PETERBILT 1977 tractor A-1 condition, 350 Cummins, \$18,000 negotiable. Call after 6pm. 302-731-4270.

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LIFESTYLE

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



Last summer we went to Washington, D.C. to renew our acquaintance with the various branches of the Smithsonian. It was an especially nice trip because we were without the small and occasionally painful appendages known as children.

On previous trips to the Museum of Natural History, we were rarely more than a shout away from the dinosaurs. It didn't really matter what we wanted to see, the children couldn't get enough of the tyrannosaurs and diplodachuses. Whenever we ventured far from "dem bones" a child inevitably disappeared — always to be found staring raptly at the dinosaurs. When they weren't with the prehistoric beasts, they were gawking awestruck at the whale that is suspended from the ceiling.

I am sure the museum curator thought that hanging a whale from the ceiling was a great use of wasted space, and as a housewife who has too many possessions and not enough closets or shelves, I understand that you store things where you can.

Nevertheless, hanging a whale from the ceiling is Bad Science. For years and years one of my children believed whales flew. When he saw "Moby Dick" on television, confusion resulted. He felt that Moby Dick had every right to act the way he did because he was kept in the ocean and not allowed to fly through the air as whales are supposed to do. The other message that came across loud and clear through "Moby Dick" was never, ever stick anything into a whale.

"Museuming" with children is an experience that always starts out with parents' good intentions. Their goal is to increase and broaden the children's awareness of the world — cultural, scientific, spiritual, and intellectual — and at the same time, to have a day of family togetherness. The operant dream seems to be the family that views museum displays together, stays together. As an accomplished and longtime museum goer — as a child and as an adult — I laud the goal, but deplore the means.

First of all, no family of more than one person manages to stay together during a museum visit. While visiting the Franklin Institute, we lost a daughter who was so enchanted by the thump-thud of the "walk-through" heart that she declared residency there. A son had to be hauled flailing and weeping from the jet fighter at the same institution.

I am sure it is not intentional, but museum planners must have some deep-seated animosity towards families when they design museums. Oh, I know it is very logical and efficient to have all the paintings in one place, all the bones in another, and all the machines in yet a third. But I know of no family except maybe the Cleaver Clan on television who all are interested in, or even tolerant of, gazing at the same things.

I think of how my parents must have felt when they visited the Tate Gallery in London while my brother and I conducted a running battle — verbal and physical — down those long, echoing, marble galleries. I realized God is a just God when I was forced to view the Leningrad Exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. at an elbow-flapping, dead run because my own children were behaving in a way that was not considered socially acceptable by either the guards or the other patrons. To this day, I am not sure what was hung on the walls, but the catalogue tells me that I sprinted past many memorable and renowned works of art.

When I was fresh out of college and full of profound theories, wise ideas, and answers to almost every question ever posed in the history of the world, I saw something that dismayed and shocked me. A woman, who appeared to be otherwise compassionate and civilized, was taking seven little boys into the Museum of Natural History. She was holding on to a rope to which each of the squirming little boys was tied at the wrist.

Now that I have been out of college for many years, and have not a single theory or an answer to any question beyond "what's for dinner tonight," I salute that lady.

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