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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newark cracks down on underage drinkers

by Cathy Thomas

Young people in Newark should take warning. The Newark Police Department has started a program to crack down on the purchase and consumption of liquor by minors.

Under the program, plain clothes officers conduct surveillance at liquor stores. If someone suspected of being a minor is seen leaving a store, they will be questioned by the officers.

On the first weekend the program

was conducted, 13 arrests were made. However, not all of the persons arrested had made purchases, some were arrested just for entering the liquor store.

"Some were turned away from the store," said Police Chief William Hogan. "The fact they were in there (the liquor store) was a crime."

The goal of the program is to stop liquor consumption and drunken driving among minors.

"The basic aim is to interrupt the juvenile driver before they get behind the wheel with alcohol," said Lt.

Charles Coffey, city traffic officer.

Liquor stores, no doubt, should have an interest in the program.

"We are also trying to get a message to the package stores and the people who sell alcohol to be careful," said Hogan.

If a store sells liquor to a minor who clearly has improper identification the case will be turned over to the state Alcohol Beverage Control Division.

However, Coffey said the stores are not the target of this program. The real target is the minor who purchases and consumes alcohol.

Highway fatalities in Delaware have gone up dramatically this year. Some of the fatal accidents are believed to have involved underage alcohol consumption.

Gov. Michael Castle has targeted drunken driving among youth as one of the problems outlined in his highway safety program.

Newark has a unique problem since it has a high population of students from the University of Delaware, and attracts high school-age students from a wide region.

"Newark is disproportionate in the

amount of young people we have," said Coffey. "Newark is known as a 'party town.' The fact that Newark is known as a party town attracts high schoolers from other communities."

"We have young people that frequent Newark," said Hogan. "This is clearly a problem somewhat unique to this community."

The number of arrests the first weekend is significant, according to Coffey. "I think the 13 arrests is a good indication that a problem does exist."

See DRINKERS/8a

EASTER: THE FLOCK COMES HOME



Three generations of the Coleman and Williams family head into Newark United Methodist Church for Palm Sunday services.

Churches brace for large crowds

Newark pastors see spiritual reawakening in community

by Nancy Turner

On April 3, morning worship attendance at Newark area churches will likely double as thousands of Christians unite in celebrating Easter, the most important day of the Christian calendar.

Whether they are faithful members of a particular congregation or unaffiliated worshippers keeping in touch with their religious roots, an estimated 17,000-plus Newark Christians will attend church Sunday to rejoice in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Holy Family Catholic Church on Chestnut Hill Road will hold three overflow Masses for about 2,000 persons Sunday, although according to Rev. Charles Dillingham, high rates of atten-

dance are expected at every liturgical event of Holy Week, beginning with two overflow Masses on Palm Sunday and continuing through Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

"Easter is the liturgical highlight of the year and far outshines Christmas," Dillingham said.

During Holy Family's Saturday evening service, called Easter Vigil, parishioners will see the "new fire" light as a sign of the risen Christ who has conquered darkness, sin and death.

Everyone in the church will be given a small candle, and a glowing flame will be passed from one person to the next. This will be followed by the Liturgy of the Word, proclaiming salvation.

The important celebration continues Easter Sunday, when members are ask-

ed to renew their baptismal vows.

At Newark United Methodist Church, about 150 hardy people will assemble outdoors — weather permitting — at 6 o'clock Easter morning for a sunrise service and lighting of the Paschal fire, or new fire.

Similar in concept to the Catholic evening ceremony, this portion of the worship service is taken from the earliest days of the Christian church and represents Christ's illumination of the world.

Symbolically, the sanctuary is bare, from the hour the cross is draped in black and the scriptures are closed on Maundy Thursday in solemn preparation and remembrance of the crucifixion until Easter morn.

See EASTER/6a

Jenny's Run site annexed by city after close vote

by Cathy Thomas

The controversial Jenny's Run townhouse project on Paper Mill Road was given the go-ahead by Newark City Council Monday night.

By a narrow margin, Council approved the zoning and annexation of the 14-acre site. However, the subdivision plan was tabled because of clerical problems.

The project, to be located east of Paper Mill Road and north of the Paper Mill Apartments, was tabled several months ago so the developer, Albert Marta, and the area residents could come to an agreement about the number and type of houses to be on the site.

In presenting the proposal Monday night, William Lynch, an attorney representing Marta, said 72 townhouses, priced up to

\$140,000 each, would be built in the subdivision. The amount of townhouses had been reduced from the original plan.

"The problems, as we understood it, have been resolved," said Lynch. "We feel there is a need for this type of community. We're satisfied that the density is very reasonable."

Lynch told Council that the development "is a good example of a situation where the developer is willing to work with the community."

Theresa Messick, 370 Paper Mill Rd., headed a steering committee of residents negotiating with the developer. Messick and other residents seemed resigned to the project. Messick told Council they would accept the project with "reluctance."

"It was the responsibility of the Council to make that deci-

See COUNCIL/8a

City board to consider housing for mentally ill

Independent living situations for those people recovering from mental illness are virtually nonexistent in Delaware.

"There's a terrible need for housing (for the mentally ill)," said R. Nelson Franz, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware. "There are very few opportunities for independent housing. Most of the people who are recovering from mental illness or who have mental illness are living at home with their family, or they're on the street."

Because of that need, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill has joined the Mental Health Association of Delaware and Community Housing, Inc. to form AMC Housing, Inc.

The association has proposed an innovative housing project at Country Club Drive and New London Road in Newark.

On three acres of land at the site, the group has proposed construction of four apartment buildings to be known as Woodmont Garden Apartments.

Three of the buildings would each contain 11 one- and two-bedroom apartments rented at market rate. The other building would consist of 16 apartments, reserved for those persons recovering from a mental il-

ness. Only those persons found to be capable of independent living would be allowed to reside at the apartments.

The project will require rezoning part of the site from business to a multi-family classification. The Newark Planning Commission will consider the rezoning request as well as the subdivision plans at its April 5 meeting.

Representatives of AMC met with residents of the area to discuss the project last week.

Franz said residents should not be concerned because the mentally ill reside in some of the apartments. People have a preconceived idea of mental il-

See HOUSING/8a

FYI

Sunday will be not just Easter but also the beginning of Daylight Savings Time.

Before going to bed late Saturday night — or early Sunday morning, depending on individual nocturnal habits — remember to set the clock ahead by one hour.

To the pessimist, DST means one hour of lost sleep. To the optimist, it means one extra hour of light and thus the kickoff of barbecue season. Kowabunga!

KEEP POSTED

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SPORTS: Baseball season opens as St. Mark's wins, former Newark coach Fran Fulgham throws out first ball/1b

NEWS: Newark City Manager Carl Luft marks on one full year in office/4a



DETOUR

Motorists in downtown Newark should watch for some detours over the next couple of weeks. B and O Railroad will have maintenance teams working on tracks in the city in early April.

On April 6 and 7, maintenance will be underway on the crossing at West Main Street and New London Road. Work will be done on the crossing on North College Avenue on April 11 and 12.

NEWS

PUBLIC NOTICES

School's out

Spring break begins

Christina School District students and teachers will be going on spring break this week. The break begins Friday, April 1. Schools will be closed all next week, and will reopen Monday, April 11.

Carper

Tax session set

A special income tax information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7 at Newark High School by U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper. The Congressmen will be on hand with Internal Revenue Service officials to help answer constituents' specific tax questions.

Council

Meeting April 11

Newark City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 11 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

GOP

Delegate convention

Newark Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in the Iron Hill Inn to select delegates to the Delaware Republican Convention. Delegates to that convention will endorse statewide nominees, elect National Republican Committee representatives, elect presidential electors and elect delegates to the National Republican Convention. Forty delegates from the Newark region will be sent to the state convention, which will be held May 14. The local meeting is open to all registered Republicans who live in the Newark region.

Christina

Board meeting

The Christina School District board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in Newark High School.

Steve Bell

Press Club speaker

Steve Bell of KWTY-TV's Eyewitness News will be the keynote speaker when the Brandywine Valley Press Club meets Monday, April 14.

The meeting will be held in the Rodney Square Club, Wilmington, with social and silent auction at 5:30 p.m. and prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$29 for members, \$34 to non-member. For reservations call BVPC President Cynthia Morgan at 478-2700.

Nicaragua

Network meetings

The Delaware Nicaragua Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in New Ark United Church of Christ, 215 E. Delaware Ave.

The meetings are held on the third floor of the education building, and are open to the public. The organization's aims include education about U.S. policies of intervention in Central America and a call for citizen action to change these policies.

Castle

Names Megill

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle has announced the appointment of Mrs. Dale R. Megill, 6 Polaris Drive, Newark, to the Foster Care Review Board. Megill will serve a three-year term on the board.

Police keep eye on trucks

I-95 toll-beaters once again making use of Christina Parkway

by Cathy Thomas

Newark police once again plan to crack down on the heavy truck traffic on the Christina Parkway (Del. 4).

The road was limited to local trucks under 9 tons last year when citizens complained about the heavy trucks avoiding the Delaware-Maryland state line toll on Interstate 95.

Police strengthened enforcement along the Parkway, but residents along Old Baltimore

Pike began complaining because many of the trucks started using that road to avoid the toll.

Now Delaware State Police are enforcing truck limits on Old Baltimore Pike and once again the trucks are using the Christina Parkway.

Newark Police have received some funds from the Delaware Turnpike Commission to stop those trucks using the Christina Parkway to avoid the toll.

"Hopefully, the truck (drivers) will get the message that it's just as easy to pay the three dollar toll," said Newark

Police Traffic Lt. Charles Coffey.

During the enforcement program last year, Coffey said city police only ticketed those truck drivers who were using the Parkway to avoid the toll. This time, however, Coffey said they will crack down on any violations.

"This year we're going to have an emphasis on total enforcement," said Coffey. "We have officers who are trained in safety checking trucks and we have officers who are qualified weighmasters."

Coffey said enforcement on

the Parkway will continue around the clock. Last year, many truck drivers found they could avoid the toll overnight. That will not be the case this time, according to Coffey.

Documentation checks will also be a part of the enforcement program. Coffey said a truck driver's logs will be checked to make sure they are in order.

When a trucker using the local roads to avoid the toll, they are traveling through residential and business areas. Citizens have complained about the noise and safety hazards presented by the truck traffic.

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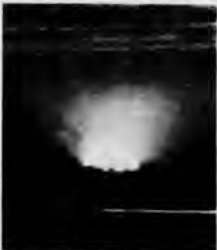




SHHH... We need your help. The NewArk Post wants your participation in our special section running April 28th. Poems, riddles, short stories, you name it, we need it. A selection will be made April 15th, so don't delay, send today!

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CELEBRATE EASTER

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<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. off W. Park Place Easter Sunday, April 3 10:30 AM Family Service & Celebration Rev. Louise Robeck For Further Information, Call 368-2984</p>	<p>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 E. Basin Rd. New Castle, 328-5649 Palm Sunday 9 & 10:30 AM- Worship Maundy Thursday, March 31, 7:30 PM Good Friday- 7:30 PM Easter Sunday 9 & 10:30 AM- Worship Full Chorus & Brass Ronald W. Bergman, Pastor Mark W. Palmer, Assoc.</p>	<p>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 Maundy Thursday- Tenebrae 7:30 PM Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 AM John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Newark - 737-2100 Sunday, March 27 8:30 & 11 AM Palm Sunday Worship Services Thursday, March 31 7:30 PM- Maundy Thursday Friday, April 1 Good Friday, Noon-3 PM "Way to the Cross" Sponsored by Pike Creek Christian Coalition Churches, starting at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 2 Easter Sunday 8:30 & 11 AM Worship Services</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Del. Ave. Newark March 31 Maundy Thursday 7 PM, Fellowship Hall April 3 Sunrise Service 6:30 AM, Carpenter State Park Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Don A. MacDonald, Pastor</p>	<p>FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 4210 Limestone Rd. Wilm.-near Pike Creek 998-4105 Palm Sunday, 6:30 PM Cantata Good Friday, Noon-3 PM at Bethel Baptist Easter Sunday, 6:30 Sunrise at Brandywine Springs Park 9:45 Sunday School 11 AM Worship George I. Nicholas, Jr. D.D., Pastor</p>
<p>Easter Sunrise Drama 6:30 AM "When Old Nic Met Nicodemus" followed by breakfast for everyone. Service of Worship 9:30 AM "Discover the Power of the Resurrec- tion." Special Gifts for Children Sunday School 10:45 AM Nursery Provided Salem United Methodist Church 469 Salem Church Rd., Newark 738-4822</p>	<p>Maundy Thursday, March 31, 7:30 PM W. Presbyterian Church 8th & Washington Sts., Wilm. Easter Worship, April 3, 11:00 AM First & Central Presbyterian Church 11th & Market Sts., Wilm. Free Parking - Lot B 12th & Orange Sts.</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark, DE • 731-9495 Maundy Thursday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service, April 1 7:30 p.m. Sunrise Service, April 3 6:30 a.m. Easter Worship, April 3 8:30 & 11 a.m.</p>	<p>JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT COULDN'T GET ANY DARKER...</p>  <p>THE RISEN SON APPEARED.</p> <p>Have you ever groped through the darkness? It is an unpleasant, unsettling experience. Times of personal struggle are the same way. The bigger the problems become, the darker it gets. In loneliness we try to find answers, we reach desperately for some switch that will illuminate our lives. At a crucial point in history 2000 years ago it seemed things couldn't get any darker. A black cloud of hatred and loneliness enveloped man. Then came the morning, and the Risen Son appeared.</p> <p>Join us in celebration of the risen Savior PIKE CREEK VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH April 3 at 10:30 am 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19711 731-7770</p>		
<p>NEWARK FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Easter Sunday 10:30 AM Worship Service Easter Message by Pastor Lazer Special Music by Mrs. Cathy Gouden</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 W. Main St., Newark INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US The Rev. Paul P. Walenta, Pastor Come to a Special Lenten Drama THE LAST SUPPER (a re-enactment of Leonardo daVinci's famous painting) March 31, April 1 at 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRAISE ASSEMBLY 698 Old Baltimore Pike (UAW Hall) Newark CELEBRATING A LIVING SAVIOUR Sunday, April 3 9 AM- Special Message & Singing 5 PM- Message, Singing, & Children's Easter Egg Hunt He is risen</p>	<p>DEATH is the one inescapable fact of life — but Jesus Christ, God the Son — has met and defeated the power of death by His atoning death for your sins. — has demonstrated the truth of His promise of Resurrection for his believers by His own Resurrection. — says to you, He that lives and believes in Me shall never die. Death has Died is the message of Easter • Hear the Word of life at ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 133 OLD BALTIMORE PIKE CHRISTIANA, DELAWARE GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. EASTER EARLY MORNING SERVICE: 7:00 a.m. EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.</p>		
<p>NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark 737-4711 Palm Sunday, March 27 9:30 AM Worship Easter Sunday, April 13 6:30 AM Sunrise Service at Carpenter Park 9:30 AM Easter Services Child Care Provided</p>	<p>Easter Services April 3: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:15-11:15 Continental Breakfast Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible *Reservations Suggested 731-5644; \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 children</p>				

NEWS

Hospital rezoning sought by Center

Action looks to future growth

by Cathy Thomas

Plans for further development of the Christiana Hospital site in east Newark were announced last week by the Medical Center of Delaware.

As a part of those plans, officials will seek rezoning to allow for phased development of the property at Del. 4 and Churchman's Road over the next 15-20 years.

The plans and rezoning request are designed to give the Medical Center maximum long-term flexibility at the Christiana campus, according to Medical Center officials.

"We want to be able to respond to community and regional needs in an appropriate and timely manner," said Allen Johnson, president and chief executive officer of the Medical Center.

A long-range development program has been devised based

on a review of national and regional trends in building for health care facilities. Specifics for the plan do not yet exist, but could include use of land for hospital expansion, an office complex, residential care communities, research facilities and open space.

While the overall plan is long-range, immediate needs for the Christiana Hospital have been identified. Those needs include a new laundry and warehouse facility, an expanded emergency center and the addition of an ambulatory surgery facility. A second doctors' office building has already been approved.

The 194-acre hospital site is now zoned as a Diversified Plan Unit Development (DPUD). The same zoning classification will be sought under the zoning request, but with more of the property designated for buildings and necessary parking.

Rett Deehan, senior vice president of planning for the Medical Center, said the



Looking to the future, the Medical Center of Delaware is seeking rezoning for its Christiana Hospital site, located in east Newark.

hospital is zoned for 900,000 square feet of building and parking, of which some 800,000 square feet has already been built.

"We have been through the process of rezoning our Christiana DPUD classification before, as needs arose," said Deehan. "This time, our plans are on a larger, more gradual scale."

The original 1976 plan for the site authorized construction of a 780-bed hospital and associated parking. Since that time,

several revisions have been submitted and approved to permit further development on the site, including the Medical Arts Pavilion, Magnetic Resonance Imaging facility and expanded staff parking.

Surrounding land to the south and west of the Christiana campus is also zoned as DPUD. University of Delaware officials recently announced the sale of the land to Bellevue Holding Company of Wilmington. Plans for that property have not been announced.

Noontime concerts to be held downtown

Dixieland, ragtime, folk, rock and reggae will be featured during the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation's free lunchtime concert series to be held this spring on the lawn of the Newark Academy Building on Main Street.

Concerts will be held 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and will begin April 13 with the Newark Dixie Ramblers. The Ramblers, an offshoot of the Newark Community Band, perform Dixieland jazz and swing melodies.

Other concerts are scheduled as follows:

• April 27 — Superior Ragtime Duo, featuring Linda Henderson on piano and Harvey Price on xylophone.

• May 11 — Christina Harrison, with a variety of folk music from traditional Scottish tunes to traditional and contemporary American music.

• May 25 — Silent Force, a reggae band with an emphasis on original music.

• June 8 — Dave Reese, vocalist and acoustical guitarist who performs folk and rock music.

In case of rain, call the department's Leisure Time Hotline at 366-7147 for cancellation information.

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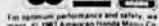
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NEWS

First year in office has been eventful for manager Luft

Official enjoys tackling challenges

by Cathy Thomas

It has been an exciting year in Newark city government. Some dramatic changes have taken place as the city positions itself to deal with the issues of the future.

Perhaps the most dramatic change has come in the city manager's office, with the appointment of a new leader, Carl Luft.

Luft came to Newark in February, 1987 from Canandaigua, N.Y., where he had also served as city manager.

"It was a career move for me. Newark is a bigger city," said Luft. "We were very happy in Canandaigua, but I thought some of the challenges after six years just weren't there anymore."

Although he did not get bored as city manager of Canandaigua, Luft said he found himself dealing with the same issues there every two or three years. "I'm not satisfied unless I have some challenges to tackle. I like new challenges."

The fact that Newark is a university town, and the fact that it sells electricity intrigued Luft.

"I was very aware of the issues between the city and the University, none of which I think are insurmountable. On the other hand, none of which I think are going to be ever, like most issues, completely ironed out."

The location of Newark was also a drawing card for Luft, whose family wanted to stay in the East.

In the past year, Luft, along with the city staff has tackled many of the challenges facing the city. One of his first tasks was to appoint a new police

chief.

William Hogan took over the reigns of the Newark police department last year. Under Hogan's guidance, the police department has gone through several changes.

A tactical unit was formed to handle the problems along Main Street. Crusing, rowdiness and drinking were the common complaints from residents and it is believed the tactical unit has helped curb some of those problems.

Civilians are taking over the police dispatching duties. By freeing them of dispatching duties, more officers will be able to patrol the streets.

A new police officer recruitment and selection program was developed.

"You can't expect good people to knock on the door," said Luft. The recruitment program is designed to attract quality officers to the department.

Other steps at efficiency in the department have been taken, including a computerization of police records and the development of a new policy manual for officers.

Some of the other major events in the city during the past year include:

- Adoption of a management plan of objectives. The plan is designed to set operating priorities and improve accountability. While not all the priorities may be met every year, Luft said the plan does offer the city staff some guidance.

- Development of the Town & Gown Committee. The committee is to address problems between residents and the University. Formation of the committee was recommended by an ad-hoc committee studying problems created when students live off campus.



'We're in a service business . . . we should be held accountable'

- Adoption of a new budget. The new budget represented a 9 percent increase over the previous budget without an utility rate increase or property tax increase.

- Development of the Comprehensive Plan II. The plan will help the city plan future growth.

- Construction of the city's new \$4.1 million cool run interceptor. The interceptor, now halfway finished, is the city's main sewer line and should end sewer backups in residential areas.

- The Newark Area Traffic Study. "We're hoping that will help us in the planning for better

traffic flow in our city," said Luft. The study, still incomplete, should offer recommendations to improve traffic movement around the city.

- The Newark Responsible Beverage Service Program. The program solicits the involvement of those who serve liquor. Beverage servers have been trained how to spot someone who has had too much to drink or is underage.

- The new parks maintenance facility for the city. The old facility was destroyed in a fire last year. "It (the fire) was terrible. It was very depressing," said Luft. "We really moved fast

to seek out financial alternatives." Bids are now being taken for construction of a new park maintenance building.

Newark, no doubt, will offer Luft many challenges in the future, as the city is expected to grow.

"My bottom line concern with growth is really resource related," said Luft. "Water supply is probably the biggest issue in northern Delaware."

Luft said the city is learning that we may have to seek out new ways of analyzing future land use.

"I think one of our continuous objectives has to be seeking

ways to manage our growth properly...so the city can maintain its reputable service base. From what we hear, the city provides reliable services in the minds of most people, and we certainly want to maintain that."

In many ways, Luft has given the city a corporate attitude, stressing accountability through a management plan in which he has emphasized the need for a customer-service philosophy among employees.

"This is not a self-serving business. We're in a service business and I believe we should be held accountable to it," he said.

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NEWS

New Sweden stamp unveiled in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — In an historic celebration here Tuesday, the United States Postal Service joined the nations of Sweden and Finland in the issuance of a stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of the landing of Swedes and Finns in North America.

"It is almost a miracle," said Anthony Frank, the new Postmaster General of the United States. "We get 24,000 suggestions a year for stamps and we adopt 20. To whittle all

those down and to work with Sweden and Finland shows that miracles can happen."

The stamps, which all incorporate a common design by Sweden's Goran Osterlund, honor the first settlers of the area near the Christina River in 1638.

One of those instrumental in pursuing issuance of the stamp was Newarker Ruth Crossan of the Kalmar Nyckel Commemorative Committee, who worked for the past four years to

receive approval of the stamp proposal.

Several dignitaries were present at the issuance ceremonies, including the director general of posts for the Swedish Post Office, Bertil Zachrisson, and deputy director general posts and telecommunications of Finland, Asko Saviaho.

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle said the "Finnish-Swedish" heritage is something (in which) we all take great pride.

"It's on days like this I wish I

would have collected stamps instead baseball cards," Castle joked.

In his address, Postmaster Frank spoke of the common goals of all three postal services to "serve the mailing needs of the public".

"Our allies and friends have graciously returned to help us recognize the heritage we share," said Frank. "Stamps are a tribute to the past and sources of inspiration for the future."

NEWS FILE

Forshey

Senate campaign

Brookside resident Linda Forshey kicked off her campaign for Delaware's 11th Senatorial District seat last night with a pep rally at the Brookside Community Center.

Forshey, a Republican, hopes to unseat Democrat Roger Martin, who has held the seat for several terms. In 1984, Forshey made an unsuccessful bid against Martin for the seat.

Forshey, 37, has been active in local civic associations and feels she can serve as a voice in Dover for civic associations.

She currently handles public relations for the Delaware Administration for Specialized Transportation (DAST).

Death

Motorcycle crash

A Newark man was killed March 23 when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a delivery vehicle on Ruthar Drive near the Harmony Hills industrial site.

Delaware State Police said David DeGregory, 24, of 49 Van-Sant Rd., Newark, was pronounced dead at Christiana Hospital shortly after the 6:40 p.m. accident.

DeGregory's motorcycle collided with a United Parcel Service truck driven by Joseph A. VanVeen, 31, of 242 Tinsley Ct., Newark, police said.

DeGregory was thrown from the motorcycle. He was not wearing a helmet.

DeGregory's death brings to 39 the number of fatalities on state highways so far this year.

Jabbed

Pitchfork attack

A Delaware Park stable employee was jabbed in the head with a pitchfork during an argument last Thursday with another stable employee, according to police.

Vernon J. McWilliams, 18, of Edgemont, N.J., was treated at Christiana Hospital for stab wounds to the temple after the early morning incident.

Police said McWilliams and Michael Santivaschi, 47 of Mullica Hill, N.J., apparently got into an argument about how to train a horse.

Police said Santivaschi turned himself into authorities after the incident. He was charged with second degree assault and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Crash

N.J. woman hurt

A 33-year-old New Jersey woman was injured in a one-car crash March 22 in Newark.

Carol A. Brown, of Carney's Point, N.J., is listed in critical condition at Christiana Hospital.

According to New Castle County Police, Brown was driving her vehicle southbound on Frazer Road near Denny Road at an apparent high rate of speed.

Brown lost control of the vehicle. It ran off the right side of the road, struck a split-rail fence and became airborne. The vehicle landed on its front and rolled.

Brown was thrown several feet from the vehicle.

Police are continuing their investigation.

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NEWS



Photos/Robert Craig

Newark youngsters hunt for Easter eggs and chat with Peter Cottontail during event held Sunday at Carpenter State Park by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and Newark White Clay Kiwanis. The Department also sponsored an Easter egg coloring contest, and the winners are:

3 and under — Melissa Foran, first; Jaclyn Campbell, second; Laura Lankton, third.

4-5 — Kristin Campbell, first; Jullian Doody, second; Adriane Dalton, third.

6-7 — Dana Thomas, first; Ryan Lesson, second; Jason Subach, third.

8-9 — Michael Chickadel, first; Stacy Poplas, second; Theresa Winchester, third.



Easter Renewal

from 1a

Just after sunrise on Easter Sunday, the darkened nave will be illuminated by the Paschal flame from the Christ candle as a processional of jubilant voices herald Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The room will come to life within feelings of spiritual gladness and will be warmed by the sharing of the Eucharist.

Before the morning is over, Newark United Methodist Men will serve a congregational breakfast and the clergy and choir will lead three more Easter Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

In as much as Easter represents salvation and rebirth, it can also be an emotional time for those persons who will seek to get back in touch with their Christian roots.

"We sometimes look down the wrong paths for fulfillment or seek material pleasures before we learn that they cannot completely satisfy us," said Holy Family's Rev. Dillingham. "People will come to us and say, 'we need to turn somewhere and the church is where we know we should be.' They may have been fighting it, resisting it, or putting it off for a long period of time, and when they come back to the church, to the principles they remember being taught by their parents, they are relieved to be home."

"I think that in a changing world, with a changing society of increasing mobility, the church is a rock," said Rev. Clifford Armour of Newark United Methodist Church. "It is a vessel in which those things in life that are important are stored. No matter where we move, no matter what things happen to us in daily living, the church is always there. It is the

truth that has undergirded generations before us and will continue to undergird generations after us."

Since 1939, Goerge Gallop researchers have explored religious worship in America and in nearly half a century have found that, with only minor fluctuation, four out of ten Americans regularly attend a church or synagogue.

Colleen McMurray of the organization's Princeton, N.J. office said, "In terms of the nation as a whole, what we have found is remarkable stability in church attendance. There have been a lot of interesting studies that people might have heard about with regard to particular denominations or their age groups increasing or decreasing. We do not have information on those actual worship numbers, but we show that, by general population, Americans attend some form of church at the same rates they did 20 years ago."

This Easter, area churches will open their doors wide as their sanctuaries fill, once again, with a welcomed combination of familiar and unfamiliar faces. As the joyous strains of songs like "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "Crown Him with Many Crowns" pour from the hearts of Christians who have memorized their lyrics, an equal number of singers who clutch their hymnals tightly because they must read and follow each word, will sing too.

Whether likened to the bright flame or the smoldering ash, believers will break the bread and share the cup with reverence and sing passionately and triumphantly on Easter morning.

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Newark Police reinstate unit

As the warmer weather arrives, Newark Police are making preparations to re-form the special unit of police officers introduced in 1987 to handle problems along Main Street.

The tactical unit was formed last fall to put a stop to the minor offenses which occur along Main Street. Many of the complaints have concerned disorderly conduct, alcohol-related incidents and cruising.

The unit was disbanded in the fall when the cool weather kept

people away from Main Street late at night. Now that spring is here, officials are expecting the problems to start up once again.

"We're in the process of looking how we're going to (form the tactical unit) now," said Police Chief William Hogan. "I hope in the first or second week of April to have (the unit) up and running."

The tactical unit will consist of a core group of four officers. They will be assisted by officers on routine patrol or other special

assignments.

The tactical unit will also have the responsibility of handling complaints about loud music in the city. Hogan said the unit will remain flexible to address any situation where there is a need for enforcement.

No major changes are expected for the new tactical unit compared to last year's unit.

"I think it was very effective last time," said Hogan. "It did exactly what we hoped it would."

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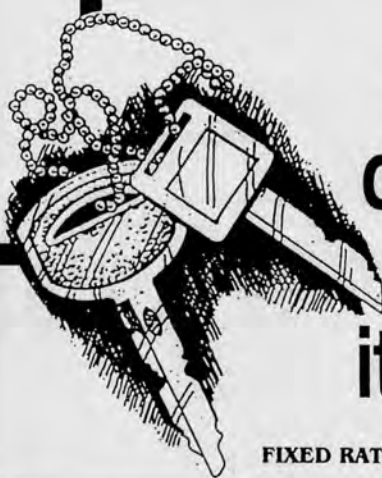
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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Woo

Wife joins campaign

Delaware Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo has announced that his wife, Katy, will join his campaign organization on a full-time basis.

Woo, of Newark, has filed as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican William V. Roth Jr.

Katy Woo has taken an unpaid leave of absence from her management position at the HMO of Delaware, a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware.

She has experience with other political campaigns. She helped in the fundraising of Senator Joseph R. Biden's re-election campaign in 1978, and in 1980 was deputy coordinator of the Carter-Mondale campaign in Delaware.

Woo also assisted her husband in the 1984 campaign for the lieutenant governor's position.

Threat of nuclear war prompts musicians' concert

by Cathy Thomas

The threat of nuclear war has so alarmed Harvey Price, a University of Delaware music department faculty member, that he has organized fellow musicians to perform A Concert for Humanity.

The concert, to be held Sunday, April 10 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, will benefit Professional Organizations for Nuclear Arms Control (PRONAC).

Price believes the concert will serve to focus attention on the nuclear arms issue because "main stream" classical musicians do not often take political action. "I think it will help awareness," said Price. "Rarely, do classical musicians get involved in such issues. This issue is so important. It does raise consciousness."

Price, who is also a principal percussionist for the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, has encouraged several symphony members to participate in the concert. The concert is put on by the musicians, however, and not by the DSO.

Members of other symphonies have held similar benefit concerts, according to Price, which in part prompted him to organize this concert. "It's been in the back of my mind for some time and this seemed like a good year to do it."

Price has been organizing the concert for quite some time now and has been able to get enough musicians. Some musicians turned down Price because of prior commitments and a couple because of political reasons.

The musicians are all participating on a volunteer basis.

"Everyone is donating their services (worth about \$20,000)," said Price.

The program features conductor Michael Recchiuti of

New York and Italy, flute virtuoso Amy Porter from Wilmington, and French horn soloist and recording artist Francis Orval, who is also on the faculty of the University of Delaware.

Price said the musicians hope to raise about \$20,000 through sale of tickets, which start at \$25 apiece.

PRONAC, an umbrella organization for Physicians for Social Responsibility, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control and Business Executives for Nuclear Arms Control, will use the funds to maintain and staff an office. The mission of PRONAC is to spread information about the prevention of nuclear war.

"This is most important because only a thoughtful and informed public can bring about a national strategy for preventing nuclear war," said Price. "The musicians are very enthusiastic about doing this. It's our right and our responsibility to ourselves and our children."

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NEWS

Council approves annexation

from 1a

sion," Messick said after Council approved the project. "We (residents) did all that we could possibly do."

Messick told Council that the residents did not object to the annexation, but wanted the number of townhouses reduced even further. "We tried to convince them (Marta) that townhouses do not conform to the character of the community."

Harry Shipman, who spoke for area civic associations said residents realized that if the project had gone to the county government that more than 72 townhouses might be allowed on

the site.

"A lot of the concessions that we got from the developer have made the lives of the local residents a lot easier," he said.

Councilmen Olan Thomas, Louise Brothers and Allen Smith voted against the project.

Thomas was particularly upset about the project, saying the area was already overcrowded. "I think this (72 townhouses) is much too high and it should be in the neighborhood of 50 (townhouses)."

Thomas was further frustrated by the clerical problems with the subdivision agreement. "I think this is ridiculous. This thing (subdivi-

sion agreement) is not in order to be discussed by Council."

In other action Monday:

• Council approved an ordinance changing the city's bicycle regulations to conform with the state code.

• An ordinance allowing the police department to issue summonses, in lieu of actually arresting offenders in some cases, was approved. The ordinance will mean fewer people held the city jail.

• Council rejected a plan to provide limited parking on the west side of Manuel Street between Courtney Street and East Park Place. Residents in the area attended the meeting to speak out against the proposal.

Housing for mentally ill

from 1a

ness, according to Franz.

"Mentally ill people are usually victims rather than perpetrators of crime," said Franz. "People have in their mind that it's unsafe to be around them. This just isn't true."

A resident manager will live in the apartment complex and residents will have a support network through the mental health programs in the state.

Some area residents have expressed concerns about the project's impact on property values in the area. But Jim Conway, director of Community Housing,

Inc., said he does not expect property values to drop because of the apartments.

"We don't think it will have a negative impact on market values," said Conway. "The apartments across the street have been there for many years."

Traffic generated by the apartment complex is expected to be low, according to Conway. At most, the apartments could generate about 300 trips per day.

The site for the apartments was chosen because of its close proximity to shopping and possible employment. Conway said he does not expect many of those persons in the apartments for the mentally ill to have vehicles.

Construction of the 16-unit apartment building for the mentally ill is being financed by federal Housing and Urban Development funds, while the other three apartment buildings will be financed separately.

"We were very fortunate to get the federal funds to proceed with this," said Franz. Competition is heavy for the federal dollars available for such housing projects.

Franz said people will not likely be brought into the state to reside in these apartments. There are right now somewhere between 6,000 and 9,000 mentally ill people living in the state.

"All we're trying to do is improve their living situation."



Kyle Netherby-Pavelchak peeks out from under a warm cap to hunt for Easter eggs Sunday at Carpenter State Park.

Photo/Robert Craig

Police target young drinkers

from 1a

Hogan said the program is not meant to be a deterrent. Instead, he said the program is strict enforcement. When a juvenile is caught leaving a liquor store, there will be no warnings. The person will be arrested.

The penalties a minor faces vary upon court ruling.

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety has given the city a matching grant of \$5,600 to conduct the program through the rest of the year.



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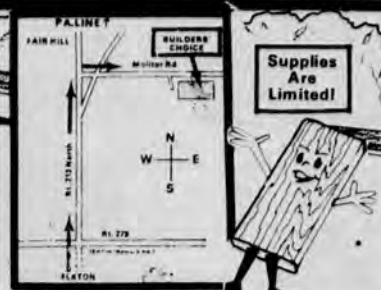
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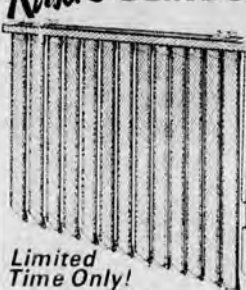
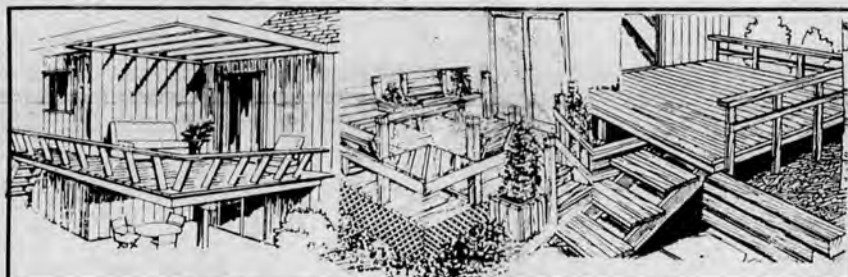
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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• School's out! At least for the week. Christina School District schools begin **spring break** Friday, April 1. School will not resume until Monday, April 11.

• The Newark Center YWCA will begin accepting registration for its 1988-89 school year **Step Ahead preschool program** on Monday, April 4. Step Ahead is for children 3-5 and stresses the development of mental, physical and social skills. It includes one hour per week of gym-and-swim. Four year olds meet 9-11 a.m. Mondays and Fridays and 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at a cost of \$50 per month. Three year olds meet 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 9-11 a.m. Thursdays, at a cost of \$40 per month. For details, call the YWCA at 368-9173.

• The Christina School District **board of education** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at Newark High School.

• The Delaware Department of Public Instruction will hold a seminar on **educating black children** Saturday, April 16 at Delaware State College in Dover. The seminar will focus on federally funded programs for the disadvantaged, summer school, use of computers and early guidance and counseling. For details, call DPI at 1-736-4629.

• Holy Angels School, 82 Possum Park Rd., will hold its first fund raising **art auction** at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The auction will be presented by The Fine Arts Gallery of Media, Pa. A \$5 donation includes wine and cheese. For tickets, call 737-8713 or 366-0588.

• The Glasgow High School Boosters will hold a **spring flea market and craft show** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, and reservations for spaces are now being accepted. Cost is \$15 for a single and \$25 for a double. Dealers and individuals are welcome, but space is limited. To make reservations, call Mrs. Sutler at 454-2381 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Rain date for the event is Saturday, May 7. Proceeds will benefit Glasgow High programs for sports and band.

SCHOOL FILE

ASSE

Hosts sought

Greater Newark families interested in serving as host families are being sought by the ASSE international student exchange program.

For details, contact the local ASSE representative, Michelle Welle-Countiss, at 322-3888.

Cobbs' foot-stomping sounds



Peter Taney and Joseph Williams practice some traditional American music on jug, bottle and banjo.

Folk musician Peter Taney recently completed an 11-day folk residency at Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School.

The residency opened with a kickoff assembly featuring the foot-stomping banjo, jug and kazoo sounds by Taney and his wife Janet. He also demonstrated clogging.

Each child at Cobbs had "hands-on" experience, playing the spoons, jug, kazoo, washtub, washboards, dulcimer and fiddle, and manipulating the clogging doll, Charlie.

Martha Burke, Cobbs artist-in-residence coordinator, arranged for more than 100 Cobbs students to perform with Taney during an evening performance for parents and friends March 3.

Taney's visit was co-sponsored by the Cobbs PTA and the Delaware State Arts Council.

Vagenas, Dillman win competition

Two Newark students have been awarded \$2,500 scholarships as winners of the James T. McKinstry Constitutional Program sponsored by the Delaware Heritage Commission.

The scholarship winners are Peter "Chip" Vagenas of Newark High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vagenas, and Mark Dillman of Christiana High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillman.

Competing students had to complete projects relating to the U.S. Constitution or the constitutional period in Delaware.

Vagenas' entry was "Drummer Boys of the Revolutionary War: The 'ight to Bear Sticks." He presented a detailed study of the soldier drummer/musician of the Revolutionary era.

Dillman's project was "The U.S. Constitution: The Beginning That Almost Failed," a poem relating to the Constitu-

tional Convention and how the document was ratified.

The Delaware Heritage Commission sponsors the McKinstry Constitutional scholarship program in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and of Delaware's position as "The First State" to ratify. The program is now in its sixth year.

Vagenas, Dillman and other winners were honored yesterday by the Capitol Historical Society in Washington, D.C.

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12x20.2	Brown Tone on Tone	\$537.59	\$322.45
12x13.2	Creme & Wh. Sculp.	\$238.64	\$160.00
12x17	Beige Sculpture	\$289.00	\$187.00
12x19.6	Green Plaid Saxony	\$754.00	\$285.75
12x10.8	Rust Comm. Plush	\$213.30	\$120.00
12x9.9	Grey Sculpture	\$142.00	\$104.00
12x14.11	Brown Plush	\$496.99	\$238.29
12x22	Antique White Plush	\$264.00	\$205.10
12x7.9	Beige Sculpture	\$130.00	\$93.00
12x20	Ocean Blue Saxony	\$320.00	\$213.00
12x10.6	Emerald Grn. Saxony	\$238.00	\$167.67

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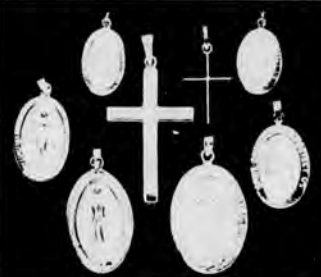
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SCHOOLS

Interest in Carrot Man is growing



Carrot Man Kit Stewart with Sterck School pals Heather Dillard (left) and Martina Harden.

Giant vegetable tells Sterck students about need for proper nutrition

by Cathy Thomas

Children at the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired got a lesson in nutrition Monday from an eight-foot tall carrot.

The Carrot Man, alias Kit Stewart, the drummer and singer for Philadelphia recording stars the Kit Kats, told the children about good food through songs and visual demonstrations.

"We have to get these children interested in fruits and vegetables," said Stewart, following his presentation to the children.

So many children today, he said, do not eat the proper foods. The program is aimed at changing their diets while they are still young.

Stewart demonstrated how lemon juice can help a person's body fight off bacteria. He cut an apple in half and put lemon juice on one half. A few minutes later, the apple without the lemon juice had turned brown. The other half did not turn brown because the lemon juice killed the bacteria, according to Stewart.

This was the first time Stewart had performed his program for hearing impaired children. His program changed only slightly. An interpreter

communicated the program through sign language for those children who could not hear at all.

Stewart said he keeps his program simple so the children will have fun learning about nutrition.

"When we teach children nutrition, we don't want to overpower them with information. We make it fun so they will remember it."

Stewart became involved in teaching children about nutrition several years ago when he owned a produce business in West Chester, Pa. It was then he realized that children needed to learn about nutrition and start believing in their bodies. Nutrition, he said, should be a mandatory subject for the elementary level student.

Other characters appear with Carrot Man in his presentations. Monday, the Junk Food Junkie showed up at the school. In other shows, Churumba the Banana and Scarlet the Strawberry help talk about nutrition.

The Sterck home economics teacher Letcia Tibayan brought Stewart to the school in celebration of National Nutrition Month.

"Each year, we do a different thing to introduce nutrition to the kids," said Tibayan.

St. Mark's awards 36 academic scholarships

Thirty-six academic scholarships and financial grants have been awarded to area students by St. Mark's High School.

Ronald R. Russo, principal, said the scholarships go to students who will be entering the Catholic high school in September. Individual grants range in value from \$2,000 to \$3,200 over four years.

St. Mark's offers three types of scholarships and financial aid to incoming students. Academic scholarships are awarded to students who score in the highest percentiles on the

school's placement test.

Financial awards are granted on the basis of both academic ability and financial need. Also available are work study scholarships, which enable students to work in the school during the summer and during the school year to help defray tuition expenses.

Scholarships and financial grants have been awarded to the following students:

• John Armbruster, Susan Arroyo, Shannon Bane, Colleen Berry, Gina Brunozzi, Daniel Chew, Yindra Cotman, Michael

Deardorff, Jennifer Earley, Kathleen Evancho, Michael Figliola, Maureen Gordon, Michael Grupenhoff, Shane Hamby, Cassandra Harmon, Amy Kozlak.

• Elisa Leija, Mark Lesyna, Ryan Lowe, Kristin Moody, Monique Neaves, Tracy Neumann, Roseann Patrick, Thomas Riggs, Jill Sanderson, Jessica Smith, William Spring, David Stabosz, John Stapleford Jr., Robert Strab, Alexandra Straight, Shannon Strong, Lisa Toccafondi, Jill Walters, Beth Wikstrom, Charlotte Woodill.



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OPINION

EDITORIALS

AOS regulation is a necessity

If there is one business principle by which the Reagan Administration is identified, it is laissez-faire.

Taking the view that government interference hinders rather than stimulates economic growth, the Administration has allowed wide latitude to a host of American businesses.

In general, there would appear to be a good deal of truth to the Administration's theory. Some sections of the nation are seeing booming economic expansion.

However, there are times when the public good must outweigh the need to stimulate growth. One issue comes to mind immediately. That is telephone service.

In this instance, the seemingly natural human inclination towards insatiable greed has overcome common sense.

The federal breakup of telephone giant AT&T has had many benefits, most noticeably in stimulating competition which has meant better rates for consumers.

But there is a flaw in the

system, one which has allowed Alternate Operator Services (AOSs) to use major carriers' lines to set up private — and unregulated — long-distance service.

The AOSs generally sell their services to "closed communities" like motels, airports, universities, prisons, hospitals and pay telephone vendors. In Newark, telephones in many fast food restaurants are reportedly AOS operations.

The hitch is that federal law does not require AOS companies or their subscribers to post their rates or indicate when they are about to handle a call.

The only notice comes in the following month's bill, which is often a very large one. Many AOS companies charge rates far in excess of those of such better-known carriers as AT&T, MCI and U.S. Sprint.

The consumer is being bilked through unfair operating practices, and quick action is required at both the federal and state levels.

Roth understands importance of child care

U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr. is to be commended for taking a strong stand on the need for better child care facilities in the United States.

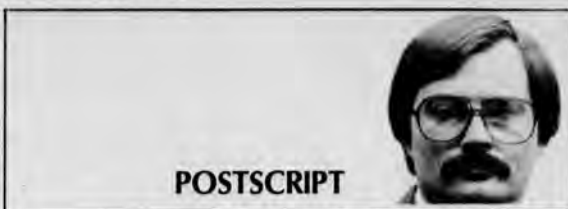
Roth has faced up to the fact that this is no longer a "Leave It To Beaver" world.

The June Cleaver of 1988, in many cases, cannot afford to be home taking care of the kitchen and the kids while Ward brings home the weekly paycheck.

Many June Cleavers have been left as single parents, doing their best to find work to support themselves and their children.

Many others have found that Ward's paycheck simply does not go far enough to pay all the bills and have had to accept employment outside the home.

by Neil Thomas



POSTSCRIPT

As a result, child care is an issue of vital importance to all Americans. As Roth found in Delaware alone, there are only 13,000 licensed day care slots for an estimated 75,000 children under 13 whose parent or

parents work. That number is staggering.

He proposes a federal allotment of \$340 million per year — money which would be extremely well spent — to individual states. The states would then

distribute the funds as grants or loans to children care providers for capital expenditures, furnishings, operating expenses or training.

The goal, of course, is to expand and improve child care services.

For those who believe in bottom-line government, such action will have a very practical outcome in placing more people in the work force and in increasing the productivity of those already there. Parents who are satisfied that their children are being well cared for make better employees.

Perhaps the fact that the proposal is coming from a fiscally-conservative Republican will add credence to the issue and help in passage of the bill.

Governors of Delaware, Maryland cooperate

by Gov. Michael N. Castle



STATE SIDE

There has always been a sense of commonality on the Delmarva peninsula. Sharing borders we see our neighbors often — Marylanders shop and vacation in Delaware and Delawareans spend time on the Eastern Shore and Chesapeake Bay.

Now Delaware and Maryland are making plans to work together to address some of our common concerns.

Recently I met with Governor Schaeffer and we talked about the benefits and challenges of sharing the same peninsula. We are connected by history, transportation links and media markets, and we are both small states seeking to compete in the world marketplace. Without

question, there is an advantage to be gained by pooling our talent, expertise and resources.

Of course, there will be times when we will be competitors, but we must not short-change our

constituents by not addressing those situations better addressed through cooperation.

Governor Schaeffer and I have sent a letter to our cabinet and agency heads who handle

social, environmental, and economic development issues explaining the new relationship and directing them to work together to find common solutions.

In the area of environment, we will cooperate on beach replenishment, the formation of an interstate coastal commission, and ground water management.

It is clear that social problems, environmental challenges and economic development opportunities often know no state boundaries. This cooperative relationship is not only a natural one, but one that is rich with possibilities for progress.

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IT'S YOUR MONEY

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

TAX LOSSES TURN INTO REAL LOSSES

Time was, people bought into tax shelters for tax losses, such as depreciation and borrowing costs, which could be subtracted from income to lower tax obligations. When the shelters' earnings finally became taxable several years later, they had turned into capital gains, taxed at a lower rate.

The new law turned shelter losses into "passive losses," and they are being phased out as deductions: 65 percent deductible for 1987, 40 percent in 1988, then 20 percent, 10 percent and not at all deductible in 1991.

Passive losses can be used to offset passive income, and some investors are going into ventures known as "passive income generators" (PIGs). Others are selling some shelters and using profits to offset passive income.

If your tax shelter is not very long term, it may be simplest to sit pat. Passive losses that are not used to offset passive income can be saved and deducted from profits when the shelter is dissolved.

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OPINION

POSTBOX

Thanks

Afghans

Smalley's Dam Road

... thank Congress

On behalf of the residents of Lexington Green and Liberty Terrace, I would like to thank the NewArk Post for your coverage of our demonstrations last fall protesting traffic conditions on Smalleys Dam Road. Since that time, the Department of Transportation has provided us with crosswalks and signs, cut down a roadside bank and agreed to fence one side of our complex when a new board is built there this summer.

In addition, our manager, Deborah Alexander, who supported our efforts, has provided us with a fence that crosses the entire front of our property, forcing pedestrians to use the crosswalk and preventing cars from entering our property from Smalleys Dam Road.

Again, thank you for your coverage of our safety project. Without media coverage, no one paid any attention to us.

Dorothy L. Bolen
Lexington Green

After eight years of committing genocide in Afghanistan, there have been talks that the Soviets are going to pull out their estimated 120,000 soldiers from that country.

The Soviets apparent eagerness to pull out is not because of "glasnost," or a change in their policy of irreversible communist revolution in the world. It is because they are defeated and they know that they can not conquer Afghanistan.

This historical retreat of the Soviets could not have happened without (1) an unprecedented show of courage and determination by the Afghan people to fight for their freedom, (2) Pakistan's help in taking millions of refugees and (3) military aid from the United States (Stinger missiles).

As a native of Afghanistan, I would like to thank the U.S. Congress for its courage to support the Afghan people in their struggle for freedom. The congress has consistently supported aid for Afghanistan. Some con-

gressmen have sponsored severely wounded Afghan children (victims of butterfly mines) by ringing them to America for treatments. Some have gone beyond the call of duty by speaking up when the rest of the world ignored the Soviets atrocities in Afghanistan.

In particular, I am grateful to U.S. Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Senator Symms of Idaho and Congressman Wilson of Texas. Also, I would like to thank a local friend, Delaware Representative Bill Oberle. These are the people who know the true meaning of justice, human rights and freedom.

The Afghans did not have the massive power of the liberal news media or the outcry of the leftist peace groups on their sides. But, they had better than that, a few courageous and good friends, who really believe in justice, courage and freedom. They helped the Afghans when the rest of the world tried to forget them. They helped only because they believed in justice.

I salute these true friends of Afghanistan, and I encourage our own congressmen to continue to support the Afghans until the Soviets are out of Afghanistan.

Abdul K. Nisar
Edjil Drive

State must enact legislation to stop abuse of children

by State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr.

HOUSE REPORT



In recent years, we have read and heard what at times seems like an unending litany of cases involving the sexual molestation and abuse of children.

Some have suggested that this attention can be attributed to the insatiable desire of the press to always emphasize the negatives in our society. But I would like to believe that perhaps we are finally dealing with an age-old problem that for years has been suppressed due to our inability to comprehend that such horrible circumstances existed.

But for whatever reason, a public airing has occurred and the time has come to deal with the problem forthrightly and boldly.

It is a well-established fact that the sexual abuse of children does in fact occur in our society. It is equally established that in cases involving close family members, a young child may not realize the ramifications of the act. Often their experiences are blocked out, as a psychological defense, with a realization of what really transpired occurring many years later.

And sadly, children often are not always taken seriously about an issue that has devastating short and long term effects on their well being. The end result

of all this is that in many cases the perpetrator often goes on their merry way untouched, untreated and unpunished with the truth surfacing many years later.

I propose that this horrendous crime should be treated in the same manner as we treat the capital offense of murder — no statute of limitations. Offenders should be held criminally and civilly liable whenever there is irrefutable proof presented to a jury that an offense has taken place.

As our laws now stand, after several years, an offender cannot be brought to justice if the statute of limitations has run its

course. Bear in mind, as stated earlier, many victims do not even realize what has occurred until it is too late to see justice served.

I am in the process of having legislation drafted that will indeed remove the statute of limitation as it relates to sexual abuse of children. I hope to have this legislation as it relates to sexual abuse of children. I hope to have this legislation passed and signed into law this year. Let's change the system to serve the victim. And perhaps as importantly, let's change our system to deal with a troubled and sick minority who sadly but truly do exist in our society.

Let's Talk Advertising...

by TINA MULLINAX



ADVERTISING . . . WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES

Advertising is one of the most misunderstood subjects in the business world with numerous misconceptions about what it is and what it does.

Let's talk advertising . . . is a column written to help you, the retailer, clarify these misconceptions plus answer many of the questions you might have in planning your advertising programs.

An excellent place to begin is with a definition of advertising. According to the American Marketing Association, advertising has been described as mass, paid communication whose purpose is to "impart information, develop attitudes, and induce favorable action for the advertiser."

This "favorable action" is not necessarily buying. In retail advertising, it may be coming to the store to examine the merchandise at first hand. But to be successful, advertising must in some way bring the advertiser and the reader together.

Advertising is not expected to close sales. This is usually done by personal selling. Even when no personal selling seems to be involved, as in self-service stores, other factors besides advertising usually enter into the final decision to buy. Among these are the product itself, the reputation of the maker or the store where the product is sold, the package, the price, a point-of-purchase display.

For retail consumer goods, personal selling takes over more and more as prices increase and buyers need more help in making their decisions. An example would be a woman who picks up any number of food items from the supermarket shelves without help from the clerk; but when she goes to buy an expensive dress, a saleswoman is usually there to advise her and bring her to a decision to buy.

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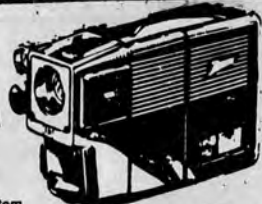
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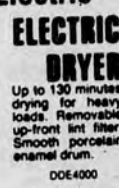
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SPORTS

B section

The NewArk Post

March 31, 1988

Anxious anglers await opening of trout season

by David Woolman

Six times a year, thousands of piscine athletes are introduced to hostile conditions and a gauntlet of hooks. April means trout season in these parts, and Delaware has discovered that if you want trout, you have to grow them yourself.

The State Division of Fisheries and Wildlife sets loose over 20,000 trout in five streams

— including White Clay Creek — for the sport of First State fishermen.

"It's truly a put and take program," says Roy Miller, supervisor of the Fisheries section. "The anglers pay for the fish with their trout stamps. It's self-supporting."

All fishermen between the ages of 18 and 65 who wish to participate in the yearly rite of spring must not only have a fresh water fishing license, but must also buy a \$4.20 trout

stamp from the state.

The stocking takes place the week before opening day of the season, Saturday, April 2. Stocking will occur three more times during the year, April 7, 14 and 21. The fishing is very heavy opening day and in the days following each stocking.

"In excess of 50 percent are caught that opening weekend," says Miller. "There are some holdovers in White Clay Creek."

A total of 18,750 rainbow trout, 3,000 brown trout and an addi-

tional 400 trophy size rainbows will be stocked in:

- **White Clay Creek**, from the Pennsylvania state line to the downstream side of Del. 72.

- **Mill Creek**, from Brackenville Road to Del. 7.

- **Pike Creek**, from Del. 72 to Henderson Road.

- **Christiana Creek**, from the Maryland state line through Rittenhouse Park.

- **Wilson Run**, from Del. 92 through Brandywine Creek State Park.

The daily catch limit is six trout, except for the fly fishing only area in White Clay Creek above Chambers Rock Road, where the limit is four.

Apparently, the brown trout are a little more hardy than the rainbows and can last in White Clay Creek well into the summer.

The habitat in all of the streams is too hostile to allow long term survival, much less breeding, according to Miller. The streams are too silty, sandy

and warm.

The streams are marginally acceptable for trout. Any additional sources of pollution would jeopardize trout survival, and the streams have received special designation by the state in hopes of maintaining their viability.

The season gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2. The stocked areas run through private property, and the DNRC is urging participants to use common sense and courtesy in parking and use of private land.

St. Mark's nips Glasgow 5-4 on Rob Knotts' RBI

by David Woolman

Going to the state championships baseball game for the past three years has its privileges. How other teams react to that is not one of them.

"We've been successful and we know teams are going to battle us and play us tough every time we go out on the field, and today was certainly no exception," said St. Mark's coach Tom Lemon after his team's 5-4 victory over Glasgow in 10 innings.

"We played solid defense and so did Glasgow," said the Spartans' John Kwoka. "It's tough to see a loser in this game."

"I think it's a good first game," said Glasgow coach Dennis Dietrich. "We had outstanding defense and put the ball in play with our bats. They were positive the whole time. What more could you ask from a baseball team?"

Brian Blomquist pitched nine innings for the Dragons before giving up a leadoff triple to Brian Wallace in the bottom of the tenth. Rob Knotts hit a line drive single to left center to end the game. Blomquist finished with two strikeouts, giving up 13 hits and three walks.

"I thought I pitched pretty well," said Blomquist. "I wish it could have ended differently."

"He kept their hitters off balance," said Dietrich. "He made some crucial pitches in crucial situations. He did a good job."

Kwoka started for St. Mark's and gave up four runs in five and two-thirds innings. He struck out

BASEBALL

- **Newark** — Defeated Elkton, Md. 6-3. (See story). Defeated North East, Md. 9-7, with home runs by Mitch Thomas and Kevin Scannell. Bruce Hannah picked up the win.

- **St. Mark's** — Defeated Glasgow 5-4. (See story).

- **Glasgow** — Lost to St. Mark's 5-4.

- **Caravel** — Defeated Wilmington 28-1. Home runs: Meckling, Duncan.

two, walked five and gave up three hits.

"I pitched OK, but the heat sort of got to me," said Kwoka. "I wasn't used to it."

"The most pleasant surprise today was the pitching of Charlie Roper," said Lemon. "He was hurt last year and didn't pitch an inning for us. I was very impressed with the job he did in picking up his first varsity win."

Roper pitched the final three innings of the game, striking out two while retiring nine batters in a row.

St. Mark's took the lead in the second inning when Paul LaVigne's single to left field brought Brian Wallace in. Wallace got on with a single and moved to third on a double play fielder's choice.

Glasgow tied the game in the fourth. Matt Olson and Blomquist both walked to lead off the inning, and were moved along by Larry Epperson's sacrifice

See ST. MARK'S/4b



A determined Bob Sonchen tops Elkton.

Sonchen, Newark top Elks

by David Woolman

Fran Fulgham threw out the first ball March 23 to open the 1988 Newark High School baseball season. It was something less than the role that Fulgham had played for the team in the past, having coached the Yellowjackets for the last 20 years, but for him it was the right one.

"I miss being out there," said the retired teacher, "but it's better that I'm in the stands."

"I left it in capable hands. I think Harry (Davies) is a good coach. He'll do well with them."

Newark won its opener 6-3 over Elkton, Md. High with five innings of two-hit ball from Bob Sonchen and an early illustration of their touted hitting.

Sonchen did not let a runner past first base in the first four innings. He struck out five and did not walk any.

"Sonchen did really well today," said catcher Ted Raf-tovich. "I think he's moving the ball around well. He's working his curve ball around. It's early in the year, and he picks up velocity as the year goes on, so I think he'll do really well."

The warmer temperatures later in the season might have something to do with that. Wednesday's nippy weather made the going difficult for Sonchen.

"Your arm is just not as loose," says Sonchen. "It slows down my fastball. My curve ball doesn't break as much."

"I did what I wanted to, which

See JACKETS/4b



Krista Klopfenstein hurls for St. Mark's.

Spartans win 29-run softball slugfest

St. Mark's and Glasgow combined for 29 runs Thursday as both high school softball teams opened their seasons, and no one is quite sure how so many runners came to cross the plate.

"I don't know where this hitting came from," said coach Tom Parkins of host St. Mark's. "We haven't hit like that even in batting practice."

"It was a surprise," said Erica Sneed, who had three hits, including a home run, for the Spartans. "At our scrimmage Saturday, we didn't get any hits."

"We hit better than I thought

we should," said Nancy Pierce, Glasgow's coach. "Fifteen hits and ten runs should win ball games."

This afternoon, it did not. St. Mark's won 19-10 in a game which featured some rather interesting approaches to fielding, none of them particularly healthy for a pitcher's state of mind.

"I can't say much for our defense," said Parkins. "It's funny. Preseason, I thought defense was going to be one of our strong points this year."

"I was very concerned about the hitting. I thought if we could

score four or five runs a game, I would be happy."

"I'm not real concerned about it. It's early in the season."

"Half the team entered a hitting league at the Grand Slam USA this winter," said catcher Patty Conoman. "That's where we got the hitting from. I hope we can keep hitting like that. It was fun."

Jackie and Judy Conoman, the center and right fielders, each had a double and a triple in three hits. Krista Giuliani also had

See SPARTANS/4b

SOFTBALL

- **Newark** — Lost to North East, Md. 9-7. Newark's Jessie Crook had a home run and 2 RBIs.

- **St. Mark's** — Defeated Glasgow 19-10 (see story).

- **Glasgow** — Lost to St. Mark's 19-10.

- **Caravel** — Defeated Oxford, Pa., 22-13. Kristi Taylor had a home run and 6 RBIs.

SPORTS EXTRA

Madric honored

Malla Madric of St. Mark's High School has been named Delaware female high school athlete of the year for her performance during the indoor track season.

The award came as part of the indoor track all-state program. Madric was named first team All-State for the 55 meters, the 55 hurdles, and the shot put.

Karen Guest of Glasgow High School received second team All-State honors in the triple jump.

Mike Murphy, of St. Mark's, was named to the first team All-State for the shot put. Lamar Chandler of Newark High School received second team All-State honors.

Relays April 4

Foul weather forced postponement of the Christiana Relays track meet, to have been held Saturday at Christiana High School.

The relays, an early season test for track teams in the region, have been rescheduled Monday, April 4.



Blue-Gold stars

Eight local football players will participate in the Delaware Blue-Gold All-Star High School Football Game June 25 at Delaware Stadium.

The Gold Team will include Kevin Mullins, Christiana; Steve Jones, Glasgow; Matt Olson, Glasgow; Rick Helton, Newark; Brian LeFevre, Newark; Joe Kreisher, St. Mark's; and Mike Murphy, St. Mark's.

Chris Harris of Caravel Academy will play for the Blue Team.

SPORTS

SPORTS FILE



Tom Pedersen



Eric Watson

WCU

Pedersen, Watson

Tom Pedersen and Eric Watson, former Newark High School basketball players, have won varsity letters at West Chester University.

The two made up part of the 1982 state championship squad at Newark.

Pedersen, a senior, started every game this season and was the team's third leading scorer and rebounder. Watson, a sophomore, came off the bench as a center and power forward.

The Rams had a .500 season under first year coach Dick DeLaney.

Ellefson

Australia-bound

Thirteen-year-old Tom Ellefson of Newark will travel to Brisbane, Australia to participate in gymnastics events at the World Expo 88.

He will go as a member of the John Pancott Gymnastics Club, which is one of 12 clubs in the nation to be invited.

Ellefson has qualified for the Pennsylvania State Championships this April as a Class II competitor. Most recently, he won the all around competition at a local meet in Malvern, Pa.

A student at H.B. duPont Middle School, he hopes to be a future Olympian.

Prep golfers tee it up

Newark High must replace Andy Geiger, St. Mark's counts on Kyle Mayhew

by David Woolman

Once some green things start to poke out of the ground you can be sure that people carrying golf clubs will prevent it from spreading. High school students are no different.

Of local golf teams, Newark High School loses Andy Geiger, as well as Ray Grehovsky and Harold Land from its team. Geiger was third in the state two years in a row for the 'Jackets. Those three, plus returning starters Kurt Kingham, Ty Tomashek and John Stritzinger, compiled a 7-3 record while finishing eighth in the state tournament.

Dave White, an alternate last year, and freshman Jason Burns and Matt Gordon will probably complete the top six.

"I think we'll probably end up with as good of a record, if not better," says coach Richard Skovronski. "The returning players have improved, and the two freshman are a welcome addition. We have a better tournament team than we did last

year. The scoring will be much better."

St. Mark's lost its best golfer in Tim Abrams, but retains Kyle Mayhew, a golfer that coach John Fiorelli believes could be one of the top ten in the state.

Also back for St. Mark's are John Morneau, Alex Dombrowski, Kevin Heitzenroder and Sayjal Patel. Chris Timmins, Trevor Kokjohn and Jason Mazanek will fight it out for the last position.

Last year's team finished

ninth in the states after a 8-4-1 season.

"I expect to do maybe even a little bit better this year," says Fiorelli.

Glasgow returns all six from last year, including Mike Miller and Mike McGlohan.

"I think we should be very competitive," says coach Phil Dewese. "We should finish in the top half of the conference."

"We have enough experience to do well, and they are working hard on their games."

The Dragons play their first match today against Delcastle.

Christiana returns four of their top six golfers this year: Korey Johnson, Stuart White, Rob Neugebauer and Bob Zigler. Coach Bill Perdew has a number of new team members to take the final spot on the team, and has twelve golfers on the team in all.

"They're a nice bunch of kids, and they have a good attitude," says Perdew.

Newark gymnasts fare well

Four Newark gymnasts placed high at the Prince George's Gym Club compulsory meet March 19.

Sharon Wineberg competed in the Class I 15-and-over division and finished fourth in the vault at 9.3, and fourth in bars with an 8.6, for an all-around score of 34.0.

Sharon Donato competed in the Class II 15-and-over division

and finished first all-around with a total of 33.4. She finished first in the vault with a 9.45, first in the beam with an 8.75 and first in the floor exercise with an 8.4.

Staci Hudson finished second in the same division, placing third in the vault with an 8.9, second in the beam with a 6.5 and second on the floor with a 7.85, for a total of 30.8.

Rebecca Robinson competed

in the Class II 9-to-11 class and finished first all-around with a total of 33.65. She finished first in all four events, scoring 8.6 in the vault, 8.45 in the bars, 8.0 in the beam and 8.6 in the floor.

All four have qualified for the state and regional meets, the latter of which will be held in May. All are scoring high enough to qualify for nationals in June.

TOPS ON TRACK

Girls

100: Hardin, Newark, 13.0. Nina Potts, Glasgow, 13.5.

200: Maila Madric, St. Mark's, 26.8.

Dawn Varady, Newark, 28.4.

400: Dawn Varady, Newark, 1:04.9.

Morgan Icenogle, Glasgow, 1:07.0.

800: Dale Reed, Newark, 2:42. Cathy McGrath, Glasgow, 2:43.

1600: Jennifer Taggart, Newark, 6:02. Cathy McGrath, Glasgow, 6:13.

3200: Jennifer Taggart, Newark, 13:07. Lori Berkholder, Glasgow, 13:43.

100 hurdles: Maila Madric, St. Mark's, 16.8. Brenda Nichols, Newark, 17.3.

300 hurdles: Brenda Nichols, Newark, 50.7.

4x100 relay: St. Mark's (Leffler, Avenarius, Shields, Madric), 51.0.

Newark (Butcher, Hardin, Penn, Evans), 53.0.

4x200 relay: Newark (Nichols, Townsend, Goldsborough, Varady), 1:59.

4x400 relay: St. Mark's (Leffler, Dombrowski, Avenarius, Fitzgerald), 4:22.

4x800 relay: Glasgow (McGrath, Lawler, Wellons, Bukholder), 11:30.

High jump: Whitney Townsend,

Newark, and Jennifer Ferguson, Newark, 4-8. Nina Potts, Glasgow, 4-4.

Long jump: Bernetta Brown, Glasgow, 13-3.5. Penn, Newark, 13-0.

Triple jump: Carol Barton, Newark, 32-11.5. Bernetta Brown, Glasgow, 31-2.

Shot put: Sherry Radford, Glasgow, 31-8. Maila Madric, St. Mark's, 31-5.

Bock, Newark, 26-7.5.

Discus: Sherry Radford, Glasgow, 88-2. White, Newark, 71-7.

Klemcheski, St. Mark's, 67-6.

Boys

100: Tony Taylor, Glasgow, and Aaron Jackson, Newark, 11.3.

200: Tony Taylor, Glasgow, 23.4. Lamont Chandler, Newark, 23.5.

400: Taylor, Newark, 56.0. John Thomas, Glasgow, 56.7.

800: John Thomas, Glasgow, 2:07.6.

Tom Klemas, Newark, 2:09.0.

1600: Tom Klemas, Newark, 4:43.

Andy Kirk, Glasgow, 4:52.2.

3200: Andy Kirk, Glasgow, 10:49.6.

Tom Klemas, Newark, 10:54.

110 hurdles: Hall, Newark, 18.0.

Kane, Glasgow, 19.1.

300 hurdles: Kris Hull, Glasgow, 44.4.

Hall, Newark, 45.0.

4x100 relay: Glasgow (Taylor, Spicer, Shepard, Anderson), 47.4.

4x200 relay: Glasgow (Seagraves, Jones, Vidal, P. Thomas), 1:41.7.

Newark (Taylor, Lockhart, A. Jackson, Chandler), 1:36.5.

4x400 relay: Glasgow (Jones, P. Thomas, King Seagraves), 4:01.5.

Newark (Hall, Lockhart, A. Jackson, Chandler), 3:46.5.

4x800 relay: Glasgow (J. Thomas, Riley, P. Thomas, Bishop), 9:03.8.

Newark (Lefevre, Franks, R. Jenkins, Mahoney), 9:45.

Triple jump: Chuck Purnell, Glasgow, 34-6.5.

Shot put: Mike Murphy, St. Mark's, 50-3.5.

Lambert, Glasgow, 38-11.5.

Discus: Mike Murphy, St. Mark's, 154-8.5.

Moore, Glasgow, 107-8.

Pole vault: John Kinnaman, Newark, 10-0.

McDade, Glasgow, 8-0.

TRACK

• **Newark** — Boys defeated Elkton, Md. 96.5-49.5. Tom Klemas won the 800, 1600 and 3200. Girls defeated Elkton 108-29. Brenda Nichols and Dawn Varady each won two events and a relay.

• **St. Mark's** — Boys lost to Delcastle 111-26. Mike Murphy won the shot put and discus. Girls lost to Delcastle 80-57. Maila Madric won the 100 hurdles, 200 and shot, and ran on the victorious 4x100 relay team.

• **Glasgow** — Boys defeated McKean 124-31. Tony Taylor and John Thomas each won two events and a relay. Girls defeated McKean 78-59.

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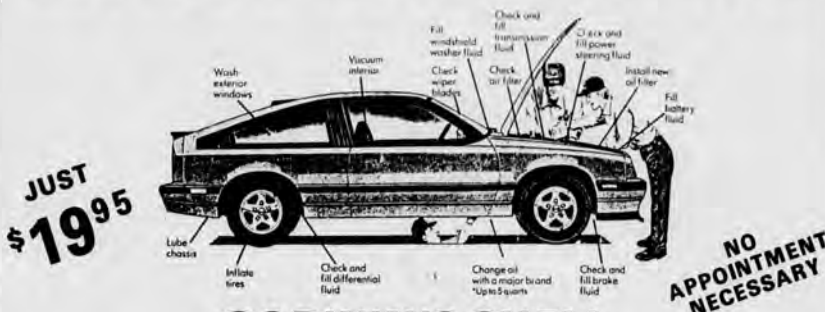
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SPORTS

Advantage Newark: Moody leads netters

by David Woolman

It is a nice feeling to go into a match with an advantage. Dave Moody is the advantage for the Newark High School boys tennis team.

"We feel that with Moody, we're going to get a point," says coach Charles Remsburg, who enters his last year of leading the team. Moody was second in the state at first singles last year.

The team contended for the 1987 Blue Hen Conference Flight A championship, but has lost a number of the players who got them there, specifically John Chau, Jason Passero, Scott Franck and Matt Wherry.

This year's lineup will include Chris Manisso at second singles, Rob Cords at third singles, Chris Miller and Barry Herman at first doubles and Eric Voight and David Gwinn at second doubles.

"These kids have a very good attitude," says Remsburg. "If we can get off to a winning start, we can control right down to late May."

Remsburg has a 25-13 record as coach of the team. He leaves this year after fulfilling the promise he made to the current seniors to stay with them as coach until they graduated.

"For me, it's been very enjoyable."

Newark defeated Caesar Rodney 3-2 in its first match of the year.

Transfer Nick Elzy, who played second singles for Caesar Rodney last year, will move up to first singles for St. Mark's this year. With the addition of some talented new players, coach Steve Johnson is optimistic about the new season.

"We have a lot better balance than we did last year," says Johnson, who shares coaching duties with Barbara Reilly. "It's a great bunch of kids."

Returning from last year's squad are Brian Gilday at second singles, and Marc Icasiano at first doubles. New players include Jeff, Jon and James Combalacer, three brothers who will play third singles, first doubles and second doubles, respectively. Brian Erling will play second doubles.

Returning players Matt Bowlsbey, Steve Lewandowski and Joe Santini will play fourth singles and third doubles in out-of-state matches.

"I think they realize we're a much stronger team than they were last year," says Johnson. "I think it will be a fun season."

The Spartans lost to A.I. duPont 5-0 in their opener, and lost to Avon Grove, Pa. 4-3.

Glasgow has some inexperienced but talented players

TENNIS

• **Newark** — Girls lost to Caesar Rodney 3-2, and defeated Dickinson 4-1. Boys defeated Caesar Rodney 3-2.

• **Christiana** — Girls defeated Mt. Pleasant 4-1. Boys lost to Mt. Pleasant 3-2.

• **St. Mark's** — Girls lost to A.I. duPont 3-2. Boys lost to A.I. 5-0.

• **Glasgow** — Boys lost to Salesianum 5-0.

periened but talented players under the tutelage of coach Ron Alpen.

Scott Mosier returns to play first singles this year. He will be joined by first year player Champeng-Sengphachanh, who will play second singles.

"Mosier is inexperienced, but he has the athletic ability to be a good tennis player," says Alpen. "There's a lot of potential there."

"He's a surprise," says Alpen of 'Champ' Sengphachanh. "He shows a lot of promise."

Terrence Favors will play third singles. Ajay Upadhyay and Brian Brooks will team up at first doubles, and Mark Barton and Mike Sheehan will play second doubles. Also on the team are Henry Lefebvre and Anthony Piraino.

"Overall, they are inexperienced and will improve as the season goes along," says Alpen. "As a team, they'll definitely be better than last year."

The Dragons lost to Salesianum 5-0 in their first match of the year.

Christiana coach Aaron Robles says he has a number of young players on his team. Well, lots of coaches say that, but Robles really does have a young team. Eleven of the 18 members of his squad are freshmen.

"The future looks good," says Robles.



Dave Moody, top Newark High School tennis player.

The team graduated the first and second singles positions, and has only one senior on the team, Rob Prybolski.

Paul Cutrona will play first singles, Stephan Parameswaren will play second singles and Noel Pallalay will play third singles. Larry Grine and Carlos Casas team up for first doubles, and Andrew Dennis and

Prybolski will play second doubles.

"At the start of the season I hoped to make .500, but after the first match, I think we'll do better than that," says Robles. "We're going to surprise some people this year."

The Vikings lost 3-2 to Mt. Pleasant in their first outing of the year.

Newark High girls miss Sherry Haideri

by David Woolman

Sherry Haideri had a successful fall season, starting for the University of Delaware's tennis team as a freshman. Good news for Sherry, less so for Newark High School's girls tennis team, which has lost not only the school record holder for the most varsity wins, but four other starters as well.

"It's definitely a rebuilding year," says coach Hugh Mitchell. Only Michelle Lyon and Susan Cosgrove return from last year's squad, which was undefeated in the Blue Hen Conference.

Lyon will play first singles. She has a 25-3 record in her two years of varsity.

Cosgrove has proven to be a doubles specialist, and will share first doubles duty with Beth Craig. Arisa Haideri will play second singles, Christy Nardi will play third singles, and Shelly Donald and Anna Berilla will take the second doubles positions.

Nardi has particularly caught Mitchell's eye. "She's a real nice surprise. Having her this year is going to help the rebuilding. We're still going to be a good team. The leadership that Susan brings helps."

The team lost to Caesar Rodney before defeating Dickinson last week.

Steve Johnson and Barbara Reilly graduated a number of players from last year's St. Mark's team, but return a nucleus of players on which to build.

Sara Turnbull returns to play first singles, Tina Faulkner moves up to third singles, and Suzanne Song and Erin Quinn come back to play second and first doubles. They are joined by three freshmen: Kirsten Lohrbach at second singles, Doris Resurreccion at first doubles, and Melodie Icasiano at

second doubles.

"The first match (a loss to A.I. duPont) went really well," says Johnson. "It's still early in the season. The team is relatively young, and we expect to get better as we get more match experience."

Everybody returns for Jack Bartley's Glasgow team, with six of the starting positions solidly held by seniors.

Kim Leckie, Amanda Backof and Kathy Lyons make up the singles lineup, in order. Juliette Knopf and Dawn Coulbourne will play first doubles. Jennifer Sharp will be joined by Lynn Palute, Tina Cooper, Jennifer Kent or Karen Raser at second doubles.

"Amanda shows a lot of improvement," says Bartley. "She's hitting the ball harder and keeping it low. She's worked hard on it."

"This year, if we get to the .500 mark, I'll be happy. We'll be coming up this year. I think it will be a little more satisfying season for them."

"We're looking for a respectable season," says Eileen McGrath about her Christiana team. The team graduated the first singles, second singles and first doubles players, but returns five players with varsity experience.

They are Kelly Riddle at first singles, Robin Stawiekey at second singles, Debbie Scerni at third singles, and Coleen Maloy and Amy Gobeil at first doubles. They are joined by Kim Zebley and Sandy Hillman at second doubles.

The squad also includes Maria DeGeorge, Nichole Cowan, Robin Gaertner, Christine Volpe, Heather Kelley and Sheila Rollins.

"We're young," says McGrath. "Our record depends on what everybody else has. I hope to improve to .500."

The team started off its season by defeating Mt. Pleasant 4-1.

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SPORTS

Caravel hopes to reach state baseball playoffs

by David Woolman

This year the Caravel Academy baseball team will try to find out what more it has to do besides have a 14-4 record to go to the state tournament.

"We just missed being chosen as an at-large team," says coach Paul Niggebrugge. Granted, the at-large choices last year were Salesianum and St. Mark's, with the latter making it to the championship game, but the way Caravel played last year, the Bucs cannot help but feel left out.

"We've upgraded our schedule this year," says Niggebrugge. "If we play up to potential, we'll have a shot as one of the at-large teams."

This year's schedule includes games against Salesianum, Dickinson, Sussex Central and Smyrna.

Shortstop Rich Krauss, second team All-State, returns to the team as captain. The senior hit .541 last year. The two other captains are Tommy Lyons, the team's number one pitcher and utility man, and Ned Mechling, first baseman.

Ron Lyman will play third base and pitch in relief, Steve Duncan will play second base and freshman Billy Joe Seymour will catch.

Mike Kraft will start in rightfield when not pitching, Derek Shaw will do the same in centerfield, and Keith Hutchinson will be a backup infielder when not on the mound.

John Reed will play outfield and be the designated hitter, and Rick Swavely will also play in the outfield.

The team will play a number of night games at Banning Field. Their season began with a victory over Wilmington March 23.

Jack Moore takes over the head coaching job at Christiana, after being JV coach for five years. Developing underclassmen will replace a senior-dominated team that finished well below .500 last year.

"We have a very strong junior class, but we still expect to do well this year," says Moore. "Our biggest question mark is pitching."

"I expect to score runs, there's no problem with that. We have good team speed and a lot of people who can hit the ball."

Gone are All-Blue Hen Conference designated hitter Chris Maiuri and top pitcher Ed Olivere, but second team All-State second baseman Scott Bowers returns. The Honor



Glasgow's Brian Blomquist awaits pitch during game against St. Mark's.

Society member will sacrifice some of his second base play to pitch for the team, says Moore. "He's a very fine player. We expect him to be major college material."

The pitching will include Brian Duzane, Jeff Saunders, Kevin Mullins and Tom Hurst. All have seen limited varsity action. With the amount of rainouts and rescheduling that have gone on in the past few years, Moore expects to use at least a three-man rotation.

Harmen Naumen and Andy Copone will share first base duties, Bowers will play second, Mullins will be the shortstop for the fourth year in a row, and Adam Weber and Scott Lancaster will play third.

Brian Miles enters his third year as a starter in centerfield, Darfen Pruitt will play leftfield, and pitchers Duzane, Hurst and Saunders will alternate in rightfield with sophomore Chris Yeager.

Rob Gates will be the catcher. Jeff Katris is out following knee surgery, and is expected back after Easter break.

The team will play six of its home games at night this season at Banning Park on Maryland Avenue and Boxwood Road, near Wilmington, to allow parents to see the games.

Glasgow returns most of its starters from last year's disappointing season, and coach Dennis Dietrich is hopeful.

"We're one year older," says Dietrich. "They all seem a little

bit stronger."

All-Blue Hen Conference utility man Dan Chopko graduated from the team, as has third baseman Joe O'Neill and second baseman Steve Weaver. Returning seniors include Matt Olson (first base), Dan Coleman (catcher and third base), Chuck Clausius (catcher and DH), Robby Eastburn (outfield), Danny Davis (pitcher and centerfield), Greg Hastings (pitcher and rightfield), and Mike Ridgley (outfield).

Junior Brian Bloomquist developed into a starting pitcher late last season, and will be used on the mound and as a utility man. Hastings also has potential to be a very good starter for the team, according to Dietrich.

"Last year we had a difficult time with pitching. If we have some decent pitching this year, it will improve our ability to win baseball games."

The Dragons opened their season at St. Mark's, falling in extra innings.

Stan Borowski has eight players returning from Hodgson's seminal JV team, and feels that he has a quality core of players on his team.

"I'm very pleased with the boys I have at this time," says Borowski. "The unknown quantity right now is the competition we have."

Borowski has scheduled mostly out-of-state teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He currently has 16 players practicing, and expects a few more after the marking period ends. Wayne Wilson will catch, Rick Schulte and Mark Brock will share first base, Ron Vickers will play shortstop, Mark Thompson will be at third, and Luis Prado and Brian Johnson are two candidates fighting it out for the second baseman's job.

Dave Johnson, Ray Robert, Lamont Murray and Jim Bullen will make up the outfield. Brock and Vickers will be the primary starting pitchers, with Schulte and Roberts as backups.

"We're going to be a defensive team, and a team that is going to be very run oriented," says Borowski. "We have to hold down the number of runs we give up, and hopefully score enough runs to win ballgames."

"I've got a tremendous group of kids. They want to play, and they want to win."

The team still lacks a proper diamond, and is currently practicing on the football field. All home games have been scheduled to be played at Gunning Bedford Junior High.



Former Newark High coach Fran Fulgham tosses first pitch to open 1988 season.

Jackets get win from 1b

was keep runners off base and go from the wind up. This is a good start."

Newark scored first in the second inning, with Mitch Thomas singling to left, moving to second on Ted Raftovich's single, and scoring after two passed balls. The Jackets made it 2-0 in the third when Bruce Hannah hit a line drive to the leftfield fence for a double, and scored on Thomas' double down the line.

Newark broke the game open in the fifth with four runs. The inning started with a single by Bill Dilenno. Hannah got on after an error by the shortstop. Thomas popped out to short. Sonchen drove in Dilenno and Hannah with a single and moved to second after Craig Klockars got on by an error. A passed ball moved those two over, and Sonchen scored on a single by Bob Callahan.

Newark's Curt Bedford came into the game in the sixth inning and gave up three runs on an error, a single and back-to-back doubles, which brought the Golden Elks within three. Elkton loaded the bases in the seventh on three straight singles, but Bob Callahan caught a fly ball in centerfield to end the game.

"He (Bedford) settled down and didn't do a bad job in the seventh inning," said Davies.

St. Mark's nips Glasgow Dragons from 1b

bunt. Greg Hastings sacrifice fly to left brought in Olson.

St. Mark's took the lead again in the bottom of the inning with a three-run two-out rally. Joe Kreisher hit a single but was out trying for second. Wallace grounded out to third.

Rob Knotts, Mike Smyth and LaVigne all hit singles, and Craig Bilinski walked to drive Knotts in. Kwoka hit a single to drive Smyth and LaVigne in to make the score 4-1 in favor of St. Mark's.

The Dragons manufactured a

two-out rally of their own to tie the score in the sixth. Epperson reached base on a fielder's choice double play. Hastings took first on an error, and Chuck Clausius loaded the bases with a single.

Mike Ridgley walked to drive in Epperson, and Kwoka was removed from the game in favor of Mike Oller. Oller gave up an infield single to Robby Renn to tie up the score.

St. Mark's threatened in the seventh by loading the bases with none out. Kwoka (shifted to

the outfield after pitching) reached base on an error. Gary Lynch hit a single to left center to move Kwoka to third, and took second on the throw. Pedro Swann was intentionally walked.

Kreisher hit a line drive to right which was not deep enough for Kwoka to tag up on. Wallace struck out and Knotts popped up to short to end the inning.

"I started using a sidearm fastball and that helped me out of it," said Brian Blomquist. "I never used it in a game before."

Spartans' slugfest

from 1b

three hits.

Pitcher Krista Klopfenstein started for the ill Christine Etherington and went five innings for the win. Marla Brumbaugh finished up for the Spartans.

Carrie Klein went all six innings for the Dragons, giving up about six earned runs.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

• **Tennis lessons** for youths and adults are being offered this spring by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Lessons will begin the week of April 11, and will be held at Barksdale, Fairfield and Phillips parks. In conjunction with the lessons, the Department is offering National Tennis Rating Program skills clinics to help students determine their level of skill. Clinics will be held 9-10 a.m. Saturday, April 2 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, both at Barksdale Park. Fee is \$2. For details, call 366-7060.

• **The Newark Tennis Tournament**, featuring men's and women's open singles and doubles competition, will be held April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at Barksdale and Phillips parks. Entrants are guaranteed a minimum of two matches. Cost is \$10 for singles, \$12 per doubles team. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. For details, contact the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

• **Applications for youth baseball umpires** are being accepted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Applicants must possess a thorough knowledge of the rules and regulations of baseball. Games will be played weeknights May 6 through the end of June. For details, call 366-7060.

• **Registration is being accepted** for the Wilmington Department of Parks and Recreation's second annual **Preseason Softball Tournament** to be held April 23-24. Entry fee is \$75, with three games guaranteed. Deadline is Monday, April 11. The field is limited to 16 teams. For

details, call 571-4250.

• **The sixth annual Gore-Tex Triathlon** will be held Saturday, May 7 at Brandywine Creek State Park. The event, which benefits the American Heart Association, includes a 12.1 mile bicycle leg, a 4.7 mile run and a 3 mile canoe race. For entry information, call 654-5269.

• **The Greater Newark Flag Football League** is looking for volunteer referees and cheerleading coaches for the upcoming season. Cheerleading coaches must be at least 18 years old. Cheerleaders are 7-12. Practice begins in August. For details, call Mike Chaney at 454-8024.

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PTO Drive Attachments	5 Tillers, Ridger, Rotary mower, Snow thrower, 4 Sickle bars, Chipper/Shredder, Sprayer	1 Tiller, Log Splitter, Generator, Chipper/Shredder

*Troy-Bilt is a registered trademark of Garden Way Industries.

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Your Convenient Shop-At-Home Center
Call Today: 737-0905
Deadlines: Monday 1 p.m.
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DIRECTORY



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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
401 Animals
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403 Arts/Crafts
404 Appliances
406 Bicycles & Mopeds
408 Boats & Motors
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614 Commercial Property
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620 Vacation Rentals



REAL ESTATE
702 Housing for Sale

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



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

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15 Words or less: 1 week \$3.50
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Blind Ads (reply to Box No.) add \$2.00
Additional Words 25¢ (per word)
Bold Type Face add \$1.00
To Reach an Additional 17,000 Homes in Cecil County, Md., Cecil Whig Same Day Pick-Up \$1.00
Please check your Ad the first time it appears. We can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN MONROE COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
FAMILY COURT BRANCH

In re the marriage of:
JUDITH MARIE BEDENBAUGH,
and JAMES SANDERS BEDENBAUGH,
Respondent.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID RESPONDENT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Ralph E. Osborne, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 123 West Oak Street, P.O. Box 420, Sparta, WI 54656 a demand for a copy of the petition within forty (40) days after the 17th day of March, 1988, exclusive of the date just stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the petition.

You are further hereby notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of the following criminal statute is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$10,000.00 or imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both:

946.715 INTERFERENCE BY PARENT WITH PARENTAL RIGHTS OF OTHER PARENT.

(1) Any parent, or any person acting pursuant to directions from the parent, who does any of the following is guilty of a Class E felony:

(a) Intentionally conceals a minor child from the child's other parent;

(b) After being served with process in an action affecting marriage but prior to the issuance of a temporary or final order determining custody rights to a minor child, takes or entices the child outside of this state for the purpose of depriving the other parent of physical custody as defined in s.822.02(9); or

(c) After issuance of a temporary or final order specifying joint custody rights, takes or entices a child under the age of 14 from the other parent in violation of the custody order.

(2) No person violates sub. (1) if the action:

(a) Is taken to protect the child from imminent physical harm;

(b) Is taken by a parent fleeing from imminent physical harm to himself or herself;

(c) Is consented to by the other parent; or

(d) Is otherwise authorized by law.

Ralph E. Osborne,
Attorney for Petitioner

123 West Oak Street
P.O. Box 420
Sparta, WI 54656
(608) 265-2400
np 3/17-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Doris T. White,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Doris T. White late of 298 Cheltenham Road, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Charles Donald White & James Robert White on the eleventh day of March A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the eleventh day of September A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Charles Donald White and James Robert White
Executors

Robert W. Crowe, Esquire
P.O. Box 1680
Wilmington, De 19889
np3/24-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: WILLIAM GEORGE SMITH, JR., Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce NEW CASTLE County

RHONDA JEAN SMITH, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 352, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

RHONDA JEAN SMITH, PRO SE

2628 POINT BREEZE DRIVE
WILMINGTON, DE 19810

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: MARCH 22, 1988

np 3/31-1

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Joseph J. Feeley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joseph J. Feeley late of 17 Mercer Drive, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Frances J. Feeley on the second day of March A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the second day of September A.D. 1988 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Frances J. Feeley
Executrix

Richard S. McCann, Esquire
94 E. Main Street
Newark, De 19711
np3/24-1

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Bernice M. Greiss, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Bernice M. Greiss late of 20 Lenape Lane, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto James K. Greiss on the sixteenth day of March A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the sixteenth day of September A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Bruce Hubbard,
Esquire

224 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De. 19711
James K. Greiss
Executor

np 3/31-1

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

AND THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ROBERTA ANN PASSWATERS,

Petitioner,

TO BOBBIE ANN PASSWATERS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Roberta Ann Passwaters intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change her name to Bobbie Ann Passwaters. Petitioner desires this change for social reasons.

Nivea R. Castro Figueroa
521 West Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Attorney for Petitioner
DATE: February 2, 1988
np3/24-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JUDITH PIORKOWSKI,

PETITIONER(S)

TO JUDITH PIORKOWSKI MURPHY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JUDITH PIORKOWSKI intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to JUDITH PIORKOWSKI MURPHY

Judith Piorkowski
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 3-8-88
np3/24-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held March 28, 1988, adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 88-7 - An Ordinance Amending & Zoning to RR (Rowhouse, Townhouse) 14.63 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Paper Mill Road, and the Adjoining Street Right-of-Way

Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary

Advised: Newark Post - March 31, 1988
np 3/3-1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

108 Notices

To Patients of Dr. Chavin X-Rays for patients who have not been to the office since 1981 may be picked up at the office before April 1, 1988. Those X-rays not claimed are to be destroyed due to lack of available storage.

I Favel Chavin MD PA
2100 Baynard Blvd
Wilmington, DE

150 Wanted

WANTED!! 1/2 - 1 acre land for private home. Elkton or Newark area. 302-366-8118.

WANTED to buy a used metal building. Will remove from yard. Call Bob after 5pm. 301-398-2297.

EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION

JOB RESUME \$9.00 & UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE

All Fields - Trainee To Executive

NEWARK 302-453-1858

Wilmington 302-656-8494

Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

ASPHALT PAVING CONSTRUCTION

Operators, laborers, utemen, truck drivers, mechanics & helpers. Experienced only. Call 302-995-1533

ASSISTANT MANAGER

TRAINEE

Above average wages

Tips

Incentive program

Opportunities for advancement

Requirements:

High school degree

Driver license

Phone & car

Apply at White Glove Car Wash on Rt. 806, Newark. 302-731-1786

AUTO

A Newark Dealer needs a Lot Person to wash & clean cars. Must be 21 years old with valid drivers license. Please remit to: P.O. Box 8255, Newark, DE 19714.

202 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Qualified in brakes, tune-ups & front-end alignments. Good benefits & opportunity to advance. Apply at Firestone Tire & Rubber, 35 Marrows Rd., Newark, DE.

BARMAIDS & WAITRESSES

Summit Village Inn Restaurant Mt. Pleasant, DE 302-378-0254

BOOKKEEPER

Entry level for service station operation. Part-time Saturday & Sunday. Hourly rate. EXXON CO. USA

1-95 South of Rt. 273 at the reststop. 302-731-5790 E.O.E.

BONANZA

Family Restaurant

Now hiring all positions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, 1800 W. Newport Pike, next to Shop-Rite.

BREAKFAST COOK

(5:30am-2pm shift) & NIGHT COOK. Also Kitchen help. Full-time. Mature person only. Some experience necessary. Benefits, paid vacation. Salary negotiable. Apply in person to Iron Hill Restaurant, adjacent to Comfort Inn, 1108 S. College Avenue, Newark.

Burger King, 30 S. Chapel Street, Day & night hours available. Start at \$4/hr. Blue Cross & Blue Shield & paid vacation. Apply Monday-Friday between 2-5pm.

DATA ENTRY

Assignments available for experienced operators with numerical input.

Call for appointment

Olsten offers:

HIGH pay rate

PAY Every Friday

VACATION pay

HOLIDAY pay

FREE cash in hospital pay

NEVER a fee

OLSTEN

Temporary Services

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

Equal Oppy Employer M/F/H

24 Hour Service (302)575-1700

202 Help Wanted

Cameo Lingerie seeks party

plan people to sell our classic line of lingerie. Free kit. 302-994-8842. Also booking parties.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Must be dependable. Various duties. Own transportation. See Rick, Country Hills, Barksdale & Valley Rds., Newark.

DIETARY AIDES-Full-time day position. Part-time evening position in our loving home for the aged. Please call Little Sisters of the Poor. 302-368-5886.

DELI HELP Full & Part-time. \$4.00/hour to start. Apply at Glasgow Deli, Glasgow DE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Excitement!

MARTIN DELIVERS...AGAIN!

SOCIAL SECURITY?

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:

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LPNs

RNs

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302-454-7094

828 N. Union St. Wilm., DE 19805

295 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711

Ready to Help, 7 Days/Week, 24 Hours/-Day

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Lawn, Garden, Recreation
GUARANTEED 48 HRS. OR FREE
(unless add'l. repair or parts are needed)

NEWARK RENTALS, INC.

1-800-221-3871

302-368-8547

109 Sandy Dr.

Sandy Brae Industrial Park Newark, DE

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Experienced Activity Director for an intermediate 43 bed facility. Must have full knowledge of MAPPS & care plans. Position is available April 1988.

Please send resume to:

Administrator

Devine Haven

Nursing Home, Inc.

224 E. Main St.,

Elkton, MD 21921



ACCURATE BOOKKEEPING

Professional Tax Preparation

Completely Computerized

Specializing in Individual Tax Returns

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HALL BUSINESS SERVICE

Licensed Public Accountants

Complete Accounting & Management Services

Members of Nat'l Soc. of Public Accts. & Del. Assoc. of Public Accts.

3 Brookmont Drive Newark, DE 19702

(302) 834-9051

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE

For individuals & small businesses

738-3272

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

DAY CARE substitute, min-mum hours. Call 301-398-4158.

DRIVER & DELIVERY Person for furniture store. 40 hour week. Benefits. Applications taken at Jodibauer's Furniture, 901 E. Pulaski Hwy., Elton. 301-398-6200.

ELECTRICIANS Experienced Craftsmen in Commercial/Industrial and Jobbing type work. Starting pay \$12/hr., paid holidays, vacation, good benefits. For information call 301-287-3123.

FREE MOVIES!! Concessionist needed for AMC Cinema Center & Chestnut Hill Theaters. Must work weekends. Apply in person or call 302-737-3740 or 302-737-1905. Immediate openings available for good sales people.

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

HOUSEKEEPER needed in the Georgetown-Cecilton area. Own transportation & references required. Call 302-239-3280.

GROOM needed-Fairhill Training Center. Good wages. Living quarters provided. Call 215-444-3022.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR Full-time & part-time positions available immediately. Mon-Fri. 8-4:30pm. Starting wage \$5-\$7/hr. plus benefits, uniforms & transportation to work sites provided. Call Today: Community Services, Corp., 302-368-4400, 116 Haines St., Newark, DE. 19711.

HOW ABOUT YOU? Consider a full- or part-time position with Friendly Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway. Previous work experience not necessary. From teens to seniors...there is a place at Friendly for you. Inquire today about job openings. 302-738-0178.

IMMEDIATE Employment. Person needed to answer phones & take orders for rapidly growing mail order company. \$5. Shift is 8:30am-1:30pm. M-F. Other hours available. Eastern Marine, 931 S. Chapel St., Newark, DE. 302-453-7328.

If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS... Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD! High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-398-5985.

Insurance Agency Customer Service Rep-mature individual. Extensive phone responsibilities. 35-40 hours per week. 302-834-0300.

LINE COOKS/UTILITY PEOPLE-The New Castle Inn is now accepting applications for the above positions. Day & evening hours available. Excellent starting salary & company benefits. Apply in person: The New Castle Inn, Market Street, Newark, DE. 302-328-1798.

JR/SR CLERKS We have temporary assignments in Newark/Elkton area for qualified clerical personnel. Office experience helpful, but not necessary. Call for appointment. Office offers: -HIGH pay rate -PAY Every Friday -VACATION pay -HOLIDAY pay -FREE cash in hospital pay -NEVER a fee

OLSTEN Temporary Services 284 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE (302)738-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

24 Hour Service (302)575-1700 Looking for young or old couple or retired individual to live on and work at business. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 301-398-4236. Looking for someone wishing to start medical transcription service. Please contact 302-292-0720 or 301-398-5960.

LPN-Part-time evening in our loving home for the aged. Please call Little Sisters of the Poor. 302-368-5886.

MACHINE OPERATOR Experienced Cheshire Mailing Machine Operator needed for busy newspaper plant. Both day & evening work schedules are involved. Competitive Compensation and benefits offered.

Apply in person to: Chesapeake Publishing Co., (Geoff Whig) 601 Bridge St., Elkton, MD.

MAINTENANCE PERSON MACHINIST Person needed with good machine shop training. Experience plus. Apply to Plasticoid Company, 249 W. High St., Elkton, MD.

MATURE Women for part-time companion to elderly lady in Newark/Fairfield area. Must have car & be familiar with Newark area. Call 302-731-9339, between 4-6pm.

MECHANIC Large rental yard seeking to fill an experienced Mechanic position. Must have own tools. Good pay & benefit package, including uniforms, matched savings, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, etc. Call Glenn at Master Equipment Rental, 302-658-5257, after 7:00pm. can call 301-287-9614.

MECHANIC FARM EQUIPMENT Experience required. Good benefits. Own tools required. Apply to: Cooper Enterprises, Box 579, Cecilton, MD. 301-275-2195 or 301-648-5415

NURSES: AIDES-Part-time & full-time positions. Different shifts in our loving home for the aged. Please call Little Sisters of the Poor. 302-368-5886.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC Experienced. Newark-Elkton area. Call 301-398-2146.

PACKERS Part-time for household goods. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 302-368-8785 from 8am-5pm.

PART-TIME \$4.00/hr. to start. Apply Glasgow Deli, Glasgow, DE.

PART-TIME help wanted. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Apply by phone to the Plasticoid Co., 249 W. High Street, Elkton, MD. 301-398-2800

Part-time, hardworking, enthusiastic, charming person who works well with people. Call 302-292-0475 or 302-731-2618 between 4-7pm.

PRINTING Our machines are up & running 24 hours daily. We need dedicated hard workers for evening and weekend shifts in our games division. Starting at \$4.00/hr., \$4.50 after 60 days. Apply at Collated Products Corp., 7001 Pender Dr., Newark, DE. 19702-3325 between 8:30am-11:30am.

PRINTING Not interested in working full time? How about part time or on an (as needed) basis. Tell us what type of hours you would like to work. We have day/evening/weekend shifts available. Apply at Collated Products Corp., 7001 Pender Dr., Newark, DE. 19702-3325 between 8:30am-11:30am.

RECEPTIONIST ROSENBLUTH TRAVEL is seeking a Receptionist for its vacation office in the Pike Creek Shopping Center. This is an ideal opportunity to learn the travel business by working with a leader in the industry.

Qualified candidates will have one year office experience and excellent telephone skills. In addition to a competitive salary and benefits package, you will also receive travel benefits.

Interested applicants should contact Trish Carey (collect) at (215) 893-0893 or submit resume to:

ROSENBLUTH TRAVEL 1420 Walnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19102 Equal Opportunity Employer

RAILCAR Repairman. Air Breakman. Painter-Sterilizer. Tank Cleaner, & Sandblaster. Excellent starting wages & fringe benefits. Call 302-652-8550, 9AM-12NOON only.

SALESPERSON Position open for an experienced sales person. Position includes clerical duties. Excellent salary & company benefits. Apply Gas Oil Products (at Glasgow), 2545 Pulaski Hwy., Newark, DE, with a resume & to fill out an application.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT -Hourly Rate -Bonus -Commission -Benefits

Apply: Exxon Co. USA, I-95, South of Rt. 273 at the rest stop. E.O.E. 302-731-5790

SECRETARIES We Need You!

Word processing & shorthand a plus. We have assignments for qualified applicants in the Newark/Elkton area. Call for an appointment today.

NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

OLSTEN Temporary Services 284 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE (302)738-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 24 Hour Service (302)575-1700

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION Non-profit organization needs 10 good people with a clear speaking voice to promote a variety of show for underprivileged children in this area. Excellent salary & benefit package. Day & evening shifts available. Call 9am-9pm, Mon-Fri. 302-731-2480, ask for Mr. Wright.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for message center. Full and part-time hours available include weekends. Call Monday-Friday, 10-3pm. 302-737-9027.

THE GRANARY RESTAURANT along with the new Salsar Grill are now under new management. We are looking for highly motivated personnel to fill the following positions: Chef, Sous Chef, Asst. Manager, Prep Cooks, Dish Crew, Bus Staff, Waitress Staff. Full & part-time. Will train. Call Patrick O'Neill, Granary Restaurant, Georgetown, MD 21930. 301-275-8177.

Seeking energetic worker for office in a church related environment. Pleasant telephone voice. Applicants must also possess good organization skills & accurately type 40wpm. Word processing experience helpful. Articulate, courteous with professional experience. Hours 6pm-9pm, Monday-Friday & 8:30am-1:30pm, Sunday. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 8093, Newark, DE 19714.

WOOD FLOOR INSTALLER & FINISHER-Experienced only. Good wages & benefits. Call 302-992-9728.

204 Jobs Wanted Man with family looking for work, or to get started, a car and insurance. My physical condition prevents me from doing heavy lifting. A night watchman or light work is desirable. I will promise to pay back anyone who can help. Please respond to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-C, Elkton, MD 21921.

GILPIN REALTORS

REDUCED! 2 story, 4 bdrm, in popular Breezewood. Move-in condition! Nicely decorated interior. Exterior painted 2 yrs. ago. Post & rail fence. Call 738-5544. No. 4991N.

REDUCED! This spacious 2 story in Four Seasons has a new "economical" heating/cooling system, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, eat-in kitchen w/new refrigerator. One Year Home Warranty! Call 738-5544. No. 4878N.

REDUCED! Spectacular home-Circa 1911. Walking distance to U of D & downtown Newark. 4 bdrms. w/2 extra bdrms. on 3rd floor, screened porch off large modern kitchen, foyer w/wood columns & circular stairway. Call 738-5544. No. 4854N.

NON-DEVELOPMENT ranch on an acre. See top rigging of ships as they pass thru Chesapeake & Del. Canal. Beautiful pin paneled living room, hardwood floors, large 2-car attached garage. Spring fed pond nearby. \$84,900. Call 738-5544. No. 3514N.

102 EAST MAIN ST. -NEWARK
302-738-5544

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:00 PM

Two Houses Under Construction
One house complete and ready for inspection.

DIRECTIONS: Approx. one mile north of Route 273 on Route 213.

and EVERBREEZE
Two Homes Under Construction for your inspection: 4 BR Cape Cod off Leeds Road on Breezeway Drive and 4 BR Colonial on Leeds Road.

DIRECTIONS: Route 213 North towards Fair Hill, turn left on Leeds Road, Everbreeze on the right.

MASON DIXON REALTY
Rising Sun/Elkton
301-658-4911 301-378-2901
302-738-7391

WESTMORELAND REALTORS-BUILDERS
Waterfront • Lots • New Homes • Investments

OPEN HOUSE - SAT., APRIL 2 - 1:00-3:00 PM

161 REMINGTON ROAD
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20'x18' deck with garage underneath. Partially finished basement, family room, woodstove, all on 3/4 +/- acre. Just 15 minutes from Harford County.

SPECIAL! PRICE REDUCED TO \$84,900

DIRECTIONS: From Perryville, take Rt. 222 to Rt. 276, turn right to Dr. Jack Rd., left on Dr. Jack Rd., for approx. 1 1/2 miles, on right at Remington Rd.

Call George 378-4190 or the office 287-5657 for additional information.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

ELKTON
4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, large family room, convenient to town, shopping and schools, beautifully landscaped and in a quiet neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT \$82,500.00. Call George at 398-0440 or 378-4190.

NEAR ELKTON - ELKMORE
New construction in water oriented community, 3 BR, full basement, 2 car garage, heat pump/central air, 1/2 acre lot, community beach & pier. \$94,900. Call George at 378-4190 or 398-0440. (20-322)

— NOTICE —
Spring is here and the Westmoreland Group is strongly on the move again. We're selling properties faster than we can get them. We need more listings to supply the buyers we have waiting to purchase a home, lot or new homes. If you are thinking of moving up, we can help sell your current home and find a larger home or build a new home for you. CALL US, WE WANT AND NEED YOUR BUSINESS!

WATERFRONT
3 BR ranch, 50' waterfront, deep canal off of Northeast River. Bulkhead with 12'x12' deck. Great view of river. Situated in a small, quiet waterfront community, a very private area of well maintained homes. A great location. Call Chuck. 1599,900. (40-312)

SPECIAL VALUE
1986 Schultz 21' motor in 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath to move in. Boat slips for up to 21' boats. Includes large covered treated wood deck. This home is like new, come see it soon. Call Jerri 287-5657 (40-316)

2 BR WATERFRONT COTTAGE
can be yours for just \$35,000! Use it as a summer retreat or year-round home. Located close to Elkton for convenient shopping, schools and all your needs. Ground lease. Call Becky at the office or home 378-4438.

2 ACRE COUNTRY LOT
Perc. approved, staked and ready to build on, your builder or ours. Custom home plans available. Located in the Cherry Hill area near other fine & prestigious homes. Rural area. \$53,000.

BUILDING LOT IN CHESAPEAKE ISLE
1/2 acre +/-, already perc. approved, ready to build on. \$29,900. Call Wes at 287-5657.

DUPLEX WITH WATER RIGHTS
from this remodeled duplex in water oriented area. Zoned commercial. Water view with access to sandy beach. Live in one side, or use as a summer condo and rent the other. Only \$66,900. (40-300)

FIVE ACRES +/- WOODED LOT SURROUNDS this beautiful log cabin with in-ground pool. Living room has fireplace, skylight & cathedral ceiling with loft bedroom. \$124,900. Call Chuck. (20-272)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY?
3 BR ranch on 2 ACRES +/- only 2 miles out of North East. Living room with fireplace, family room, hardwood floors under carpet. Full basement - only \$78,800. (30-323)

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Beautiful 4.4 acres near Elk River. Ready for your builder. Make your dream come true. \$51,000. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #8131.

WATERVIEW
Super new construction with view of Elk River from deck on 1.8 acres. Community access to water from 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7857.

WATER & WOODS
Top-quality 2-bedroom contemporary with 2 baths, stone living room fireplace, garage, in lovely setting on wooded acre. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7855.

1 MILE TO...
Delaware. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch in Thomson Estates near shopping, church and schools. Dining room, family room, big screened porch. Original owners. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #8045.

NEW LISTING
Wonderful 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on very private 2 acres with creek. Large living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, screened porch just waiting for spring. \$169,900. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7859.

CAVERT AREA
Watch the sunset over beautiful farmland from 3-bedroom ranch. Large lot accents this nice home. Just right for 1st-time buyer. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #7727.

COUNTRY LIVING...
on 7.5 acres near Elkton and Newark. To be sold "as is" with 3-bedroom addition partially complete. Partially wooded lot with pond. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #8070.

ELKTON
4-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage, enclosed back porch, in-ground pool, ceiling fans. Outstanding value in town. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #7820.

ELK RIVER
Burn wood from back yard in large family-room woodstove; zero heating bills! Cathedral ceilings, neutral colors, 16'x16' deck. Walk to marina or Elk River. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7782.

CONTEMPORARY...
ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room/kitchen combination with skylight and fireplace; 2-car garage. Beautiful wooded lot 15 minutes from Newark. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7856.

SPACIOUS...
older home on corner lot near Newark and I-95. Large rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed side porch. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #7733.

FAIR HILL AREA
4-bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre with family-room fireplace, 1st-floor laundry, 2-car garage, finished basement, manicured lawn. \$119,900. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #7671.

DIAMOND IN...
the rough. Fantastic unobstructed water view in Hack's Point. 3-bedroom home in "as is" condition. Great opportunity. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #7973.

READY FOR YOU
Like-new ranch on well-landscaped 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, cozy living room fireplace, oversized family room, garage. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #7858.

BEACH BUNGALOW
Great starter in water-oriented community. Remodeled kitchen and dining room, living room fireplace, some hardwood floors, fresh paint. 392-6500 or 733-7000. #8022.

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BEAUTIFUL...
2-bedroom home in move-in condition with vinyl siding, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Little more than closing costs. Don't miss it! 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7702.

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Location and condition combined. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with new roof, gutters and shutters. Den with woodstove, laundry room, double closets in master bedroom. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7807.

WEST NEWARK
5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with 2-car garage, walk-out basement on huge lot with stream in desirable Fairfield Crest. New roof and air conditioning '87, deck, trees, extra parking pad. \$138,900. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7949.

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2-story has outstanding master suite with walk-in closet, sitting room and private bath. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, updated kitchen, garage. \$114,900. 733-7000 or 392-6500. #7841.

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Just a hop, skip and jump to U of D. 2-bedroom ranch with new roof, gutters and sidewalk. Oil heater, deep lot with plenty of room for expanding. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7648.

GREEN VALLEY
Terrific 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath townhome with garage. Lovely home faces courtyard for nice quiet setting. All this at fantastic price. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7779.

GREAT LOCATION
Private ranch 2 minutes from Louvers with beautiful floors, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with woodstove, 2-car garage. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7704.

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Bright and airy brick ranch on 5 acres in non-development area. Superbly built with detached 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, low utility costs. \$139,900. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #7851.

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NEW LISTING
in a water oriented community. Big ranch with all kinds of extras plus a view of the Elk River offered at \$174,900. Call office or home 301-398-7073 or out of state 800-247-2761. #244-20.

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Water oriented community. Owner built with pride. 3 bedrooms with office, 2 dens, formal LR & DR - all on 2.2 acres. Pella & Andersen Windows, all brick FP in Den. Efficiency heat pump. Tastefully decorated & well kept. Offered at \$175,000. #245-20. Call office or home 301-287-6414. Ask for Alice.

WATER ORIENTED
with rights to the Elk River. Classy Cape Cod in Woodcrest Shores, neat & clean as can be. This new listing won't last long offered at \$136,900. So hurry before the rush. #241-20. Call office or home 301-658-2645 ask for Gene.

WATER ORIENTED COMMUNITY
Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, garage, laundry room on well landscaped 1/2 acre. Water view, bathing beach mooring area. #243-30. Call office or home 301-287-2155.

TWO FOR ONE
Live in one and rent the other. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen, all brick two story. And try this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement. Price \$125,000. #224-50. Call office or home 301-287-6414.

ENJOY THE WOODS
North East area - 3 bedroom rancher, 2 baths, choice of colors under construction now. Full basement with walkout, 1.8 acres wooded. Subject to subdivision. Priced \$98,900. #221-30. Call office or home 301-332-4756.

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY
Nestled in the woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, dining room, skylights, great area, special financing available. Much more to see. \$115,900. #204-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

LOTS
PEMBREY
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ST. JOHN'S MANOR with water rights 3.9 acres. Call office or home 301-658-2645 or 301-398-7073. #230-80.

55 - WOODED 2222 60 \$225,000

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Elkton, Zone C-3, Bridge Street & Railroad Avenue. Great office location. Call for details, call office or home 301-287-9616. #237-60.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Brantwood - 3 bedroom b-level on .5 ac +/- lot. Partial brick front. 10 year builders warranty. Construction by Davitt Builders. Priced at \$83,900. #240-20. Call office or home 301-287-8722 ask for John.

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BRANTWOOD
Spacious cape cod dream home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Quality construction, full basement, and lots more - priced \$105,900. #184-20. Call office or home.

TWO STORY
Award winning affordable colonial with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, brick with vinyl, heat pump, nice lot and more. Priced right \$99,900. #126-20. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

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ELKTON HEIGHTS
Cape Cod in Elkton Heights. 3 bedrooms,
family room, wood floors, in-ground swim-
ming pool. Conveniently located. #20-201.
\$84,900. Call Nancy Simpser.



SCOTTFIELD
NEWARK

This immaculate 3 BR rancher is con-
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eat-in kitchen and swimming pool add to
the charm of this home. Pool is still under
warranty and has a full deck. #70-700.
\$79,900. Call Nancy Simpser.

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Begin the great American Dream or make
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392-5975. #20-205.

TOWNHOUSE HAVRE DE GRACE
3 BR townhouse located in Havre de Grace,
1 1/2 bath on first floor, 1 1/2 bath on second
floor. Basement has laundry room -
skylights in upstairs hall, immaculate & well
decorated. #60-601. \$82,000.

7.9 ACRES ON MCKINNEYTOWN RD.
Lg. amount of road frontage lined entirely
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Florida room. Beautiful deck has spec-
tacular view of the canal. #10-100.
\$149,900.

PINE BLUFFS
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and deck. Spacious deck, nicely landscaped.
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Lge. 2 story house under construction.
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3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.
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COLONIAL CHARM
Circa 1807. Home features 5 BR, 2 baths, 4
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pond & fruit trees on property. #50-502.
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DELANCY VILLAGE
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4.5 acres +/-, property fronts on 2 second-
ary & 1 primary road. #30-304. \$30,000.



MARLEY FARMS

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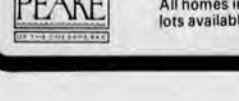
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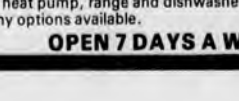
CROFTON
3 BR, 2 bath rancher w/LR, kitchen, & DR,
plus one car attached garage. #121,200.



DELWOOD
Colonial 2 Story

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#123,245.



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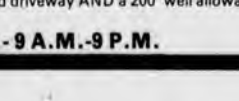
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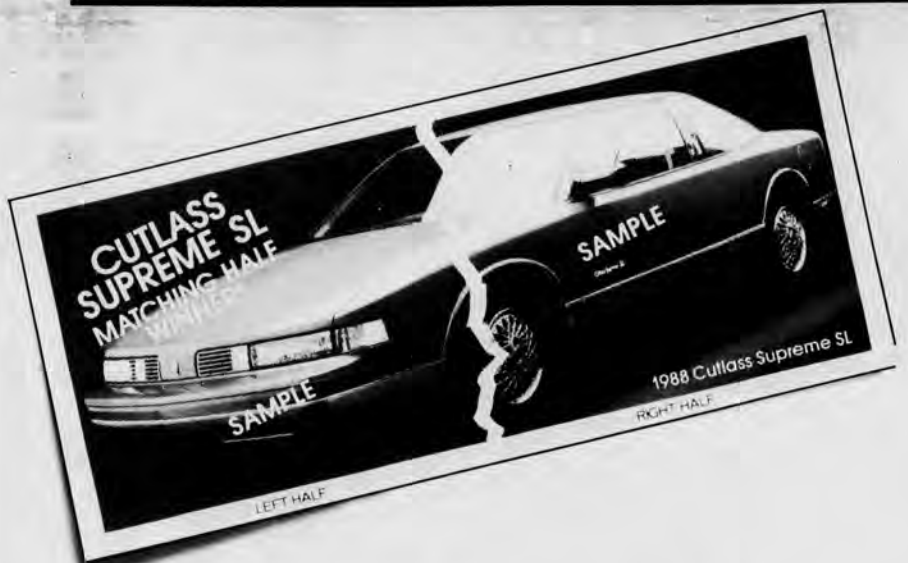
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\$6950.

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'85 DODGE 600, 4 door	\$4795.
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'83 DODGE 600, 4 dr., auto., air	\$3750.
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UNIVERSITY

Weslager earns University medal

Delaware historian cited for work

Clinton A. Weslager, professor emeritus of Brandywine College and the foremost living authority on the early settlements of the Delaware Valley, was presented with a University of Delaware Medal of Distinction at a ceremony March 3 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus.

The highest nondegree award bestowed by the University, the Medal of Distinction recognizes citizens of the state and region who have contributed greatly in the areas of professional achievements or public service of national or international significance.

Dr. Carol Hoffecker, Richards Professor and chairperson of the Department of History at the University, presided at the ceremony, which was held in conjunction with the "New Sweden in America" conference.

"We felt that it was particularly fitting to honor a longtime resident of Delaware who's devoted his lifetime to research and writing on the history of the Delaware Valley of the 17th century," said

University President Russel C. Jones.

Jones noted that the University's Medal of Distinction has been awarded 21 times, since it was established by the Board of Trustees in 1978.

In presenting the medal to Weslager, J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, noted that the historian's "scholarship and publications are not a result of his employment, but a product of his zeal and enthusiasm, completed on his own time and largely at his own expense."

Weslager had a 32-year career in sales and marketing at the Du Pont Co., before retiring in 1969. He continued on a second career in higher education, serving on the faculties of the University and Wesley and Brandywine colleges, Bredin said.

In accepting the award, Weslager said, "I do want to take this opportunity to acknowledge how important this great university has been to me. Starting in 1940, I began to use the resources of the former Memorial Library, which then had about 218,000 titles. Continu-



Clinton A. Weslager (second from left) is presented a University of Delaware Medal of Distinction by UD President Russel C. Jones (left) and Board Chairman J. Bruce Bredin. With the medal-winner is his wife.

ing over a period of 48 years, the resources in the present Morris Library were growing and growing to more than 1 million titles, and I have been a grateful patron. And I have publicly acknowledged the assistance of the University's library in the

forewords of all my major books...

Weslager, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Widener University in 1986, is widely recognized as a leader in the advancement of the identity and

heritage of the Nanticoke Indians of the Millsboro-Indian River Hundred area in Sussex county. One of his recent books, "The Nanticoke Indians — Past and Present," was published by the University of Delaware Press.

House tour is planned

Still suffering the effects of winter's "cabin fever?" A quick cure will be available on Saturday, April 16, when the University of Delaware's College of Human Resources Alumni Association will hold its third annual house tour.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., this year's tour will include 16 houses and historic buildings in Newark, Hockessin, Wilmington and New Castle. Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Human Resources Alumni Association scholarship program.

As an added bargain, work by area artists will be on display in the houses. This artwork ranges from sculpture to wearable art, such as jewelry and ceramics, to paintings in an art studio.

Tickets, which are \$10 in advance and \$12 on the day of the tour, are on sale at the Newark Department Store in the Newark Shopping Center; at Alison Hall on the University's Newark campus, telephone 451-2302, and from HRAA members.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• A lecture by University President Russel C. Jones will open the University Mortar Board chapter's April series. Jones will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center. Other lectures highlight: Laura Shepard, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, Wednesday, April 6; Tubby Raymond, head football coach, Tuesday, April 12; Julio da Hunha, professor in the University Honors Program, Tuesday, April 19; and Dr. Sue Davis, assistant professor in the University Honors Program, Tuesday, April 26. All lectures begin at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room, and all are free.

• The University of Delaware Percussion Ensemble, directed by Harvey Price, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building, Armistead Avenue and Orchard Road.

• Scottish political thought and its influence on the thought and language of America's founding fathers will be examined by Dr. David Daiches during a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in Room 115 Purnell Hall. Daiches is senior humanities fellow at the Na-

tional Humanities Center in North Carolina.

• Photographs by Sean Wilkinson will be on display April 6-20 at Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 3-6 p.m. Thursdays.

• A piano recital by Donna McHugh will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building. The recital is part of the Wilmington Music School/University Faculty Exchange Series. Works will include works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Rachmaninov, Ravel and Griffes. It is free.

• John Guare's black comedy "The House of Blue Leaves" will be performed April 8-10 and 13-17 by E-52 Student Theatre in the Black Box Theatre, 014 Mitchell Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for show April 8-9 and 13-16, 2:15 p.m. for shows April 10 and 17. Tickets cost \$3 and go on sale Monday, April 4 at Perkins Student Center.

• Trumpeter Susan Peo, a University of Delaware student, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• Andrei Efremoff, former

member of the Soviet Artists' Union, will discuss "Glasnost and the Arts: The Will to Create, the Will to be Free" at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11 in 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. The lecture is part of a series examining glasnost, the Russian word for openness.

• Brian Brown, a University of Delaware student clarinetist, will present his junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• Hornist Cora Beattie of the University of Delaware will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• The Atlantic Brass Band, acclaimed as one of the two best all-brass concert bands in North America, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building. Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door at 7 p.m.

• Robert McNeil, a University of Delaware junior, will present a recital on tenor saxophone at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

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LIFESTYLE

March 31, 1988

The NewArk Post

C section

by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

Slow-moving news for you snail owners

Listen up all you snail owners. Have I got news! Are you one of those eager beavers who can hardly wait to train your baby snails to fetch your favorite slippers, roll over and play dead, scare away potential burglars, sniff out chewy treats hidden behind the living room curtains, or mime Washington's Farewell Address to Congress? If you are, it would be best to curb your enthusiasm temporarily.

Last spring, a gaggle of scientists, who coincidentally happened to be snail aficionados, were taking a coffee and sweet roll break among their bunsen burners and electron microscopes when one mentioned how frustrated he was that his youngest snails simply weren't learning things the way their parents were. Several others nodded in emphatic agreement. They, too, had been disappointed.

What was this younger generation of snails coming to? These learned gentlemen worried that there was a possibility that the world was going to be faced with the increasing likelihood of a decreasing intelligent snail population and gene pool. (That's the way scientists like to talk. We regular people would worry that snails are getting stupider. I will leave it to your imagination to guess how economists would describe the same worry.)

Being scientists, they decided to see if their speculation about the dumbing up of snails was justified. Therefore, they set up an experiment with carrots and electricity. Every time a young snail went to nibble on a carrot he was shocked. Those young snails never did learn. They kept going for the carrots. They kept getting zapped. That was one pretty discouraging bunch of researchers.

Believe you me, that experiment absolutely positively proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that young snails are bona fide dumbos. No youngster I have ever met, with or without a shell, would allow himself or herself within shouting distance of a carrot for anything less than a guarantee of no homework for six years.

The disheartened scientists hopes took a sudden upturn because on the very day the snails turned four-months old, they stopped going for the carrots. I suspect it's because the snails finally realized they didn't like carrots. The scientists maintained however, that snails' behavior changed because they began producing a chemical which helped them remember they didn't like being shocked.

For those of you who are involved in snail training, this research is especially good news. Now for sure, you know that there is simply no point in wasting your time — or the snail's for that matter — with even rudimentary training until the wee beastie is four-months old.

I can only imagine how hard it must be for an ardent trainer to acquire such patience. Nevertheless, if you want your snail to do a swan dive with any consistency, you've got to wait until he is mature enough to remember to aim for the water — head first.

And for heaven's sake, don't expect her to take the lead in "The Marriage of Figaro" — particularly if it's in a foreign language — until she's at least 10 months old. And when it comes to Gilbert and Sullivan, you not only need an adult snail, you need one with superb enunciation.

Rumor has it that a few exceptionally snails have played a decent Oedipus and one or two have done a plausible Lady MacBeth, but the theatrical world is still waiting for Godot.

Now that the scientists have just about concluded their work with snails, I've heard rumors that they are going to begin working with some newts that have an astonishing capacity for memorizing random number tables while doing a credible imitation of Fred Astaire.

I bet some of you have concluded that it is this kind of farout investigation which is permitting America to waste its intellectual resources and fall farther and farther behind in genuine scientific research. What's more, I'm sure a few of you can hardly wait to call that Senator so that he can award these scientist his Golden Fleece Award.

Not to worry, folks. This research was done by Russians.

© Dorothy Hall 1988

GARDEN TIME



Bulbs begin to bloom at Longwood

Gardens workers add 200,000 new plants for 350 Acres of Spring display

Nothing speaks of spring as much as flowering bulbs, and perhaps nowhere are there as many flowering bulbs as at Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania.

Longwood workers recently spent more than 2,000 hours planting 200,000 bulbs to add to an already spectacular display.

The flowering bulbs are part of Longwood's 350 Acres of Spring presentation, to be held April through May. They include nearly 100,000 lavender crocus, 36,000 daffodils, 30,000 tulips and 15,000 winter-aconites.

Longwood, built by Pierre S. duPont on U.S. 1 near Kennett Square, is a country estate garden which features 22 outdoor gardens and 8,000 different types of plants.

A unique mix of gardening styles, it draws inspiration from Italian villas where water plays an important role, from French gardens with grand vistas and avenues of clipped trees, and from the flowerbeds and groves

of trees found on English estates.

These styles, combined with duPont's engineering talents, have led to the creation of many separate garden areas with showcase plants in settings punctuated with pools, fountains, carved stonework and other arresting design elements.

Trees and shrubs abound at Longwood, reflecting its 19th century origins as one of the first arboretums in the country. Azaleas, cherries, crabapples, dogwoods, forsythia, lilacs, magnolias, paulownias and rhododendrons provide intense color amidst majestic century-old beeches, cedars, cucumber trees, ginkgos, hemlocks, maples, oaks, pines, swamp cypress and tulip poplars.

In early spring, the Hillside Garden features species tulips. Later in the season come lily-of-the-valley, pink creeping phlox, white candy tuft and yellow alyssum.

Nearby, the Heath and



A youngster enjoys a visit to Longwood Gardens.

Heather Garden is carpeted with pink, red, purple, yellow and white flowers.

Steps lead to a stone Chimes Tower, which affords a clear treetop view. The adjoining Conifer Knoll features giant and dwarf evergreens.

Come May, the Wisteria and Peony Gardens bloom with the misty hues of an Impressionist painting.

Longwood admission is \$6 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6-14. It is free for children under 6.

Perennial flowers are back in vogue

Daylilies offer a contemporary look

Flowering perennials are back in vogue, introducing a special sense of style and color that once was the hallmark of American gardens. Riding high on this wave of renewed interest are daylilies, the most colorful and versatile perennials of all.

Daylilies are old-fashioned flowers with a contemporary new look. Once limited to orange or yellow, the blossoms now come in pink, purple, red peach, apricot and all shades in between, including all shades in between, including exciting color combinations.

In addition to classic starlike daylilies, there are lots of new shapes and sizes, ranging from spidery blooms a full 12 inches wide to biscuit-shaped miniatures barely two inches across.

Petals of these modern varieties may be ruffled, twirled or flecked with eye-catching glitter known as diamond dust.

The plants can rise to a height of four feet or remain as short as 12 inches. Tall varieties make

wonderful additions to traditional perennial borders, while low-growing types serve as vibrant ground covers and edgings. When planted in naturalistic clusters in lawns, daylilies spread like wild flowers.

Botanists know the day lily as *Hemerocallis*, meaning "beauty for a day." Individual blooms open and fade the very same day, but individual plants continue to blossom for weeks.

With the introduction of early, midseason and late-flowering varieties, gardeners can enjoy continuous color from spring into autumn.

According to Jack Roberson, one of the world's foremost daylily hybridizers, daylilies flourish with little care in almost every part of the country. He suggests planting the tuberlike roots in spring or fall, preferably in spots receiving at least six hours of direct sunlight daily.

"The plants are not fussy about soil," said Roberson, who



One popular garden is the shade garden, which offers beautiful flower beds with little maintenance. Popular perennials include bleeding heart, columbine and coralbells. Annuals include impatiens, begonia, coleus and torenia.

is also president of American Daylily and Perennials, a mailorder nursery based in Grain Valley, Missouri. "Although a well-drained loam suits them best. If soil is heavy, he recommends mixing in some peat moss or compost at planting time.

It is essential that daylilies not be planted too deep. After spading the earth to a depth of one foot, fashion a cone out of

the loosened soil near ground level. Spread the roots of a single clump over the cone, covering them with about two inches of soil and then watering thoroughly.

Jack Roberson, whose 'Mormon' hybrid was cited by the American Hemerocallis Society as one of the outstanding daylilies of 1986, has a special tip on landscaping.

"Whenever I plant daylilies in

masses of 25 or more per bed, I space the roots 12 to 15 inches apart," he said. "But when I want a colorful garden accent, I plant in groups of three or five, leaving just six inches between roots."

Freshly planted roots should be kept moist for the first month. Although established daylilies are drought-resistant, they perform best if watered whenever soil becomes dry.

Wait at least four to six weeks before fertilizing new plants. Then begin feeding with a low-nitrogen fertilizer, using half the amount recommended on the label. Apply only in spring and all, when temperatures are cool. Little ongoing care is re-

quired. Unlike with many other tuberous plants, daylily roots are extremely hardy and do not need to be dug and stored for winter. Every few years, the plants become root bound and should be divided.

Dig up overgrown clumps in spring or fall. After shaking off any loose dirt, separate each clump into individual plants by hand or with a knife. The divisions can be replanted, with extras going to friends and neighbors.

For a free brochure on gardening with daylilies write to: American Daylily and Perennials, Dept 200, Grain Valley, Mo 64029.

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Gardening provides a good workout

One of the most enjoyable aspects of gardening is the pure physical work that is involved. This, coupled with being outdoors among the flowers and trees, making gardening one of the most relaxing and therapeutic pastimes imaginable.

Nothing clears your head of the everyday trivialities and problems of life better than getting out in the air, working with the soil, and being able to enjoy the fruits of your labor.

For many, a garden is the ultimate retreat. It is an expression of nature that is at once peaceful, beautiful and pure.

And, whether you are a city or country dweller, you can have a garden in some form or another.

The other wonderful aspect of having a garden is that you can create your own. Whether it be a flower, vegetable, herb, rose, Japanese or English cottage

garden, it can be a true expression of your own individual style.

When deciding what type of garden you will create, a few factors should be taken into consideration. Climate, type of soil, drainage, position, and access to direct sunlight are all important factors.

Consider how large you would like your garden to be, being careful to note how much time you have to devote to it. You can then draw a diagram of your garden on paper, noting the space you wish to assign to each flower or vegetable. This will enable you to decide how much seed and how many plants you need to buy.

To avoid damage by small animals such as dogs, rabbits or moles, protect your garden with a fence that is fairly high and tightly woven.

The time you will need and the



Tools for success in the garden include large containers with room for roots, water-soluble fertilizer, water can, soil-less growing medium for drainage, seeds and tomato cages or stakes to stabilize large plants.

method of preparing a garden for planting will depend heavily on the type of soil you have and the geographical location. However, there are a few hard and fast rules pertaining to soil preparation that work for most all areas.

Soil that is fertile with organic matter, well-drained and relatively free of rocks is necessary for a successful garden.

Good air and drainage — that is, free movement of air to lower levels — are necessary to lessen the damage that can be caused by frost.

There are many things that you can do in the spring to protect your seedlings from frost.

If you are able to, plant your garden on a high spot; a south-facing slope or a spot along the south wall of a building is warmer than most places and will provide some protection for

your plants.

Coverings for plants — whether they be old blankets, buckets, baskets, sheets or black plastic — will trap heat that rises from the earth while allowing some air to circulate, discouraging the formation of ice crystals.

The varieties of gardens you could plant are endless, but one of the prettiest, most natural and easiest to create is the English cottage garden.

Informal, colorful and fragrant, this type of garden provides a natural environment for flowers and shrubs. Wisteria, climbing roses, delphiniums, bachelor buttons, daisies, daylilies, basil, mint, lavender and sunflowers are just some of the flowers and herbs that make an English garden special.

Very often these gardens look as though they must have been very carefully planned.

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LAWN & GARDEN

Yard ponds: An added dimension

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give your yard that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of your neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond! Too difficult? Too much worry? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining your own yard pond is easy and, best of all, your yard pond can provide year after year of trouble-free enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, Southern France, Northern Italy, Holland and West Germany, are almost always pictured with a yard pond.

Six years ago, a German company, the Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its products for home aquariums, developed a bonded two-piece, heavy-duty (32 Mil thick), flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows home owners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and immediately.

The liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A.,

all the products and complete information on constructing a yard pond is now available.

In summary, you should select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or



A small pond makes a peaceful addition to the backyard.

a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, you should dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish

benefit from the shallow area to feed on insects and the shallow area can also be used to place potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

When constructing your pond, you should line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before laying the liner. This will protect your pond liner against sharp protruding objects such as roots or rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" to 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if you so desire.

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What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst weather. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to its lowest depth, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

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Raised gardens: The roots run deep

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What can help root crops grow straight and content in the garden?

What can give more control over soil content in the garden?

What type of gardening has a typical size of 4x6 and has growing space eight inches higher than walkways?

The answer is raised beds. According to the experts at The National Gardening Association, raised bed gardening is the answer for many of America's 44-million flower and vegetable gardeners.

"Although raised beds aren't for all gardeners, if gardeners have never tried them and want a new experience, we're recommending trying at least one this year," said Charles Scott, president of the non-profit 250,000 member National Gardening Association, based in Burlington, Vermont.

"We have put together some tips and techniques to help succeed in raised bed gardening," continued Scott.

Where do raised beds work best? Raised beds work especially well if soil is poor, rocky or compacted; if the spring season is cold and wet; or if the garden soil is too muddy to enter following a rain.

What's the best way to make a raised bed? NGA experts found three basic methods work to construct a raised bed.

• The easy way — Shovel, hoe or rake the earth from the path to the raised bed, then rake along the top to even the soil, then tamp the edge firm with a hoe.

• The tiller way — With a hillier-furrower attachment,

drive the tiller so the machine pushes soil from the path to what will be the beds on either side of the path. To make beds higher, repeat as necessary. Repeat entire process on each path until finished.

• The hard way — This is the double digging method of digging a trench with a shovel, the depth of the shovel blade, putting the soil in a wheelbarrow

and then loosening the base soil with a fork.

Dig a second trench adjacent to the first putting top soil into first trench, then loosen the soil at the base of the second trench. Continue moving top soil and loosening subsoil until all beds are done.

Complete by adding soil in wheelbarrow from first trench to the last trench. Never stand

on soil in bed.

For all three methods, add organic matter to soil.

Rows can run the length of the bed but NGA experts advise that rows running across the raised beds are easier to hoe, weed and harvest.

Plants in blocks to cut down on weeds.

Mix vegetables and flowers in raised beds.

The easy way.



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The easy way to construct a raised bed garden is to shovel or hoe the earth from a path to the raised bed, then rake along the top to even the soil. Finish by tamping the edge firm with a hoe.

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LIFESTYLE

LIFE CALENDAR

• The American Cancer Society will hold its 10th annual **Kiddie Disco** 1-5 p.m. Friday, April 1 in Longshoreman's Hall, 200 S. Claymont St., Wilmington. The event, which will feature disc jockeys Dr. Wood and Tank T and the Delta Force, is for youths 2-12. For details, call the ACS at 654-6267.

• The **Mended Hearts of Delaware** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4 in Room 1306 of Christiana Hospital. Guest speaker will be Jerry Castellano, chief of clinical pharmacy at the hospital. Mended Hearts is an organization providing moral support to all cardiac patients and their families.

• The **Delaware Society for Medical Technology** will mark National Medical Laboratory Week (April 10-16) with a special public meeting 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center. Featured speaker will be Dr. Winslow, medical director of the Blood Bank of Delaware and director of the AIDS clinic at the Medical Center of Delaware. He will discuss "New Testing in Blood and Blood Products." National Medical Laboratory Week honors the 250,000 professionals in the field.

• **Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH)** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 at Christ United Methodist Church, 6 Clifton Ave., Elsmere. Guest speaker will be Robert Ulrich, a volunteer with Deaf Contact and a member of the Council on Deaf Equality. For details, call Florence Cantarera at 239-6392.

• The **First State Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International** will hold an educational symposium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in the Wilmington Hilton on Naamans Road. Dr. Charles Stanley, pediatric endocrinologist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Dr. Andrew Sydney, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, will be guest speakers. Stanley will discuss innovative treatment techniques, and Sydney will

speak on laying the groundwork for the artificial pancreas. The symposium is free and open to the public. For details, call 453-9507.

• "New Beginnings for Adult Children," a **chemical dependence counseling group**, will meet for 16 weeks beginning Wednesday, April 13 at New Beginnings Family Center, Woodmill Corporate Center, east of Newark. For information, call 995-2124.

• The **Newark Center YWCA** will offer a three-week **nutrition seminar** evenings beginning Monday, April 14. The class will be taught by Janet Nagney, who will discuss diet, weight control and nutrition. Cost is \$15 for YWCA members, \$20 for non-members. Deadline is April 8. Call 368-9173.

• A fund raising Atlantic City bus trip will be held Sunday, April 17 by the **Autism Association of Delaware**. The bus will leave Christiana Mall at noon and return by 9 p.m. Cost is \$20, which includes free buffet, \$10 in coins and a \$5 deferred voucher for another trip. For details, call Linda Cardall at 475-6641 or the Autism Association of Delaware at 479-0876.

• The **Arthritis Foundation** will hold its annual telethon 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24. The telethon will be broadcast on Heritage Cablevision Channel 2, WNS-TV, and WPHL-TV, Channel 17, of Philadelphia.

• The **New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office** is seeking **consumer information volunteers** to help answer questions posed by the community. Training for volunteers will be held Friday mornings, April 29 to May 20 at the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. For details, call 451-1239.

• **Infertility Support of Delaware** has been established to help couples cope with infertility. The goal of the organization is to provide emotional support and information about infertility. Membership offers support groups, regular meetings and special interest groups. For details, call Jane at 239-2656, Laura at 737-7593 or Candy at 738-4486.

Delaware's sweet potato houses

Nominated for National Register

"Sweet potatoes needed a house of their own where they were cured and aged until they were ready for marketing," said Judith Quinn, an art history graduate student at the University of Delaware.

Quinn is documenting sweet potato houses in southern Delaware, which, after approval from the State Historic Preservation Review Board, have been nominated for the National Register of Historic Places by the University's Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering.

An important cash crop in the first part of the century from 1900 until the 1930s, Delaware sweet potatoes were replaced by other crops because of the invasion of black rot, a root disease, and because of the amount of labor required to grow them.

The uninitiated may think raising sweet potatoes was just a matter of setting out plants and digging up the potatoes when they were mature, but it was not that simple. "Growing sweet potatoes was a year-long process and required a lot of work," Quinn explained.

Sprouts were started in beds in March and required warmth that was provided by either terra cotta pipes filled with water heated by a hardwood furnace, or by the use of compost



This sweet potato house, built in 1913 in Broadkill Hundred, belonged to Ernest and Joseph Chipman.

with the plants covered by tarps on wooden frames.

In May the sprouts were transplanted to the fields by hand. A mule or horse pulled a transplanting machine, equipped with a barrel of water and two seats built near the ground. A driver sat on the barrel and the two people, sometimes women, sat on the seats planting sprouts every 16 inches or so and dousing them with water.

Over the summer the plants were watched, weeded and tended carefully. In September and October, the sweet potatoes were harvested. The plants were plowed out, then workers would "scratch out" the potatoes, tak-

ing them in baskets to the sweet potato houses to be kiln-dried in bins until they were edible.

Sweet potato houses were cooperative ventures with neighboring farmers renting space, Quinn reported, and some bins are still tagged with farmers' names. Sweet potatoes had to be cured at temperatures of about 50 degrees with air flowing around them. Sweet potato houses were designed with these requirements in mind.

Lightweight and quite narrow, sweet potato houses were generally one of two stories tall, with front and back gables, few windows, and a main entry and second story loading door.

Those who lived in the area at that time recall planting the sprouts in the fields or tending the fires morning and evening. It wasn't all work, however. One man recalled card games played in sweet potato houses when someone had fire duty. Square dances were also held in them.

One woman said she and her friends turned the sweet potato house into an improved roller skating rink when they were children. And of course, another favorite pastime was roasting the sweet potatoes, the Big Stems, the Up-the-Rivers and the Southern Queens, or making them into pies.

Today sweet potato houses that are not in disrepair are used mostly to house farm machinery or implements.

Funding for the project came from the University and the State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs.

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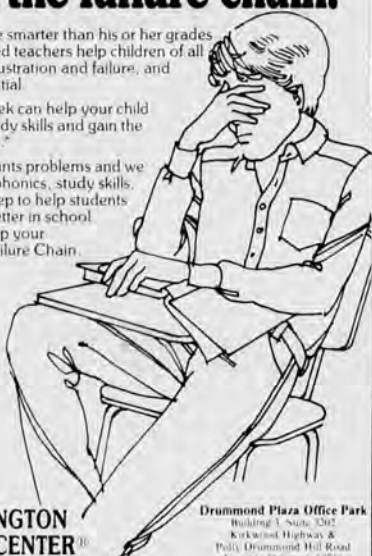
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*approximate size

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Sophie duPont works exhibited by Hagley

A new exhibit will open tomorrow at the Hagley Museum and Library on the banks of the Brandywine just outside of Wilmington. If you only know Hagley only as museum of industry, the exhibit will come as a bit of a shock.

The exhibit which debuts tomorrow is called "Sophie du Pont, A Young Lady in America: Sketches and Caricatures, 1823-1833." The drawings and paintings will be on display through May 15.

The focus of the exhibit is the exuberance of youth as portrayed in the drawings of a young woman coming of age in Jacksonian America. Sophie was the youngest daughter of the founder of the Du Pont Company, E.I. du Pont de Nemours. According to Jill MacKenzie, manager of public affairs at Hagley, "These 60 sketches and caricatures will touch anyone who has ever experienced a practical joke, the arrival of unexpected company, and invasion of mice or spiders or simply growing up." That should cover most of us!

On display will be original pencil, inkwash and watercolor drawings. The new show was developed from research done

for the book "Sophie du Pont, A Young Lady in America: Sketches, Diaries and Letters, 1823-1833" by Betty-Bright Low, former research librarian at Hagley and Jacqueline Hinsley, a research associate at the museum and library.

Jill also mentioned that there are some significant artifacts from Sophie du Pont's life also to be seen. These include letters, portfolios, a writing desk and a travel case. All of these things come together beautifully to offer us insights into a time long gone in Delaware and the surrounding areas.

The new exhibit can be viewed as part of a regular visit to Hagley — the original du Pont power mills, estate and gardens on the Brandywine. Museum hours April through December are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. If you wish only to see the exhibit, there are busses which will run to it every day from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you are really interested in that period of our history, or in learning more about Sophie and her art, there is a lecture which may interest you. The lecture is called "Sophie du Pont and Her Drawings." It will be given Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in



Drawings courtesy Hagley Museum

These are two of the caricatures created by Sophie duPont, youngest daughter of E.I. duPont. That above shows people and their pets in a wooded area. That below is labeled "Costumes and Customs in Alexandria." More than 60 of Sophie duPont's works are being shown in a new exhibit at Hagley Museum and Library.



the Hagley Soda House. Jacqueline Hinsley, the curator of the exhibit will present and informative and interesting program about E.I. du Pont's youngest daughter. For the lecture, please enter from Buck Road off Route 100.

The three caricatures which appear with my column today are intended only to whet your

artistic appetite, not to supplant a visit to Hagley to see the originals in their full glory for yourself.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, children 6-14 are \$2.50 and children under six are admitted free. The cost of the lecture is \$4. For more information you may call 658-2400.

Composer Husa says music must address the issues of the day

by Cathy Thomas

Music, for many artists, is an expression of their feelings.

Such is the case for the internationally-known composer and conductor Karel Husa who visited Newark last week to talk about his music.

Although he does not consider himself a pessimist, one of Husa's favorite pieces of music deals with the destruction of the earth. The piece is called "Apotheosis of this Earth."

"It is a somber piece. We somehow don't still, even today, like to hear about what is somber. We always think music should be uplifting," said Husa.

Husa wrote the music because of his concerns about the damage being done to the earth. "I think this...piece deals with the whole destruction and treatment of the planet that we are doing this last 40 or 50 years — would it be radiation, would it be pollution, and would it be the senseless destruction of forests and animals."

While he is for continued progress, Husa said man must value the natural resources. "I have been touched by the trip to the moon and I think it's worth it and I think we should continue," said Husa. "Man has to explore, but we have to be careful."

Husa believes that it is sometimes easier for people to accept somber messages in works of art other than music. But he believes that those messages must somehow come out in music.

"I think that every artist somehow at a time is bound to get angered by something that happens."

Not all of his music is sombering though. His other favorite pieces include "Concerto for Orchestra" and "Music for Prague 1968." Husa received a Pulitzer



Karel Husa, conducting symphony orchestra.

Prize in 1969 for his "String Quartet No. 3."

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Husa studied at the Prague Conservatory and later at the Paris National Conservatory.

Although he was directed into the field of engineering, the universities in Czechoslovakia were closed in 1939 because of the war. He went into the Conservatory with plans to become a violinist, but instead ended up in the composing class.

"I love composing, but it was more the teacher who saw that I somehow may eventually have some talent. (He saved me) from working in a factory," said Husa.

While studying in Paris, Husa was offered a three-year position with Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "I came here first for three years. Now this is my 34th year at Cornell."

After his first year at Cornell, Husa was offered tenure and decided to stay. In 1959, he became an American citizen. Husa still continues his teaching at Cornell.

E-52 to stage Guare's 'House of Blue Leaves'

John Guare's black comedy "The House of Blue Leaves," named the Best American Play of 1971 by the New York Drama Critics Guild, will be performed April 8-17 by E-52 Student Theatre at the University of Delaware.

The play is about the members of a Queens, N.Y. family at the time of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations in 1965.

Artie Shaughnessy is a middle-aged zookeeper who

dreams of becoming a Hollywood songwriter. He is burdened by a mentally-disturbed wife named Bananas, and finds motivation from his girlfriend, Bunny Flingus, who lives downstairs.

Shaughnessy's son, Ronnie, is a soldier gone AWOL and bent on blowing up the Pope.

During the day, these characters encounter a starlet, a trio of boisterous nuns and Artie's boyhood friend, Billy

Einhorn, who has become a famous Hollywood mogul.

The play opened off Broadway in 1971, and was revived on Broadway in 1986, earning two Tony Awards.

Judith A. David will direct the E-52 production. Actors include Sharon Barsky, Matt Chomo, Barry Dubin, Allen Fleischmann, Anne Harmon, Pamela R. Huxtable, Enid Meyer, Tony Nolan, Julia Semple, Beth Venart and William T. Zanowitz.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be performed April 8-10 and 13-17 in the Black Box Theatre, 014 Mitchell Hall on the University campus. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. for shows April 8-9 and 13-16, and 2:15 p.m. for shows April 10 and 17.

Tickets cost \$3, and advance sales will begin Monday, April 4 in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. A limited number of seats are available for each performance.

Manfred Fischbeck will perform at Network

Manfred Fischbeck of Philadelphia's Group Motion will be featured in a performance of music, dance and poetry at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at The Network in Newark.

Fischbeck, co-director of Group Motion, a multi-media dance theater, will present works that weave traditional and contemporary sounds with dance, poetry and vocal into compelling images.

The evening's performance will include excerpts from Fischbeck's "Diary of Justyna," which recently premiered at the Shubert Theater.

Fischbeck, originally from West Germany, is a nationally and internationally-known director, choreographer, composer and performer. He is coordinator of modern dance at the

University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

For the Network performance, Fischbeck will be joined by percussionists Ron Kravitz and Elliot Drummond, and by independent pianist and synthesizer player Andrea

Clearfield. Clearfield is a faculty member at the Philadelphia University of the Arts, and has been working with Fischbeck for two years.

The Network, a center for the

arts, is located at East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. Admission to the April 9 performance is \$5. For reservations, call Linda Moores at 368-0365.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• Graham Chapman, one of the founders of Monty Python's Flying Circus, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets cost \$15. Call 652-5577.

• "George Washington Slept Here," the Kaufman and Hart comedy, will open Friday, April 15 at the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. For ticket information, call (301) 392-3780.

• "The House of Blue Leaves" a black comedy by John Guare named the Best American Play of 1971 by the New York Drama Critics Guild, will be performed by E-52 Student Theatre at the University of Delaware April 8-10 and 13-17. The play will be performed in the Black Box Theatre, 014 Mithcell Hall. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. April 8-9 and 13-16, and 2:15 p.m. April 10 and 17. Tickets cost \$3, and will be available in the Perkins Student Center beginning April 4.

• Robert Klein, the comedian whose 1973 album "Child of the Fifties" earned a Grammy Award nomination, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The comedy concert is sponsored by the Junior League of Wilmington as part of its lecture series. Tickets cost \$25 to \$40. Call 652-5577.

• "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the Stephen Sondheim musical comedy, will be performed by the Artists Theatre Association April 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30 at Brandywine High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call 798-8775.

• Verdi's "A Masked Ball" will be presented April 23, 29 and 30 by OperaDelaware at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Featured cast members are Susan Marie Pierson as Amelia, Philip Bologna as King Gustav and David Arnold as Ankerstrom. Tickets cost \$18 to \$30, with a discount for students. Call 652-5577.

• Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Company will perform at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 19 and 8 p.m. Friday, May 20 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$5 for the Thursday program, \$12 for Friday. Call 652-5577.

• "Mark Twain Tonight," the one-man show with Hal Holbrook, will be performed Saturday, May 21 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$22 to \$25. Call 652-5577.

• "Finian's Rainbow" will be staged this summer by The Brandywiners on the outdoor stage at Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania. Show dates are July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. Tickets cost \$10 and may be reserved by writing: Brandywiners Ltd., P.O. Box 248, Montchanin, DE 19710.

MUSIC

• Marc Cheban of Middletown will perform two organ concerts at Longwood Gardens, Pa. this Easter weekend. Cheban will perform at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3 in the Conservatory Ballroom, which seats 350. The concerts are free with regular Longwood admission of \$6 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-14.

• Pianist David Brown will be featured when the Delaware Symphony Orchestra holds champagne chamber concerts at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. Tickets, which include champagne and pastries, cost \$20. Call 656-7364.

• The University of Delaware Percussion Ensemble, directed by Harvey Price, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

• Composer Lars-Gunnar Bodin, one of the pioneers of Swedish electronic music, will appear in recital with soprano Kerstin Stahl at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building. Bodin and Stahl are touring the U.S. as part of the ongoing New Sweden '88 celebration. The recital is free.

• Donna McHugh will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building. The free program will include works of Scarlatti, Chopin, Rachmaninov, Ravel and Griffes.

• The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 8 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The program consists of music by Haydn, Stravinsky and Sibelius. Tickets cost \$25 to \$30. Call 652-5577.

• Harvey Price, principal percussionist for the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and a member of the University of Delaware faculty, has organized 70 DSO musicians to perform a Concert for Humanity at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. The concert will benefit Professional Organizations for Nuclear Arms Control. It will feature conductor Michael Recchiuti of New York and Italy, flute virtuoso Amy Porter of Wilmington and hornist Francis Orval of the University of Delaware. For ticket information, call 654-1244.

• Trumpeter Susan Peo, a University of Delaware student, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• Brian Brown, a University of Delaware clarinetist, will present his junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in



Marc Cheban of Middletown will help Longwood Gardens celebrate Easter weekend with organ concerts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. The concerts will be held in the Conservatory Ballroom.

Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• The Newark Dixie Ramblers will perform Dixieland jazz and swing melodies at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 at the Newark Academy Building on Main Street. The concert opens the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation's free lunchtime concert series.

• Hornist Cora Beattie of the University of Delaware will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform an all Finnish program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14-16 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Featured will be the world premiere of "Exodus," by Saveltaja Usko Merilainen. Tickets cost \$18 to \$25. Call 652-5577.

• The Atlantic Brass, acclaimed as one of the two best all-brass concert bands in North America, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building. Modeled after the extremely popular brass bands of Great Britain, the Atlantic Brass is noted for its high musical standards and rich sound. It will perform popular American standards, special British brass composi-

tions, contemporary popular music and classic works. Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door at 7 p.m.

• Robert McNeil, a University of Delaware junior, will present a recital on tenor saxophone at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

• Pianist Carmelina D'Arro of the University of Delaware will present her junior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy duPont Music Building.

ART

• The Delaware State Arts Council will host a special showcase of work by Arts in Education Program members beginning April 4 at its office in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. Featured will be Marilyn Bauman, Wynn Breslin, Charles Burwell, Mary Tobias Putman, Lynda Schmid, Jean Battles Irvin, Marie Keane, W.A.S. Hatch, Elaine Ippolito, Mitch Lyons, William Radebaugh, Yoki Ben-Israel, Anne Oldach, Carol Gangemi, Anne Graham and Betty Helen Longhi. The exhibition will extend through April 29.

• The inventive basketry of Jim Ippolito of Lewes will be shown April 4-29 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State

Office Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington.

• The L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington, will open exhibitions by three artists — Bettie Smith, Susan Windett Rohrbach and Edward Rohrbach — April 4. Opening reception for the artists will be 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 8. Smith, a potter, works in Raku, a reduction method of firing that originated in Japan. Susan Windett Rohrbach is a painter whose works are abstract compositions created from acrylic paints and raw pigments, and which are inspired by medieval manuscript painting. Edward Rohrbach paints in the realist tradition with glazes in oil on board.

• Very Special Arts of Delaware will present an art exhibit at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., April 4-21. The exhibit can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

• Photographs by Sean Wilkinson will be on display April 6-20 at the University of Delaware's Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Wilkinson's work reveals, through minute particulars, the mutual realities of perceptibility and transcendence. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 3-6 p.m. Thursdays. Wilkinson will host a closing reception 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the gallery.



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CHURCHES

The Way of the Cross, a special walk in remembrance of Jesus Christ's walk and death at Golgotha, will be held noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday, April 1 by the Pike Creek Christian Coalition. The walk will begin at noon at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, on Polly Drummond Hill Road. It will continue along Polly Drummond Hill Road and Linden Hill Road, with stations of the cross being observed along the way. Meditations will be held at 1:45 p.m. at the Parish of the Resurrection and at 2:40 p.m. at the final stop, Skyline United Methodist Church.



Youth for Christ plans fund-raising run, walk

A Run/Walk for Youth will be held Saturday, April 16 at Dickinson High School by Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ.

Purpose of the event is to "raise support for programs to help young people of New Castle County get a new start in life and direction for living," according to a Youth for Christ spokesman.

This, the mission of Youth for Christ, is carried out through the Campus Life and Urban Ministry programs.

Campus Life is a ministry for high school-age suburban youths. Activities center around individual high schools, with weekly meetings, retreats, school assemblies, literature, counseling and service projects.

Urban Ministry is an outreach to young people in the City of Wilmington. A facility on North Market Street serves as a youth drop-in center, with programs such as basketball, a girls club, Bible study, counseling, tutoring and a court referral program.

The Youth for Christ spokesman said the fund raising run/walk will help the organization maintain and expand its individual programs.

Participants are being sought to run, jog or walk as many laps around the Dickinson High quarter-mile track as they desire. Each participant is to be sponsored by concerned individuals who pledge money on a per-lap basis.

For details, call Youth for Christ at 453-1730.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• **Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**, 10 Johnson Rd., Chestnut Hill Estates, will hold a special service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 31. The service will include institution of the last supper and a sermon.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church** will offer holy communion at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 31. That will be followed by the solemn Tenebrae service of music by the Chancel Choir, scripture and candles.

Tenebrae is the Latin word meaning shadows, and during the short service the worshippers are seated in a progressively darkened sanctuary until, at the end, only one candle remains burning. This light is removed for a short time, symbolizing Christ's three days in the tomb, and is then returned in anticipation of Christ's rising on Easter morning.

• **Christiana Presbyterian Church** will hold a Maundy Thursday service of Tenebrae and holy communion at 7 p.m. March 31.

• A Lenten drama, "Da Vinci's Last Supper," will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 31 and Friday, April 1 at First Presbyterian Church.

• **The Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church Choir** will perform "Jesus Shall Reign," a triumphant musical proclamation of Jesus Christ, at 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 1 in the church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. The Easter cantata was written by Claire Cloninger and Gary Rhodes, and includes such songs as "Our God Reigns," "In the Name of the Lord" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Admission is free.

• **Our Redeemer Lutheran Church** will hold a special Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 1.

• **The Women's Circle Ministries of Red Lion Evangelical Church** will hold a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 1 at Thriftway in Peoples Plaza, Shoprite in Chestnut Hill Plaza and Bradlees in College Square.

• **The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, 1205 Milltown Rd., east of Newark, will hold a **bake and soup sale** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 1. Easter crafts and

plants will be available.

• **Victory Christian Fellowship Church** in Newport will hold an **Easter egg hunt** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at Brandywine Park in Wilmington. The event is for children 12 and under. For details, call the church at 998-0400.

• **First Presbyterian Church** will offer Easter Sunday worship services April 3 at 9 and 11 a.m. There will be special music, and a message from Rev. Paul P. Walenta.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church** will offer Easter Sunday worship services April 3 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

• **Christiana Presbyterian Church** will hold Easter Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. A pancake breakfast will follow the early service and precede the later service. It will be held in the Hall Building.

• **Our Redeemer Lutheran Church** will hold its Easter Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. April 3. Holy communion will be served. The sermon topic will be "Followers of the Cross are Saved." Sunday School and Bible classes will be held at 9 a.m. Following the service, Easter brunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

• **Easter sunrise service** will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 3 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road.

• **The Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship** will hold its annual **Easter sunrise**

service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 3 at Brandywine Springs State Park off Faulkland Road. Speaker will be Dr. George L. Nichols Jr. of Faith Baptist Church. In case of rain, the service will be held in Faith Baptist, located on Limestone Road. EMF is an organization of ministers that affirms that the Bible is the inspired word of God and is without error in its original documents.

• **The Catholic Diocesan Healing Ministry** will hold its monthly **healing Mass** at 8 p.m. Friday, April 8 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the ministry and associate pastor of St. John's/Holy Angels Church in Newark, will preside.

• **St. Thomas' Episcopal Parish** invites the public to join parishioners on a bus trip Saturday, April 9 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 731-0770 or 368-4644.

• A turkey dinner will be held 3-7 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at **Kirkwood United Methodist Church**, 2380 Red Lion Rd. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and takeouts, \$2 for children 4-11. For tickets or information, call 834-9257.

• A flea market to benefit **Asbury United Methodist Church** in New Castle will be held Saturday, April 9, and the church is accepting table reservations. Cost is \$10, and dealers are welcome. Call 328-8885 after 6 p.m. Proceeds go to mission projects of the United

Methodist Women of Asbury.

• A **ham and oyster supper** will be held Saturday, April 9 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton, by the United Methodist Men. Tickets cost \$9 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the church office.

• A **Peace With Justice workshop** will be held 1:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Keynote addresses will be by Dr. Ron Sider, on "Thinking About Shalom," and by Rev. David Schilling, on "The Calling to Which We've Been Called." The workshop is sponsored by the Peace With Justice Work Area of Ebenezer United Methodist Church and the District Council of Ministries. Dinner will be served, and the cost is \$4. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 5. For details, contact Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

• **Body and Soul aerobics** for women will begin its spring session the week of April 12. The program, which offers aerobic exercise to Christian music, will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Newark United Methodist Church, and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. Babysitting will be available at the Thursday classes. For details, call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

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There are also full Wednesday night activities, including dinner.

Ogletown Baptist Church is located at the intersection of Route 273 and Red Mill Road (west off I-95), and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Please call for additional information at 737-2511.

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THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. (302) 738-5629 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 AM #Ages 10:30 AM Worship Service 10:30 AM Nursery Available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry"	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnston at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Worship Service 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark Church School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. The Rev. Paul Walenta, Presiding	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 135 S. Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 302-368-7394 Worship 9 AM Pastor Robert Balza	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Newark (302) 731-9432 or (302) 731-9495 Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available: Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 6:30 & 8 PM Bible Study Thursday 9:15-11 AM Dr. D.D. Candelario, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachie, III, Senior Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Sylvan Middle School (Sylvan Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4431 Bible Classes 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory L. Hollinger, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!	PRaise ASSEMBLY 698 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183 Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Masonettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. Off West Park Place 308-2984 Sunday Services 10:30 AM (For Adults & Children) Rev. Louise Roebbeck-Minister Find Religious Freedom In Our Welcoming Community	WESLEYAN CHURCH 798 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413 Sunday Services 9:30-10:30 AM, 7 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullen "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."	THE NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor	LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH New Meeting in Pencader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at Rt. 40, Glasgow (302) 368-3606 Sunday School 10 AM Everyone Welcome!
CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544 Church School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM Nursery Available Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly Rev. H.E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 488 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. (302) 737-2100 Worship 8:30 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM for all ages, Nursery 9:45 AM Worship Service, Nursery & Junior Church 11:00 AM First Sunday Holy Communion	PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924 Worship 10:30 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark (302) 368-8774 All Welcome Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 AM Church School (all ages) University Class 11 AM Eucharist for Students, Sundays at 5 PM (Supper Follows) Youth Fellowship Sundays 8:30 PM Nursery Wednesdays Eucharist Thursdays 12:30 PM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colchich, Campus Pastor *Baptists WKRC 1260 AM	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE (302) 368-4904 Sunday Church School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM B.Y.F. 5:30 PM Wednesday Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 PM Bible Study, Age Groups 6:45 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PM Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home 731-8231 Church 7:00 PM Our services for this week are: Sunday Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 B Four Season's Pkwy., Newark, DE (302) 738-6483 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Grove C. Deskins, Pastor To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples) Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE Sunday Services 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Reading Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center", Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030 Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM	AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907 A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM	

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., AARP tax assistance, shopping; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

• The seventh annual Bird Day will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Featured will be illustrated presentations by John Tepe of Delaware Ducks Unlimited, at 11 a.m., and by Dr. Robert Kennedy of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, at 1:30 p.m. Tepe will discuss "Ducks Unlimited and Wetlands Conservation in Delaware." Kennedy will speak on "Birds and Birding in the Philippines." Throughout the day, the museum's halls will be filled with displays and demonstrations on everything from aviculture to wild bird collecting, photographing and watching. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children three and older. For details, call 658-9111.

MONDAY

• Beginning today, the Newark Center YWCA is accepting registration for its Step Ahead preschool program for the 1988-89 school year. The Step Ahead program, taught by two certified instructors in each 15-student class, is for children ages 3-5. It is designed to help develop mental, physical and social skills. The program includes one hour of gym-and-swim each week. Four year olds meet 9-11 a.m. Mondays and Fridays and 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at a cost of \$50 per month. Three year olds meet 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 9-11 a.m. Thursdays, at a cost of \$40 per month. For details, call 368-9173.

• Registration deadline is today for a bowling party for elementary school students to be held 1-3 p.m. Friday, April 8 at Blue Hen Lanes by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Fee is \$5 for city residents, \$7 for non-residents. That includes two games, shoe rental, pizza and soda. Call 366-7060.

• Today marks the beginning of Spring Children's Week (April 4-9) at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Featured will be special Discovery Room programs and films. For details, call 658-9111.

• Scottish country dance classes are being held at 8 p.m. Monday nights at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. The classes, which will continue through May 23, are sponsored by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. For details, call Margaret Sarnar at 453-1290 or 366-2898.

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

TUESDAY

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. Featured will be the films "Froggie Went A Courtin'."

and "Time To Wake Up." Sessions, which are designed for children ages 3½-6, will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For details, call 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, Walking Group; 12:15 p.m., Sight and Sound trip; 12:30 p.m., 500 and Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "The Eyes Have It," with Kristen Looney of Eye Care of Delaware.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

• The Delaware State Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its spring meeting at 7:30

p.m. in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. Featured speaker will be Don Douple, photography for the weekly newspaper Town and Country. He will present a slide show on the wild trout, separating myth from reality.

• The Delaware Underwater Swim Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. The meeting will feature the club's annual swap meet. Bring unwanted diving equipment and wet suits to sell or swap.

• Italo-Americans United will meet at 8 p.m. in The Antonian, 10th and DuPont streets, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Dr. Carol Hoffecker of the University of Delaware, who will discuss the landing of Swedes in northern Delaware 350 years ago. The meeting is free and open to the public.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion; 12:30 p.m., Back When program, duplicate bridge; 1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• The Newark Center YWCA will offer a three-week nutrition seminar evenings beginning Thursday, April 14. Instructor Janet Naginey will discuss what makes a healthy diet, weight control and the truth about diet products. Cost is \$15 for YWCA members, \$20 for non-members. Registration deadline is Friday, April 8. Call 368-9173.

• The Newark Lions Club is selling tickets for its annual pancake breakfast, which will be held 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9 in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children. Tickets are available at Angie's Sub Shop and Rhodes Drug Store, from Newark Lions, and by calling 737-2336.

• An American Red Cross-certified babysitting course will be offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 13 to May 4, by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The class will meet in the Newark

Emergency Center on Main Street. It will be limited to 12 students. Cost is \$15 for city residents, \$17 for non-residents. For details, call 366-7060.

• Baton twirling lessons for children 6-12 will be offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning April 16 at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Cost is \$7.50 for city residents, \$9.50 for non-residents. For details, call 366-7060.

• The Newark Center YWCA is accepting applications for its 15th annual summer camp. The program is available to children ages 4-14 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, June 20 through Aug. 26 at the YWCA, 318 S. College Ave. Cost ranges from \$50-\$60 per week, depending on age. For details, call the Newark Center at 368-9173.

• The Newark Center YWCA is accepting registration for seven safety classes for be offered this spring. Classes include first aid and infant first aid, cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation, lifesaving, lifeguarding, basic rescue and water safety. For details, call 368-9173.

• Trivial Pursuit teams are being sought for an American Cancer Society benefit tournament to be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 314 Wyoming Rd. To register, send \$7 per participant (teams consist of four players) to the ACS Newark office, Drummond Park Plaza, Building 3, 1423 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, DE 19711. Deadline is April 8. Please include name, address and daytime telephone number for each team member.

• The Wilmington High School Classes of February 1933, June 1933 and February 1934 will hold a joint reunion June 25 at the Hercules Country Club. For details, call Gertrude Dawson Reese at 731-7361, Sylvia Keil Shtofman at 798-9523 or Doris Ulrich Hagerty at 478-7741. If members of these classes do not receive notice by May 1, please contact one of these people.

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