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Hens top Tribe, return home to face Arkansas State/1b

The NewArk Post

25¢

Teevan's success family-based/2a
Val's Needy Family Fund drive/5a

Vol. 76, No. 24 Newark, Del. December 3, 1986

COVER STORY

Fully, Freely & Entirely.

Delaware plans year-long celebration of Constitution

Caesar Rodney, whose statue graces Wilmington, cast Delaware vote for independence on July 2, 1776. Photo/Butch Comegys

by Nancy Turner

Throughout 1987 Americans will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution, that revered document which both defines our unique system of government and binds us together as one people.

And during that time special attention will be focused on Delaware because it was the first state to ratify the Constitution, hence the popular nickname printed on residents' blue-and-gold license plates.

Delawareans will begin the year-long celebration this weekend because it was on Dec. 7 — the day that the Japanese later relegated to "infamy" by bombing Pearl Harbor — in the year 1787 when the state's delegates ratified the Constitution.

Special ... ts will include historical ... scholarly programs on ... day and even Newark's "We the People" craft fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at Daugherty Hall on the University of Delaware campus. (See accompanying list.)

Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution that fateful day when 30 elected delegates representing the three counties of Kent, Sussex and New Castle met in Battell's Tavern in Dover and voted in unanimous favor of the legislative document that outlined the mechanics and ideals of the young country.

Delaware was one of only three states to approve the document by unanimous vote.

There is little information available describing that historical December event since no minutes were taken during the ratification discussions. The deputies' conversations are largely left for speculation while the appearance and furnishings of the small Dover tavern are best savored by the imagination.

See FIRST/18a

Activities

•"We the People" craft fair, Newark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 6, Daughterty Hall, Main Street. Thirty-five Newark artisans dressed in colonial garb will demonstrate and display their crafts, and the Newark Historical Society will conduct tours of the city.

•"The First Signal: Delaware Ratifies the Constitution," a display of historic documents put together by the Delaware State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, will be dedicated Saturday, Dec. 6 by Gov. Michael N. Castle, in the State House, Dover. The display will be open to the public through Jan. 5, 1987. It will then go on tour, and can be seen locally Jan. 5-19 and Aug. 3-24 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

See EVENTS/18a

Parkway trucks concern state

DelDOT is considering various solutions

It's official. The state now knows statistically what southern Newark residents have suspected for months — a large number of truckers are skipping the stateline toll on Interstate 95 by looping around the Christina Parkway.

State Secretary of Transportation Kermit H. Justice told a gathering of state and local officials last Thursday in Newark that a $30,000 state study conducted in September revealed that of 2,147 trucks surveyed, a total of 1,213 — 56.5 percent — were using Christina Parkway to excape the I-95 toll.

Because the average truck toll is $3, the state is failing to collect an estimated $3,600 per day.

Justice said the state is not so much concerned about the toll money as it is about road deterioration and increased safety hazards resulting from the high volume of truckers using the Del. 896-Christina Parkway-Elkton Road loop.

"There are too many trucks on the road from what there ought to be," Justice said, adding, "A large number are being induced to that location to avoid paying the toll on the turnpike."

"It is very much our desire and intent to remove those (trucks) that are clearly leaving the turnpike for the sole purpose of avoiding the toll. It has been occurring for some time, and it's gotten worse as we go," he said.

"The problem," Justice concluded, "has reached the point where a solution must start."

Justice said the state is considering several options. They include:

•Limiting use of the roads to local deliveries only. That, he said, would be difficult to "define and enforce" and might not be approved by federal highway officials, who in part funded construction of Christina Parkway.

See TRUCKS/4a

FACT FILE

Delaware
Freedom's First

•May 25, 1787 — Constitutional Convention opens in Philadelphia.

•Sept. 17, 1787 — Constitution signed in Philadelphia.

•Oct. 24, 1787 — Constitution read to the Delaware legislature.

•Dec. 3, 1787 — Delaware ratification convention meets in Dover.

•Dec. 7, 1787 — Delaware ratifies the Constitution by unanimous vote, thus becoming The First State.

•Dec. 12, 1787 — Pennsylvania becomes the second state to ratify the Constitution.

KEEP POSTED

Fightin' Blue Hens

Hens play Saturday

Just when you thought you had seen the last of Saturday morning traffic jams on South College Avenue, the University of Delaware has extended its 1986 football season. The Blue Hens will face Arkansas State University at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division 1-AA football playoffs. The Hens advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating William & Mary 51-17. Tickets are reportedly selling briskly, so call now if you want good seats for the game. The number is 451-2257.

City Council meets Monday

The next regular meeting of Newark City Council will be held Monday, Dec. 8. Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

NEWARKERS

Robert Teevan

Hard-working Newark businessman never forgets that family comes first

by Nancy Turner

Newark's Bob Teevan, the founder of USA Training Academy for prospective truck drivers, now owns $3 million worth of real estate on Main Street.

Robert L. Teevan is a local entrepreneur, real estate developer and founder of two large chains of trade schools, one of which is the USA Training Academy, a familiar Newark institution located on Del. 72.

His extraordinary development skills have won national attention from business persons, but this Bostonian who was born in 1935 prides himself most on "being just an everyday kind of guy."

Teevan graduated from Boston University in 1956 and completed a tour of duty in the U.S. Army before taking an education sales job in New Jersey. Hard work boosted him to the position of vice-president of sales for the company, while he was diligently absorbing practical knowledge of management techniques.

Full of ambition, he struck out on his own in 1969 and established the North American Training Academy in Newark with one truck, one teacher, and a couple hundred dollars. Teevan didn't know how to drive a Kenworth or a Mack, but he could sure drive a hard bargain. Those big wheels started turning and in a short time the academy opened two new additional training centers in Pensacola, Fl. and in Clarksville, Tenn. to help lodge an ever growing inventory of almost 100 big rigs.

By 1976, business in Newark was going so well that he asked his two brothers, Paul and Gerard to come to Delaware and join the action. Teevan remembers the occasion as one of the finest moments of his life, adding, "It's pretty nice to be getting along and working with them for the rest of my life. We're a close-knit family and this is a good situation."

Not too many years later, in 1982, the first Dorothea B. Lane School was established. Named after the brothers' aunt, the schools, now located in Wilmington, Towson, Md., Alexandria, Va., and Blue Bell, Pa., provide students with complete secretarial instruction.

All three brothers have had a hand in making the school, which offers classes on subjects ranging from typing to speech and office management, a tremendous success.

In addition to the Lane Schools and USA Training Academy, Teevan has owned various real estate spanning from resorts in Florida to northern New England restaurants. Somewhere in between the two regions, he has a golf course in Tryon, N.C. and about $3 million worth of Main Street in a small college town called Newark.

"Anybody who has traveled overseas knows that this country has tremendous opportunity," said Teevan. "It's up to the individual to pick up that opportunity and nurture it."

"People look at me and say, 'Hey, that guy is doing alright.' The fact is that I just didn't land here today. It took 18 or 19 years of rounding away every day and building and building. There were a lot of sacrifices. My oldest son was in high school before I knew it because when I was first getting started, I worked 10 to 12 hours every day, usually 7 days per week.

"Common sense and making good decisions make a good worker. You cannot be lazy, either. Of course there are always disappointments in business and you have to learn to pick yourself up and go back and try all over again. It's like a child riding a bike for the first time. If he falls, the parent should put him back on again, not coddle him and say it's all over with the bike."

Although Robert Teevan has built a small business empire which is responsible for employing between 1,400 and 1,500 persons all over the East Coast, he is quick to point out that his family is his most important asset.

His children's pictures decorate the proud father's office and Teevan seems to sparkle when mentioning Mary Jane, his wife, who he credits with a large amount of the responsibility for his success. "She has raised three beautiful children and stood by me through hard times and good times alike," he said.

"I have a philosophy," said Teevan. "After you make enough to buy food and clothes and can help someone else a little who doesn't have as much, the rest is least important. You can't let high levels of accomplishment disturb you and change how you relate to daily life too much. I pride myself on staying the same and I want my children to see that."

"There is nothing in the world that can take the place of family; they are what's really important. I've always said that life's priorities begin and end at the kitchen table. No matter what you have going, the real decisions are made at home."

Teevan has been a member of the Delaware Better Business Bureau since 1972 and has served as a member of the Delaware Valley Regional Business Board since 1981.

Having been a varsity hockey player at Boston University, Teevan still maintains his interest in sports through sponsorship of several youth hockey leagues and teams throughout the Northeastern United States. He is also a member of the Wilmington Fraternal Order of Police and is active in numerous civic groups.

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NEWS

New Castle County conducts annual rental survey

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice and Littleton T. Dryden last week released the results of the county's 1986 annual rental survey.

Dryden is president of the New Castle County Board of Realtors, which co-sponsored the survey.

"The survey shows more families will be competing for the available units at a higher expense to those families," said Justice. "The County is addressing that need through its Department of Community Development and Housing, which recently received $150,000 in additional federal funding for its rental rehabilitation program."

The 1986 Annual Rental Survey shows an overall vacancy rate of 3.4 percent which falls to 2.5 percent when adjusted to include only those units actually available for rent. The average "gross rent" (rent plus any tenant-paid utilities) is $471.

This 8.8 percent increase is higher than inflation and "critical for low-income single people, many of whom are elderly or handicapped," said James H. Gilliam Sr., director of Community Development and Housing. "More than eight such households are competing for each affordable unit."

Dryden said that the situation is likely to worsen for low to moderate income families because "the new tax reform legislation virtually eliminates incentives for new aparatment construction, while driving up the cost of existing units."

The County's Rental Rehabilitation programs' 1986 allocations totaled over $217,887, about half of which are bonus funds reallocated to New Castle County from other communities which failed to use the funds in 1984 and 1985.

"The County is concerned about these rental market trends. With a 2.5 percent availability rate it is imperative that we maintain our rental housing stock," said Justice. "CD&H has an established track record for addressing the needs of the community. The issuance of these bonus funds attests to that. I urge landlords interested in repair financing or rent subsidy to call 571-7660, and help in the response to this community need."

The survey is available for purchase for $10 by calling 571-7660.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Melanie Thompson, 7, thinks for a moment then tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas. Santa was visiting with children at the Newark Shopping Center.

NEWS FILE

Robbery

Beneficial Bank

Two gunmen held up the Beneficial National Bank in Possum Park Mall/Liberty Plaza about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, leaving a trail of cash as they fled across a nearby parking lot.

No one was injured in the holdup.

The men, both wearing ski masks and armed with pistols, took an undisclosed amount of cash and made off into nearby residential areas. As they did so, a dye pack exploded and sent $20 bills flying.

Brookside

Mr. and Mrs. Claus

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, taking a break in their busy pre-Christmas schedule, have announced that they will visit Brookside on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Clauses will leave the Brookside Community Building on Marrows Road at 11 a.m. and will take an auto tour of each section of the community.

They intend to make a special effort to visit shut-ins. To arrange such visits, call 738-7617 in advance.

Rain date is Sunday, Dec. 14.

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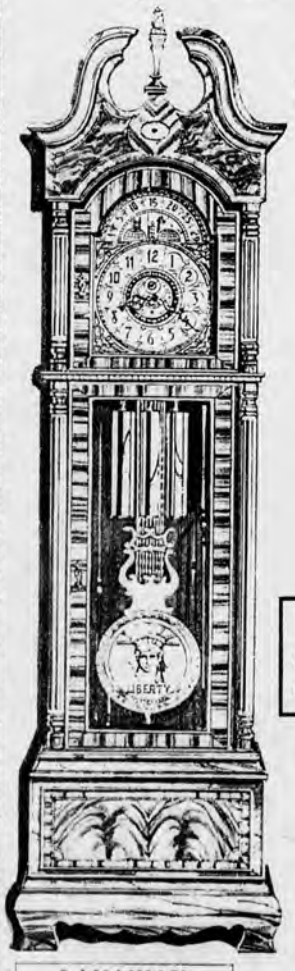

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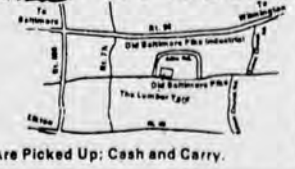

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NEWS

TRUCKS from 1a

•Providing Newark Police funds to bring officers in on overtime so as to effect harass truckers by stopping them for lengthy checks of weight, logs, decals and licenses.

•Restricting the type of turns which could be made at the Elkton Road and Christina Parkway intersection, thus discouraging truckers by making it difficult for them to head towards I-95.

•Installation of tolls at the I-95 ramps, an action which Justice fears would bring the wrath of the trucking industry. But, he said, "If we can't solve it any other way, we would do that."

Justice expects to confer with State Department of Transportation officials and make a decision by mid-December. He added that no one option appears to have the edge yet, although Newark Police reported recently that they may well get money to step up enforcement on the highway.

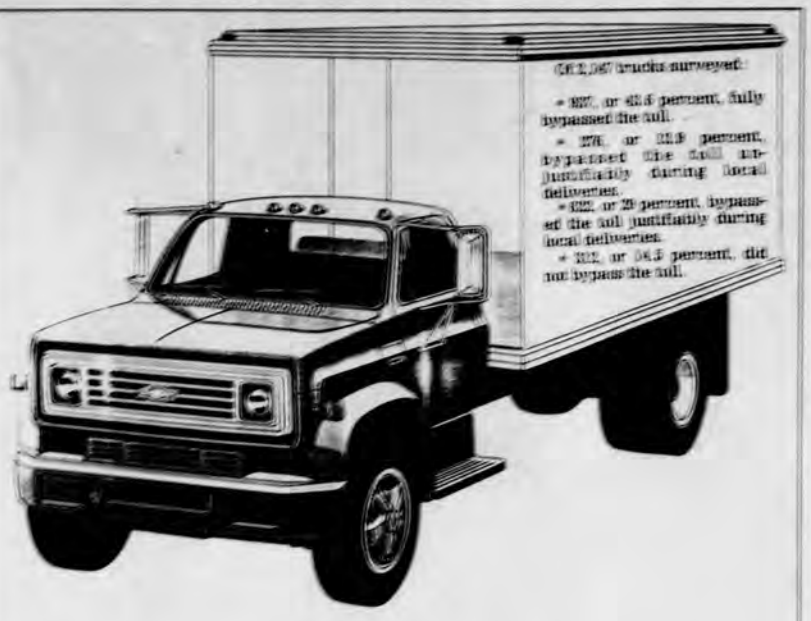
Not all the officials present were happy with Justice's report.

State Sen. James Sheil, R-Newark, said he expected a solution to be presented at the meeting. "My concern," he said, "is when will we have an answer and what will be done."

Newark City Councilman Louise Brothers, the only city official at the meeting, said she felt "a little betrayed" because it was her understanding that the state would place truck tolls at the I-95 ramps.

Referring to Justice's comment about concern over truck industry actions should tolls be established, Brothers said "the inference is that the truck lobby is strong, and that there is nobody there to talk for the individual homeowners."

Homeowners on the roadways involved — especially those in the Silverbrook and Arbour Park developments — have been quite concerned about increased truck traffic because of noise and safety hazards.



(Of 1,547 trucks surveyed)

- 827, or 43.6 percent, fully bypassed the toll.
- 276, or 21.9 percent, bypassed the toll unjustifiably during local deliveries.
- 422, or 29 percent, bypassed the toll justifiably during local deliveries.
- 822, or 56.5 percent, did not bypass the toll.

DelDOT truck survey

The survey to determine whether or not truckers were using Christina Parkway to stop Interstate-95 tolls was conducted during a 24-hour period Sept. 16-17, according to Arthur Goldberg of URS/Coverdale & Colpitts, traffic engineering consultants to the Delaware Turnpike.

More than one dozen traffic watchers were stationed at strategic points at I-95 exits, areas truck stops and on Elkton Road, Del. 896 and Christina Parkway.

Observers noted detailed information about the movements and markings of all trucks which passed. They jotted down cab color, body shape and any identifying features.

Once data was collected, it was matched to "determine exactly where in the system truck X was going," Goldberg said.

It was found that of 1,547 trucks, it was found that 980 were getting off the turnpike, bypassing the toll and getting back on the turnpike without ever making a stop for food or fuel.

Another 567 which bypassed the toll did make a stop.

Goldberg said that 276 trucks bypassed the toll while making local deliveries. Another 422 made "understandable" toll bypasses, while 822 paid the toll.

"With proper incentives," said Goldberg, "we probably can accomplish getting them back on the turnpike."

Earth Run to be held

Wilmington event will benefit children around the world

The Wilmington leg of the First Earth Run has been announced by the Delaware First Earth Run Committee.

The five-mile route will start at the new Delle Donne Corporate Center (Del. 141 and Lancaster Pike at Wilmington) at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Runners will exit the Center onto Del. 141 north, then head east onto Lancaster Pike. They will follow Lancaster Pike and then head north onto Greenhill Avenue. The group will then proceed to Pennsylvania Avenue and head east.

The torch procession will remain on Pennsylvania Avenue (11th and Market Streets where it will join First Earth Run festivities at 7:30. The festivities start at 7:15 p.m.

The First Earth Run is a 66-city, worldwide torch relay celebrating the International Year of Peace and the 40th anniversary of UNICEF. The purpose of the First Earth Run is to demonstrate that the people of the world want peace for their children.

Local runners are encouraged to join the First Earth Run torch relay team for the run into Rodney Square. The torch relay team has accompanied the flame in its journey around the world. Interested runners can call 654-2254 for run information.

The registration fee is $10 which will benefit UNICEF. All runners will receive a First Earth Run t-shirt.

On Sept. 16, a torch was lit at the United Nations in celebration of the International Year of Peace. Upon its arrival in Wilmington, the torch will have visited over 60 countries. The torch returns to the United Nations on Dec. 11 where it will ignite an eternal flame.

Before it returns to New York, the flame will stop for additional ceremonies in Philadelphia and in Trenton.

The torch has been well received by people throughout the world. In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in October, for example, 1,000 runners joined the torch relay team to bring the torch into Addis Ababa stadium where 35,000 people witnessed ceremonies marking the torch's arrival.

In each of the major cities, the torch relay event has consisted of fun runs culminating in candlelighting ceremonies.

Other highlights of the flame's journey have included carrying the torch to the Eiffel Tower in Paris and to the Great Wall of China. Pope John Paul II received the torch in Lyon, France, Oct. 3.

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Val Nardo announces annual can, fund drive

It all started 15 years ago with one man and ten baskets of Christmas food for needy Newarkers.

Today, Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund has expanded to 30-35 active volunteers who will deliver an estimated 400-500 baskets of food on Monday, Dec. 22. That is up from the 376 meals delivered last year.

Nardo, a veteran Newark barber who began the Needy Family Fund in his Fairfield shop, credits the growth of the program - which also provides aid to needy families year around - to the support of the community.

He cites the individuals, businesses, clubs, schools and service organizations in the Newark area which provide resources and assistance in the humanitarian effort.

This year, for instance, more than 900 cans of food were donated by Christina School District employees who took part in the school-opening Christina Stampede II organized by Superintenent Dr. Michael W. Walls.

The food stuffs collected for Nardo's pantry help programs like Meals on Wheels and the Hope Dining Room, as well as providing for the popular Christmas baskets.

They also help Newarkers caught in emergencies, with Nardo serving as food coordinator for the Emergency Relief Committee of Newark.

Needy family referrals come from the Newark Housing Authority, the Hudson State Service Center, the Newark Police Department, and community churches and civic organizations.

The administrative costs of the large charitable effort are minimal because the planning, organization, assembly and distribution is handled by members of the Nardo family, neighbors and local volunteers in Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions.

Contributions of money or food can be made at Val's Barber Shop in Fairfield Shopping Center. Also, the Bank of Delaware branch in Fairfield has deposit slips for contributions to the fund.

Nardo is seeking volunteers who can loan a van or truck for delivery on Dec. 22. Call 731-9107.

HOME maintenance

MLF program provides low-cost repairs for elderly

You're a widow, retired, living alone on a fixed income. You've never been handy with a hammer and you've noticed your front steps have developed a noticeable wobble. Who do you call?

You're a recent retiree whose wife has just undergone surgery and will have a lengthy recovery at home necessitating the installation of a hospital bed and various other types of medical equipment. This means you have a lot of furniture to move, and you have a bad back. Who do you call?

The Martin Luther Foundation's Home Oriented Maintenance for the Elderly (HOME) program may be the answer for both these theoretical situations, and it may be the answer for you if odd jobs around the house are getting you down and you're 65 or older, or handicapped, and living in New Castle County.

Begun the first of April this year, the program is under the leadership of George Ruth and has already served some 70 households with more than 500 hours of work time. Its sole purpose is to make it easier for people to stay in their own homes and maintain their independence by providing help with routine minor maintenance jobs for a reasonable fee.

Cost for the service is $10 per person for the first hour of work and $7 per person for each additional hour. Jobs done so far range from sidewalk patching, to painting, to weather stripping, to minor plumbing, to window frame repair, to furniture moving, and everything in between.

"The important word to remember," says Ruth, "is maintenance. We're really in the job of preventive maintenance. We keep things working properly by taking care of routine home projects. If a person lets something go too long and is facing total deterioration, we can't help."

HOME was set up as a direct response to the 1984 Survey of Older Lutherans. That survey indicated that 85 percent of Lutherans age 55 and older own their own homes and 30 percent of the respondents listed their greatest need as assistance in home maintenance. Before the program was instituted, regular contractors were contacted to check for objections, but they gave their blessing, saying it was really easier for them not to be bothered with such small jobs.

If you have a job that needs to be done, or are interested in finding out more about HOME, call George Ruth at 654-8913 or the MLF office at 654-8886.

About 15 percent of the homeowners have asked for services more than once.

NEWS FILE

Noel

Newark program

A Newark Noel concert featuring the Newark Community Band and Cub Scout Pack 941 will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 on the lawn of Newark's historic Academy Building on Main Street.

Newark Mayor William Redd will host the event, which is sponsored by the Newark Business Association.

Newark Noel will feature a sing-along and an appearance by Mrs. Santa Claus, who will greet children and parents on weekends throughout the holiday season.

Assisting the NBA with the event are the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the University of Delaware.

Program

South Korea

Ellen Carey, an American pediatric nurse with six years of experience in South Korea, will give a presentation on the present unrest in that country at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 243 Haines St., Newark.

Her slide presentation and talk will describe the political, economic, and social situation in Korea and the culture of the Korean people.

Carey's experience in South Korea dates back to 1979, when Gen. Chun Doo-Whan seized control of the country in a bloody military coup. She remained in Korea as a Maryknoll Lay Missioner, working with the sick and disadvantaged, until 1985. Since her return to the U.S., she has been involved with mission education at Maryknoll in Philadelphia.

Carey's program is sponsored by Pacem in Terris and the Delaware Emergency Coalition for Human Rights in Korea.

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UNIVERSITY

Romeo and Juliet meet for the first time in scene from National Shakespeare Company production.

'Romeo, Juliet' staged Dec. 12 at University

National Shakespeare Company

Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12, in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus as the second program in the Friends of the Performing Arts 1986-87 season.

Only a limited number of tickets are still available, and they will go on sale Friday, Dec. 5, at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Tickets are $12 for the general public, $8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and $5 for students.

Presenting the Bard's popular, timeless tragedy of the young lovers of Verona will be the National Shakespeare Company, America's oldest classical acting ensemble which tours nationally. The ensemble won the 1985 major performance award of the National Association of Campus Activities.

Juliet will be played by Gina Belafonte, whose television and film credits include "Fame," "Beat Street" and "The Bill Cosby Show." Performing as Romeo will be Tony DeAngelis, who has worked with numerous Off-Broadway production companies, including the Circle Repertory Company.

Directing will be Raymond David Marciniak, who serves as artistic director of the Manhattan Ensemble, where he has directed 15 productions.

Subsidized by the University's Office of th President, the Friends of the Performing Arts series is supported by ticket sales and private contributions and is funded in part through grants from the Maryland Bank, N.A., and the New Castle County Council.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Study trips

Metropolitan Opera

Looking for an unusual holiday gift? An afternoon at the opera could be just the ticket.

Four Saturday studytrips to the Metropolitan Opera at the Lincoln center in New York City will be presented by the University of Delaware Division of Continuing Education through March.

Scheduled trips include:

• Johann Strauss Jr.'s classic operetta "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat"), with its zany Viennese comedy of errors, Dec. 27.

• Wagner's "Tannhauser," about an errant 13th century German minstrel, Jan. 24.

• Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," the preeminent Russian national opera about a 17th century czar, March 14.

• Bizet's "Carmen," the gypsy opera masterpiece, March 21.

Each study trip includes detailed studynotes mailed in advance, roundtrip motorcoach transportation, knowledgeable leaders and independent time in New York City. Departures are from University's Clayton Hall in Newark and from the University's Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

Cost of each trip is $95 per person.

For a free flyer detailing these and other studytrips, contact Patricia Kent in Clayton Hall, telephone 451-8841.

Goodyear

Journalism award

Meg Goodyear, a University of Delaware senior from Newark, was awarded the University of Delaware Journalism Program's Excellence Award at a banquet this month.

The award is given annually to a student whose reporting, writing or editing during the previous year has best exhibited the highest standards of journalism. Selection is made by journalism faculty members in the University's Department of English.

Goodyear, a communication major, was cited for careful handling of sensitive news stories and her outstanding coverage of police beat stories for the student newspaper, The Review. She also was praised for her dedicated work as a student in the journalism courses she has taken at the University.

Goodyear began working as a reporter at The Review in the fall of 1984. She also has worked as a copy editor, community editor and an executive editor of the paper.

During this past summer she was the recipient of a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund editing internship. She also participated in a two-week seminar at Ohio State University and worked as a copy-editing intern at the News Sentinel in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Goodyear plans a career as a copy editor after graduation.

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UNIVERSITY

UDWC

Holiday crafts

The University of Delaware Women's Club will present its 10th annual holiday handcraft sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Gallery of Perkins Student Center.

All items are handmade by craftspeople from three states, and a portion of their sales is donated to the UDWC Scholarship Fund and other service projects.

There will be Blue Hen items available, along with silk and dried flower arrangements, country decor, pottery, jewelry, toys, children's clothing, and a beautiful assortment of holiday ornaments, wreaths, and decorations. as well as much more.

Skating

'Ice Patterns'

"Ice Patterns," the fall show of the University of Delaware Ice Skating Program, will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The show will feature students from community classes, University physical education classes and the precision skating team, soloists and competitive single, pair and dance skaters.

Tickets cost $2 for adults and $1 for children, and will be on sale in the University Ice Arena office beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2. Because of limited numbers of tickets, sales will be on a first come, first served basis. Tickets must be purchased in person; none will be mailed or reserved.

For more information, call the Ice Arena at 451-2868.

Art auction

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The University of Delaware's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is joining forces with the nationally advertised Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa., to present a benefit art show and auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 13, at Carpenter Sports Building.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, lithographs, and other graphics, the auction will begin at 7 p.m. following a one-hour preview of the art.

Funds raised by this event will be used to help cover the costs of building a fraternity house. The price for admission is $2, which includes complementary h'or d'ouveres served throughout the auction.

Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a check and a self-addressed [illegible] Tau Kappa Epsilon Ar[illegible], 48[illegible] Delaware Avenue., Newark, DE 19711, or call Steve Tilley at 738-1866 or 366-9099.

Music

Holiday kickoff

The University of Delaware will kick off the holiday season with a special ceremony at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, in front of the University's Old College on Main Street in Newark.

Featured will be musical performances by the University Chorale and the Student Brass Ensemble. After the program, a reception will be held in Alumni Hall.

Designed for both the University and the Newark community, the free public event is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations, the Student Alumni Association, the Alumni Association board of directors and the Office of University Relations.

The program will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.

Reception

New alumni

The University of Delaware's newest alumni will be honored at a reception from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, in the Ewing Room of the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Sponsored by the University's Office of Alumni Relations, the reception is designed to welcome to the ranks of the University of Delaware alumni those seniors and graduate students who will be receiving their degrees at Commencement exercises on Jan. 4.

Those attending will have an opportunity to meet the alumni relations staff and discuss opportunities for alumni involvement.

Refreshments will be served, and the first 200 guests will receive University clip folder.

Of the University's 65,000 living alumni, 45 percent were graduated in the last 10 years.

Lecture

Ag problems

Dr. Robert L. Thompson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will discuss "Agricultural Trade and U.S. Policy: Is the Farmer Really Hurting?" on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the University of Delaware.

Thompson will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. His talk is part of the University series on International Trade in Delaware.

CAMPUS

Barrett

Wesley cheerleader

Suzanne M. Barrett, daughter of William and Lynda C. Barrett, Newark, is a member of the 1986 varsity cheerleader squad at Wesley College in Dover.

A 1985 graduate of St. Mark's High School, Barrett is a sophomore majoring in legal secretarial science and is secretary of the Wesley Student Government Association.

Suzanne Barrett

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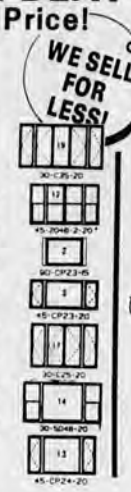

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YOU PAY 9.88 First Alert Trade in Rebate Complete details in Store. -3.00 Your Final Cost 6.88 Smoke Detector (SA67D 53987)
Single station ionization detector warns of fire in its earliest stages. 9 volt battery included.

8.99 Amerock Cookbook Holder (C8602 55091)
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3.97 ACE (21671 21671) 7" Heavy Duty Diagonal Plier
Heat treated jaws and comfortable vinyl grips. Comes with unconditional guarantee.

6.27 (50,52 22131) ¾" Pony Pipe Clamp
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2.77 ACE (AC4998,5835 30192,33153) Ace Flood Light
75 or 150 watt weatherproof flood light provides economical security around the home & driveway.

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5.99 GEM (8896VBL,8BL 31368,69) Power Tap with Circuit Breaker
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Filters out impurities & other particles for better tasting tap water.

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As Advertised On National T.V. *Best Buy YOU PAY 6.88 Less Factory Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 4.88 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST ACE (25842 25842) Ace Drillminder 13 Pc. Drill Set
13 high speed steel drill bits in sizes 1/16"-¼" in a compact, dial-a-drill rotary dispenser. Stands or clips to cord.

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16.88 BERNZOMATIC (AB2000 23656) Instant Firing Torch
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6.88 WELLS LAMONT "Grips" Unlined Gloves (1010LM 71190)
Suede leather gloves with patented pre-curved design & matching palm patch.

4.99 CAROL (4464 31144) Trouble Light with 25' Cord
With rugged metal guard and handy side outlet. 18/3 SJT orange vinyl cord.

2.44 ACE 8" Slip Joint Plier (23879 23879)
Heavy duty, heat treated steel 8" plier with comfortable vinyl grip handles.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Delaware fans cheer it up during 51-17 victory over William & Mary Saturday. The Hens must now face Arkansas State University in the NCAA Division 1-AA quarterfinals. See sports/1b.

Airtight research

Materials play role in construction of planes

What do major airlines and researchers at the University of Delaware have in common? Both are involved in activities that could eventually play an important role in determining the future price of airline tickets.

Working with graphite fibers one tenth the thickness of a human hair, researchers at the university of Delaware Center for Composite Materials are developing technology which has, so far, produced material for the nose cone, payload doors and the fuselage framework of the space shuttle.

You may think there is a large jump between an air flight to Akron and space shuttle trips to the moon, but the two are related The composite material currently used on the Lockheed L-1011, the Boeing 727 and the DC-10 is stronger then steel at one tenth the weight. And less weight means better fuel mileage, whether it's the space shuttle, a jet or the family car.

What exactly are composites? And, how structurally sound is a plane made from micro-thin, hair-like fibers? Composites are materials made from fibers (like glass) embedded in another material (like polyester) to produce a substance that has the properties of both materials, such as fiberglass.

The three types of composites — ceramic, metal and polymer — are classified in terms of the matrix, or material, in which the fiber is embedded.

As for safety, graphite-epoxy is, pound-per-pound, 25 percent stronger than steel, according to William A. Dick, deputy director of the University's Composites Center. the space shuttle nose cone, made of a carbon-carbon composite, survives tests of 2,350 degrees Fahrenheit. It is also the material used for satellites and missiles.

But strength isn't what will help to keep airfares down; it's the matter of weight.

On the Boeing 757, use of graphite-epoxy for all the control surfaces will produce a total weight savings of 845 pounds. That relatively small reduction of weight will reduce fuel consumption by 2 percent, saving an estimated 100,000 gallons of fuel per aircraft a year.

This translates into potential savings for the consumer, since fuel costs accounted for 55 percent of an airline's direct operating costs in 1980.

If graphite-epoxy composites are eventually substituted for the heavier aluminum alloys currently used, it is estimated that the aircraft would be 30 percent lighter with improved fatigue and corrosion resistance. in addition to the fuel savings. Such a move is also estimated to save 30 percent on production costs.

Perhaps the ultimate air flight test for composites will be the almost mythical "Orient Express." The Express is a hypersonic aircraft that will take off and land like a conventional plane yet orbit the earth traveling an estimated 25,000 mph.

The Composite Center's director, Dr. Dick J. Wilkins Jr., is not sure if such a vehicle will ever be built, but "the durability, strength, lightness and resistance to heat that such an aircraft would need is only possible with composite materials," he said.

Few of us will ever need or have the money to "fly" the Express from New York to Hong Kong in two hours, but composites also will be an important part of tomorrow's automobiles.

The Composites Center played a key role in the development of the Pontiac Fiero, which is almost entirely constructed of composite body panels. And, as fuel prices creep up again, Wilkins said we well see an increasing number of automobiles built with composite materials.

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SCHOOLS

Newark High student enjoys a 'homestay'

Lauren Hill, a senior of Newark High School and daughter of Robert and Joanne Hill of Newark, continues to feel the impact of participating in The Experiment in International Living's Summer Abroad program to Denmark.

Summer Abroad opportunities are offered to 23 countries — as diverse as France, Kenya and Japan with programs fitting a variety of interests. Some programs highlighted learning a foreign language; others featured travel or special interest activities such as historical or archaeological studies.

Hill traveled with a small group of students led by a trained Experiment leader following an orientation session that acquainted members and leader, examined the cultural values of Denmark and prepared them for a "homestay" through group discussions, role playing and films.

Hill traveled with a small group and lived in a "homestay" with the Willad family of Hasley, Denmark.

The "homestay" concept by which an individual learns about another culture by living as a member of a family was pioneered by The Experiment and is now recognized as one of the most effective learning tools in international education.

"The family I stayed with was very nice," says Hill. "Every day we learned a lot from each other. When it was time to leave I wished I could have stayed longer."

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932, is a nonprofit international education organization. In its 54 years, The Experiment has grown into a world-wide endeavor to promote international understanding and service through a unique mix of programs in citizen exchange, language training, higher education and international development and training in the Third World.

The Experiment's academic arm, the School for International Training is an accredited undergraduate and graduate institution which specializes in professional, international, and intercultural studies.

The Summer Abroad program is designed for highly-motivated young people between the ages of 14 and 22. The Experiment is seek-

Lauren Hill

ing students who are mature, responsible, intelligent, open-minded, adventurous and willing to take some risks in the course of their education.

As the primary focus of their Summer Abroad is a "homestay," they also seek individuals who are looking for more than just a touristic experience overseas.

According to Dr. Charles MacCormack, president of The Experiment, "The experience of living in another culture is an important way of fostering world peace through international understanding on a person-to-person basis. Cultural immersion, whether it be in an European country like Spain or France or in a less-visited country such as Kenya or Korea, constitutes a personal challenge not often provided during the school year."

Recent studies show that students who have had an experience abroad have increased self-confidence, gained a deeper awareness of their own strengths and weaknesses, and heightened their knowledge of how to communicate with others.

"I learned that all people are basically the same and that it is just our customs that make us different," said Hill. "I also learned a lot about myself and I feel I have matured."

For more information on the Summer Abroad program, write to: Educational Travel, Box "N", The Experiment in International Living, Kipling Road, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301, or call toll-free 800-EIL-AWAY.

SCHOOL FILE

Book Fair

Maclary PTA

The Maclary Elementary School PTA will hold a book fair Dec. 8-11 at the school in Chapel Hill.

Dr. B. Floriani will talk about getting children to read during a special program from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. There will be time for parents and friends to purchase books.

Maclary students will select and purchase books Dec. 9-11.

St. Mark's

Scholarship testing

St. Mark's High School's placement scholarship test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 at St. Mark's.

The test is for all eighth grade students who wish to apply for admission to St. Mark's for September, 1987. All who take the test will also have the opportunity to apply for scholarships and financial aid at this time.

St. Mark's provides three separate types of scholarships and financial aid.

An application for the test may be obtained from the school's office or by calling St. Mark's at 738-3300. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21. There is a $10 testing fee.

Archmere

Entrance exam

Archmere Academy, Claymont, will give its entrance and scholarship examination for students interesting in enrolling for the fall 1987 semester on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Testing will begin at 1 p.m., with registratio at 12:30 p.m. There is a $10 registration fee. For information, call 798-6632.

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1/3 CT. TW	$380	$189.98
1/2 CT. TW	$600	$299.98
3/4 CT. TW	$1050	$525.00
1 CT. TW	$1500	$749.98

PENDANT

SIZE	LIST	OUR PRICE
.10 CT	$180	$89.90
.15 CT.	$220	$110.00
1/4 CT.	$380	$189.98
1/3 CT.	$550	$275.00
1/2 CT.	$950	$475.00
3/4 CT.	$1800	$899.98

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1/4 CT. TW	$500	$249.98
1/2 CT. TW	$920	$459.98
1 CT. TW	$1600	$798.00

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C. 1 ct. Total Wt. Diamond Cluster	$698.00
D. .90 ct. T.W. Diamonds Surrounding an Oval Amethyst	$798.00
E. 1.66 T.W. Diamond Cluster Rg.	$1598.00

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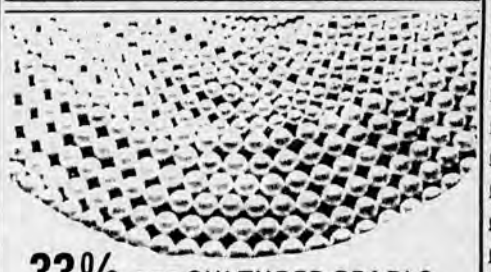

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6MM	$65.00	$43.00	8MM	$175.00	$117.00

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COMMUNITY

J.B. is awaiting a Big Brother match.

Wanted: A Big Brother

Gentle, caring and animal-loving are just some of the characteristics that depict 12-year-old J.B., who is seeking a Big Brother match.

His interests include, camping, hiking, outdoors and some sports. He is in the seventh grade and doing well in school. He has an inquisitive mind and is challenged by science projects.

J.B. resides in Newark with his mother and 13-year-old sister. They are all anxious for J.B. to get a Big Brother.

J.B. has been previously matched. Unfortunately, his Big Brother had to relocate due to a career choice. J.B. is on the waiting list again, and he just may be waiting for you. If interested, phone Big Brothers Big/Sisters at 368-0202.

Activities

Parks & Recreation

A variety of courses and activities are being offered in coming weeks by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information or to register, call 366-7060 or visit the department's offices in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Activities

• A morning snack with Santa Claus will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at West Park Elementary School. Doughnuts and juice will be served and children will have a chance to visit with Santa. Parents must stay with their children during the program, and are encouraged to bring cameras. The cost is 50-cents per child and $1 per adult, payable at the door. The program is co-sponsored by Newark White Clay Kiwanis and the Mr. Donut shop at 250 Delaware Ave.

• Little lady dress up tea party — A tea party for little ladies and their mothers will be held 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 at George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Tea with milk and lemon cookies will be served. The cost is $2 for city residents and $4 for non-residents.

• A Christmas to remember — A family program featuring Pam Pipes and Puppets, holiday fashions, karate demonstrations and teen lip synch performances will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 at George Wilson Community Center on new London Road. The event will also feature recitals by city dance classes, as well as home baked cookies. Admission, payable at the door, is $2 for adults, $1 for youths 2-17 and free for children under 2.

Trips

• Walt Disney's Snow White on Ice at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on Tuesday, Dec. 30. A bus will leave Newark at 6 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m. The cost is $12.50 for city residents and $14.50 for non-residents.

Courses

• Brass horns and straw hats Decorate a miniature brass horn and straw hat with flowers, tiny pine cones and ribbons. The class meets 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. Cost is $7 for city residents and $9 for non-residents.

• Sparkling sugar plum tree — Decorate a wooden cone in the colonial manner with fresh apples, pears and grapes. Participants should bring 10 apples, six pears, 11 pounds of grapes and a 12-inch tray to class. It will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. Cost is $23 for city residents and $25 for non-residents.

• Christmas cookie baking for kids — Children ages 6-9 will learn how to roll, form and decorate cookies. Participants should bring their own tin can to place cookies in. All kitchen appliances will be operated by the instructor. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Dec. 5, 12 and 19 in the George Wilson Community Center on new London Road.

The cost is $5 for city residents and $7 for non-residents.

Lombardy

Christmas tours

Lombardy Hall, Gunning Bedford Jr.'s home just north of Independence Mall on U.S. 202, will be open for Christmas tours from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Lombardy Hall Foundation, owner of the property, has beautifully restored the house that was once occupied by Delaware's signer of the United States Constitution.

There is no fee. Donations will be accepted.

AAUW

Madrigal Singers

Elizabethan Christmas music will highlight the annual membership coffee of the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women from 7-9 p.m., Dec. 8 at the home of Jerry Trabant, 47 Kent Way.

The Newark High School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Don Rittenhouse will entertain with traditional English carols as well as holiday music in Spanish, German, Latin, and French.

Each singer will wear a different authentic costume of the period. Each costume has been created by professional seamstress Ana Muxo, formerly of Newark, and copied from pictures made in the Elizabethan era. Muxo now lives in Orlando, Fla. and works for the Epcott Center.

Membership is open to any woman graduate of an AAUW approved college or university. For more information, call 368-3317.

Story hour

Newark Free Library

A special holiday preschool story hour will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

Story hour is open to children ages 3½ through 5 and is held each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Dec. 9 program will feature the film "Pluto's Christmas tree" followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

For more information about this program or others sponsored by Newark Free Library, call 731-7550.

New Century

Christmas tea

The New Century Club of Newark will hold a Christmas tea and program, "Gingham and Lace Dancers," on Monday, Dec. 8 at the club on East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street.

The cost is $1. Reservations must be made by Dec. 4. Call 731-9475 or 731-5759.

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COMMUNITY

Deanie Padham of Newark Jazzercise with canned goods and money collected by the organization to help local families at Thanksgiving. The drive was mounted in conjunction with National Nutrition Month, and food was distributed by a state agency.

Coin Club

Meeting Dec. 8

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

There will be a display of Franklin Mint medals which honor great Americans, major historical events and the 50 states.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

Ornaments

Natural Wonders

The Delaware Museum of Natural History's Natural Wonder presentation for Sunday, Dec. 7 will be a demonstration on creating shell ornaments by Cynthia Miller.

Miller is the owner of Miller's Fossils, which supplies natural history related gift items to 120 museums, including the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

Miller's presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday, De. 7, will cover the construction of holiday ornaments out of sea shells. Visitors are invited to stop by as she demonstrates this unusual craft.

Natural Wonder presentations take place the first and third Sunday of each month throughout the year. Programs cover all areas of natural history. They may be demonstrations, slide lectures, workshops, special tours, or films.

These presentations, which are geared to the entire family's enjoyment, are free with regular Museum admission and require no reservation.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is located on Del. 52, five miles northwest of Wilmington. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

For information, call 658-9111.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, Dec. 5

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., ping pong.
8 p.m., "Trouble, Trouble, Trouble" play presented by the Newark Senior Players at Chapel Street Playhouse.

Saturday, Dec. 6

8 p.m., "Trouble, Trouble, Trouble" play presented by the Newark Senior Players at Chapel Street Playhouse.

Monday, Dec. 8

8 a.m. defensive driving.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
10 a.m. knitting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., bridge.
7 p.m. defensive driving.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

8 a.m., defensive driving.
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., Bible Study.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch "Holiday Festivities" with Laurelwood Nursing Center.
12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class to Millcroft Art Show.
10 a.m. Needlepoint.
10:30 a.m., tot lot program.
12:15 p.m., hair appointments.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., Christmas bingo.

Thursday, Dec. 11

9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., choral group.
10 a.m., discussion.
11 a.m. Blue Cross representative.
12:30 p.m. duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
1:30 p.m., dancing,
1:30 p.m. Scrabble

CHURCH FILE

Holiday music

First Presbyterian

The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas program at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Directed by Stephen A. Wilson, the Chancel Choir will perform selections including "The Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ," "O, Beloved Shepherds" and "In Dulci Jubilo."

Bazaar

Temple Beth El

A Chanukah bazaar will be held at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

There will be food, games and a large selection of gifts and Chanukah items. Craftspeople interested in selling their wares may rent a table for $7.

There will also be raffles for a teddy bear and a Swatch watch.

For details, call the Temple Beth El office at 366-8330 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Diocese

Healing Mass

The regular monthly Healing Mass of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin.

Celebrant of the Liturgy will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the ministry. Preaching will be the Rev. Leonard J. Blakely, associate pastor of the Holy Rosary church in Claymont.

Special music for the occassion will be by "The Friends," a local music group made up of members of various churches in the Wilmington Diocese. The event is open to all. For more information, call 239-5982.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman

On July 3 of this year Barry Douglas was awarded the Gold Medal of the Eighth International Tchaikovsky Piano Compoetitiion in Moscow, the first artist from the West to win the prestigious prize since Van Cliburn in 1958.

His interpretation of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" during the second round of the grueling three week competition had, in the words of the New York Times, "stunned the Soviet audience." After his final round performance the audience chanted, "First prize, first prize."

When Michael Emmerson, president of RCA Red Seal, announced on Oct. 13 that Barry Douglas had been signed to an exclusive long term contract, music lovers knew they were in store for some exciting recordings, but none of us realized how soon and just how exciting.

RCA Red Seal has just issued the first of what I am sure will be a long catalog for the Irish pianist. It is, appropriately enough, what he played in the final round, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Number 1 in B-flat Major, Opus 23. With Douglas RCA has teamed Leonard Slatkin conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. The recording was made in Henry Wood Hall, London. It was a digital production from the word "go" and is now available on both the LP record and the new CDs.

By the way, I have carefully listened to the performance on LP and on CD. There just isn't much comparison. CDs are here to improve life for all music lovers!

If you want an opportunity to "hear tomorrow" in the world of great pianists, listen to this performance. The passion, the excitement, the reading all belie Douglas' tender age. I listen to a lot of music and performers. This recording excited me and I think you will be excited too.

Who is this rising star? My good friend Peter Elliott at RCA Red Seal helped me do some research. Barry Douglas was born in Belfast April, 1960. He began his studies there and then moved to the Royal College of Music in London to study with Maria Curcio. He was quickly recognized among music lovers in the UK as one of the most gifted of the younger pianists.

Douglas gained prominence here in the U.S. in 1985 after winning the Bronze Medal at the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth. Then he did what aspiring artists must do, he began touring. He made appearances with the Philharmonia in London, the Royal Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, Budapest's Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra, the BBC Promenade and many others. With each performance, with each new audience, his reputation and his skill grew.

This season his concert schedule includes both American and British orchestras, a recital in the Toronto Symphony's Great Performer Series, a recital in Tokyo, a tour of the USSR and a PBS documentary. With all of this we have promise from RCA Red Seal that there will be more recordings for us to enjoy. With a schedule like that I am sure Barry is very glad he is young! That's quite a pace.

His PBS special will air tonight at 9 p.m. If you have neither seen nor heard him, tonight would be a great opportunity. If you are trying to interest some young person in great music, you couldn't do much better than to share this TV show with him or her.

A Tip of The Toman Topper to Barry Douglas!

Barry Douglas makes his recording debut with Leonard Slatkin conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Events

Music, theatre, arts

Music

•The Delaware Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Delaware will join forces for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 9th and duPont streets, Wilmington. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for students. Call 656-7374.

•The Wilmington Madrigal Singers will perform a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 8th and Shipley streets, Wilmington. Works will include a variety of musical styles, and will feature a song dedicated to the Challenger space shuttle crew which was written by Madrigal member Thomas Hench. A suggested donation of $3 will be accepted at the door.

•The Diamond State Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present a program entitled "USO Show Tonight" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at Salesianum School, 18th and Broom streets, Wilmington. The show is a musical melodrama set in the 1940s. Performing will be the Diamond Chorus and My Fair Ladies quartet. Tickets are $6, $4 for students, senior citizens and groups. Call 834-2552.

•Curtis Institute students will present a violin, cello and piano recital at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building. The program includes works by Schumann, Bruch and Dvorak. The recital is free.

•Handel's "Messiah" and Gerald Finzi's "In Terra Pax" will be performed by the University of Delaware Chorale and the Delaware Symphony Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 at First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St. Andrew Cottle will conduct. Featured soloists will be Rebecca Taylor, Dan Pressley, Janice Edwards, David Shields, Lisa Morris and Steven Combs. The concert is free.

•The University of Delaware Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Featured will be works by Wagner, Bach, Rossini, Clifton Williams, R. Vaughn Williams, Clare Grundman and Gustav Holst. The concert is free.

•The Newark Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of its 1986-87 series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The program will include Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Overture," Tomasi's "Horn Concerto" featuring Francis Orval of the University faculty, and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is $5 for adults and $3.50 for students and senior citizens.

•The Delaware Festival Chorus and Chamber Choir of the Performing Arts Society will perform "A Holiday Festival of Music" at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. Tickets cost $14, $12 for students and senior citizens. Call 654-6990.

•Award winning pianist Natalie Hinderas will join the Delaware Symphony Orchestra for the third concert in its classical series Dec. 18-20 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. The concerts' all Russian programs will feature works by Liadov, Prokofiev and Gliere. Tickets cost from $14-$22. Call 656-7374.

Theatre

•"My Fair Lady" is being staged at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Arden, through Dec. 20. Tickets for the show and buffet are $16 for Thursdays, $17 for Fridays and Sundays and $18.50 for Saturdays. Call 475-2313.

•"Old King cole," a children's musical revue, will be performed at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 in the auditorium of Wilmington High School by the Candlelight Dinner Theatre Childrens Group. Tickets cost $4 for children and $5 for adults. Call 655-5288 from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will also be available at the door. Proceeds benefit the Wilmington Jaycees.

•"Christmas Mysteries," two short plays with music, will be presented Dec. 4-20 by the Delaware Theatre Company at its new center on 200 Water St., Wilmington. The plays are "The Second Shepherds' Play," an ancient English-language drama, and "Why the Lord Come to Sand Mountain" by Romulus Linney. Tickets cost $12-$17. Call 594-1100.

Art exhibitions

•Works by members of the Delaware Calligraphy Guild will be on display at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through Saturday, Dec. 6. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

•Newark artist Leslie Lindsay will show her work from Dec. 8 through Jan. 3 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

•Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., will feature three different viewpoints in clay in two exhibitions. The first, "Shadows," featuring work by Judy Jacobi, will run Dec. 5-11. The second will feature "Sanctuary" by Douglas Stapleton and "Citizen Art" by Janet Cleveland, and will run Dec. 12-18. An opening reception for Jacobi will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. An open reception for Stapleton and Cleveland will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. Gallery 20 hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is also open by appointment. Call 731-4682.

•"Worth a Thousand Words," an exhibition of work by six northern Delaware photographers, will run through Dec. 21 at the Center for the Creative Arts, Del. 82, Yorklyn. The exhibition features the work of Marji Gravett, Phil Young, Mac duPont, Ingo Schukraft, Debbie Mitchell and Jack Burke. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 239-2434.

•The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., will present an exhibition of oil and pastel paintings by Russell Lee Finley through Dec. 14. The gallery is located next to Finley's Art Shoppe across from Avon. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

•Neon sculpture by Carol Billman and Will Norman will illuminate the Delaware State Arts Council's Gallery I in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington, through the month of December.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Auditions

Chapel Street Players

The Chapel Street Players are searching for a young man to play an important role in their Delaware Theatre Association festival entry for this season, Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna." He should be a high school junior or senior or of college age.

Tryouts will be held in the Player's theater, 27 N. Chapel Street, Newark, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15. For additional information contact the director, Dick Mullin, at (301) 287-2592.

Rehearsals will start in early February. Performances are scheduled for March 13 - 14 at the Chapel Street Theater and the following weekend at the State Festival.

Lecture

Newark Symphony

The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor a pre-concert lecture and supper at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. J.A. Gerster, 205 Hullihen Drive, Newark.

Michael Foster, music resources supervisor at the University of Delaware and a host of the WXDR-RM classical music program "Fine Tuning," will be the guest lecturer. His lecture will focus on two of the compositions which will be played at the Dec. 14 concert of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, "The Herbrides Oveture" by Mendelssohn and Mussorsky's "Pictures At an Exhibition."

The cost of the lecture and supper is $8.50 per person. Reservations are limited to 30 persons and can be made by calling 737-7207.

The concert, to be held on the University of Delaware campus, will feature Francis Orval, horn soloist. He will be heard in the "Horn Concerto" by Tomasi. Tickets for the concert are $5 for Adults, $3.50 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

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THE GRAPEVINE by Ed Miller

There was a time when American wine came from either California or New York. No more. There is wine – good wine – made in almost every state. (Even Hawaii). A new winery opened every 8 days in 1985.
State governments and agriculture departments have helped the boom. The new laws permit smaller wineries (up to 50,000 gallons) to sell wine at the winery at retail and wholesale, as long as they use at least 51 percent local grapes.
Much of the wine is sold at retail to visitors who tour the vineyards and the winery and go home with bottles of what they've tasted. Day trips to wineries have become part of many vacation plans.
Native grapes and French hybrids are the base of most of the wines, especially in the East and Midwest, but vinifera grapes are coming on strong as vintners experiment with what grows where.
Fine wine is moving inland from the West Coast. Vinifera varieties seen in California, Oregon and Washington are now being used in Idaho and Colorado, too.
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UNIVERSITY

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Rep. Tom Carper

As I reflect back on the legislative achievements of the 99th Congress, I am pleased that some of the actions we took may directly alleviate the suffering of many Americans.

Today, approximately two-and-a-half million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's Disease. Four thousand of those afflicted are Delawareans, and each year the number grows. This debilitating disease is characterized by a significant memory loss, mood swings, paranoia, wandering, bizarre behavior and even violence. However, despite several recent, promising developments, modern medicine still can offer no cure for the disease that produces these terrible symptoms.

As Alzheimer's progresses and the victim's cognitive functions deteriorate, he knows that there is something wrong, yet is helpless to stop this tragedy. Fortunately, my colleagues in Congress and I were not helpless, and we were able to take definitive action to aid those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and their families.

Twenty-two bills relating to Alzheimer's Disease were introduced in the 99th Congress and several of those bills are now public law. We designated November 1986 as National Alzheimer's Disease month to increase public awareness of the disease and to encourage support for fundraising efforts. We funded medical research and directed the Secretary of Health and Human Services to promote family support groups for Alzheimer's Disease patients and their families.

Here in Delaware, we have nine support groups for Alzheimer's Disease in addition to other groups that offer support to families coping with a variety of emotional burdens.

But, there is much more we can do. We need to expand research, open more state-run daycare centers, and provide up-to-date information on medical advances and care-giving advice. In Delaware, nine support groups for Alzheimer's Disease are not enough. The Greater Wilmington chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ASRDA) is the only chapter of its kind in the State.

I hope that some of the organizations that have sprung up elsewhere in Delaware will become official chapters of ASRDA, thereby becoming eligible to accept funds and receive the latest information from the national association.

Today we do not have a cure for the disease discovered in 1906 by a German physician, Alois Alzheimer, but eighty years later, there are many avenues of hope. Congress appropriated almost $60 million in 1986 for research on Alzheimer's and related diseases. As a result of national research efforts we are closer to identifying a cause for this dreaded disease and providing these afflicted with its symptoms reason to hope.

I look forward to supporting efforts in the 100th Congress that will bring us all closer to this goal.

New Federalist Papers

A review of gun control proposals through a Constitutional perspective

Earlier this month, gas station owner Donald Bennett was found innocent of violating a handgun ban in Oak Park, Ill. Bennett had been put on trial for possessing a handgun and firing it at two armed robbers. The local prosecutor's office claimed that this was illegal since Oak Park bans both the ownership and discharge of handguns within its limits.

Bennett's recent trial is just the latest installment in a running battle over the legitimacy of gun control in this country. At the heart of this battle is a controversy over the meaning of the U.S. Constitution — in particular, over the meaning of the Second Amendment, which declares that "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."

Opponents of gun control claim that the Amendment guarantees each person the right to own firearms. Proponents of gun control counterclaim that it does nothing of the sort; it merely protects a state's right to arm its own militia.

These proponents of gun control tend to be liberals. On other issues, they are the people out fighting for the rights of the poor and the disadvantaged. Because of this, I sympathize with them. In the 1960s, I did civil rights work in the South; I worked for William Kunstler (co-defense lawyer for the Chicago Seven); I drafted civil rights legislation for the House Judiciary Committee. The first ten years of my legal career were spent with the War on Poverty.

All this might suggest that I too support the state's right view of the Second Amendment; but I don't. This view simply cannot survive the contrary evidence. It is a product of the twentieth century; it was totally unknown to the Founding Fathers or legal commentators for a century after their time. What the Founders meant by the Amdenment is clear from the written interpretation before them when the Bill of Rights was enacted in 1789. It confirmed "the people of the United States who are peaceable citizens" in the right to keep "their own arms," "their private arms."

This is also made clear by the Second Amendment's actual wording. Its term "militia" refers to the system prevailing from the early 1600s in the colonies (where there was no army) under which every household had to have a gun. This obligation the Amendment incorporated as a "right of the people to keep and bear arms," following Sir William Blackstone, who classified the right to arms as one of the "absolute rights of individuals" in English common law.

Note that the Second Amendment specifically calls this a right "of the people," the phrase used to describe individual rights throughout the Bill of Rights. For the Second Amendment to be a right "of the states" would mean that when James Madison drafted the First Amendment he used "right of the people" to mean right of the people, but 16 words later in the Second Amendment he used it to mean right of the states — and then 46 words later in the Fourth Amendment he switched meanings again so that the phrase meant right of the people once more. This is impossible.

However uncomfortable it may make us, the fact is that, whatever their disagreements on other things, the Founding Fathers were all as ardently in favor of guns as the most fanatic gun lobbyist.

Most important for present purposes is James Madison, author of the Bill of Rights. He denounced kings and tyrants for being "afraid to trust the people with arms" and exulted in "the advantage of being armed, which the Americans possess over the people of almost every other nation..."

None of this, of course, precludes banning handguns — preferably all guns — to criminals (the right protects only the "peaceable"), or to children and the mentally unsound (both ineligible for militia service).

Indeed, if we adopt the Founder's view, a broad range of gun control proposals are constitutional so long as the responsible adult's right to a handgun for family defense is fully preserved — just as permits and other restrictions on public meetings and speeches are legal so long as there is no unreasonable delay or interference with the basic right of free expression.

Editor's note: Don Kates is a criminologist, civil rights lawyer and former law professor who lives in San Francisco. The New Federalist Papers, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, are prepared by Public Research Syndicated of Montclair, Calif. They are being run in connection of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

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

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
1. Regular Meeting held November 24, 1986
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes
*1. Others
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Bill 86-53 — An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning a .777 Acre Parcel from BC (General Business) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) Located on the Southeastern Corner of Elkton & Murray Roads TABLES 11/24/86 - 2nd
B. Recommendation re Major Subdivision of 35 Acres on the S/E Corner of Elkton & Murray Roads for the Development of 16 Apartment Units to be Known as Hanceton (Resolution & Agreement Presented) - TABLED 11/24/86
C. Bill 86-55 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Controlling the Use of Skateboards in the City of Newark -TABLED 11/24/86 - 2ND READING
D. Alternate Bill 86-55 An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Prohibiting the Use of Skateboards in the Business District of the City of Newark - 1ST READING 2nd Reading 1/12/87
4-A. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT Next Meeting
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 86-44 — Rewind & Overhaul a 5000 KVA Outdoor Type Single Circuit Unit Substation
B. Contract 86-39A — Installation of Playground Equipment
*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 86-47 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, By Extending the Effective Period of the Realty Transfer Tax
B. Bill 85-58 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Providing for a Four-Way Stop at the Intersection of Kells Avenue & Academy Street, By Removing the Traffic Control Device on Elkton Road at Lincoln Drive, By Changing the Bus Stop Location in Front of Newark High School, & By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of Paper Mill Road.
*7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
A. Recommendation re Request for a Special Use Permit to Construct & Operate an Automatic Car Wash Establishment at 100 South College Avenue.
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
None
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA
A. COUNCILMEMBERS:
None.
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
None.
*C. Others:
None
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
A. Councilmembers
*B. Others:
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

December 18, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, December 18, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Martin L. Lustgarten, Agent for Martin Olds/Honda, for the property located at 298 East Cleveland Avenue for a special exception to the Sign Code, Ch. 32, Sec. 32-60(a)(2) requires maximum number of one ground sign permitted in a business district. Applicant is requesting a second ground sign.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC

2. The appeal of Grant H. Gregor of France Bellafante, Inc., agent for the property located in Evergreen, Lot 14, for a variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-91(c)(3), which requires building setback line of 25 feet. Applicant is requesting building setback line to be 12.8 feet.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Thomas J. Pellegrene
Chairman

np 12/3-1

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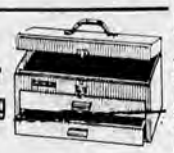

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OPINION

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas

I hope you all had an enjoyable Thanksgiving break. As for mine, well, let's just say it ranked five on a scale of 10.

Oh, things started off just fine as we tooled on down to bucolic Selbyville in Sussex County to eat Thanksgiving dinner with my grandmother and assorted moms, dads, brothers and cousins.

The dinner was, as usual, great. But the real high point was winning the 16th annual Thomas Turkey Bowl football game. At 32 — and feeling every month of those 32 years — I thought I was over the hill. I wasn't sure how the creaky bones would hold up in the once-a-year tackle football game.

I envisioned myself waddling around the field with younger guys either scooting by or bashing me silly. Through some semi-miracle — perhaps it was the spiced relish on my slick dumplings — I was able to run and jump and hit, all those things I though were in my past.

Things started going down hill Friday, as I saw my wife and son Noah off at the Wilmington train station. They were headed to see Beth's brother in Petersburg, Va. on the train as a special treat for Noah. I was to drive down with younger son Adam, and we were all to come back together with Beth's mother, who had left for Petersburg the day before Thanksgiving.

The drive down wasn't too bad. However, my body was feeling the effects of the game. Everything was either sore or cramping.

Actually, Friday went pretty well all things considered. But on Saturday, the happy meter began diving. That was when Beth and I drove to nearby Williamsburg, whereupon we began arguing because she wanted to stop at The Pottery on U.S. 60 and I definitely didn't.

The Pottery is one of those places which just boggles the mind. Located just minutes outside of one of America's truly beautiful historical sites, it is the epitome of tack. It and South of the Border are among the United States' Top Five Tacky Spots, and I'm not sure which should be ranked higher — or is that lower.

You know the place. Hundreds of acres of enormous tin-roofed shacks filled with millions of dollars worth of junk. Hundreds more dust-filled acres packed with cars. Grand phalanxes of shopping cart-wielding women marching shoulder to shoulder from cashier to RV. Straw hats. Black velvet paintings. Brass, glass and everything crass.

What is worse, The Pottery is now spawning a whole "city," a strip of highway as murderously ugly as downtown Williamsburg is beautiful, a mirror image.

In Williamsburg, you have charm, with even McDonald's signs done in the colonial flavor. In Pottery City, you have a 30-foot tall inflated Ronald McDonald on the roof.

But I survived the temptations of tack, and was still having a pretty good time Sunday, even as we hit I-95 for the return voyage north.

I had never been on the Interstates during a major holiday and so had no idea what I was about to find — traffic backed up from Delaware to just north of Richmond, Va. We crawled through northern Virginia, seeing every square inch intimately. I think it took less time for Gen. U.S. Grant to move his horse-drawn troops from Washington to Richmond then for us to drive that distance.

Drawing within five miles of any toll plaza anywhere, you could expect to come to a complete, dead stop, then dribble forward ever so slowly.

The trip which usually takes four hours stretched into eight. When we arrived in nearby Harford County, Md., hungry and tired, we decided to get off the highway for dinner. One of those blue signs indicated that a Wendy's was nearby. We got off and drove, and drove and drove. Eight miles later we found the Wendy's.

I got in line to place our order, waiting patiently behind the other two dozen hungry travelers. Finally my turn came. Just at that point, a guy from New York decided to protest — for 10 full minutes — that he had been overcharged by four cents. People in line were starting to take up a collection to make him shut up when he at last moved on.

After fighting through one more toll plaza, we got off the Interstate to take Beth's mother home. And we arrived just in time to watch my beloved Los Angeles Raiders fumble a football game away to the Philadelphia Eagles.

A perfectly lousy end to a perfectly lousy day! So bah, humbug. There, I feel better already.

THE BIDEN REPORT

by Sen. Joe Biden

The front line of our struggle against illegal drugs remains in our states and communities, not in Washington. That's why some $2 million in federal dollars will be flowing into Delaware next year to support local law-enforcement, education and treatment programs combatting drugs.

The money will be coming in the form of grants authorized by the massive new anti-drug bill passed by the Congress and signed into law by the President last month.

Under the provisions of that law, a total of $230 million was authorized for grants to state and local law-enforcement agencies. Of that total, 20 percent will be distributed by the director of the federal Bureau of Justice Assistance in direct grants to states, with the remainder to be shared as matching funds with the states putting up 25 percent.

The Justice Department has already allocated a total of $886,000 to Delaware for drug-control efforts of state and local law-enforcement agencies.

Over the next two fiscal years, the new law authorizes $200 million and $250 million for drug-abuse education nationwide, with more than 90 percent reserved for grants to state and local education agencies on the basis of school-age populations.

The federal Department of Education estimates that Delaware's share of these drug-abuse education funds next year will be at least $795,000.

The $241 million authorized for state and local drug-treatment programs next year halts the declining trend of federal support for treatment in recent years. Of that amount, $170 million has been authorized for grants to state and local drug-treatment programs, 45 percent of it allocated according to population and 55 percent on the basis of need.

Delaware's share of the treatment funds under that formula has not yet been worked out, but it will be substantial.

All of this will be welcome news to state and local law-enforcement, education and treatment agencies, and it does represent a significant new anti-drug initiative on the part of Congress and the President. But it's only a milestone on the road to more effective control of illegal drugs, and we still have a long way to go in reducing the supply and the demand that keep the drug traffickers in business.

As co-chairman of the Senate Democratic Working Group on Substance Abuse, the Democratic leader on the Judiciary Committee and the chief Senate negotiator with the House on the bill that finally passed Congress, I took great satisfaction in helping to move that initiative forward.

For me, it was one more step in keeping a promise I made to the people of Delaware when they first elected me to the Senate 14 years ago.

But it is important for all of us to remind ourselves, first, that while vigorous federal anti-drug leadership will continue to be needed, especially nationally and internationally, the real day-by-day struggle against illegal drugs can be waged only at the state and local level and finally, that this is not just one more futile declaration of war on drugs, but rather a promise to ourselves and to our children that we are in this fight for all the long years it will require.

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COVER STORY

FIRST/from 1a

Battell's Tavern was a cheerful place where local farmers and businessmen could exchange their most recent news over a cup of ale or plate of stew. On a cold winter day, the discussion at hand, expecially when it was centered around government and trade, was probably as warming as the spirits in the pewter mugs.

A crackling fire may have illuminated the plan room on Dec. 7, 1787 as, one by one, 30 deputies set their hands to the precious document. No fanfare was heard; no cannons thundered the accomplishment. Only the spirit of freedom rejoiced in the hearts of men who had approved "fully, freely and entirely" of the Constitution.

This signed ratification agreement, undoubtedly the state's most prized document, was thought to be lost until 1898 when Delaware Secretary of State James H. Hughes Sr. accidentally stumbled upon the archival treasure, carelessly packed in the attic of the old State House building in Dover.

The parchment, which was about to be thrown out and burned along with a conglomeration of other legislative paper, clearly expressed Delaware's unquestionable approval of the Constitution, stating:

"We the Deputies of the People of the Delaware State, in Convention met, having taken into our serious consideration the Federal Constitution proposed and agreed upon by the Deputies of the United States in a General Convention held at the City of Philadelphia on the seventeenth day of September in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and eighty seven. Have approved, afsented to, ratified, and confirmed, and by these Presents, Do, in virtue of the Power and Authority to us given for that purpose, for and in behalf of ourselves and our Constituents, fully, freely, and entirely approve of, afsent to, ratify and confirm the said Constitution.

"Done in Convention at Dover this seventh day of December in the Year aforesaid, and in the Year of the Independence of the United States of America the twelfth. In Testimony whereof We have herunto Subscribed our Names."

Earlier, in June of 1786, the Delaware legislature had elected George Read, Jacob Broom, Richard Bassett, John Dickinson and Gunning Bedford Jr. as delegates to the Annapolis Convention which was organized to find methods of improving trade regulations.

The same five men were re-elected to another convention, only this time to be held in the City of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Convention was planned for "the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation." At the convention, which opened in May of 1787, the five Delaware delegates met with delegates from 11 other states (Rhode Island did not send representation) to discuss the writing of the Constitution.

The Delaware delegates had already been instructed by the Delaware Assembly to stand firm for the provision that "each state shall have one vote." Delaware's population, estimated at about 59,000, was the lowest among the 13 states. The Articles of Confederation that had been previously approved on Feb. 22, 1779, tended to favor the larger states.

The Delaware delegates arrived in Philadelphia intent on seeing to it that the new government would provide equal representation for and not slight Maryland's "little crooked neighbor."

Problems occurred when the large states demanded that the representation of each state in both houses of Congress be based on population. This caused a panic among small states who were afraid of losing their equal power. The dispute nearly disrupted the Constitutional Convention as summer heat and boiling tempers peaked.

Gunning Bedford Jr., a lawyer, and one of the most outspoken delegates at the Philadelphia Convention from Delaware, threatened that Delaware should ally herself with foreign powers if the small states did not get their due. Undoubtedly one of the lowest points of the convention, he later apologized for his outburst of temperament, saying that he was given to heated comments because of his association with the legal trade.

But although Bedford seemed to voice Delaware's fire and fury during the convention in Philadelphia, it was John Dickinson, a conservative patriot from Kent County, who was known as the "Penman of the Revolution." He proposed "the Great Compromise" which settled the dangerous dispute between the large and small states. It granted each state equal representation in the Upper House (Senate) while representation in the Lower House (House of Representatives) would be based on population.

Ironically, Dickinson fell ill during the later days of the convention and was forced to leave early. He never signed the Constitution that he had worked so diligently to preserve and asked his friend and fellow delegate, George Read, to sign his name to the Constitution in his absence on Sept. 17, 1787.

As the Constitution was being signed by delegations of the Constitutional Convention of Philadelphia, no one was certain whether or not the states would ratify the new plan of government which needed nine of the 13 states' approval before it could go into effect.

Bassett, Dickinson, Bedford, Broom and Read returned to Delaware, having been at the convention in Philadelphia for almost four months.

The Federal Constitution was presented for ratification to 30 elected deputies, 10 each from New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties.

Richard Bassett and Gunning Bedford Jr. were both present on Dec. 7, 1787 when the Delaware Assembly, in a unanimous 30-0 agreement, signed the new Constitution.

Although it was ratified by the dim light of a humble tavern in Dover, the Constitution, in years to come, would provide the light that would guide men and women of all races and creeds in their pursuit of democracy.

Having been preserved for almost 200 years, the Constitution reflects our forefather's strong commitment to freedom; and fully, freely and entirely, Delaware had been first to agree with its principles.

EVENTS/from 1a

•The 7th State House Symposium to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 in Dover will feature information on a film about John Dickinson, State Bicentennial Community Improvement Fund grants, Constitutional document research and a fourth grade text on Delaware history. For details, call 736-5314.

•Statewide fire hall celebrations will be held Sunday, Dec. 7. Locally, the public is invited to a colonial breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at Christiana Fire Hall. The cost is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and $2 for children under 12. Fire halls were chosen to represent the state's grass roots.

•Candlelight tours of colonial New Castle will be held 6-9 p.m. Dec. 13-14 and 20-21. Call 322-8411.

•"Comparative Democratic Institutions," a four-week course in Delaware and England, will begin Jan. 5, 1987 at Goldey Beacom College. Call 998-8814.

•A Constitutional symposium featuring distinguished panelists will be held at the University of Delaware Jan. 14-15. Call 451-2355.

•"Individual Rights and Community in America," a reading and discussion series, will be held beginning Jan. 26 at Newark Free Library by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark and the Friends of the Newark Free Library. Call 731-5113.

•Jefferson Meeting on the Constitution will be held Feb. 20-21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Sponsored by the City of Newark and the University, it will feature an address by Judge Collins J. Seitz of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Call 731-4769 or 731-5109.

•Constitution Ball, Feb. 28, Dover. Cost is $12 per person. Call Sue Ribaudo at 674-1276.

•"Life in Delaware in the 1780s," an exhibition, will open March 24 at Old Town Hall, Wilmington. It will run through Jan. 9, 1988.

•Mock Constitutional Convention for high school students, March 27-29. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Delaware.

•American Constitution Seminar, University of Delaware, June 22.

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Blue Hens topple Tribe, 51-17

Gannon-to-Lott proves winning combination

by Bruce Johnson

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Two weeks ago, University of Delaware wide receiver Todd Lott leaned on his crutches and looked grimly down at his ankle. The shifty end feared the injury would keep him out of action three to four weeks and the thought of watching NCAA Division 1-AA tournament action from the bench tormented the senior's mind as he swung his battered leg towards the Delaware locker room.

Last Saturday, Lott's facial expressions were anything but grim. He stood erect in the corner of Blue Hen locker room, smiling brightly as players and reporters gathered around to congratulate him.

Lott had recorded more than one-fifth of the Hens' 519 yards of offense, catching eight passes for 124 yards to help Delaware as down eighth-ranked William and Mary 51-17 in first round action of the NCAA Division 1-AA tournament at Cary Stadium here.

With the victory, the Hens will host second ranked Arkansas State at Delware Stadium this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"That was a really scary feeling for me because I didn't think I was going to play again," said Lott referring to the doctor's original prognosis. "I was just hoping to get a chance in the playoffs because last week was pretty shaky."

Lott did not have to wait long to get his chance in tournament action. On the game's very first play from scrimmage, Tubby Raymond and company gave Lott a welcome back present. Lott obliged by hauling in a quick post pass from quarterback Rich Gannon for 15 yards.

Two plays later, Lott made an intelligent catch, avoiding a defender and coming back for a slightly underthrown ball, gaining 34 yards on the play and setting up the hens first touchdown.

It would prove to be a lead that they would never relinquish.

"It felt really good," said Lott about his first catch. "On Friday they said that they were going to open up with a 57 post. I got stuck on the play pretty good, but that's alright."

Six more times Gannon found Lott in the open and most proved to be in clutch situations. Through the course of the season, the tandem has developed a special bond. Their ability to communicate with each other is best seen when Gannon starts to scramble and the preordained play breaks down.

"I was real happy to see him back in the line-up and I know he was itching to get back in," said Gannon, who competed 15 of 23 passes for 234 yards while scoring three touchdowns on the ground. "He runs real good routes and he knows what I'm going to do and scrambles around real well. He had a heck of a game."

But in order for the Gannon and Lott tandem to be succesful, there is a key factor that is often overlooked — the offensive line. Lott was quick to point to the boys in the trenches and the expert job they did on Saturday.

"Those first two drives really gave us a lot of confidence," he said. "The line came out and did a great job and that gave Rich all the time he needed and the backs room to run the ball."

With the line cutting down the Tribe defenders like Paul Bunyan felling trees, the Hens were able to score eight out of the nine times they held the ball. They also mounted an impressive balanced attack, gaining 285 yards on the ground and 234 through the air.

Delaware running back Fred Singleton is rammed by William & Mary defender Kerry Gray. Photo/Butch Comegys

Bob Norris led all Hen runners with 67 yards on 12 attempts with one touchdown while Gregg Panasuk gained 58 on ten carries and Gannon chipped in 65 yards.

Yet, as well as the offense was playing, the defense played even better. The Hen defenders held the prolific Tribe passing game to just 166 yards. They kept the Tribe out of the end zone with the exception of one 38-yard pass from Ken Lambiotte to Harry Mehre.

The Hen defense limited the Tribe rushing game to just 129 yards and recorded four interceptions, all of which led to scores.

"The defense just played great," said captain Joe McGrail. "Besides that one bomb we held them to field goals. They can set up for field goals all day long if they want as long as our offense plays well. We just kept them out of the end zone."

For the defense, setting up scores wasn't enough. They wanted to score one themselves. When safety Kevin McCown stepped in front of a Lambiotte pass and raced 41 yards untouched to put the game out of reach at 41-17, they got their wish.

"I was staying up in the curl and (Dave Szydlik) broke out and (Lambiotte) missed him and I was right there," said the senior McCown, grinning ear to ear as he recalled the play. "There were two question blocks but they wiped them out and it was a cake walk to the end zone. It was great. That was my first varsity touchdown. I woke up this morning and I said, 'I got to get won one today.' I got it and it felt great."

All week long Raymond had expressed concern over the Tribe's offense and the Hens' ability to defend against it. On Saturday he was pleased with the outcome.

"I thought the defense played exceptionally well," said Raymond. "They were very opportunistic and that interception by McCown was a big play. That put the nail in the coffin."

A quick look at Arkansas State

•Arkansas State University is located in Jonesboro and has an enrollment of 8,402.

•The school nickname is the Indians, and the colors are scarlet and black.

• The most famous alumnus is former Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey.

•Head coach Larry Lacewell has posted a career coaching record of 48-41-3.

•Arkansas State plays in the Southland Conference, capturing the conference crown this year with a 9-1-1 overall record. The 1985 squad went 9-4 and was ranked sixth in NCAA Division 1-AA.

•The Indians play the wishbone offense and this year racked up 3,259 yards rushing on 686 carries.

•The team passed for 909 yards, with 63 completions in 127 tries.

•Arkansas State scored 27.6 points per game and rolled to 378.9 yards total offense per game.

•The Indians lost 16 fumbles and five interceptions.

•Ricky Jemison, Dwayne Brown and Boris Whiteside were the team's three leading rushers. Jemison totaled 1,002 yards on 224 carries and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Brown ran for 567 yards on 136 carries and scored seven touchdowns. Whiteside rambled ffor 413 yards on 89 carries and scored five touchdowns.

•Dwayne Brown, also passed for 862 yards, with 58 completions in 120 attempts. He threw for five touchdowns.

•Cazzy Francis led all Indian receivers with 21 catches for 400 yards and three touchdowns. Fred Barnett had 13 catches for 179 yards and Boris Whiteside had 12 catches for 188 yards.

•Punter Steve Sampson had a 38.5 yards per kick average.

•Arkansas State took on two national powerhouses this year, trying Mississippi 10-10 and falling to Mississippi State 24-9.

•In other games, the Indians defeated Southern Illinois 22-7, Northwest Louisiana 21-0, Memphis State 30-10, East Texas State 44-0, Louisiana Tech 20-17, McNeese State 23-14, North Texas State 43-21, Lamar 56-7 and Northeast Louisiana 26-21.

•Arkansas State advanced to the NCAA Division 1-AA quarterfinals with a resounding 48-7 win over Sam Houston State.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Tubby Raymond looks ahead to Arkansas State.

Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, here celebrating victory over William & Mary with center Chris Coyne, will be a key player in Saturday's Division 1-AA quarterfinal match against Arkansas State. Photo/Butch Comegys

Hens, Indians both feature potent attacks

by Bruce Johnson

Arkansas State University head football coach Larry Lacewell has a lot to be happy about.

And with his second-ranked, 10-1-1 Indians favored to beat the University of Delaware in an NCAA Division 1-AA quarterfinal playoff game this Saturday, 12:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium, Lacewell provided reporters at Monday's pregame press conference with a dose of down home humor that had the Yankees rolling the aisles.

•When asked about competing in the same state as the better-known Arkansas Razorbacks, Lacewell quipped: "Living in this state with the Razorbacks is a lot like living in Russia - there's a limit of how much news will get out about us."

•Concerning the drop-off in Indian attendance: "We averaged 17,000 for our first four games and then duck season came around and it dropped off heavily. I guess the ducks take precedent."

•When referring to a Southern reporter: "He never lets the truth stand in the way of a good story."

•When asked about his golf game compared to that of Hen head coach Tubby Raymond: "I can't compete with him, I haven't been a head coach long enough."

•When asked about the trip to Delaware and whether or not any of his players had heard of the Diamond State: "The ones that read probably do, but I don't know about the rest of them. The furthest we've been east is Chattonooga and that ain't real east."

The reason Lacewell may be so happy is that the Indians have not lost to a Division 1-AA school this year. His only loss came at the hands of Division I powerhouse Mississippi State (24-9) and his only tie came against bowl-bound Mississippi University (10-10).

Offensively, his team rivals the Hens, gaining 396 yards and scoring 29.3 points per game.

With Lacewell being a former Oklahoma University defensive coordinator, the Indians have

See HENS/8b

Laurel tops battling Bucs in tourney

Caravel's Gatewood runs for 200 yards

by Jeff James

LAUREL — Stand up and take notice. Add the name Caravel Academy to your list of Division II football powers.

Despite their 38-14 loss to Laurel High Saturday in the semifinals of the state tournament, the Bucs have gotten everyone's attention with their first postseason appearance.

"Caravel surprised a lot of people this year," said head coach Bill DiNardo. "I don't think anyone would have picked us to beat some of the teams we beat this year. We put Caravel on the map."

Unfortunately for the Bucs, Laurel did most of the surprising early in Saturday's game. On the second play of Laurel's first possession, fullback Shawn Larrimore found a huge hole in the right side of the defensive line and galloped 59 yards to the Bucs 30. Darrin Mills finished the drive two plays later, scoring from 17 yards out with seven minutes gone in the first quarter.

Caravel was forced to punt on their next possession after three unsuccessful plays. Laurel took over on the Bucs' 49 and needed only one play to score. Larrimore again ran through the right side of the defense and scored virtually untouched.

The two quick touchdowns seemed to stun Caravel, and they were never able to fully recover. "We were sleep walking on defense on those first two drives" Dinardo said. "I think those first two series were the key to the whole game. We were not prepared for them to come out and do as well as they did in the beginning."

Laurel added a 37-yard field goal by quarterback Danny Alvarez in the second quarter, making the score 17-0 at the half.

Caravel halfback Mark Gatewood turned it on in the second half, finishing with 183 yards on 22 carries. Gatewood accounted for more than half of the Bucs' 348 yards on offense.

While Gatewood was able to collect almost 200 yards, the Laurel defense allowed him to reach the endzone only once.

The Bulldogs extended their lead to 24-0 when Mills scored the second of his four TDs with 3:08 to play in the third quarter. Mills' 2-yard scoring run was set up after Larrimore had run 69 yards two plays earlier.

Caravel finally got on the board with 13 seconds to play in the third quarter. The Bucs drove 88 yards in 10 plays, with Chip Wesley going the final yard. The two-point conversion failed and the score remained 24-6.

Laurel scored twice in the fourth quarter on runs of 26 and 33 yards by Mills. Caravel added its second touchdown with only 12 seconds left in the game. Gatewood bolted 60 yards down the left sideline on the second play of the drive for the TD. Quarterback Tom Lyons threw for the two-point conversion to finish the scoring.

Caravel finished their finest season with an 8-3 mark under first year coach DiNardo.

It was a great season in DiNardo's eyes. In a post-game speech at midfield, DiNardo told his players that they now had a program to build on for the future. "There is no one to blame for the loss," he told his team, "so when you leave the field, hold your heads high. It was a great season."

Caravel defenders desperately reach for Laurel ball carrier. Photo/Todd Hickey

SPORTS FILE

Karate

Martial arts

American Karate Studios' fifth annual Christmas martial arts extravaganza will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the auditorium of Dickinson High School, Milltown Road.

The show will feature martial arts instructors and champions in demonstrations of kenpo karate basico, katao, self-defense techniques, martial arts weapons, sparring, board and block breaking and specially choreographed musical routines.

There will also be a visit by Santa Claus.

Tickets cost $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under. They may be purchased at the door or in advance at American Karate Studios in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center.

Volleyball

All-State

The 1986 girls high-school All-State volleyball team was announced last week, with two local girls recording first team selection.

Barb Timmeney from Christiana High School and Leona Thompson from St. Mark's High School were selected first team All-State.

Newark's Jessica Crook and St. Mark's Vicky Werkheiser were named to the second team All-State. Snow Kahn of Newark was awarded honorable mention status.

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Bob Taggart with plate honoring his win in the master's division of the Philadelphia Independence Marathon.

Bob Taggart

Newarker wins master's division of Philadelphia Independence Marathon

Fourteen years ago, Newark resident Bob Taggart sat in his University of Delaware office, overwhelmed but by the amount of paperwork and research that confronted him.

His frustration building, colleague Jim Crouse strolled in and suggested a quiet way to ease the tension. Little did Taggart realize how much that one moment would change his life.

"I realized that I needed some type of outlet and he asked me if I wanted to go running," said Taggart, who now trains up to 65 miles a week. "It was good to get away from the books and the papers for awhile. The first day's run was great but the second day was hell. It was then that I realized how soft I was."

If Taggart was soft in 1972, in 1986 he is far from it. On Nov. 23, Taggart captured the master's division of the sixth annual Philadelphia Independence Marathon.

"It was a fantastic feeling," said Taggart of the race. "I never dreamed that I would have won it. I was just hoping to place."

In fact, when Taggart first began running seriously he often laughed at the masochistic endurers of mind and body.

"The first couple of years I was running were nice but then I got caught up in races," said Taggart. "It used to cross my mind what those guys go through but it rarely crossed my mind that I would run one."

Taggart would eventually run 21 marathons, and he isn't done yet. His favorite is the Boston Marathon, where he recorded his best time of two hours and 41 minutes. His very first marathon was in Philadelphia in 1976, in which he competed in 92 degree weather at a time of 3 hours and 13 minutes.

Yet, his enthusiasm and competitiveness sparked an interest in Taggart that carried over to the next fall when he competed in his second marathon at Baltimore, cutting 21 minutes off his time.

"The second one really got me going in terms of running marathons," said Taggart, adding with a smile, "because the first one almost killed me. Why I've done so many I don't know."

It could be Taggart's competitive nature. He participates in two marathons each year and is constantly battling for better times. Yet, as he grows older, Taggart, 45, has discovered that he is battling another type of clock, his biological clock.

"It's a long shot that I'll ever do better than what I did in Boston, which is about four minutes faster than I usually do," he said. "I just like to see what I can do and as I get a little older it's a challenge to stay where I am or even get a little better each year."

As much success as Taggart has enjoyed on the marathon circuit, he enjoys training most of all. He admitted that although competing is fun, it is not the be all and end all of his running.

"Running will always be an outlet for me no matter what else happens," he said. "I love workouts actually more than the races. Mainly because when I race I go all the way and I just can't jog through it. Workouts are nice because they don't have the tension. You can enjoy the scenery, and it's always a feeling of accomplishment. It just leaves you with a positive feeling to look forward to all day."

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SPORTS

Hen hoopsters begin year two under Steinwedel

Coach discusses strengths, question marks

by Bruce Johnson

University of Delaware head basketball coach Steve Steinwedel knows that pre-season predictions are a lot like mail-order catalogues: you never know what you got until it arrives.

With the season just begun, Steinwedel faces a similar problem with his Hen hoop team, he does not know what they will become until the package arrives during the course of the season.

"We have an awful lot of questions that have to be answered in my mind," said Steinwedel from his office three days before the Hens defeated Division III Glassboro 73-59.

"Defensively, I'm still not sure what our capabilities are but at times I am encouraged. I think offensively we have a few more answers than defensively and yet, still, I'm not comfortable with us offensively, in particular with our inside game. Who can we go to for that big basket?"

With the departure of the team's top three scores due to graduation (John Weber, 10.6 points per game; Donald Dutton, 14.4 ppg; and Oscar Jones, 20.2 ppg to lead all ECC scorers), it is no wonder that Steinwedel is concerned.

"Last year, Weber played a defined role for us offensively and certainly Oscar Jones and Dutton did," he said. "We don't have that kind of definition right now going into the season so far. But then, that's not all bad and I'm anxious to see how these roles develop within the team."

One of the reasons that it isn't "all bad" is that Tony Tucker, a transfer from Rhode Island, will be eligible this year after sitting out last season.

Another reason is the return of a healthy Barry Berger (junior, 6'5" 215 pounds), and the continued improvement of post men Steve Jennings (junior, 6'9" 220 pounds) and O.J. Gumbs (junior, 6'8" 180 pounds).

"No question about it, we think Tony Tucker is going to offer something here," said Steinwedel. "Other than that, I'm not sure. I believe Jennings has the capability and I think Gumbs at certain select situations can. Berger certainly can but he's been a year away from basketball (stress fracture of lower leg) so it will be interesting to see how it unfolds."

The success of the front court play (Berger, Gumbs and Jennings) could rest on the improvement of the incoming freshmen. The Hens recruited a great number of front line players and Steinwedel stated that Curtis Dudley (6'6" 180 pounds) Elsworth Bowers (6'6" 180) and Ricky Long (6'8" 220) could all play an instrumental role in the Hens' success.

Another person who has shown improvement is co-captain Phil Carr (6'8" 210). Carr saw limited action last year but has improved his status on the Hens roster and is vying for a starting role.

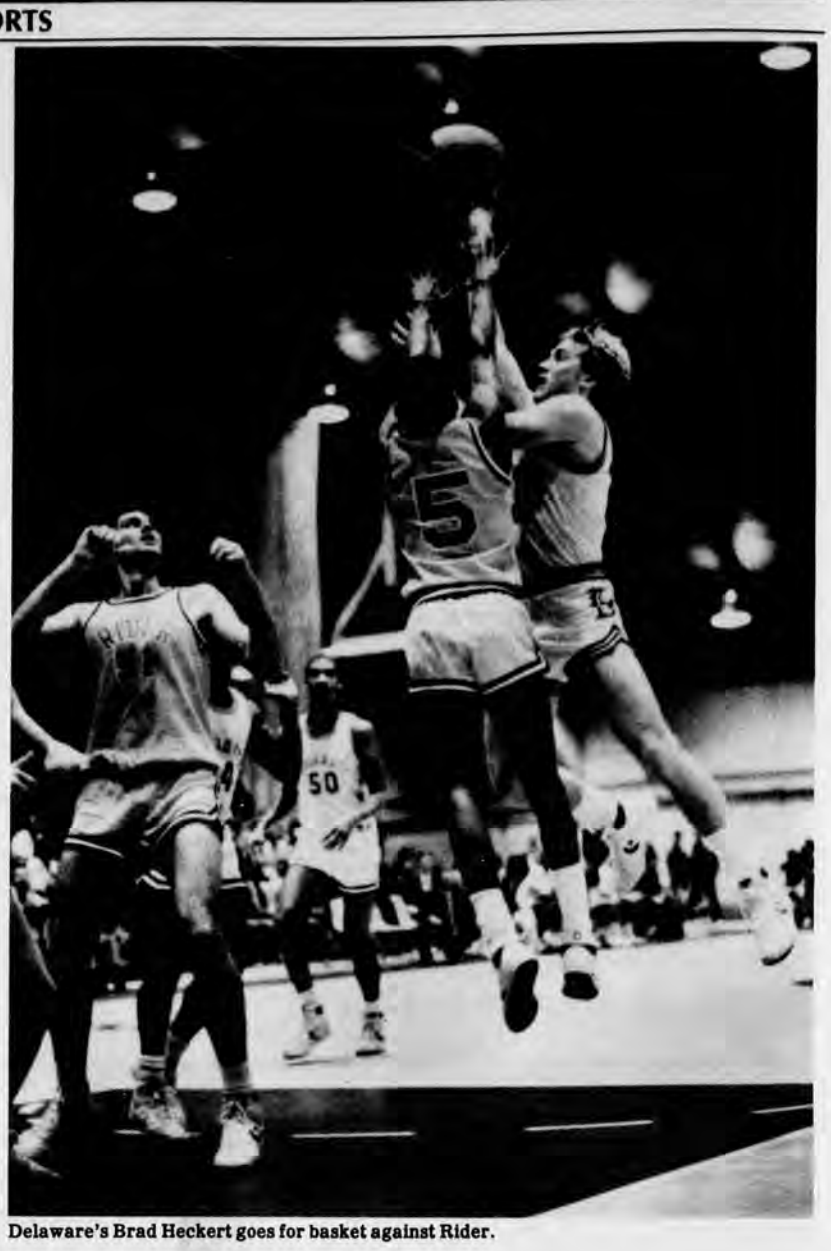
In the backcourt, Taurence Chisholm (5'6" 160) will once again take the lead along with Tucker and co-captain Brad Heckert (6'1" 185). With the newly implemented three point play, a key to the Hens' backcourt game could be the guards' ability to hit the 19' 9" jump shot.

"A lot of people don't like the distance but I'm pretty comfortable with it," said Steinwedel. "I think it's definitely a skilled shot and although it's not a shot that we've put into a play, we've got at least two players (Heckert and Tucker) in our program who can shoot it."

With the success of last season on the court and in the stands, where the Hens broke attendance records, Delaware basketball is "off and running." Yet, Steinwedel remains cautious, contending that the program is still several years away from reaching its potential.

"Recruiting is the name of the game and we've only had one recruiting class," said Steinwedel. "We've got our freshmen class but it takes three or four recruiting classes before we can start to say that the program has taken hold. So we're two or three years away from that,.

"Right now, we're just trying to maintain a positive growth and come up with quality recruiting each year. This is the second year and after the third year it will be interesting to see where we are at that point."



Delaware's Brad Heckert goes for basket against Rider.

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TIRE PRO

SPORTS

Callahan cited as top player in Delaware

'Jacket wins Gatorade award

by Bruce Johnson

Newark High School's football captain rubbed the sleep from his eyes and looked out over the roads of Nottingham Green in search of his friend Ray Grehofsky, who was picking him up for school.

With football season over, Craig Callahan's mind wandered towards thoughts that most high school students contemplate; future decisions, a possible quiz in English and most important, what would he do this weekend.

As Grehofsky's car approached, he called to his parents and scrambled into the vehicle. Grehofsky greeted Callahan with "congratulations." Callahan returned the remark with a puzzled look and a question, "For what?"

Such was the manner in which Callahan discovered that he had been selected Gatorade's Circle of Champions Delaware High School Player of the Year for 1986.

"It really surprised me," said Callahan with a shy smile. "Ray picked me up and said 'congratulations' and I didn't know what he was talking about until he showed me the paper. I couldn't believe it, with all the players in the state."

But for area fans and Callahan's head coach at Newark, the award, which recognizes achievement not only on the grid-iron but in the classroom as well, came as no surprise.

"As a player, he is one of the best overall complete talents that we've ever had," said Newark head coach Butch Simpson. "His ability to run, catch or throw the ball enabled us to put him at any position. Combined with his attitude and abilities is his aggressiveness. Defensively, he has become one of the finer linebackers that we've ever had. There's just not a weakness in the whole package."

On the field, Callahan played various positions during his three-year tenure on the 'Jacket varsity. He lined up defensively as a linebacker on the outside and in the middle.

On offense, he was called upon to play many roles, including wide receiver, tight end and fullback. He not only rushed and caught touchdown passes, he also threw for one. He was overwhelmingly voted Newark's Most Valuable Player and gained All-State recognition last year and will most certainly gain that recognition again for this season's performance.

Off the field, Callahan enjoyed similar success. He maintains a high B average in mostly college prep classes. He received the 'Jacket Academic Award and is being sought after by such academically recognized schools as William and Mary. Yet, Callahan's greatest attribute is his character and personality.

"He's just a very special person in the way he handles his success and recognition," said Simpson. "He's a very humble and quiet person who simply goes about his business."

Callahan credits his parents for his development as a person.

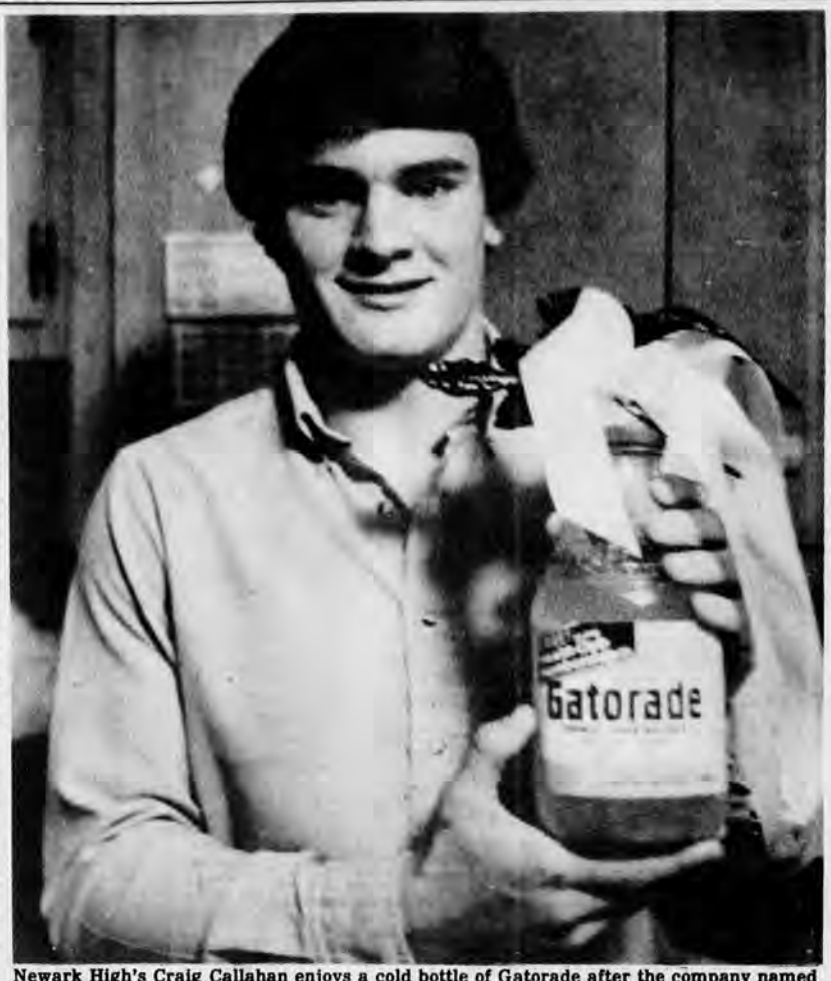
"My parents taught me all the values I have and to respect others," said Callahan. "In sports, my dad (who played quarterback for the University of Pennsylvania football team) taught me a lot because he played sports. He was always interested in my career and helped me out when I did things wrong. My mom, she wasn't as interested in sports as much but she helped me develop my personality."

Regarding his future, Callahan will soon be swamped by college recruiters hoping to lure his talents to their campuses. He remains uncertain as to what institute he will attend, but does know that he wants to remain close to home and to attend a school with an excellent academic reputation.

"Ever since I was little I wanted to play college football," he said. "When I was a freshman I wasn't that big so I was pretty realistic and was hoping to play Division II football. Then as I grew up and got more experienced I started thinking maybe I could play Division 1-AA. Right now I haven't decided where I'll go, but if I do go away I'll stay close at home."

Whatever beacon Callahan travels towards, his light will always shine towards the memories he enjoyed while playing football on Delaware Avenue.

"I loved my career at Newark," he said. "The coaches were great and the players got along with each other on and off the field. It was a real good group and I learned an awful lot about football being out there three hours a day for three years. It was just a great experience and it helped me to be a better man."



Newark High's Craig Callahan enjoys a cold bottle of Gatorade after the company named him Delaware's top student-athlete in football for 1986.

SPORTS FILE

Bicycling

White Clay Club

A variety of rides through scenic sections of Delaware and Pennsylvania have been planned this week by the White Clay Bicycle Club.

•Arctic Express, a 30-mile ride at 10-12 mph, will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 6 at the Bird-in-Hand restaurant on Pa. 340 in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m., with the ride starting at 10 a.m. Call 998-8395.

•A 40-mile jaunt at 14 mph, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at Barksdale Park in Newark. Call 994-9161.

•Over the River and Through the Woods, a 25-30 mile ride at 10 mph, will be held Sunday, Dec. 7. Riders will leave at 1 p.m. from Hank's Place, U.S. 1 and Pa. 100, Chadd's Ford, Pa. Call (215) 431-2675.

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5. In 1966 we started an Appraisal Department to complement our growing residential and commercial operations.

6. As people all over New Castle County continued to help us grow, we saw the need to become a multi-office company and made plans to expand into the growing suburbs.

7. We opened our first branch office in 1968 in Milltown—at the end of a little shopping center on McKennans Church Road.

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8. In 1969 total sales exceeded $20 million. We were growing faster than we expected.

9. We soon doubled our office space in Wilmington and in Milltown, adding more sales associates to handle the increasing business.

10. In 1971 Bill Patterson and Charlie Schwartz celebrated *their* first 25 years in real estate!

11. In 1972 Patterson-Schwartz took over the old A&P store at 913 Delaware Avenue and turned it into a showcase real-estate office. From "Bread To Bungalows," as one headline read.

12. The new building permitted us to grow even more. By 1973 we had 35 sales associates.

13. We opened our second branch office in 1974—this one in Newark in the 896 Shopping Center near Howard Johnson's.

Our first ad: December 1, 1961.

14. By 1975 total sales had reached $60 million, a lot of real estate in those days.

15. To house our expanding Newark operation, we built a new office building in 1976—at 680 South College Avenue.

16. The next year we opened a branch office in the Hotel duPont, next door to the Brandywine Room. Still another branch office was opened at 2502 Silverside Road. We also started our Property Management Department.

17. We acquired Jacques Jacobs, Inc. in 1978 which gave us a second Brandywine Hundred office—at 824 Philadelphia Pike.

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18. We also opened the area's first Relocation Center to help corporate transferees moving to and from Wilmington.

19. A sixth branch was opened in New Castle's Penn Mart Shopping Center in 1980 when we acquired Roman & Berl, Inc.

20. In the early Eighties, we combined several branches into larger and more complete Real Estate Centers, including one at 503 Branmar Plaza. We also merged with Harlan C. Williams Co., established the Land & Farm Department and formed an Advertising Department.

21. In 1982—a very big year—we bought another downtown building at 1003 Delaware Avenue to house our growing Commercial Division, Relocation Center and other departments. We also built a new building at 1211 Milltown Road for our Mill Creek Center, doubling our space, and started a Builders Marketing Division to specialize in new-home sales. We also joined The Dozen Association, a select group of leading independent real-estate firms from all over the country.

22. In 1983 we opened Delaware Mortgage Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, to give our customers complete "one-stop" service.

23. We opened our Pennsylvania Center in 1984 on Rt. 202 south of West Chester. It grew to include commercial, builders-marketing and title-company services as well as residential.

Messrs. Christopher, Schwartz and Patterson.

24. The next year our growing Newark Center got a 5,000-sq.-ft. addition and more sales associates as well.

25. In 1986 we opened a new Real Estate Center in Hockessin—at Lancaster Pike and School House Road—and also organized Patterson-Schwartz Securities, Inc., a real-estate syndication company. Our staff grew to more than 300, and gross annual sales will go over the half *billion* dollar mark for the first time in our history. That's a lot of real estate—for a lot of people.

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Ex-Christiana booter Kline is All-ECC for Hens

Overcomes leg injuries, position shift

by Bruce Johnson

With every mention of University of Delaware All-East Coast Conference soccer player Ron Kline, his father's name is uttered as well.

Although the younger Kline expects it, considering that his father is Loren Kline, the Blue Hen head soccer coach, he believes that his mother Sandi is not receiving the credit she deserves.

"No one ever asks me about my Mom," said Kline, referring to previous articles about the father-son tandem at the University. "Between the two of us, she's the one that keeps us going. Deep down inside when I'm stuck I'll give her a call to get me going again. I give her a lot of credit. She used to come to all of my games and even though I grew up as the son of a coach, she's my number one assistant."

In the past few years, Kline has leaned upon his number one assistant numerous times. An All-state forward at Christiana High School, where he still holds most of the scoring records, Kline has suffered two serious knee injuries, one of which required major surgery after his freshman year.

Forced to sit out a year due to the injury, Kline reinjured his knee while playing club ball prior to the 1985 season. Although his knee was less than 100 percent, Kline refused to sit out another year and played an entire season on a bum wheel.

"That was worse than not playing at all," said Kline, who has one more year of eligibility remaining. "I'd come home every night after practice and have to ice it down. Actually, after one game I got really annoyed and even though we won I was in the worst mood of the year and I went home and cleaned out my locker and went home.

"But, the next day I was back playing again. It would have been easier to take another year off but I came here to play for four years and I'm not going to waste it."

The injury did hamper Kline's quickness and speed. With the 1986 Blue Hen team blessed with an abundance of forwards and lacking defenders, Kline was asked to move to back towards his own goal. After years of wreaking havoc in fr[illegible] the opposition's net, Kline fo[illegible]nself in the unfamiliar role of defending his own goal.

"One of things I missed the most is taking someone on and dribbling past him and then taking on the goalie," said Kline. "But the good thing about playing defense was it was the first time that I started here at Delaware and played the entire game. If anything kept me playing defense, it was the fact that I got to keep on playing.

"I still would rather be a forward but there's no way I would have been named All-Conference as a forward. it was a great reward and it surprised me a lot."

The fact that Kline was named All-ECC in only his first year as a defender is a tribute to his athletic ability and adaptability. Yet, considering the physical struggles he has endured, it is also poetic justice. His determination and courage has impressed his father.

"After struggling through last season I didn't know if he would come back," said Loren Kline, who has been coaching at Delaware for 24 years. "He played with a lot of heart and it was a tough struggle, but getting All-Conference was a nice reward for all his work."

Concerning coaching his son, the elder Kline realizes there are some real problems, but he relishes the positives.

"The good thing is that I get to see him play," said Kline. "I never saw him in high school because I was here at practice. Yet, you also wonder if you are favoring him or being too hard on him. I think the tendency is to be harder on your son because you don't want to be accused of favoring him.

"It's hard to be objective but we've done that pretty well and we've been able to separate the soccer program from the father and son relationship."

For the younger Kline, one of the problems is never being fully recognized on your own merits. Whether it's teammates, parents or reporters, Kline has always been shadowed by his father's occupation.

"That's always been the line, 'He's the sons of the coach,' " said Kline. "I'm always introduced that way and I can't find an article written without it being mentioned that my father is the coach. That kind of stuff kind of gets to you but it's been a positive influence as well."

Delaware soccer coach Loren Kline (seated) has no problem turning the ball over to his All-East Coast Conference son, Ron.

One of the positives for the younger Kline was the environment in which his father worked. As a youngster, he was allowed to join his father on the practice field where he began to learn the key techniques.

"I was a ball chaser here for a lot of years, and being around helped," said Kline. "When they were warming up I was right there and I used to go to all the games and that helped a lot. He was big influence. When you come home and you've got a question, you know it's going to be answered correctly. There was never any pressure because I wanted to learn."

Local wrestlers at U.D.

Four northern Delaware natives are members of the 1986-87 wrestling squad at the University of Delaware this winter.

St. Elizabeth graduate Ron Anderson, Tatnall School product Ray McAlonan, Salesianum School graduate Matt Kelly, and St. Mark's product Scott Carter are on the 20-man roster.

The Blue Hen grapplers, under the leadership 24th-year head coach Paul Billy (180-123-7), return seven letterwinners from last year's squad that enjoyed its best season since 1981-82 with a fine 10-5-2 record and placed sixth at the East Coast Conference championships at Bucknell.

The Hens will be trying to replace graduated 190-pounder Dave DeWalt who became the first Delaware wrestler to earn All-American honors last season when he placed seventh at the NCAA meet to cap a career record of 101-9. The Hens this year are paced by senior captain Paul Bastianelli of Georgtown, a 142-pounder who has won two ECC titles and made two NCAA appearances.

Anderson, a freshman from Wilmington, is one of five wrestlers on the squad vying for the top spot at the 134-pound class. The top spot belongs to returning letterwinner Rob Michaud so Anderson may move down to battle at the 126-pound class.

McAlonan, a sophomore from Alloway, N.J., is a second-year member of the squad but did not compete last season. He is one of three wrestlers fighting for the top spot at 150 with letterwinning sophomore Steve Shank leading the pack.

Carter, a sophomore from Wilmington will also battle for the 150 pound spot after going 1-3 at both the 142 and 150 pound classes last season. A transfer from Old Dominion two years ago, Carter is a criminal justice major at Delaware. He will back up Steve Shank at 150 and could also move down at 142 to backup Bastianelli.

Kelly, one of seven freshmen on the team, will also battle for the 134 pound slot this season following a fine career at Salesianum School. He is a Wilmington resident.

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SPORTS

Hens (from left) Fred Singleton, Gregg Panasuk, Bob Norris, Randy Lanham and Todd Lott enjoy the fourth quarter during Division 1-AA tournament victory over William & Mary.

HENS/from 1b

employed a classic wishbone offense with top-rated quarterback Dwayne Brown at the helm.

"I've coached at Oklahoma for 11 to 12 years and in that time I saw a lot of Wishbone teams," said Lacewell, growing more serious. "I believe that Dwayne Brown, if not the most complete, is one of the most complete Wishbone quarterbacks to ever play the game."

What makes Brown so complete is his ability to run and throw the ball. The Indians have picked up 1,091 yards through the air while gaining 3,671 yards on the ground. Although they will run the ball 90 percent of the time, they are effective when they throw the ball.

"This may be the finest football team we've ever had come into Delaware Stadium," said Raymond. "My concern is, can we tackle them? They are going to run faster nad harder than we've ever seen. They are going to run like Napolean McCallum did last year and we had trouble tackling him early."

Defensively, the Indians are just as impressive. The Indians are ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing just 11.9 points a game while the Hens are yielding 21.7. Both defenses are strong against the run, with the Indians ranked 15th, allowing 108.8 yards per game, while the Hens are ranked 10th at 92.5 yards a game.

Because both teams have run oriented offenses, this could prove to be the key to the game - which defense will stand up against the run better.

Overall, the Indians are allowing 284.5 yards a game, giving them a ranking of 11th, while the Hens are ranked 64th at 371.5 yards a game.

Despite the strength of the Indian defense, Raymond is confident that his offense can score.

"Their defense is exceptional. They are big, fast and strong, and because of their schedule they are really a Division I football team," said Raymond. "I have the feeling we can move the ball on them even though this is a great defense. They are going to have the same problems we're going to have. It will be difficult for them to know what we're doing."

The problem of the Wing-T offense could prove to be another key to the game. How quickly can the Indian coaches teach it to their team, which has never seen it, and how quickly can the Indians pick it up?

"As an old defensive coach it bothers me that I'm the only guy on the team that has seen it," said Lacewell. "We don't know anything about it. We've seen teams that do something like it but not a true Wing-T, and we know we're going up against the master."

For the Hens, the key to the game is the defense's ability to stop the one-two punch of the Wishbone.

"They are going to walk into Delaware Stadium and it's going to be like Joe Louis with his great right hand and let it fly," said Raymond. "Brown's going to run the option and they're going to give it to (Rickey) Jamison (1,159 yds) and we're going to have guys in the right place and hopefully they'll tackle them."

SPORTS FILE

All-State

Cross country

The 1986 boys and girls high school All-State cross country teams were selected last week, with St. Mark's High School's Martin Brans receiving first team recognition.

Gaining second team acknowledgement were Brans' teammates, Jim Feeley and Bryan Lennon, while Spartan runner Dan Moye was awarded third team status along with Christiana's Bill Netta.

Dale Reed and Gillian Haskell from Newark High School received third recognition for their efforts.

Hens

Soccer squad

Four players from Newark area schools made important contributions to the 1986 University of Delaware soccer team, which went 6-10-1 in a season marked by games against six top 20 schools.

Local players include Ron Kline of Christiana High School, Brian Beldyk of Glasgow High School and Dave Arles and Pete Arles, both of St. Mark's High School.

Kline, the son of the coach, was an All-ECC selection this year. The junior physical education major scored goals against Towson State and Drexel from his back position.

Beldyk, a sophomore back, saw limited action. He participated in four games and took one shot.

Pete Arles, a senior back, was a Hen trip-captain. The civil engineering major started all 17 games and scored one goal, against Temple.

His brother, Dave Arles, a junior forward, was the team's fourth leading scorer with two goals. He played in all 17 games, and started nine. He is a mathematics major.

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HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall

Not so long ago Lydia's college-aged son called and declared that his heart had been broken, smashed, stepped on, shattered into a million pieces, driven into the ground and otherwise mistreated.

He's 19. So he'll get over it—whether he expects to or not. That's the nice thing about being 19—practically everything is survivable. Not only is it survivable, it might even be educational.

Of course, while I was 19, I didn't believe that. But I do now, and so do the rest of us who have left 19 behind. I would never want to relive those years and am suspicious of those who say, "If only I could go back to 19, I would do everything differently."

Maybe they would do it differently, but I can't imagine they would do 19 any more gracefully, or that 19 would be any less painful. Of course people who qualify that statement by saying, "Knowing what I know now, if only..." don't count.

First of all, you can't do that, "Back to the Future" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" notwithstanding. Einstein said its impossible, and he's never let me down. Theoretically you can go into the future, but, if you do, when you come back 31,000 years will have passed. I don't plan to try because my bridge club would have trouble finding substitutes for me.

Returning to being 19 and broken hearted, that same 19-year-old revealed that he was going to heal his broken heart by taking up sky diving, and here I quote, "It's the perfect cathartic experience 'cause the minute I let go of that airplane, I know that I'll be in charge of my life once again."

First, let's hope that he is wearing a parachute before he lets go. Second, let's pray that the person who packed his parachute was neither 19 nor the possessor of a broken heart. Finally, where in the world did a 19 year old learn the word "cathartic." Next thing you know he'll be using words like "paradigm" and sounding smarter than his parents.

It's not a good idea to sound smarter than your parents when you are 19-unless you are self-supporting. Read that sentence again. Note that I said "Sound smarter." It is quite possible for a 19-year-old to be smarter than his parents, lots of them are lots smarter. And the really smart ones, who are not self-supporting, keep it to themselves.

There are other things 19-year-olds, intelligent and otherwise, should keep to themselves. Like the notion of taking up skydiving, for instance. That is not the sort of thing parents need to be told about because its a well-known fact that at the precise moment a person becomes a parent the worry gene is activiated and begins grinding out uneasiness, concern, anxiety, consternation, alarm, fear, dread, terror, panic, and finally outright, paralyzing hysteria.

If a child refusing to eat his beets creates consternation, guess what a child becoming a skydiver does to his petrified parents? If worrying did any good for either the worryee or the worryor, then the worry gene would have justified its existence; however, extensive research, in both laboratories and psychiatric hospitals, proves worry stimulates only ulcers, gray hair and vertical forehead wrinkles. Genetic experts liken the worry gene to the appendix—useless when it is dormant and lethal when it isn't.

Dropping back to the notion of skydiving 19-year-olds, it is a fine idea for people of any age, especially those who are not afraid of heights. It is equally fine for them not to tell their parents about it.

In fact, it is imperative that parents not be told. If, perchance, the parents are told, I pray that God holds retribution until the skydiver is a parent, and guess what I pray that his children to announce to him?

Indoor cultivation

Caring for popular houseplants

Once the outdoor growing season comes to a close, many of Delaware's avid gardeners concentrate on the cultivation of houseplants.

University of Delaware extension master gardener Lorna Wagner offers tips on growing three popular houseplants—the Norfolk Island pine, the Chinese hibiscus and the pony-tail palm.

Often given as a gift at Christmas, the Norfolk Island pine (Araucaria heterophylla) is frequently used as a Christmas tree by apartment dwellers. Although this tree can grow to a height of 200 feet in its native habitat, indoors it usually reaches a height of about six feet. It has short green needles and a pyramidal form.

"Growth is slow, so this plant can remain in the same pot for quite some time," says Wagner. "It likes the soil moderately moist, but not saturated, and cool temperatures. Fertilize it every six months."

Overwatering or direct sun can cause the Norfolk Island pine to lose its lower branches. In the summertime, it may be placed outdoors under a tree. "It will thrive in dappled sunlight," Wagner says.

Propagation of the Norfolk Island pine is difficult. Seed propagation is extremely slow, and cuttings from side branches grow horizontally. "A cutting from the main tip will start a new plant, but since several branches will grow from the point of the cut, it ruins the shape of the original plant," the master gardener explains.

For flower enthusiasts, the Chinese hibiscus (Hibiscus rosasinensis) is a superb choice. With only four hours of light a day, this freely flowering evergreen shrub will bloom all year. The flowers are single or double in form and available in white, pink, red, yellow and orange. The bloom is about five inches in diameter.

"This plant is unusual because each flower will bloom for just one day," says Wagner. "If picked, the flower will remain fresh—even without water—for a day. This is why it is traditionally used as a hair ornament in the tropics."

Chinese hibiscus requires a regular and generous supply of water. It is often grown on a tray of pebbles, maintaining water levels below the bottom of the pot to avoid root rot. The plant should be fertilized monthly. Propagate by cuttings.

The pony-tail palm (Beaucarnea recurvata) is also called Mexican bottle plant or elephant foot. This plant has long, slender, curving leaves which grow from a large, round, bulb-like base.

"If you want a plant that is practically indestructible, the pony-tail palm is for you," Wagner says.

Pony-tail palms require a sunny or partly sunny location. Allow the soil to dry out before watering. Fertilize this plant once in early spring, just before its growth spurt.

In its native Mexican habitat, the pony-tail palm can reach a height of 30 feet with six-foot-long leaves. Although Delaware homeowners are unlikely to seek such grand dimensions, gardeners who want to increase the size of a pony-tail palm should repot it each spring.

Irradiated foods

Future of processing method uncertain

The near future of irradiated fresh fruits and vegetables is not exactly glowing because of doubts about consumer acceptance, but the long-term prospects for their availability in the U.S. are hot.

A process widely used in Europe, irradiation provides an alternative to chemical treatments to kill insects and microorganisms in produce. It is approved for use in 28 countries worldwide; final approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use low-level radiation to kill insects on fruits and vegetables was issued in April 1986.

Extensive government-sponsored studies dating from the 1940's have shown irradiated food to be wholesome and safe. Yet no irradiated bananas or avocados have appeared yet on local grocery counters.

"We probably won't see them for a while, because of the concern of food companies about consumer acceptance," says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist. "No company wants to be first, especially since the irradiated produce will cost a little more."

Snider says that an industry survey has shown that irradiation will add 2-3 cents per pound to the cost of fresh produce. The cost transporting produce to the radiation site is not included in this estimate.

Companies that want to export food are likely to adopt this process first, Snider, adding that irradiation is particularly useful in extending the shelf life of highly perishable items such as strawberries and mushrooms.

Acceptance by American consumers will depend primarily on whether or not they think irradiated food is "safe."

"One concern may be that irradiated food itself becomes radioactive," Snider says. "It doesn't. The low energy levels used to treat foods do not leave residual radioactivity in them, and the process does not create new radioactive materials."

Long-term feeding studies with several animal species have shown no evidence of health hazards, the specialist adds. Irradiation does produce some new substances called radiolytic products in food, but these products also result from other cooking and preserving techniques and so are not unique to radiation.

"Some people believe that no chemical changes should occur in our food system, but think about what happens when foods are cooked," Snider says. "Without the chemical changes brought about by heat, we wouldn't have the typical flavor of roast beef or the brown crust on yeast bread."

Federal guidelines require that all irradiated produce sold in grocery stores be labeled.

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Wed. 7 p.m.
Ministry to all ages: Nursery-Children-Youth

Christian Books, Music, Videos, Gifts & Cards
ARE AT
The *Salty Fisherman*

Let your gifts reflect the true meaning of Christmas

Churchmans Plaza
Near Christiana Hospital on Churchmans Road
302-368-7002
Hours: 10-9- M-F
10-5:30- S

CHURCH DIRECTORY
A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP
A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M.
at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-95.
Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M.
738-5907

THE FELLOWSHIP
Meeting at Newark YWCA, Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave., 738-5829.
Sunday Bible Classes all ages, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
91 Salem Church Road
Minister
Charles Moore
737-3781

Sunday Bible Classes	9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Classes	7:00 P.M.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY
Meeting At
896 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Boys' Ranch)
Sunday - 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Thursday - 7 p.m.
Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes and Rainbows). Paul H. Walters, Pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST
215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE
368-4904
SUNDAY

Church School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Youth Group	5:30

WEDNESDAY
Family Fellowship
Covered Dish Dinner - 5:45
Bible Study - Age Groups - 6:45
Adult Choir Rehearsal - 7:45
PASTOR
Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald

GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Four Season's Pavilion
896 and Four Season's Pkwy.
Newark, DE
738-6483

Sunday school	9:30
Morning Worship	10:30
Evening Worship	6:00
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00

Pastor: Grove C. Deskins

SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd.
HOLY EUCHARIST
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, Delaware
368-4276 Home
731-8231 Church
THOMAS LAZAR-Pastor
Our Services For This Week Are:
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Hour. Classes For All
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship. Toddler's Church. Junior Church. Teen Church
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson at Augusta
Chas. Hill Est.
Newark
737-6176
Carl H. Kruelle Jr. Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Divine Worship 10:00 A.M.
Summer Worship 9 A.M.
Holy Communion
1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday

SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH EPISCOPAL
276 S. College Ave.
Newark, DE
Holy Eucharist
Sundays: 8, 10 & 5:30
Sunday School 9:50 AM
Other Services Daily
368-4644

To list your church services, call 737-4724. Changes must be in by Fri. at 2 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.)
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
11:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger
Pastor/Teacher
(Th.M.; Dallas Theological Seminary)
737-4431
"A Positive Bible Teaching Ministry"

NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
88 East Main Street
(302) 368-8774
Effective September 14:
8:30 a.m. Chapel Service
*9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the Nave: Church School All Ages; Nursery Available: 8:30 p.m. UMYF. *Broadcast WNRK 1260
Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr., John I. Penn
ALL WELCOME

NEWARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
853 Chestnut Hill Rd.
366-1897
Rev. John Perry, Pastor

Sun. School	9:45
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Eve. Service	7 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	
Wed.	7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Reading Room Tues./Fri. 11:30-2:00
Wed. 7:00-7:15 P.M.
Newark, DE
ALL ARE WELCOME
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
"A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the Future."
John Oldman, Pastor
737-8824

WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
737-2100
Pastor
Rev. Dr. R. Dennis Macateer

8:30 a.m.	WORSHIP SERVICE
9:45 a.m.	SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.	WORSHIP SERVICE

JR. CHURCH NURSERY
First Sunday Holy Communion

LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Now Meeting in Pencader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 - Glasgow
Worship Sun. 10:45 AM
Everyone Welcome
798-3718

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
252 West Main Street
Newark, DE
Church School 9:15
Nursery Available
Worship Service 10:30
The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK
420 Wills Rd.
(Off Park Place)
10:30 Sunday
Sunday School & Child Care Provided
Students & Newcomers Welcome

WESLEYAN CHURCH
708 Church Rd., Newark
737-6180 or 731-8467
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Evangelism & Bible Study
Pastor J. Calvin Alt
"A church that cares and strengthens your faith."

Live Christmas trees require loving care

A live Christmas tree can function both as a fragrant holiday decoration and as an attractive landscape addition. The prospective purchaser, however, should select the tree variety and planting site with care.

"Site location is the most important decision you will make," says Finnette de Lorimier, University of Delaware extension master gardener. "Good drainage is a must as too much moisture will kill the tree, especially if the oil is clay.

"Your Christmas tree also needs space to grow, lots of it. Spruce, fir and pine reach a height of approximately 100 feet at maturity," de Lorimier says.

Buyers need to recognize the different types of Christmas trees and their growing characteristics. The master gardener offers the following information to help select your live tree.

The Douglas fir, often sold as a live Christmas tree, is a very slow grower. It is well formed with short, dark needles. The Colorado blue spruce also grows slowly but eventually reaches a height of 140 feet. Because the spruce is shallow-rooted, it is easily transplanted when small, and its beautiful shape and color guarantee its continued popularity.

Pines grow best in light soil which is not too rich, de Lorimier says. Because of their long tap root, pines are not easily moved except when quite small. Once established, though, their deep roots keep them growing through dry weather.

The Austrian pine, Scotch pine and white pine are often used as Christmas trees. They grow rapidly and prefer a slightly alkaline soil. Some Delaware growers find the popular Scotch pine to be more susceptible to disease and insects.

When you have chosen a tree, take it home and place it in an unheated protected area such as a garage, carport or basement for a few days. This should protect the tree from rapid changes in temperature and humidity. The master gardener advises handling the evergreeen by its burlap-covered root ball. Keep this well-watered and damp at all times, but don't let it sit in water.

"The burlap is not removed when planting. Just slit in in a few places. But be sure to cut or remove all nylon cord around the root ball," de Lorimier says. "If canvas is used on larger trees, this must be removed because it rots very slowly."

Plan to dig the hole for your tree before the ground freezes so you can plant it as soon as possible after Christmas. De Lorimier suggests making the hole deeper and wider than the roots — about three feet in diameter and two feet deep. Make sure there are no unseen rocks, gravel or hard pan below the surface.

The pre-dug hole can be filled with fallen leaves to keep the sides from freezing. It is best to store the backfill soil in the garage until you are ready to plant the tree so it will remain workable.

Other tree planting tips from de Lorimier include:

- Plant the tree at the same depth it originally grew. It won't flourish if planted too deeply.
- Don't cut back the tops of Christmas trees or trim the roots at planting time. Such pruning will stunt growth.
- Position the tree so it may be viewed from the best side.
- Tamp in the soil around the root ball until the hole is filled halfway. Then add water until the ground is completely soaked. Add the remaining soil and soak again.
- Mulch well with oak leaves, or add about three inches of bark mulch, extending this slightly beyond the width of the hole. The mulch will help maintain moisture and protect against extreme temperature changes.
- If weather permits, water the tree thoroughly once a week until it is well established.

Because evergreens don't drop their leaves in winter, they will continue to lose moisture by evaporation, de Lorimier says. She suggests installing a screen of burlap or snow fencing to protect the newly planted tree from the drying effects of wind and sun.

"Remove excess snow by giving a slight shake to each branch of your new tree, the master gardener notes. "Never strike a branch from the top with a broom or other object. This only increases the weight and could break a branch.

"If you take the time to choose your living Christmas tree and planting site wisely and then plant the tree with care," de Lorimier says, "it will give you many years of pleasure in return."

LIFE FILE

Problem

Pantry pests

Homeowners may be disconcerted to discover beetle grubs in their grits or moth larvae in the cat's kibble, but these unsavory "pantry pests" usually come from warehouses rather than home or supermarket shelves.

"Pantry pests usually enter the home in products purchased from the supermarket, so people tend to blame the retail stores," says Mark Graustein, University of Delaware extension specialist in entomology. "But most of the egg laying occurs when the unpackaged product is stored in bulk in a warehouse."

Graustein says that since the insects are in the egg of early larval stages when the product is packaged, there is no evidence of the pests. once packaged, however, the insects continue their development, the population increases and real damage occurs to the food product.

"After they are fully grown and finished feeding, the larvae can bore their way out of the package," Graustein says. The holes may make it appear that the infestation started in the homeowner's pantry.

Only the most unsanitary conditions with lengthy storage would allow the spread of insects in a supermarket, Graustein says, because once packaged, stored foods are reasonably well protected from insect pests.

The most prevalent pantry pests in Delaware, based on telephone calls to county extension offices, are the Indian meal moth, the saw-toothed grain beetle and the flour beetle. They can infest any stored food but seem to prefer dried fruits, candy, moist and dry pet foods, cookies, flours, crackers and processed baking products.

Graustein says that cigarette and drugstore beetles also appear in Delaware and feed on spices, tobacco products and dried beans and peas. Other pests in this general category can infest such unlikely items as dried flower arrangements, ornamental gourds, book bindings and cardboard boxes.

"We've even found certain of these pests in insulation–the kind with a paper vapor barrier glued to the fiberglass," the specialist says. Less common to the area, he adds, is the pharoah ant, which can enter the smallest of places and crawl under a snugly tightened lid.

The first step in controlling pantry pests is to toss out all obviously infested items. "Identifying these items is difficult because it's hard to tell if eggs have been deposited in apparently 'clean' products," the specialist says. "In general, any food item that could have been entered by an adult insect should be considered suspect."

When looking for pantry pests, don't overlook ornamental items such as spice wreaths or floral arrangements. These can be heated in the oven for at least 30 minutes at 130 degrees to kill insects or eggs. Large items require more time to heat through completely. To avoid excessive moisture loss while heating, place several layers of moistened newspaper on the shelf below the item. if the product cannot be heated, it can be placed in a freezer set at 0 degrees for at least seven days.

Once infested amterials are removed, a thorough vacuuming and cleaning of the storage area with detergent or disinfectant should be all that is necessary for control.

"If a problem persists, some residual insecticide may be applied," says Graustein. To prepare for this, empty and clean the cabinet shelves. When the shelves are dry, spray upper and lower corner surfaces to force the insecticide into seams, cracks and crevices. Do not spray food, dishes or utensils, and cover the shelves with shelf paper before replacing food and dishes.

SAVE NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS DURING OUR MART-WIDE GRAND OPENING SELL•ABRATION!!!

GRAND OPENING

THE LARGEST AREA RUG SALE IN THE AREA!

"ART DECO" 100% WOOL PILE — ORIENTAL DESIGN AREA RUGS MADE IN BELGIUM • ART DECO FLORAL DESIGN • BEIGE W/GREY & BLUE ACCENTS HARD TO FIND SIZES — $79, $159, $299

"SHANGRI-LA" 100% OLEFIN PILE — ORIENTAL DESIGN AREA RUGS DECORATOR PASTEL COLORS • RED • BLUE • IVORY • ROSE KERMAN & SAROUK DESIGNS — SALE $39, $59, $99

"ISPAHAN" 100% WOOL PILE — PERSIAN DESIGN AREA RUGS IMPORTED • RED • BLUE • IVORY • SALMON • KERMAN • CHINESE & SAROUK DESIGNS — SALE $49, $99, $199

COUNTRY BOUQUET 100% WOOL PILE — COUNTRY PINEAPPLE DESIGN IMPORTED • FRINGED YOUR CHOICE OF IVORY OR GREEN — SALE $159, $279, $399

HANDTUFTED CHINESE RUGS 100% WOOL PILE — TRADITIONAL CHINESE DESIGNS CONTEMPORARY COLORS • GREEN • PEACH • ROSE • BLUE • IVORY • MING RED — SALE $79.20*, $207.20*, $463.20*, $876.00*

SPANISH BERBER RUGS 100% WOOL PILE — SEVILLE DESIGN WILTON LOOMED IN SPAIN NEUTRAL/PASTEL COLORS HEAVY FRINGE — SALE 39.20*, 159.20*, 239.20*, 399.20*

70 LINE CHINESE RUGS 100% WOOL PILE — HAND MADE IN CHINA CHINESE DESIGNS EXTRA HEAVY WOOL PILE • RED • BLUE • IVORY • PEACH • GREEN — SALE $303.20*, $607.20*, $1279.20*

INDIAN DHURRIES 100% WOOL PILE — 5 PLY 80 COUNT WEAVE REVERSIBLE FLORAL, GEOMETRIC AND FOLK DESIGNS PASTEL & NEUTRAL TONES — SALE $79.20, $183.20, $263.20, $359.20

FOUNDERS BIRTHDAY PARTY SELL•ABRATION

FRIDAY • SATURDAY & SUNDAY
VISIT THE NEWLY EXPANDED AIRBASE CARPET MART IN NEW CASTLE AND IF YOU CAN FIND OUR FOUNDER YOU'LL RECEIVE A COUPON FOR AN EXTRA 10% OFF ANY CASH AND CARRY PURCHASE

SIMPLY LOCATE SAM, WALK UP AND WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE ON SUN
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY • NO PREVIOUS PURCHASES

OUR "BELOV... SAM LO...WILL

NOW YOUR ONE-STOP HOME-DECORATING DISCOUNTER!

WE'VE DOUBLED OUR SIZE!

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

WE'VE DOUBLED OUR NEW CASTLE SHOWROOMS & NOW DURING OUR GRAND OPENING SELL•ABRATION YOU SAVE 10%-50% OFF REG. RETAIL VALUES

BROADLOOM CARPET

DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH PRE-PADDED BROADLOOM CARPETING

EASY TO SELF-INSTALL IN TIME FOR A FLOOR-WARMING HOLIDAY SEASON! SAVE NOW.

100% POLYPROPYLENE PILE
CANDY-STRIPED CARPET
RUBBER-BACKED • MULTI-COLOR STRIPED LEVEL-LOOP PILE • YOUR CHOICE OF TONES
$2.99 SQ. YD.

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"INVADER" LEVEL-LOOP TWEED
RUBBER-BACKED • SOIL-HIDING LEVEL-LOOP TWEED CARPET • YOUR CHOICE OF 4 DECORATOR COLORS
$3.99 SQ. YD.

100% NYLON PILE
COMMERCIAL TWEED
DURAFOAM-BACKED • 12 FT. & 15 FT. WIDTH • LONG-WEARING COMMERCIAL WEAVE • 12 TWEED TONES
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100% NYLON PILE
MULTI-TONED SCULPTURE
FOAM-BACKED • AN AFFORDABLE BUT ELEGANT SCULPTURED PILE • CHOICE OF 5 RICH MULTI-TONES IN-STOCK NOW
$6.99 SQ. YD.

100% NYLON PILE
PRINTED KITCHEN SET
KANGABACK URETHANE BACKED • TRADITIONAL KITCHEN PATTERNS ENHANCE ANY DECOR • CHOICE OF 7 PATTERNS IN-STOCK NOW
$7.99 SQ. YD.

READY REMNANTS ■ INSTANT CARPET FOR THE HOLIDAYS

NOW LOOK WHAT $59 WILL BUY TODAY!

Size	Description	Value
12x21'	Spice Swirl Tweed	$119.
13x15	Rosewood Plush	120.
12x15	Silver Grey Plush	119.
13x15	Pewter Plush	120.
12x15'	Blue Multi-Stripe	119.
12"x15	Golden Brn. Plush	119.
12x10	Sand Plush	100.
13x15	Grey Plush	120.
15x13	Frosted Brn. Plush	120.
12"x15	Brown Plush	200.
12x10"	Teal Tweed	100.

NOW LOOK WHAT $79 WILL BUY TODAY!

Size	Description	Value
5'x12	Beige Berber	$140.
12x4'	Dutch Bl./Villa Star-Ant.	158.
7'x11'	Brown Fringed Oval	160.
7"x11"	Beige Fringed Oval	189.
12x11'	Gold Cut Pile	120.
7x10	Gray Cut Pile Nylon	140.
12x7'	Shetland/Olympus-Herc.	130.
9x12	Beige Cut Pile-Nylon	140.
9x12	RustCut Pile	120.
9x12	Beige Cut Pile	140.
9x12	Green-Cut Loop-Nylon	140.

NOW LOOK WHAT $99 WILL BUY TODAY!

Size	Description	Value
12x12	Engl. Leat. Carved Lp.	$150.
12x26'	Antelope Plush	210.
12x12	Briarwood Plush	150.
12x9	Grey Berber Weave	155.
12x11	Grey Plush	150.
12x12'	Saddle Brn. Carved Lp.	150.
12x10'	Onyx Plush	150.
12x10	Walnut Sculp	159.
12x15"	Water Blue Plush	150.
12x12'	Raw Amber Carved Lp.	159.
10'x12'	Eggshell Plush	179.

NOW LOOK WHAT $119 WILL BUY TODAY!

Size	Description	Value
15x16'	Blue/Grey Tweed	$170.
12x11'	Misty Green Sculp.	248.
15x17"	Rust Tweed	170.
12x15	Pearl Plush	170.
11x13	Copper Glow Sculp	189.
12x12	Brown/Gold Print LL	219.
12x16	Sandstone Carved Lp	170.
12x11	Gold Carved Plush	299.
11'x11'	Wood Parkey Print	170.
11'x10	Bronze Plush	250.
12x10'	Cedarwood Plush	300.

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT!

Airbase Carpet Mart
DELAWARE'S CARPET MILL WAREHOUSE OUTLETS NEW CASTLE & DOVER
A Size for Every Room-A Price for Every Purse

NOW WITH OVER 50,000 SQ. FT. OF DISCOUNTS NOW IN NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE
230 N. DUPONT HWY.
OPPOSITE GREATER WILMINGTON AIRPORT
(302) 328-1597

DOVER
756 S. LITTLE CREEK RD.
AT JUNCTION OF RTE. 13 & RTE. 113
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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.

Classified Directory 737-0905

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

EMPLOYMENT
202 Help Wanted
204 Jobs Wanted
206 Schools/Instructions

SERVICES
302 Air Conditioning/ Heating
304 Appliance Repair
306 Auto
308 Building Contractors
310 Car Pools
312 Caterers
314 Chimney Sweep
316 Cleaning Services
317 Computer Services
318 Concrete
320 Day Care
322 Dead Animal Removal
324 Dry Cleaning
326 Electric Contractors
327 Entertainment
328 Excavations
330 Extermination
332 Florists
334 Funeral Homes
336 Garbage Removal
338 Glass
340 Hardware
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance
348 Instruction
350 Kennels
352 Landscaping
354 Lawn Services
355 Miscellaneous Services
356 Moving & Storage
358 Office Supplies
360 Orchards
362 Painting
364 Plumbing
366 Radio/TV repair
368 Restaurants
370 Roofing
372 Service Stations
373 Sewing
374 Shoe Repair
376 Taxidermist
378 Tutoring
380 Upholstering
382 Welding

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
401 Flea Market
402 Antiques
404 Appliances
406 Bicycles & Mopeds
408 Boats & Motors
410 Building Supplies
412 Clothing
413 Computers
414 Farm Equipment
416 Firewood
418 Flea Market
420 Furniture
422 Garden Supplies
424 Homemade
426 Household Goods
428 Livestock
430 Miscellaneous
432 Musical Instruments
434 Produce
436 Pets
438 Seeds & Plants
440 Sports Equipment
441 Swimming Pools
442 Tires

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RENTALS
602 Room
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606 Unfurnished Apartments
610 Mobile Homes for Rent
612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent

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

TRANSPORTATION
802 Motor Cycles
804 Recreation Vehicles
806 Trucks/Vans
808 Automobiles
810 Automobile Leasing
812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
814 Towing
816 Automobiles Wanted
900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Blind Ads (reply to Box No.) .... add $2.00
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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

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Roberta M. Farrow, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters testamentiary upon the Estate of Roberta M. Farrow late of 8 Baynard Street, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto William A. Farrow on the twenty-first day of November A.D. 1986, 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 twenty-first day of May A.D. 1987 or abide by the law in this behalf.
William A. Farrow
Executor
Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, Delaware 19711
np12/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Douglas Nelson Skinner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Douglas Nelson Skinner late of 5 Brookmeade Drive, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Douglas Michael Skinner on the seventeenth day of November A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the seventeenth day of May A.D. 1987 or abide by the law in this behalf.
Douglas Michael Skinner
Administrator
Douglas Michael Skinner
1002 E. Willow Run Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19805
np12/03-3

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, December 18, 1986, begining at 2:30 p.m., in John M. Clayton Hall, north campus, Newark. This is one of the regular semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws.
np 12/3-2

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Gary Lee Dunn T/A A Touch of Glass. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
December 15, 1986
At 9:00 a.m.
116 Landing Lane, Elkton, Md. 21921
Only the right, title, and interest of Gary Lee Dunn T/A A Touch of Glass in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property:
(1) CRL Upright Belt Sander with sliding table; 104 inch belts, Model #CRL2200RP, Serial #00142.
(2) NCR Cash Register, Electric, Serial #24-366-10-4-OCX-11PKT-1.
(3) Office Equipment, Desk, 2 office chairs and file cabinet (4 drawer), Paymaster check writer, Serial #8L46465; Glass show case and wood counter.
(4) Three wooden A. Racks; wooden cutting table, 7' X 12'; small cutting table, 4' X 6'.
(5) Glass, Tempered, laminated, tinted and clear, wire and plate, mirror.
(6) Mirror Molding, Style Mar Track, Screen and window Metal; Glasing spline; ½ box backer rod.
(7) Miscellaneous lot consisting of caulk; spray paint, screws of assorted sizes and type; safety glasses; yale door closers, sample molding; Ansul fire Hydrant; craftmans wet-dry vac; two saw horses; drop light, etc.
(8) 1985 Chevrolet Truck, color: white, Model 20 Scottsdale, Tag # R-39997, Title #: 12639569, Vehicle ID #: 2GCG24M3F1106826, Odometer reading: 11679 miles, Standard shift, 3 speed with AM & FM radio and equipped with metal frames to carry large pieces of glass.
(9) 1973 Chevrolet Pickup truck, color: Brown and white, Tag #N92099, Title # 1143297, Vehicle ID #2970005201184, Odometer reading: 10,876 miles, Automatic, AM radio, vehicle not in operating condition.
Property may be inspected at: 116 Landing Lane, Elkton, Md. 21921, Dec. 8th 9 a.m.-12 noon.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment
All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Keith J. Felix
Revenue Officer
cw 12/3-2

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
December 8, 1986
Pursuant to Section 402.3 of the Charter, of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:
1. Bill 86-57 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Extending the Effective Period of the Realty Transfer Tax.
2. Bill 86-58 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for a Four-Way Stop at the Intersection of Kells Avenue and Academy Street, By Removing the Traffic Control Device on Elkton Road at Lincoln Drive, By Changing the Bus Stop Location in Front of Newark High School, & By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of Paper Mill Road.
Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary
np 11/26-2

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
December 8, 1986 - 8 p.m.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-19(b)(3), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8 p.m, to hear the request of L. J. Biosotto and A.D. Baker for a Special Use Permit to construct and operate an automatic car wash establishment at 1006 South College Avenue.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION — BC (General Business)
Albert K. Martin
Interim City Manager
np 11/26-2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

FOUND: English Sheepdog with tail. Vicinity of Glen Farms-De/Md/Pa state line on 11/30/86. Call 302-731-5035.

Fine Line Construction Co.

•Remodeling
•Custom Homes
•Renovations
•Commercial •Residential
•New Construction
FREE ESTIMATES
20 Keithley Lane,
Elkton, MD
(301) 398-5373 OR 398-7062

114 Yard Sales

HOLIDAY GARAGE SALE, Broadmeadow School 500 S. Broad Street, Middletown, Delaware. Saturday December 13, 9a.m.-?

150 Wanted

WANTED!
Old barn beams
302-834-8010
Leave Message

EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
$18,000
Excellent opportunity avail. for highly motivated individual with excellent secretarial skills, pleasant personality and looking to move up the corporate ladder. Dictaphone, good typing a must. Displaywrite II & III helpful. Excellent communication skills, any PR background a plus. Great benefit package and free parking. Call today & arrange a confidential interview.

TEMP ASSIGNMENTS AVAIL IMMEDIATELY
CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid

BANKING CAREERS
Begin at
PLACER'S TEMPS
CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367
WILMINGTON 302-671-8367

202 Help Wanted

Banking
Key Operation Center, a Newark based credit card processing center, has the following full-time positions available.
•CUSTOMER SERVICE CORESPONDENCE CLERK
Must have good communication skills & excellent letter writing abilities.
•CARD CONTROL ADJUSTER
Must have CRT experience, bookkeeping gnowledge & be neat & accurate.
Qualified applicants should call 302-454-1927 for interview.
E.O.E.

BLACK ARROW
is looking for a drummer for Heavy Metal music. Upcoming jobs already scheduled. Call John at 301-398-6763/days, or 301-398-3311/evenings.

ADVERTISING SALES
Join the fastest growing newspaper in New Castle County. Sales experience preferred but will train good applicants. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits and paid vacation.
SEND RESUME TO:
P.O. BOX 24,
NEWARK POST,
153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD
NEWARK, DE 19713

Reist Auctioneers
(302) 834-8135
AL & ART REIST
AUCTIONEERS
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICE

Layout Artist For Local Newspaper
Graphics and art experience necessary. Excellent benefits.
Send Resume to: P.O. Box 24 Newark Post 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19713
CW & NP 10/1-11

202 Help Wanted

Banking
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
CREDIT ANALYST
COLLECTOR
Immediate positions avail. for highly motivated, professional, detail oriented individuals with good telephone manner. These positions can lead to many opportunities within this bank. Various shifts. Call today for a confidential interview. Free parking.
CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
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202 Help Wanted

Beat those holiday bills. Earn free lingerie selling the fabulous "UNDERCOVERWEAR" line. Call 302-737-4651.

CARPENTERS NEEDED NOW!
We want men who can start and finish a job with little supervision. If you can do this call us NOW. Ask for Mr. Hines. 302-368-0668.

CHURCH pianist/organist. Sunday, 11 A.M. service. Choir rehearsals. Special church evening services. $1,200. Call 301-392-4846 daytime, 301-398-4313 after six.

COOKS-Experienced Cooks wanted. Contact John, at the Swiss Inn. 301-398-3252.

202 Help Wanted

CLERKS
IF you have general office experience, accurate filing, typing & good spelling and grammar, we can offer you a long or short term assignment in the Newark area. For an immediated interview, call Jackie at 302-366-8367.

PLACERS TEMPS
Wilmington
302-571-8367
Christiana
302-366-8367
Our job makes your job easier.

202 Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY
$$$
Put EXTRA dollars in your pocket for the holidays. Excellent opportunities for long or short term assignments. Requires alpha & numeric experience. Day and evening shifts available. Call Jackie at 302-366-8367.

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NOW HIRING
18 Yrs. & Older
3 Shifts Available
$3.80-$4.80
Plus Midnight Shift Bonus
Taking Applications
8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
BLUE BEACON TRUCK WASH
I-95 & Rt. 279
Elkton, MD (Next to Petro)
Equal Opportunity Employer
cw/np-11/18-6w

RESTAURANT
Friendly
A Great Place To Work!
Our newest restaurant is getting ready to open in Newark, DE. Pleasant location. Above average wages. Clean, neat surroundings and good working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work. Day and night positions are available. No experience necessary. We train all positions.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Waiters/Waitresses
Dishwashers
Cooks
Fountain Workers
Custodian (3rd shift)
Bookkeeper (PT-Clerical)
Customer Service Supervisors
Call for interview:
(302) 738-0178
FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
2670 Kirkwood Highway
Newark, DE 19711
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER (Mature)
Accounts Receivable and Payable
Some Experience Needed/Will Train
Full-time, Company Benefits
Ask for Genny
398-9191 or (302) 368-2800
w&p 11/25-4

SOUTHERN STATES PETROLEUM SERVICE
For all your gasoline, diesel, fuel & kerosene needs. See your Southern States dealer. We also have 24 hour burner service, automatic delivery, budget plans, radio dispatched delivery trucks.
SOUTHERN STATES, ELKTON SERVICE
152 Railroad Ave, Elkton, MD
Phone: MD 301-398-2181 or DE 302-366-1644
w/p 10/23-

AUCTION SERVICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
SUNDAY DEC. 7th, 2 P.M.
CHRISTMAS TREES & CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Bulbs
Greenery
Blue Spruce
Douglas Fir
Elec. Lites
Norway Spruce
Holly Cuttings
Colorado Blue Spruce
Red & White Poinsettias
All For Auction Sunday, Dec. 7th, at 2 p.m. Come Buy Your Christmas Tree at Auction and Save.
Terms: Cash or Check ONLY if Known by Auction Firm.
Auction Held At: Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Rt. 276
Phone (301) 658-6400
Rising Sun, MD 21911
Your Auction Family
Norman E., Carol A., Chris E. Hunter
"CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING AUCTION SERVICE"
w&p 12-3

It's Post Time

AUCTION SERVICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 10 A.M.
New Building Supplies
1000's Of Different Items
Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical, Building & Household Supplies, 2 Vehicles
Folks, there is something here for everyone. 50x100 barn 2 floors, wall to wall and top to bottom. Bring a friend as we will have **2 Auctioneers** selling at once. Items sold by the piece and lots.
SURPLUS BARN
KIRKWOOD, PA
1971 Ford Louisville 600 gas, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear, w/18 ft. highway box, 1975 C-60 Chev. 12' Stake body, Clark lift 2 ton cap., approx. 800 gals. of Sherwin Williams paints, int., ext. & stain, new cast woodstove, w/firebricks, 4 Tappan comm. size air cond. - New in boxes, metal drafting tables, office furniture & equipment, assorted tables, fireplace sets and irons in boxes.
— Hardware And Building —
Double hung storm windows various sizes, pre-hung doors, shutters, screens, locksets-all types, hinges, caster wheels, bolts, screws, 50 lb. boxes of nails all sizes, hose clamps, shelving new & used, all types moldings, skylights, pegboard & misc.
— Plumbing —
Toilet seats, tubs, sinks, medicine cabinets, plastic pipe fittings, faucets, & asst. supplies.
— Electrical —
Rolls of wire all sizes, flourescent fixtures & bulbs, overhead lighting & all elec. misc. supplies.
— Misc. Items —
6¼ Hp. power lawnsweeper, old upright balance scale made by Fereday Co., London, England and used by MGM in the movie "The Great White Hope," firesafe, fire drawers, many, many items too numerous to mention.
Bring your truck and a friend as there will be auctioneers selling at the same time. Auction indoors.
Terms: Cash, Check ONLY if Known By Auctioneers
Lunch Served
Auction conducted by: Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc. Rising Sun, MD 21911 Phone (301) 658-6400
Auction ordered by: Surplus Barn Mr. Ed Weaver, Owner Kirkwood, PA
Norman E. Hunter, Auctioneer
PA Lic. #AU 002131-L
Directions: Approx. 4 mi. south of Quarryville & 4 mi. north of Oxford on Rt. 472. Signs Posted.
w&p 12-3

DELIVERY DRIVERS/ Supervisors

Responsible adults are needed to handle delivery and supervision duties in newspaper distribution for The NewArk Post. Requirements are that you have a vehicle suitable for hauling and Wednesdays free from other obligations. Send name, address, telephone number and a brief description of employment history to:

The NewArk Post
153 E. Chestnut Hill Road
Newark, DE 19713

Or Call 737-0905

202 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION
NEW building construction company starting. Seeking employees with strong background working with steel erection, framing, mansards, stud wall, ect. Must be self starter and highly motivated. Welding experience helpful. Wages commensurate with ability. Call 301-526-4893 for interview appointment. Work in Harford and Cecil County, begining approximately mid-December.
E.O.E.

DATA ENTRY
This ground floor opportunity could be just right for you. We are looking for a bright, energetic individual with 6 months experience, data entry exp. would be great. 2 shifts to choose from. Register today, work tomorrow, call now.

CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid

HOME HEALTH AIDES
We're looking for mature, dependable people to provide nursing care in clients' homes or nursing homes. Flexible scheduling, from 2-8 hours per day on all shifts. Early weekly payroll, vacation & holiday pay, bonus program, insurance benefits available. Newark, New Castle & Wilmington areas. Reliable transportation & phone a must.

MEDICALL
302-478-5000

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.
Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items.
Win fabulous gifts and prizes.
Start now and take part in our Christmas selling season, when sales are the highest.
AVON is Celebrating it's 100th Birthday.
Come join the family of Avon Representatives,
You'll be glad you did!
Call Nicki, 301-398-3311, until 9pm.
After 5pm. 301-398-6985.

INVENTORY TAKERS
PART-TIME
POSITIONS ALSO
Our nationwide organization has grown to be the largest in the industry. We are hiring dependable individuals to take physical inventory in various retail stores.

WE OFFER
- •Temporary or permanent positions
- •$5.25 per hour to start with merit increases
- •Paid training
- •Day, weeknight and/or weekend hours
- •Part-time 20-30 hours per week
- •Travel and auto expenses where applicable

Training will start immediately to accommodate post-Christmas schedules. For interview, call RGIS Inventory Specialists at our Chadds Ford Office, 215-358-5022.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Young and rapidly expanding Wilmington Based Leasing Company seeking to fill management positions. Collection and or management experience helful. Will train right person. Salary depending on experience. Cal 302-994-9226.

Maryland State INSPECTOR w/ License needed. Salary & commission, inquire at D & H Auto, Elkton. 301-398-1933.

OFFICE GIRL-part-time, needed for doctor's office. Should be familar with a computer. Send resume care of The Cecil Whig, PO Box 429-B, Elkton, MD., 21921.

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE MANAGER
Problem solver with good communication and organization skills. Send resume to Box B, NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

PERSONNEL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
$35,000 PLUS
CAREER PLANNERS, a temporary & permanent employment service is expanding throughout the New Castle County area. We are looking for several sharp, energetic, enthusiastic go-getters to sell our service to major corporations. Personnel and/or proven sales experience, a desire to earn lots of money and the know-how to develop a territory will land this job for you. Call Pat for a confidential interview.

CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
E.O.E. M/F Fee Paid

PLUMBER Experienced only need to apply. Must have background in repair work. Health Insurance, dental benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays. Call H & B Plumbing, 8am-5:30pm 301-398-1352. Or after 5:30 call 301-392-5597.

Med-Nursing.
RN & LPN-Part time evenings, 4-8pm, and day shift. Competitive wages. Pleasant working conditions. Intermediate care facility. Call Newark Manor Nursing Home, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 302-731-5576.

RN'S
LPN'S
Full- or part-time work available in clients' homes or nursing homes. Competitive salary, early weekly payroll, vacation & holiday pay, bonus program, insurance benefits available. Newark, New Castle & Wilmington areas.

MEDICALL
302-478-5000

SAFETY CONSULTANT
Full- or part-time. No experience necessary, will train.
$10.50/hr.
Guaranteed Salary
Bonuses & Benefits
Call Mon-Sat, 9am-9pm. 302-737-2277.

SEARS-Prices Corner
Earn $10/hr., part-time in Commission Sales. $3.50/hr base salary, and with sales at $217/hr., you can earn $10/hr. in commission sales at Sears. No guarantee, but it is being done. Apply at Personnel. EOE.

SECRETARY
Full-time position, familiar with word processing, preferably IBM Word Perfect software. Duties will include handling correspondence and general clerical/accounting. Salary and benefits. Call Mr. Thomas at The Cecil Whig between 9 and 10am. 301-398-3311.

SECRETARIES
IBM/PC or WANG users, super assignments available in Newark/New Castle area. Top pay for professionals with 1 or more years experience. Call Jackie at 302-366-8367.

PLACERS
TEMPS
Wilmington
302-571-8367
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Our job makes your job easier.

WAREHOUSE
MINOR MAINTENANCE
Well organized, responsible person to handle warehouse activities and minor maintenance for Wilmington based company. Salary depending on experience. Call 302-656-5250.

WORD PROCESSOR
2 positions avail. with local bank. Both have growth opportunity.

Secretary with WANG exp. to work for busy V.P. of marketing. Handle all administrative duties and learn the exciting field of marketing. Immediate opening.

Recent WANG exp. needed to handle demanding work load of this word processing center. Great starting salary.

MANY TEMP ASSIGNMENTS AVAIL
CAREER PLANNERS
Putting People To Work
302-575-9700
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SERVICES

306 Auto

PAXTON'S CAR CARE BUFF & SHINE
Does your car need protection from winter weather? Call me for Simonize Waxing or Ultra Finish.
302-737-3841
301-398-4077
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE!

316 Cleaning Services

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Reliable people to clean your home, office, apartment or trailer. We do yard work. Weekly, bi-weekly & monthly rates. Very reasonable. 301-287-2673, or 301-885-5348 call from 7am-10pm.

327 Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS
Parties, schools, special occasions. Pam Pipes & Puppets. For info & brochure call Pam Nelson 302-999-0078.

328 Excavations

EDGAR RHOADES AND SONS
Backhoe and dump truck service. Free estimates, 301-398-8637.

342 Home Improvement

CUSTOM
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
SPENCER-DRAPER CORP.
SPECIALIZING IN:
Kitchen Doors
Bath Additions
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CUSTOM ARTWORK & DESIGNS
FULL SHOWROOM
Call Mike at
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342 Home Improvement

Hardwood Floors
Installed/stained.
Old floors sanded & finished.
DONALD G. VARNES, INC.
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Wooden floors sanded & refinished. Reasonable rates-free estimates. Jeff Williams 302-731-4953.

350 Kennels

Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-998-2281.

355 Misc. Services

Freelance Photography Weddings, portraits, wedding pictures. Reasonable rates. Call Dawn Boyle, 301-658-2754.

362 Painting

PAINTING
Interior or Exterior
New Homes
Commercial/Residential
Wallpapering
Hung or removed
Drywall repairs
Call David Williams
302-378-9819
or 368-3814

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380 Upholstering

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom made mattress and boxspring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery and repairs.
FURNITURE CLINIC
302-834-5182.

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., December 7th
1-4 PM
205 Cobble Creek Curve, Newark, DE
Come see this lovely townhome. LR, DR, Kit., 2 BR, FR, full laundry and all appliances.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 896 to Glasgow, DE, left on Cobble Creek Curve, 1st left past Old Baltimore Pike, 3rd set of townhouses on left.
A.C. Litzenberg & Son
REALTORS
(301) 398-3877

B. GARY SCOTT REALTORS
Relocation Experts
A WSFS company

1½ ACRE building lot for those who want to build their own. Perfect for Nanticoke or log cabin. $21,900. Call Jerry Voshell (302) 368-1621.

START HERE! In this 3 BR, 1 bath townhouse. Eat-in kitchen, central air, new carpet in '86, backs to park land, no-wax floors in kitchen and DR. A good home and priced right. $53,900. Call Jerry Voshell (302) 368-1621.

CONTEMPORARY - Dramatic exciting dome house. 3 BR, 2 bath plus a den, large kitchen w/laundry, LR, DR, wall to wall carpet, skylights and circular deck. $89,900. Call Henry Wright (302) 368-1621.

SECLUSION - 3 BR ranch on almost 2 acres, very private, adjacent to C&D Canal land and Elk River. Large screened porch, 2 car covered carport. Call Elaine Levitsky (302) 368-1621. $79,900.

HILLSIDE RANCH WITH 5200 SQ. FT. - 3 BR Hillside ranch on an acre plus w/deeded water rights to Elk River. Huge LR, formal DR, country kitchen w/breakfast nook, deck off of eating area, 2 full baths, and full basement with 40'x26' FR. Plus separate laundry as well. $93,900. Owner transferred will consider reasonable offers. Call Harry Marcus (302) 368-1621 or (301) 392-3392.

HILLCREST ¾ ACRE - Split-level, 3 BR, 2½ baths, LR, DR, FR w/Fireplace. 2 car garage, basement. $99,500. Call Jerry Voshell. (302) 368-1621.

NON-DEVELOPMENT - Nice rancher on over an acre privacy, 10 mins. from Elkton. A lot of possibilities for this 1 acre parcel w/a nice house. Call Ben Wolfe (302) 368-1621. $73,900.

ELKTON ACREAGE - Beautifully restored 1790 home on 18 acres of MD countryside, bordered by Little Elk Creek. 4 BR, 2½ baths, Amish built barn w/5 stalls, 10 acres of pasture. Call Pauline Bartlett (302) 368-1621. $219,900.

8 ACRES - Lg. 2 story colonial w/4 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Also 10 room stucco ranch w/2 baths, new septic. Call Pauline Bartlett (302) 368-1621. $245,000.

SURREY RIDGE - 2 story colonial situated on 3/4 acres. Professionally landscaped lot. Features include: 4 BR, 2½ bath, custom built kitchen, 2 level deck off DR, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call Henry Wright (302) 368-1621. $118,000.

2 BUILDING LOTS w/beautiful view of Bohemia River, water rights included. Perked in 1980. $23,000. Call Pauline Bartlett (302) 368-1621.

2 COUNTRY ACRES - 4 BR, 2 story colonial, large barn - 7 to 10 stalls possible, 2 car garage, especially for those who love country living. $129,900. Call Jerry Voshell (302) 368-1621.

REALTOR®
(302) 368-1621

"SINCE 1885"
GILPIN
REALTORS

DOUBLE DECKS
looking out to a country style setting set off this roomy bi-level in Anvil Park. Custom country style kitchen & more! Call 738-5544.

DRUMMOND RIDGE
Move right in to this very well kept 3 bdrm., 2½ bath townhouse. 2 fireplaces - one in L.R. w/sliding door to deck and one in huge family room & much more! Call 738-5544. No. 3909N.

CHECK OUT
this split level home with updated systems makes the up-keep very economical. 3 bdrms., extra large fam. room w/wood or coal burning stove. Shows pride of ownership! Call 738-5544. No. 4103N.

AFFORDABLE
Newark home in move-in condition! Lovely corner property with 3 bdrms., cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, deep yard. $70's. Call 738-5544. No. 4083N.

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

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Vacuums • Shampoo Machines
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HOLLY LANDING - Wooded. 8 acres near 2 marinas, will build our Regency I model - 3 BR, LR, country kitchen. $63,900.*

Brantwood - Regency II model, featuring central air and heat pump, 2 car garage, large rear deck. $78,990*

Brantwood - Our popular Regency I - 3 BR, LR, country kitchen, 1 car garage on .6 acres. $63,990.*

Coming Soon! Wyn Lea at Fair Hill. Packages starting at $125,000. Watch for further information.*

YOUR LOT OR OURS — YOUR PLAN OR OURS.
Sign Up Now & Save.
*All prices quoted includes well, pump & septic allowances.
(Sample House located 10 Brantwood Drive. Just past the golf course - Rt. 213.)
Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-4; Wed. & Thurs. 1-7; Sun. 1-4; Closed Mondays. Appts. also available

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500 S. Main St.
North East, MD
308 Newark Ave
Elkton, MD

NEW CAPE COD
on private wooded lot near North East. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk out basement, Andersen Windows. Still not too late to choose colors, cabinets, carpets. *Special 7-7/8% financing available with 5% down. Winter pricing at only $72,500. 26x36 completely finished, 1266 sq. ft. of living space. Speak to Mr. Westmoreland for details. 287-5657.

NOTICE TO BUYERS & SELLERS
Our firm now has available for a limited time **Special 7.7/8% Mortgage Financing With 5% Down** on homes which qualify.
If you're buying or selling, this is a big plus. Call us today for complete details and to see if you qualify.

BROKER'S HAND-PICKED SPECIAL FOR THE YEAR

SPECIAL OFFER
Rancher perfect for an active family, maintenance free exterior, spacious kitchen, enclosed front porch for your den or in-home business. A short walk to swimming and boating. A real bargain. Reduced $57,900. *Qualifies for special 7-7/8 financing. Call for details, 398-0440, George. (80-152)

NEVER AGAIN
will you get the chance to own an extremely well kept mobile home for this low price of only $14,900 close to everything. (20-169) Ask for Ken.

LARGER THAN NORMAL BRICK RANCHER in the North East area. Located in a rural community wooded lot. This home is designed for growth: 3 bedroom, large family room, living room, with working fireplace. Also 3 unfinished rooms in basement. Close to I-95, and all points north. $83,500. (30-195) Call Jerri at 287-5657.

NEW!
PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Truly one of the finer homes in the North East area located in a secluded wooded sitting in the private community of De La Plaine Estates. A home designed for entertainment with its 2912 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, smartly landscaped and winding blacktop drive - plus much more. $145,500. (30-196) Call Sparky Keys 301-287-8308.

WATER ORIENTED COMMUNITY
Great retirement, vacation, or first home. 1 block from beach with extra lot, huge block building. Property in great condition. (80-130) $54,900.

LOOKING FOR SOMEPLACE TO START
your roots, look no further. 3-4 bedroom mobile home and addition right in town, super close to shopping and schools. $23,900. (30-183) Ask for Ken.

LIMITED SPECIAL EDITION
1056 sq. ft. bi-level, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, on rural lot near Elkton. Home & builder qualified for our special financing and CDA Bond Program. $59,900. (20-197) Call George Liddell at 398-0440, for additional information and to see if you qualify.

287-5657 NORTH EAST | **398-0440 ELKTON/NEWARK** | **378-4190 PERRYVILLE**

MASON-DIXON REALTY
— Barry Montrgomery, Broker —
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2091
REALTOR®
ELKTON OFFICE - 101 South Street
MD - 301-398-8444 • DEL. - 302-738-7391

JACKSON PARK RD. - 3 BRs, 1½ baths, in this L-shaped rancher with fireplace in family room, LR, country kitchen, dining area in family room, full basement, 2-car attached garage - on .3 acre. $68,900. Call Dennis Brooks at office or home (378-2707).

JUST LISTED - Ideal building for restaurant or deli. Some equipment already included - good location. C-2 zoning allows many types of businesses. $150,000. Call Doug McGlothlin at office or home (658-6789).

NEW LISTING - You must see this house. It has 3 BRs, 1½ baths, Florida room, full basement with family room, 2-car attached garage is insulated & has storm windows. Central air, fireplace, woodstove - immaculate condition. 5 min. to I-95 and 40. $82,900. Call Doug McGlothlin at office or home (658-6789).

NEW CAPE COD - Great room with cathedral ceiling and loft overlooking. Country kitchen, 2 BRs plus the loft. Full basement and just outside Rising Sun. Let Wayne Cox at office or home (658-6125) show you this modestly priced $69,900 home.

MT. PLEASANT MANOR - 28x44 rancher with 16x24 attached garage, 2 baths, heat pump w/central air, dishwasher, Andersen windows, maintenance-free exterior. Full basement and on 1.033 acres with part woods. Call Ruth (658-6307) or Doug (658-6789).

JUST LISTED - 44 acres of woodland, with 3 BR, two story house with several outbuildings and stocked trout stream through the property. $94,600. Call Dennis Brooks at office or home (378-2707).

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

OFF DR. JACK RD.
3.5 acres - private road, gentle sloping . $18,900.*
4.4 acres, country view . $21,500.*
5 acre . $9,900

IRISHTOWN RD. 2.4 acres mostly wooded. . $25,500.*

NOTTINGHAM VIEW
¾ acre among established homes 2 miles from Rising Sun. $16,900.*

CHRISTIE HILL RD.
44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed . $85,800

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

NEW BRIDGE RD.
6 acres, road front, barn, well . $29,900.
5.1 acres . $25,000.*

PRINCIPIO RD.
20 acres, on front stream, some woods, rolling . $64,000.

RISING SUN
(Near Route 1)
½ acres - 2.5 ac. lots Priced from $8,900 to $15,000.* Very nice lots and well priced.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
1.83 acres . $12,000*

TIMBERLANE RD. off Irishtown Rd. - 7 acre wooded lot . $23,500.*

WATER RIGHTS
ELK RIVER
11.5 acres . $99,900. Sold
Further subdivision possible.

SHADY BEACH RD.
Completely wooded and private - lots all staked.
7.4 acres . $29,900.
8.6 acres . $32,500.
34 acres . $55,000.

PEMBREY
A restricted waterfront community, convenient to Elkton & Delaware. Homesites from ¾ to 4 acres starting at $14,900.

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
1.3 acres - country lot. . $11,900.*

FRENCHTOWN RD.
1004' waterfront on Elk River, Perch Creek. 57+ acres . $150,000.

RIDGE RD.
.69 acre . $9,500.*

*indicates no financing

OCTORARO LAKES
2 lots to be sold together, wooded . $10,750 for both*

FLETCHWOOD RD.
41.6 . $375,000.
—OR—
2.4 acres zoned C-2 . $110,000.
39.2 acres zones RM . $290,000.

OTTER POINT ROAD
20+ acres zoned R-2 private & secluded. Some woods - mostly open. $69,900.

BEGGARS ROW RD.
14.5 All Woods - Surveyed, $39,500*

WAIBEL RD.
11.9 all wooded acres. PRIVATE. $34,900*

McCLEARY RD.
1 acre Fair Hill - fenced with small horse barn & view . $20,000*

LITTLE NEW YORK RD.
45+ acres farmland, woods, stream on back edge. $85,000

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
2 lots - buy together or separately - country lots in lovely area. $15,000 each or $29,800/both.

380 Upholstering

MARYSVILLE UPHOLSTERING
$150 for sofas, $80 for chairs, plus the cost of your fabric. Free pick-up and delivery. 301-287-5244, or 287-3124 call anytime.

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402 Antiques

Antiques and Collectibles. Opening Friday, November 28th, 274 E. Main St., Newark, DE 302-366-1014.

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MERRELL'S JEWELRY & ANTIQUES
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404 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR GE white, approx 14 cubic ft. good cond. $90. 301-398-3727.

408 Boats & Motors

POLARCRAFT 12' Welded aluminum Jon boat. Good condition. $200 firm. Call 302-428-0450, Wilmington, DE.

410 Building Supplies

Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry. 215-831-9800.

Steel beams & Lolly columns
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412 Clothing

MARTHA'S ATTIC
Quality used clothing for men, women and children. Hours: Wed. & Thurs. 9am-4pm, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Rt.40 at DE/MD line. Call 302-834-2115.

413 Computers

NEW & USED computer systems. $500. up. Radio Shack Model II, NEC 8000 & 8800 & Epson Equity I. Mace Supply, One Horseshoe Rd., Rising Sun, MD. 21911. 301-658-5166.

416 Firewood

FIREWOOD
Mixed Wood--$70 Load
Oak Wood--$75 Load
Call after 5pm
301-398-0324
Ask For Mike

LEE LARSON FIREWOOD
Heavy seasoned slab firewood. All hardwoods, mostly oak. Excellent for woodstove and fireplace. $75/cord, $110/1½ cord delivered. Seasoned split wood, $85/cord, $125/1¼ cord. Contact Lee Larson 301-392-5175.

FIREWOOD $75 cord. Call anytime 301-378-2989. Holbrook Wood Yard, 1560 Red Toad RD, Port Deposit.

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FUEL OIL SERVICES OFFERED
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Super no-lead
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301-398-2181
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420 Furniture

Sofa, chair, endtable for sale. Excellent condition. $190. 302-731-5836.

430 Miscellaneous

PRICE WAR! HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $279! Unlighted $239! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime.

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A.K.C. English Mastiff Pups, born 09/28/86. Champion lines. Sire 1985 1 mastiff, 1985 winner of Westminster Grand-dam, 1985 top producing mastiff in country, also top producer of all dogs in working group. These gentle giants are wonderful show and or family dogs. Easton, MD call 301-822-6732.

436 Pets

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AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES
Available After Dec. 15th
Excellent Pedigree
Males-$200
Females-$250
Shots, Wormed & Docked
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Must see Dam to Appreciate

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RENTALS

602 Rooms

Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From $45 wkly. 301-398-4400 or 398-9855 or 287-9877.

LARGE COMFORTABLE Room in family home near Calvert. Everything furnished. 301-658-3841.

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

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

ROOMMATE Wanted to share 2 BR townhouse. 5 miles West of Rts 13 & 40 split. Female preferred. $170/mo., plus utilities. 302-834-0773.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From $45 wkly. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR apartments. Immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, new carpet, plus much more. 301-398-7328.

HISTORIC S CHESAPEAKE CITY 1 BR with large deck overlooking the C & D Canal, appliances included. Newly renovated. No pets or children. $450/mo. Call 301-658-6030.

NEWARK, near University, 3BR, L/R, kitchen. Heat & water included. $450/mo. plus security deposit. Call 302-454-7344 or 301-398-2264.

ROOMMATE WANTED (Female) to share 1-2 BR furnished apartment in Newark near University. Call 302-738-5818.

614 Commercial

BY OWNER:VIDEO STORE, approximately 1,500 titles, 1,200 members. $45,000 negotiable. 302-995-1544.

616 House for Rent

AVAILABLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS-Spacious 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath rancher. Country kitchen. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped country setting. $595/mo. plus security deposit. Discount rent available. 1-717-529-6814. 301-658-5468.

ELKTON-2 BR bunglow-$360/mo. and 3 BR, 3 story-$500/mo. Security deposit required. 301-398-2047.

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NEW BI-LEVEL
2 BR, full basement, Andersen windows, rough-in bath in basement. Lot choice. $55,900.

NEW 3 BR RANCH
with full basement, Andersen windows, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. Lot choice. Elkton $65,900.

CHARLESTOWN
3 BR Ranch, enclosed porch, brick area for woodstove in LR. 1 (one) block from community beach. Owner financing possible. Only $49,900.

3 BR. TOWNHOME
1½ baths, LR, DR, kitchen. 10'x10' family room addition. Minutes from Newark, plenty of parking, private backyard. Excellent rental. $39,900.

ARUNDEL-ELK NECK
½ A., 3 BR ranch, eat-in kitchen, full basement, maintenance free, water rights to Elk River. $56,900.

8.4 ACRES NOTTINGHAM ROAD
Minutes from Elkton or North East. Perk approved. Reduced for quick sale. $26,900.

ACREAGE OLD FIELD PT. RD.
26 wooded acres bordering 900 ft. on Plum Creek. $3,000 an acre.

TURNQUIST
3 BR townhome, 1½ baths, full basement, sliding glass doors off dining room, central heat & air, freshly painted. Ready for occupancy. $55,900.

SANDY BEACH
3 BR, bi-level, 1½ baths, country kitchen, large area for family room, ½ acre lot with waterfront privileges for swimming, boating, fishing, proposed construction minutes from Elkton. Only $67,900.

1 AC. HANCES POINT
2 BR, 2 full baths, kitchen, LR with fireplace, and sliding doors leading to a 12'x28' deck. All over top a 3 car garage. Central heat and air conditioning. $84,900.

Build your new home with confidence. Landvest Builders are FHA approved builders. This means with every FHA built home, we offer a ten year warranty and can build your new home with LESS MONEY DOWN. Call immediately for details.

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Appleton Rd. - 2¾ Acres, .8 Acres, .6 Acres.
Arundel - ¾ Acre with waterfront privileges.
Deerhaven ½ Acre with waterfront privileges.
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Glen Farms - 1 Acre wooded

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A REAL CHARMER - 4 bedroom, 2 story home in Elkton offers bright, modern kitchen with all appliances. Large mud/laundry room. Dining room will accommodate the largest of families. Many extras. Priced to sell at $69,900. Call Betty Weed - #20-1946.

NEW LISTING - 2 story home convenient to Elkton and Newark. Features include 3 BR, LR, DR, large kitchen, fenced backyard. Only $43,000. Call Kerry Wareham. $43,000. #20-1945.

NICE STARTER HOME - for young couple. Condominium rules apply making it attractive to all ages. This two story townhouse with basement has 1½ baths, large master bedroom w/equally attractive familyrm. #90-1940. $59,900.

PRIVACY W/WATERVIEW - Almost new 2 BR ranch on 2 ac, easily expandable to 3 BR's. Raised brick hearth fireplace in LR w/cathedral ceilings. Full walkout bsmt. Lg. deck w/scenic view of upper Elk River. $79,900. #20-1786.

1982 MOBILE HOME - 70x14 Red Man- excellent starter home, 3 BR, large bath w/garden tub. All appliances stay on premises. $16,500. #30-1899.

COMMERCIAL - RT. 40 - ½ acre, new 2 car garage w/office. Good place for new business. $65,900. #70-1944.

TURNQUIST - 3 BR, 1½ bath, full bsmt., excellent financing, only $56,900. #20-1928.

LOOKING FOR WATERVIEW - Don't miss this one. Roomy rancher with two car garage offers storage area for small boat also. Lovely waterview from gazebo. Only $130,000. #80-1910.

TURNQUIST - New townhomes, 2-3 bedrooms, electric heat, pump with air conditioning, dishwasher, electric range, plush wall to wall carpet, disposal. Plus many extras. 10 year Home Owner's Warranty Program. FHA & VA approved, FHA Investors Program, Conventional. Starting $49,500. #20-1645.

CONTEMPORARY HOME - Large family and lots of pets can be at home on this 22 acres with fenced pasture, small barn, stream and plenty of trees. Lots of space. $325,000. #20-1860.

GILPIN FARMS - 3 lots, Gilpin Farms Subdivision, close to Elkton, $28,000 each. Call for details! #60-1931.

CHARMING - 3 bedroom split-level home is paneled throughout. Has plush carpeting in LR and hallway. Lower level has FR and is newly carpeted. Backyard is fenced. This home can be yours for $59,900. Call 398-3877 for more information. #20-1942.

NEAR ABERDEEN - Nice house, 2 BR, 1½ baths w/full attic and nice lot. Must be seen. Call Bill Johnson 398-3877 or 287-5685. $49,900. #85-1880.

1982 REDMAN MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. $15,000. #30-1868.

SELLING LIKE HOTCAKES - 1080 sq. ft. bi-level currently under construction. Many extra features included - brick front around door, Andersen Thermopane windows, 10x12 salt treated deck, sliding glass door off ground level for future familyrm, public sewer and beautiful wooded setting. A smart buyer's choice. 30-1921 & 30-1922. $66,000.

EXCELLENT WATERVIEW - 100x100 wooded lot with excellent waterview and water access. Boating and swimming privileges. Property has 2 percs. #80-1934. $27,400.

MOLITOR ROAD - ELKTON - Almost ½ acre wooded lot with public sewer avail. Suitable for single family dwelling or duplex. #60-1929. $14,900.

GOOD INVESTMENT - 1977 mobile home, 3 BR, large living room w/exposed ceiling beams. Plenty of kitchen cabinets. A real buy at $9,400. Call Marvin Smith for more details. #30-1913.

PERFECT STARTER HOME - Or just right for a weekend getaway. 2 BR, LR, DR, kit., and flue for woodburning stove. #80-1872. $45,500.

REDUCED - 14x70 1985 mobile home w/water rights. $23,900. #80-1888.

CECILTON - Nice 3 BR ranch, 1 bath, LR, Dining area, fireplace in familyrm., large garden and many trees. All on 3 acres of land. $139,500. #10-1729.

ORCHARD- BARN- STREAM- NICE HOME. All are included in this package. 3 bedroom rancher, 5 stall barn, orchard, stream and more. Lovely landscaped lot surrounds the house and barn is surrounded by fenced pasture. Franklin stove in family room can be enjoyed on those cool winter days. Call Nancy Simpers. $135,000. #50-1914.

CHERRY HILL - One acre+/- lot in Cherry Hill, zoned R-2, is ready and waiting. Approximately half cleared and half wooded, this flat lot is yours for $19,500. County sewer is available. Call 398-3877 for more information. $19,500. #60-1941.

NEAR CONOWINGO - 1 acre lot that fronts on 2 roads. Ideal building lot and has some shade trees. Call Bill Johnson. $16,700. #60-1799.

FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL 287-8700

LARGE WELL-TREED LOT. Super country kitchen with fireplace and water rights to the North East River to boot! Take a look. $69,900. #80-1947.

SPARKLING SHORE FRONT - Don't miss this chance to buy this exclusive waterfront lot with 76' frontage on the Chesapeake Bay. This ½ acre, partially wooded lot in Chesepeake Isles has a grassy beach area and offers the opportunity for your own dock. $93,900. #82-1892.

PLENTY OF ROOM - Two lots are combined in this 3.3+ acre parcel at Woodcrest Shores. Hillside lot with some trees provides winter view of Elk River, and includes waterfront privileges. Can be sold as a builder's package. $33,000. #60-1927.

JUST MINUTES FROM ELKTON & NEWARK ON 273. A spacious 4 BR, 2 story home has large sun porch, LR, DR, kitchen and 1½ baths on .8 acres. $79,900. #20-1853. Call today for more information.

WON'T LAST LONG - Homes starting at $62,400 in Arundel. Just a few available. Ask for Betty or Rose Anne for more details and to see models.

ROOM TO SPARE - You get old-fashioned features in this 1768 q. ft. 2-story colonial to be built by Haggerty Builders on a spacious 2.4+ lot in Woodcrest Shores, a restricted water community. Large rooms & country kitchen as well as 3 BR; 2½ baths & 2-car garage are all yours if you choose this plan. $111,500. #80-1881.

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Bill Carter	287-5213	Sandra Litzenberg	398-3843
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Nancy Hardy	398-0694	June Oakley	392-3425
Rose Anne Holmes	398-7730	Joanne Sentman	398-1505
Nancy Simpers	398-2578		
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616 House for Rent

RISING SUN-3 BR townhouse, end unit, $425/mo. Security deposit & references required. 301-658-6307 or 301-378-3912.

WATERVIEW 2 BR, $425/mo., security deposit & references. No children or pets. 301-398-5827, after 4pm.

REAL ESTATE

702 Housing for Sale

ANVIL PARK-by owner-4 BR, 2½ bath, fireplace, new 18'x36 built-in pool, custom kitchen, 2 car garage, wooded lot. Must See! 302-453-9491.

DAVITT MACKIE & ASSOC. REALTORS 301-398-2025

TEMBREY
Water oriented community on the Elk River. New 2 story colonial on 1 acre plus. All custom features included. Color selections up to buyer. $139,900.

CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL
2600 sq. ft. custom 4 BR home, stone & Vermont weather board exterior, stone fireplace & wall in family room. Quality features throughout. 1 acre beautifully landscaped lot, comparatable homes in DE selling for 60K more, only 3 years old & only 15 minutes from Newark. $179,900.

BREEZEWOOD
3 BR Split level on quiet cul de sac, ideal family home offering eat-in kitch., family room with fireplace & large rear yard. Reduced to $73,900.

BRANTWOOD
Bi-level w/ living room, Dining rm, eat-in kitchen. 3 BR, 1½ baths. Rear deck, 2 car garage on appx. .6 acres. Heat pump. $78,990.

FAIR HILL AREA
3 BR Ranch on quiet country rd., large remodeled baths(2), remodeled kitchen, panelled family room, 2 car garage, screened porch. .68 acres. $87,900.

SURREY RIDGE
Raised ranch on appx. .5 acres. with LR, DR, Eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 full baths. Heat pump with a.c. 2 Car garage. $81,990.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
2 BR rancher with country kitchen. Fully remodeled in last year. New windows, siding, carpeting, etc., rear deck. $48,900.

HIDDEN ACRES
Custom bi-level on .6 acres plus or minus. 1½ baths, country kitchen, 1 car garage, rear deck, heat pump. $69,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SURREY RIDGE-only a few lots remaining, $15,990, package required

CAMBRY-Community of Executive style homes. Prices start in the 90's, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left. All have water rights.

HOLLY LANDING-Near 2 rivers & marinas. All wooded lots, starting size .833 acre. $11,990.

THE HIGHLANDS-One of the few sites remaining this close to the DE line. Lot sizes start at 2.7 acre to 13 acre. Priced from $22,990.

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NEAR RISING SUN
1½ story, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, slate foyer, 2 car garage, large office. 2 outbuildings. Located close to Chantilly Manor Country Club & I-95. Perfect for professional. 8 acres. $146,000.

OCTORARO LAKES
Wooded Corner Lot. $6000

3 ½ ACRES
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704 Property for Sale

NEAR BAY VIEW
5 LOTS
1 - 2.5 acre
2 - 2.5 acre
3 - 2.7 acre
4 - 5.5 acre
5 - 8.9 acre
Financing available
301-398-3030

WANTED: Large partial of land zoned for apartments. Call Jay Feldman, 301-398-2426 evenings.

706 Commercial/Sale

PRIVATE INVESTOR WANTS TO BUY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. ALL TYPES CONSIDERED. Market value range desired from $250,000.00 to $5 Million. Will settle this year. Brokers protected. Call Lou Prop at 302-656-5099 weekdays.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

1970 MAGNOLA 2BR, 12'x60'. Must be moved. $4,000, negotiable. Call 301-658-6884 between 6pm-9pm ask for Charles.

1972 FLAMINGO Mobile Home. $3,800. Will finance or trade for pick-up or boat. Must be moved. Excellent condition. 301-745-2113.

2 BR, 1½ bath, stove fireplace, 10x12 deck, well maintained park. Convenient to Route 1. Call 302-792-2405, eves.

SCHULT 14'x70' 1984. Excellent condition. 2 BR, large bath, w/ garden tub, washer/dryer, deck and fenced yard. $19,900. Must see, call 302-834-2815, after 5pm.

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802 Motor Cycles

HONDA V-65, 1984. 3200 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.

MUST SELL!! 650 MAXIM
8200 Miles, Good Condition. For more information, call 301-392-3882.

808 Automobiles

CHEVY-1971 Monte Carlo. Excellent condtion. 2 dr., 350 engine, rare style. Must see to appreciate. $800-negotiable. 302-731-4608.

CHRYSLER-1977 Cordoba. Dependable driving with luxury. A/C, cruise, ps, pb, am/fm deluxe stereo. Tagged & more. Sacrifice-$675. 302-378-7800.

808 Automobiles

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12 bolt rear w/racing spool; Racing axles; 4.11 gears; Like new. Drum to drum. Everything $400. Call 302-737-3941 or 301-398-4077.

STEER THIS WAY

By: John Mascher

Driving while you have the flu can cut your reaction time almost as much as an alcoholic drink, according to a study at Sussex University in England.

• • •

"Torque steer" describes a condition which occurs during sudden acceleration, low-speed cornering or on rough pavement in which the steering wheel tries to twist while the driver is holding it.

• • •

Misalignment can wear out tires fast. It's more economical to have wheels aligned than to keep replacing tires.

• • •

On-the-road tip from a high-performance driving instructor: keep an eye on the brake lights 20 to 25 cars ahead of you. Take your foot off the gas as soon as you see the red lights.

• • •

Does your car make strange noises? Note them. Tell the mechanic what kind of noises you hear, and when. It helps find and repair the trouble.

New-Used Cars
What you hear may be the last gasp of a tired old car. Treat yourself to a well-engineered, well-made new (or late-model used) auto from Tristate.

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GM

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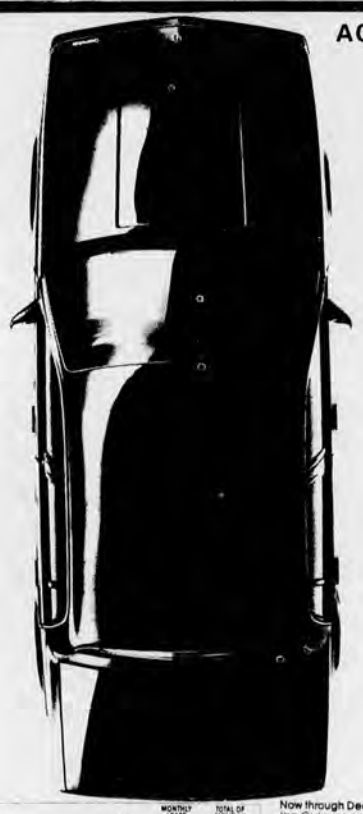

CAR MODEL	M.S.R.P.	MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	TOTAL OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CALAIS SEDAN	$12,515	$199	$ 9,552
CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN	13,407	219	10,512
CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN	14,893	229	10,992
CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN	14,832	239	11,472
DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN	16,391	239	11,472
DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM SEDAN	17,134	259	12,432

*Total mileage allowed during the 48 month lease period is 60,000 miles (15,000 miles per year). A mileage penalty of $.08 per mile will be charged for all mileage over 60,000 miles at the end of the 48-month lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and damage.

LEASE NOW & SAVE

Now through December 31, 1986, the Oldsmobile Special Holiday Lease program means you can lease a new specially equipped 1987 Olds at a low monthly payment that you may find downright hard to resist. That's right. Just check the chart at the left. Pick from one of the listed Olds models. Contact your participating Oldsmobile dealer, who has complete details on this GMAC program and availability. Then lease a new Oldsmobile for less than you might expect.

Just $199 a month for a stylish, fun-to-drive Oldsmobile Calais. $219 a month for a Cutlass Ciera Sedan. Remarkable values from Oldsmobile.

But remember, availability is limited. Not all dealers will have all models. Qualified customers must take delivery out of dealer stock by December 31, 1986.

■ A $500 payment due at lease inception is applied to the first month's lease payment and the balance to a refundable security deposit.

■ Lessee has an option, but not an obligation, to purchase the vehicle at its fair market value at the end of the lease (in Wisconsin, the option to purchase is not available.)

■ Lease is subject to approval by GMAC.

Payments shown and the $500 due at lease inception do not include fees, taxes or insurance.

Lease or buy Olds proves, once again, it doesn't cost a lot to get Olds quality.

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FORCES FILE

Kruelle

Lowry training

Airman Charles R. Kruelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kruelle of 48 Sanford Dr., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kruelle is a 1986 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Passero

ROTC training

Cadet David S. Passero, son of Gabriel R. and Margaret M. Passero of 947 Alexandria Dr., has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Passero is a student at the University of Delaware.

Wisler

USMC training

Marine PFC Gregory R. Wisler, son of Raymond W. and Carol M. Wisler of 31-6 Golfview Dr., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Wisler was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personel and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphsized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in March.

Garcia

Technical training

Air National Guard Airman Erick J. Garcia, son of Joseph L. and Elsa M. Garcia of 19 Arouimink Drive, Newark, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught fundamentals of refrigeration and air conditioning to repair and service systems components including compressors, condensors and evaporators. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Garcia is a 1986 graduate of Newark High School.

Bonk

Returns from sea duty

Navy Seaman Paul J. Bonk, son of Barbara Carroll of 8 Edgebrook Way, Newark, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western pacific aboard the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod, homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment the Cape Cod spent four months in Yokosuka, Japan tending the 7th Fleet and sailed over 15,000 miles. Port visits were made in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Republic of the Philippines and Pearl Harbor.

A 1982 graduate of Christiana High School, Bonk joined the Navy in August 1985. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Harry and Barbara Rossiter of 4 Prescott Dr., Newark.

Simpson

Great Lakes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregory C. Simpson, a 1983 graduate of Christiana High School, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Recruit Training Command.

During Simpson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Simpson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in May 1986.

Read The Post....

CAR OF THE WEEK

Dodge

'82 CHEVY CAMARO
V-6, 4 Spd., AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles, Silver
$5495.

'86 DODGE LANCER, fully equipped, 12,000 miles	$9250.
'85 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM, air, light blue metallic, cloth interior	$6295.
'85 DODGE PICKUP D-100, 115 WB, 6 cyl., auto., 2-tone, blue & white	$6500.
'84 CITATION, 4 dr., auto., air.	$4950.
'84 DODGE COLT, 4 dr., twin stick, 4 spd., silver metallic.	$3975.
'83 FORD ESCORT, wagon, 4 spd., AM/FM.	$3250.
'83 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., auto., air, cruise control.	$4650.
'83 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	$3000.
'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., V8, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, 1 owner, low miles	$5395.
'82 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4 dr., air, AM/FM, wire wheels, charcoal metallic.	$3895.
'81 FORD CLUB WAGON, 8 Pass., air, am/fm, 2-tone, blue & white, v-8, automatic, 50,000 miles.	$6995.
'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, Auto., Air	$1300.
'81 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 dr.	$2900.
'80 CHEVY LUV Pick-up	$1695.
'79 DODGE D-50 Pickup	$1000.
'77 ASPEN, 2 dr., 6 cyl., automatic	$1095.

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Fully Loaded With Power Access., Like New - Must See!
$5895

'82 GRAND PRIX
Loaded W/Power Access., Like New.
$5895

'80 CAMARO RALLY SPORT
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TRISTATE DISCOUNT	31,145.00
YOUR PRICE	$2,850.00

'80 PLYMOUTH TC-3 Silver & black hatchback, sun roof, mag wheels. ONLY $2995	'84 FORD TEMPO GL Bronze, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., a/c. SAVE $$	'86 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Jet black, 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., full power & air. SAVE $$
'85 PONTIAC GRAND AM Burgundy, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, air. $9755	'86 FORD THUNDERBIRD Ruby red, 6 cyl., auto., full power & air, 13,000 orig. miles. SAVE $$	'84 CHEVY SILVERADO ¾ TON PICKUP Gold & fawn 2-tone, auto., 8 cyl., full power & air. A REAL WORK HORSE!

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BUSINESS

Patterson-Schwartz is celebrating its 25th anniversary

Patterson-Schwartz & Associates Inc., the area's leading full-service real-estate firm, is celebrating its silver anniversary this December.

"We just walked up the street one day and Patterson-Schwartz Realtors was started." That's how William D. Patterson, chairman of the board, describes the origin of the firm in late 1961.

"Charlie Schwartz and I and about 10 others decided one day to leave Hanby, Patterson & Schwartz and start a new company. So we literally walked up the street — to 1013 Washington Street — and Patterson-Schwartz Realtors was born."

"We started in an old semi-detached house in downtown Wilmington," Patterson said. "Today we have more than 300 people at 10 locations throughout our market area, which now covers all of northern Delaware as well as the nearby areas of Pennsylvania and Maryland."

"Our total sales this year alone will exceed a half billion dollars," he added. "Over the past quarter century, we've been involved in tens of thousands of real-estate transactions — from little bungalows to country estates to large industrial plants."

Patterson-Schwartz began its expansion by starting a commercial department in 1964, an appraisal department in 1966 and its first branch in 1968 on McKennans Church Road in Milltown. The first manager of that office was Richard T. Christopher, one of the "charter employees," who is now president of Patterson-Schwartz.

"When we outgrew our first office," Patterson said, "we bought the old A&P store on Delaware Avenue. My office is where the check-out counter used to be."

Patterson-Schwartz opened branches in Newark in 1974,, in the Hotal duPont and on Silverside Road in 1977, at a second Brandywine Hundred location in 1978 and in New Castle in 1980. It started a Relocation Center and Property Management Department in 1977 and a Land & Farm Department in 1981.

Christopher was named president in 1981 and the expansion continued. Patterson-Schwartz acquired an additional office building in Wilmington in 1982 and also started a Builders Marketing Division. Delaware Mortgage Co. was organized in 1983, the Pennsylvania office was opened in 1984, and the Hockessin office was opened earlier this year.

Officials see additional expansion in the firm's next 25 years.

James Everhart of Glasgow has been named the winner of a John Deere power blower in a contest sponsored by Cooper's Lawn and Home. The Cecilton, Md.-based business will soon be opening a store in Glasgow.

BUSINESS FILE

WNRK

Holiday toys

WNRK-AM radio will be collecting new toys this holiday season for foster children in New Castle County and throughout Delaware.

WNRK is working in conjunction with the Children's Bureau of Delaware, Catholic Social Services of Delaware and the State Office of Child Protective Services.

Toys can be dropped off at the offices of WNRK, on Walther Road off Old Baltimore Pike, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Dec. 19.

Z-zbert

Waterbedzzzz mascot

Tom and Sandi Baker of Elkton, Md. have been selected the winners of a contest to name the clam mascot of the Waterbedzzzz store in College Square Shopping Center, which has the slogan "cozy as a clam."

The Bakers came up with the name Z-zbert and for their efforts won a free waterbed from the store.

Joanne Manni, owner of Waterbedzzzz, said the store decided to develop a clam mascot to make their slogan come alive. The clam made its debut at Newark Community Day on Sept. 21.

The contest to name the clam attracted hundreds of entries.

Farmer

Delaware Trust

Delaware Trust Company has announced that Marge H. Farmer of Newark was recently appointed financial audit supervisor in the audit department.

Her new responsibilities include examining the Bank's internal control system, accounting systems. She also reviews compliance with legal and Bank policies regarding general ledger accounts and organizational activities.

Farmer joined Delaware Trust in 1984 and has worked as an associate audit examiner and financial audit examiner. A graduate of University of Delaware, Farmer holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. She also holds a CPA certificate.

She is active in the YMCA and the Century Club. She lives in Newark with her husband Jeff and daughter Amy Melissa.

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*MSRP of 1986 models rounded off to nearest $1,000. Excludes tax, title, dealer prep & transportation.
**Based on mfr's. reported retail deliveries for calendar year thru July 1986.

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26,000 Miles, Fuel-Injected, V6, Stereo w/Tape, Cruiser, All Power Accessories & More
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'85 Celebrity, V6 ..... $4995
'84 Cutlass Supreme, Cruise $5995
'85 Celebrity, V6 ..... $5995
'85 Nissan Stanza, 17,000 miles $6995
'83 Blazer S-10, Auto, Stereo $7995

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155SR12	$25.88	165SR15	$30.90
145SR13	$25.88	175/70SR13	$34.95
155SR13	$29.68	185/70SR13	$36.49
165SR13	$31.25	185/70SR14	$39.89
175SR14	$35.09	195/70SR14	$40.95

ALL-WEATHER TRENDSETTER RADIAL

P155/80R13	31.73
P165/80R13	33.98
P175/80R13	34.87
P185/80R13	36.67
P185/75R14	38.89
P195/75R14	39.79
P205/75R14	41.14
P215/75R14	44.48
P205/75R15	42.97
P215/75R15	44.72
P225/75R15	47.39
P235/75R15	49.65

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SIZE	TYPE	Reg. Price	OUR SALE PRICE
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P175/80R13	General, Steel, Blk. Tubeless	$58.40	$32.50*
P195/70R14	Firestone Supreme All Season, Blk. Wall or Wht. Wall	$79.29	$49.95*
P195/75R14	General, All Season Steel Blackwall	$77.50	$39.95*
P205/75R14	Michelin X Wht. BLEM	$89.40	$57.75*
P215/75R15	Firestone, ATX, Blk, All Season	$95.80	$49.95*
P235/75R15	General XT, Blk., All-Season, Extra Load	$107.20	$67.75*

*Sale Prices Good While Supply Lasts!

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31x10.50R15 General, Blk. Wall, 6 Ply Rated, 4-Wheel Drive RV Type. $139.95 $69.95*

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Special $149.00 PR. Pair Installed
These radial units will upgrade your original front end system. Most Chrysler cars & most other cars. Ford cars higher.
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Plus 9 Point Vehicle Check
Coupon Expires February 28, 1987
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STEEL RADIAL SNOWS-WHITE		REGULAR BELTED SNOWS-WHITE	
P185/75R13	$39.95	B78-13	$31.95
P195/75R14	$42.75	E78-14	$36.50
P215/75R15	$48.80	F78-14	$38.95
P225/75R15	$53.50	G78-14	$44.50
		G78-15	$39.95
		H78-15	$41.50

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