Newark claims state basketball crown/1b

The NewArk Post

25¢

Bradlees to open next week/10b

Eve Slap in passing gear/2a

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UNIVERS

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Progress exacts price in erosion of soil

by Jeannette Picanza

Busy builders, contractors and machinery scurrying among clusters of nearly completed townhouses or homes is fastly becoming a familiar site along Delaware roadways.

But the grading, grinding and hauling upon exposed plots of red earth is creating problems with local fisheries, waterways, private properties and wetlands.

"There is definite acceleration of sedimentation in New Castle County and Newark, especially north of Newark," says Lee Emmons, manager of district operations for the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control's Division of Soil and Water.

"We hear of the problems of sedimentation into another's property, and on the highways where it is a safety hazard and causes a lot of dust. But, in Delaware, the biggest problem is the result of erosion, specifically into state waters and especially in housing sites."

Soil erosion is a process whereby the mineral and organic components of the soil are detached, transported by air or water and redeposited in a different location. When vegetation is removed from these land plots, the soil is disturbed and erosion accelerates.

"There is a lot of economic activity right now," says Bernie Dworsky of the county Water Resources Agency, "and because of this a lot of land is being moved around. It is readily evident that the problem of sedimentation is peaking in response to the new construction boom in the area."

The problem that can result from erosion include stream degradation, lost reservoir capacity, sediment deposition on public and private property, increased flooding and water pollution, according to a brochure put out by the New Castle Conservation District.

"Sediment is a pollutant," says Emmons. "It takes pollutants with it, it fills drains causing an increase in flooding because water is unable to get through, it fills wetlands, and affects fisheries."

See SOIL/5a

COVER STORY

Let's go fly a kite!

by Nancy Turner

Portable rainbows are beginning to dance in spring's azure blue skies. At times they serenly flirt with our attention from high above treetops and buildings. Other times, they dive arrogantly downward, fluttering loudly, while tempting the fate of cold moist earth.

In Germany, they are called "dreacken," in Spain, they are "cometas," and in France, they are "cerf-volants." In America, cloud soaring palettes, loaded with color, are humbly named "kites."

While the kite is believed to have originated in the east, possibly China, countries like Korea, Japan, and Malaysia have also participated in early kite flying as either a part of religious ceremonies or for sport.

Over the years, kites have been used to help forecast the weather, lift military observers across enemy lines and, with the aid of a key and a Philadelphia storm, the most famous kite helped a man named Benjamin discover electricity in 1752. Incidentally, Ben Franklin is also believed to have fancied the socially unpopular pastime of pond swimming whereby he was able to leisurely cool off on hot summer days with the help of a kite gently pulling him through the waters.

Much later, a series of kites carrying a 40-pound camera were used to aerially photograph the devastation of the great San Francisco earthquake.

In World War II, kites were towed behind Navy vessels as gunner practice targets and were also used as aerials for S.O.S. transmitters on board floating rubber rafts. Their basic technology has carried modern man from the sandy beaches of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, to the moon and beyond.

See KITE/22a

Art/Lisa Hoberg

City election will feature two races

Challenges loom in First, Fourth districts

The filing deadline has passed, the field is set and there will be two races for Newark City Council in the April 14 municipal election.

In the First District, incumbent John R. Suchanec has bowed out, leaving newcomers Anita Puglisi and Hal Godwin to battle for the council seat.

In the Fourth District, incumbent Councilman Orville A. Clark will be challenged by Allen Smith.

Incumbent Louise Brothers will run unopposed in the Second District.

Godwin is a Newark businessman who entered the race last week after Suchanec announced that he would not seek another term. It will be his first campaign for council.

Puglisi, who announced her candidacy several weeks ago, is also a newcomer to city elections. However, she has been close to local politics as a member of the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark and the Newark Parking Authority.

Both Clark and Smith are long-time city residents who have been active in a variety of local organizations and projects.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 14. Newark residents have until Saturday, March 21 to register to vote.

Newark has a dual registration system so residents who are registered to vote in state and national elections are not automatically registered to vote in city elections.

Residents can register — or check to make sure they are enrolled — at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., during regular office hours.

Also, there will be special evening registration sessions tonight and Thursday, as well as a day-long session Saturday.

Wednesday and Thursday registration will be held 5-9 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building, while Saturday registration will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the same site.

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FACT FILE

The week that was...

• **Most fulfilling promise kept** — Newark High basketball star Devon Chambers, a freshman, delivered on his oath after promising Yellowjacket seniors in the preseason that he would help them reach the state tournament title game in the Delaware Fieldhouse. He did, and Newark won, capturing its second state crown in five years.

• **Oddest City Council race** — The First District, where incumbent John Suchanec was about to get the first challenge in eight years, from Anita Puglisi, then pulled out of the race. It seemed Puglisi would be the sole candidate when Hal Godwin entered the race. There can be no more jockeying because the candidates' filing deadline was Monday.

• **Most bizarre ending for a crime boss** — Hard-nosed police drama "Crime Story" closed last Friday with underworld kingpin Ray Luca atomized in a bomb test after hiding out in a getaway a little too far removed in the Nevada desert.

KEEP POSTED

Obey leash laws

Now that spring has drawn near, Newark pet owners are reminded that the city has laws which required that dogs and cats be leashed. Also, according to Newark Police Officer Bob Hairgrove, dogs are required to wear licenses. The owners of dogs found without licenses face stiff fines — $20 in the City of Newark and $66 in New Castle County — he said.

Computer kills copy

Because a computer disk malfunctioned Monday, less than 24 hours before The NewArk Post production deadline, many brief stories which would ordinarily have appeared in the "Community" section were lost. The Post apologizes for the problem, and invites readers who submitted items which do not appear this week to resubmit them for use March 25.

NEWARKERS

Eve Slap

This Newark businesswoman is driven to succeed

by Nancy Turner

It is interesting to observe how pets sometimes resemble their owners, but does the same principle hold for a car and driver?

Meet Eve Slap, founder of Matt Slap Subaru on Cleveland Avenue in Newark and owner of a sleek, new, silver Subaru XD coupe with 4-wheel drive. Like Eve, the XD coupe has ultimate contemporary styling, but when the road gets rocky there is power to spare. This car and driver were built to challenge the car market and win.

Slap grew up in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and attended Friends Central School. Like most teenagers, she had fun, fun, fun when she got her driver's license but her daddy never "took the T-Bird away" because she sported a cute little Chevette from his famous Chevrolet dealership.

Slap enrolled in Syracuse University, but after two years wheeled back to Philadelphia to part at Temple for awhile. Temple was nice enough, although her heart was not in her studies. The desks at her father's company seemed to fit Eve the best.

It was a general assumption of most of Slap's friends growing up that graduation was naturally followed by a freeway trip straight to the wedding alter. Eve chose to take a detour to the Matt Slap office instead. After a year and a half and plenty of guidance from manager Jo Cooper, she was sure she was headed in the right direction.

But slow down, Eve, said her family full of business professionals. Go back to school. Finish college, they advised. The bypass might be quicker, but the business route will take you to the middle of town, they said. It was good advice and Eve returned to Temple University and graduated in 1980 with a business degree.

In March of 1981, Eve Slap opened the doors of the popular Subaru dealership on Cleveland Avenue that bears the name of her late father, Matt Slap. Specializing in new and used Subarus and high line imports like BMWs, Porches, and Mercedes', the company now has 42 employees and sells an average of 106 cars each month.

Because her father's business in Pennsylvania was unionized, Eve had to wait until she owned her own dealership to sell her first car. Although she confesses to enjoying the service and management areas of the operation most, she still chooses her sales personnel with great care and prefers to train a less experienced person to sell a car than try to retrain a bad apple with bad habits.

According to Slap, making a deal on a new or used car should be a happy experience for both the buyer and salesperson, almost as much fun as the recent sales campaign that featured an up-side-down Subaru on the luxury sport car line-up. Of course, it is suspected that those giant stuffed animals were to blame for steering display cars off the lot and heading them down the company's corner embankment.

"It's all for fun and attention," said Slap. "Sometimes we sit around (salespersons) in the evening and exchange ideas. Really wild thoughts begin to happen about 10. The campaigns are short and work well for about three weeks."

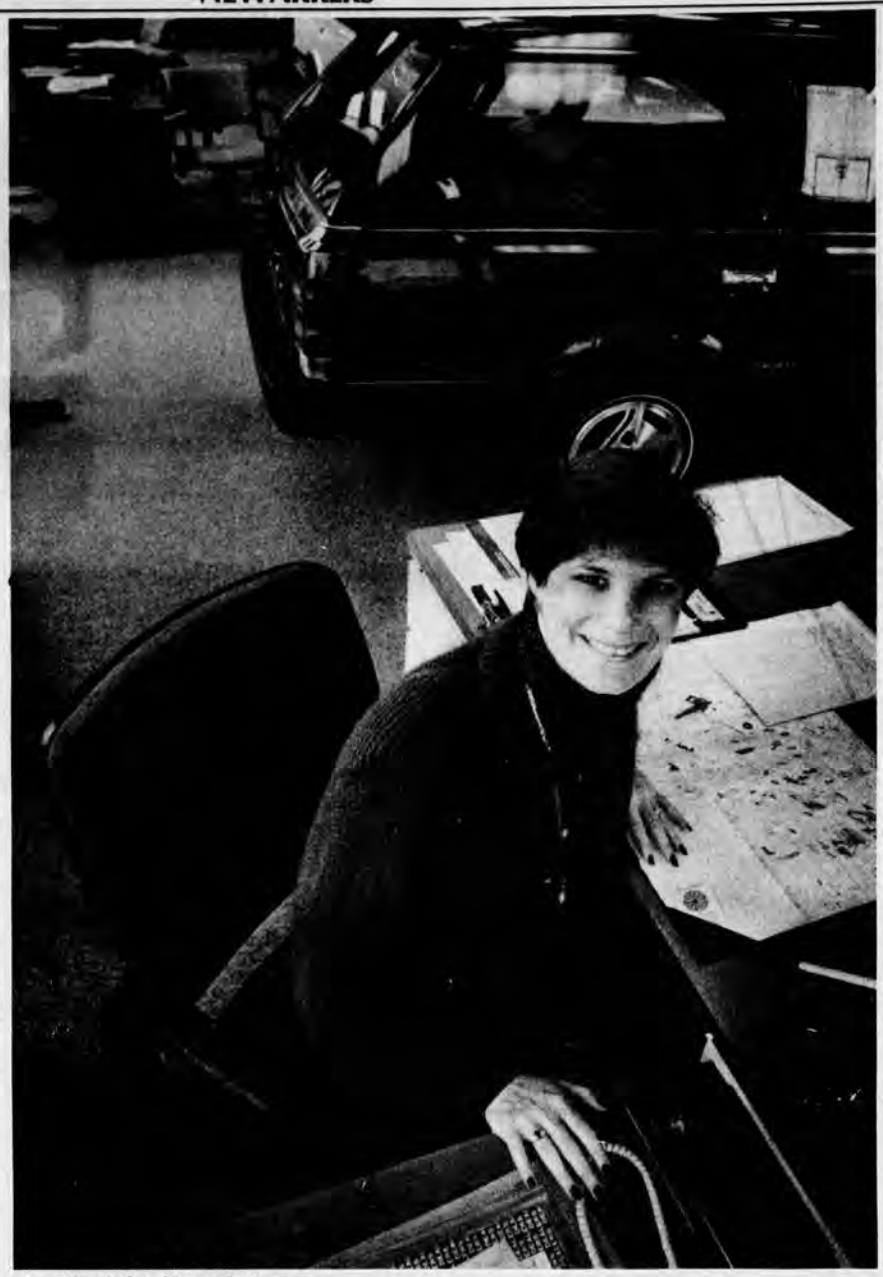
When her advertising wheels are not turning at the company, Slap likes to participate in volunteer business organizations. As a member of the board of directors of National Small Businesses United, the energetic young woman often travels in her Subaru XD to the country's capital city full of slick black Cadillacs and politicians to lobby for small business rights, a rewarding pasttime since she "would rather be an active participant than a complainer."

She likes having a say about the country's business climate and likes to help keep the wheels of government turning in the right direction.

For the past two years, Slap has promoted entrepreneurship at home by sponsoring and teaching local high school Junior Achievement programs.

Eve Slap is a welcome addition to the Newark business community. Sure, she has a nice little car that probably does reflect many of her best personality traits with its charm and rugged performance, if such a thing is possible. But in Eve's case, it will probably be more interesting to watch where she is headed than what kind of car she is driving.

There are corporate hills to conquer waiting in the future and while this business woman doesn't always tell which road she will travel next, her smile when she says "I'm still young" reminds the biggest guys that she knows all about passing gear.



Eve Slap in her Newark showroom.

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Teaching Them About Electrical Safety Isn't Child's Play.

Read all about it in this month's "Energy News You Can Use."

Perhaps one of the reasons childhood often seems to be so carefree is that children are too young and inexperienced to recognize potential dangers. And one of the worries of being a parent is educating children about the possible hazards of electrical power lines and transformers without scaring them unnecessarily.

This month's Energy News You Can Use — the newsletter from Delmarva Power — has several helpful tips for parents on teaching their youngsters about electrical safety.

At Delmarva Power we know that when spring fever hits all of us tend to spend more time outdoors. Kids fly kites, play ball, and may forget to keep their distance from electrical equipment. Grown ups too, should remember some important safety rules as they begin spring cleaning around the house and yard. That's why our March issue of Energy News features a whole series of household hints and safety tips — to help you and your family enjoy a safer spring.

Look for your copy of March's Energy News You Can Use in your energy bill or pick up one at your Delmarva Power office. You'll find that "Spring Fever Safety Tips" is only one of the many interesting articles in this issue. It's just one of the ways Delmarva Power is working to make your life a little better.

Cheryl Ayersdorfer
Editor, Energy News You Can Use

Delmarva Power

NEWS

Hot mix facility remains

Oberle requests order to close

A hot mix road materials plant still remains on Salem Church Road, despite pleas to various state and county officials by State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Newark.

Oberle believes the Beaver Blacktop Co. facility poses a hazard to motorists on Salem Church Road, which he says was not designed to handle heavy truck traffic.

He also charges that the plant was originally approved with the understanding that it would be temporary, used only until repairs to Interstate 95 had been completed.

"The safety of area residents is being jeopardized as long as the facility remains," Oberle wrote in a March 3 letter to State Secretary of Transportation Kermit H. Justice.

Having contacted Justice on the matter two months ago, Oberle said he is "extremely frustrated" by the fact that no action has yet been taken.

"I am beginning to get the impression that you have no intention of pursuing the matter of closing the hot mix facility on Salem Church Road," Oberle wrote.

"Each time I have broached the subject, I have been bounced from one government agency to another. Each agency, I might add ..., disavows any responsibility for the plant's continued existence."

"I request," he wrote, "that all entrance permits be revoked. That action clearly is within your power and authority."

Photo/Butch Comegys

Joe Bass of Glasgow seems to be taking a break in his trunk but he is really working to install a new set of stereo speakers.

Newark 'cyclist injured

A Newark man was seriously injured Tuesday morning when his motorcycle slammed into the rear of a six-wheel dump truck on Md. 279 at Appleton Road in Elkton, Maryland State Police reported.

Ronald Eugene Burnett, 36, was flown by state police helicopter to University Hospital's Shock Trauma Unit in Baltimore following the 7:15 a.m. accident.

He was listed Tuesday afternoon in "serious but stable" condition, a hospital spokesman said. A list of injuries was not available.

However, police said Burnett may have suffered possible shoulder and chest injuries.

Police reported Burnett, who was wearing a helmet, would have suffered more serious injuries had he not been wearing the helmet.

The driver of the dump truck, Don Francis Dunlap Jr., 24, 606 Maryland Avenue, Elkton, was not injured. Dunlap was wearing a seat belt.

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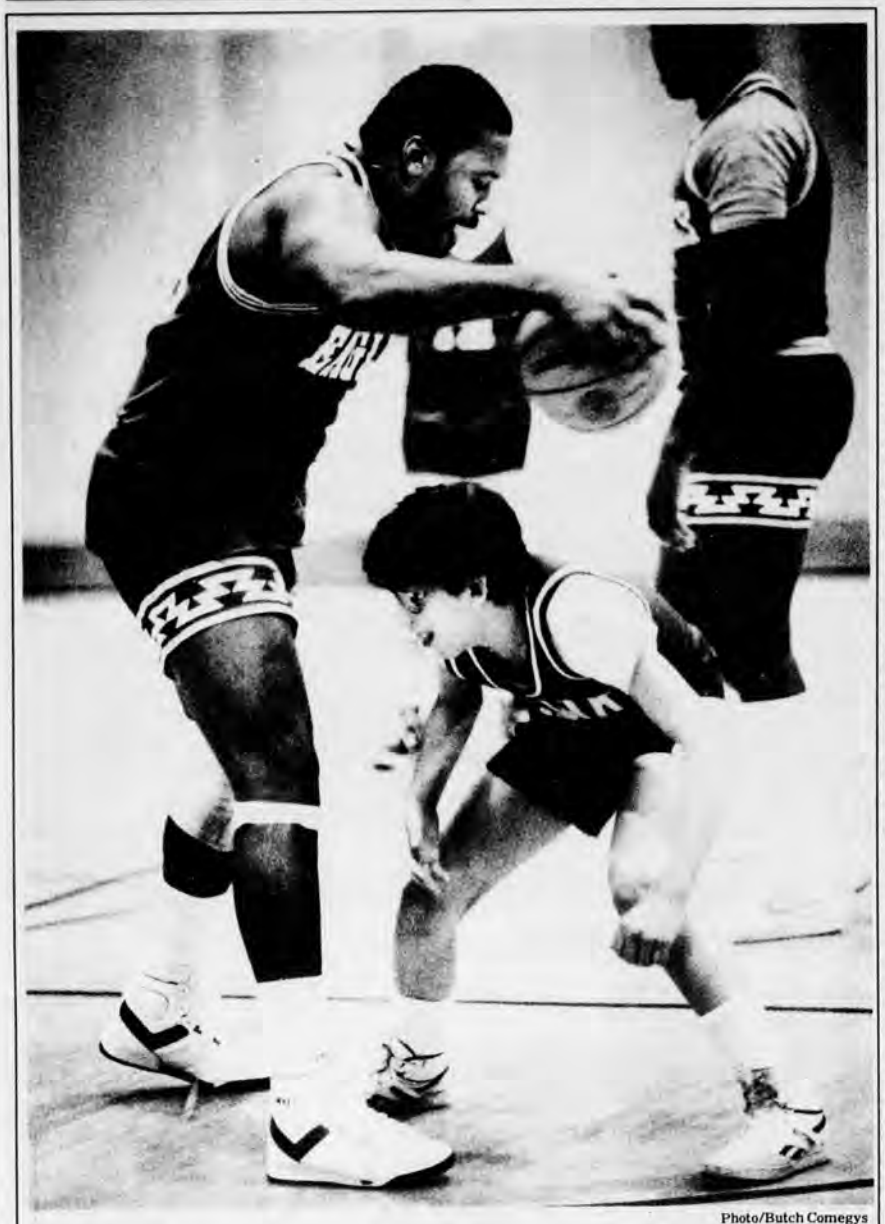

Photo/Butch Comegys

Greg Brown, a defensive end for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, dribbles over Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired player Steven Ruiz during a benefit last week at Glasgow High School.

Promoting Newark business

NBA coordinator Ashley likes to put ideas into action

'I don't want what we have to go away. It's rare. It's our small community college town...'

Ever since Marguerite Ashley arrived in Newark in 1970 as an urban geography student at the University of Delaware, she has been fascinated with the town.

She has studied Newark up one side of Main Street and down the other, viewing it with a student's trained eye, seeing things that most people would blithely pass by.

But Ashley has not been one to allow her interests to remain purely academic. Rather, she likes to put her knowledge and ideas into action.

So it was in 1980 that, following publication of a "Downtown Improvement Project" in which U.D. students worked with former Newark City Planning Director William Cohen, Ashley first tried to organize downtown merchants into a workable marketing unit.

"I felt that I didn't want the work to remain an academic exercise," she said.

Unfortunately, after a brief life, the organization expired. Undaunted, Ashley tried again in 1983 but with like result.

"The problem," she said, "was that no one had the time. It has to be someone's job to do it."

Today it is Ashley's job. She has been named part-time economic development coordinator for the one-year-old Newark Business Association, replacing Ron Baker.

Baker left the NBA for a full-time position in the broadcasting equipment field.

As coordinator, Ashley said her job is "to promote all businesses in the city" in the manner of a shopping mall manager.

The position is in four parts: organization, promotion, design and research.

Although the NBA has been in existence for one year, the organization aspects of the job continue. Ashley said it is important to bring together all elements of the community which have a stake in the viability of downtown Newark.

Those elements include city government and the University of Delaware.

"To attract new businesses," Ashley said, "you have to convince them there is an active organization which is doing things to promote downtown."

As far as promotion, Ashley is working towards a repeat of last year's highly successful Newark Night. She is also working toward establishing a theme for advertising to convince consumers that the district — much like a mall — is a single, unified shopping area.

Design is a wide area that includes everything from downtown architectural styles — which Ashley enjoys for the varied tone established during the last century — to simple clean up of windows and sidewalks for a more appealing appearance.

Research foreseen by Ashley would center on the mix of retail stores and office space which will be successful in the city.

Specifically, the new coordinator plans to begin working on a campaign to promote a new "Newark Shops" logo and to improve awareness of the vast amount of parking available in off-street lots.

Currently, Ashley is getting to know local business owners and managers. And her reception has been aided by the fact that she recently moved into the Kells Avenue home once occupied by beloved Newark resident Henrietta Wilson.

"I have had a big interest in downtown for so long," Ashley said, "but in the last three weeks I have learned so much.

"I don't want what we have to go away. It's rare. It's our small community college town, and people enjoy it."

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NEWS FILE

Meeting

Ogletown Road plans

A public meeting at which Delaware State Department of Transportation officials will discuss the proposed Ogletown Road interchange will be held Wednesday, March 25 in Gallaher Elementary School.

The meeting, hosted by the HTP Civic Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The association represents the communities of Hillside Heights, Tanglewood and Pilgrim Gardens.

County

Justice appointees

Two people appointed to New Castle County positions by County Executive Rita Justice have been endorsed by County Council.

Richard A. Hauge has been approved as county attorney and Valerie R. Watts has been approved as Planning Board chairman.

Hauge has been acting county attorney since November 1986, when he replaced Scott A. Green. Green left to become policy coordinator and legal counsel to Justice.

Watts is senior counsel for Delmarva Power & Light Co., and has been a county Planning Board member for six months.

Before moving to Delaware, Watts worked on the City of Baltimore zoning ordinances and advised the Regional Planning Council of Maryland.

She replaces former board chairman V. Eugene McCoy.

YWCA

Federal award

The YWCA of New Castle County has been awarded a certificate of special recognition from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for its efforts on behalf of the homeless.

The YWCA operates an emergency housing program in Wilmington. It shelters and provides training for women in need.

Presented in conjunction with the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, the award was signed by Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

INI

UN award

Independent Living Inc., the Wilmington-based program for handicapped adults, has been presented the United Nations' International Year of Shelter for the Homeless Award.

The program trains adults with physical, mental and psychological handicaps to live in residential settings.

In accepting the award, ILI Executive Director Susan A. Cycyk said the organization "will continue to work to fill the needs of these people to become independent, contributing members of society."

The program is funded in part through the New Castle County Department of Community Development and Housing. County Executive Rita Justice said ILI has "always proven to be a sound investment to promote the full potential of all New Castle County residents."

Nominations

Water Resources Award

The Water Resources Agency for New Castle County is accepting nominations for the 1987 Water Resources Award.

The purpose of the award is to recognize and honor individuals and organizations throughout New Castle County for their outstanding contributions toward the improvement of our water resources.

Presentation of awards will take place as part of the annual Water Day ceremonies on Tuesday, April 21 in the council chambers of the City-County Building in Wilmington. Send nominations to the Water Resources Agency, 2701 Capitol Trail, Newark, DE 19711.

Tips

Crime Stoppers

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the Dec. 30, 1986 shotgun robbery of Eddie's Market, 22nd Street, Wilmington.

A man entered the store about 5:20 p.m., pointed a sawed off shotgun at the clerk, took the cash and fled north on Spruce Street. The robber is described as a black male, 27 years old, 6 feet tall and about 150 pounds. He was wearing a three-quarter length coat over a gray hooded sweatshirt, and hid his face with a maroon scarf.

If you have information on the crime, call 1-800-TIP-3333. Callers do not have to reveal their names. Rewards are available.

SOIL/from 1a

The area where the Christina River and the Newark waterways drain into the Port of Wilmington is built up with sediment which increases the risk of floods, according to Emmons. Therefore, this area needs continual dredging.

Sediment is, by volume, the single greatest pollutant of our nation's surface water, according to the Soil Conservation District. It carries with it pesticides, phosphates and other chemical pollutants. Injurious to both game fish and shell fish, it can cover fish eggs and clog gills.

There is always a problem of erosion and saving the soil," says Dworsky, "but our concern is for the water and keeping the sediment out."

Degraded waters, problems with fish and fisheries, an increase in cost of water treatment and turmoil on the stream are some of the environmental costs due to sedimentation, says Dworsky.

"In Newark there are a number of running streams throughout the area that have been affected," he says. "We are also receiving sedimentation from Pennsylvania, particularly Chester County."

In terms of volume, the drinking water supply within the Christina Watershed has been affected by the sedimentation, according to Lynn Sprague, a state consultant. Where water used to be eight feet deep within the Smalley's Dam area it is now a shallow six inches because of build up, he says.

A construction site can lose fertile topsoil through erosion, and that can make it difficult to establish lawns and gardens. A number of residents along Pike Creek Road have mentioned the problem of mud in creeks and basements, and excessive sediment run-off. A resident in the West Riding area has pointed out an eroded stream which filled a neighbor's pond.

Dave Biloon of the New Castle County Department of Public Works sees "no major problem like the fear that Delaware is going to become an island" from the problem. From what he hears, the problem of erosion is more a function of who the constructor or developer is.

The Sediment and Erosion Law enacted in 1979 requires contractors to install features that would prevent erosion.

A new addition to the law, possibly to be passed this year, would fine offenders $50-$500, says Emmons. The penalty would be served as a summons and make the disregard of erosion procedures a criminal offense, he says.

"Right now the penalty may take up to two months to be activated, and in that time the problem may be corrected," explains Emmons. "This would make contractors notice and get right to it.

Contractors disobeying the law could soon, as well, be arrested on the spot, says Biloon.

Someone with the power of arrest would be sent out to the site and if the offenses are too great he would be sent to the Magistrate Court, he says. "These offenses would have to be extremely strong to call for arrest," says Sprigue.

"The problem with the program might be that we do not have enough people to monitor the sites, and some need more monitoring that others," says Biloon.

"A lot of the contractors' performances are less than expected," says Dworsky. Some reasons they may not follow the rules is haste in building, time and cost factors, weather, and individual reasons. "They (the constructors) see no rewards for themselves so it is low on their priority list," he says.

Some of the erosion procedures required of builders include land grading, bench terraces, subsurface drains, diversions, berms, storm sewers, grassed and paved waterways, temporary cover crops, netting and sediment basins.

'A lot of the contractors' performances are less than expected. They see no rewards...so it is low in their priority list.'

"When problems are not readily seen, it is hard to get noticed," says Biloon. "If a contractor is building on a five-acre piece of land where there are no creeks, the land is flat and there doesn't seem to be any need for procedures so it is hard to get results."

Part of the problem may be due to the fact that residential developments are not built as a single job, as are shopping centers and parking lots, says Biloon. "Building 50-100 houses takes years," he mentions. "In such a continuous project, it is difficult to regulate and keep up with procedures."

Another problem is that sediment controls have to be replaced and updated, and this is especially difficult in the winter months, explains Biloon. "If procedures are installed in November, things are good," continues Biloon, "but, when the workers go home for the winter, during the months of December through February, there are no earth-disturbing activities. This means there is no one to upkeep, repair and clean the erosion procedures.

"So when the workers come back in the spring, they have the problems that developed in January. If an inspector comes to the site in January, no one will be there to respond," he says.

The county wants to have a pre-construction meeting, before the actual construction, Emmons says. This way all the erosion and sediment features will be in place prior to the pre-construction meeting.

State education workshops, similar to one offered to contractors in 1980, which teach good erosion procedures and their maintenance, may be offered once again, says Biloon.

"Their purpose is to educate them on the needs for these procedures, and the result if none exist." Many attended the workshops, but they had to be discontinued due to a lack of funds.

Many contractors are following the procedures because they are concerned with their public image, says Sprague.

"Some do excellent jobs, and some do hardly anything," he says. "What we really want to do is have a general meeting of all the people involved with the business — builders, contractors, environmentalists, and state officials — and get down to what really are the acceptable standards."

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Above are some members of our IRA team. Left to right: Alice Hutchison, Jim Crowley, Francesca DiGuglielmo, Louann Eatough, Marie Forrest, Jan Powell, Ron Foster

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SCHOOLS

Craft sale will benefit Maclary ILC

Shirleen Reitz and Tracy Armstrong with crafts and antique lamp which will be sold to benefit the Maclary Elementary School Intensive Learning Center.

Shirleen Reitz is so pleased with the progress her developmentally delayed daughter Melissa has been making at the Maclary Intensive Learning Center in Chapel Hill that she wants to do a little something for the school. Like raise $30,000.

That's no typo.

Reitz, who lives in picturesque Lamatan northeast of Newark, will hold a "Spring Potpourri of Crafts" at her home April 2-4 in hopes of raising the money to purchase a full set of playground equipment for the school's handicapped children.

"All the private schools have huge benefits to raise large amounts of money," Reitz, a craftsperson by trade, said. "I want to start doing this kind of thing for the public schools."

Reitz believes the public schools need new infusions of money beyond the property taxes which now support them.

"They do not have enough money, the teachers are underpaid, the textbooks are old," she said. "Why can't the public do some of these things? They're our children."

So last year, after donating equipment for a Maclary classroom observation area, Reitz decided she wanted to "give something back" to the school in a larger way.

She began lining up area craftsmen to show and sell their wares, and purchased a beautiful antique lamp — valued at $950 — which will be sold by raffle.

As of last week, about 80 artisans had agreed to participate. Their wares include country collectibles, wreaths, folk art, porcelain dolls, dried and silk floral arrangements, Tiffany lamps and quilts.

There will also be pierced tin and copper, pottery, candles and cross-stitch.

Some of the work will be that of Reitz herself, a craftsman for two years whose work can be found at Myers Family Pharmacy in Polly Drummond Shopping Center, and in area Wassam's stores.

A private preview will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 2. The public sale will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

To reach the Reitz home, travel north of Corner Ketch Road from the Paper Mill Road intersection to Branch Road, then make a right. Make a left onto Flint Road, a right onto Quartz Mill Road then a left onto Ironwood Drive.

The Reitz home is at 10 Ironwood Dr., to the left and down a tree-lined hill.

For directions, raffle tickets or more information, call 239-2561 or 239-7122.

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SCHOOLS

A taste of the States

Panamanian students find high schools here much different than those at home

by Jeannette Picanza

For six Panamanian exchange students who visited Christiana High School recently, the typical class-to-class life in a typical American high school was found to be, well, a bit atypical.

The students were part of the Partners of the Americas exchange program during which 21 Panamanian teenagers visited Christina School District schools and lived with local families.

And the six — Yaribeth Quintero, 16, Ana Vasquez, 16,Annuchka Gonzalez, 15, Ileana Espinosa, 15, Lesly Aniel Miranda, 16, and Felix Antonio Mitre Chacon, 14 — found the visit quite instructive.

For one, they found a big difference between U.S. high school life of cramped lockers, teen-magazine inspired hairstyles and frantic lunchrooms and those of their homeland.

"We have none of this," said Espinosa, flicking extended fingers above her head in imitation of a punk hairstyle. "And none of the colors."

Though they did not sport any of the punk dos, the Panamanian teens blended in well with the American students in Frank Fiero's Spanish class at Christiana High.

Arriving in the United States on Feb. 10, the Panamanians were taken in by host families throughout the Newark area. "We have kids spread out in three high schools," said Fiero, who helped to organize the exchange. "Four in Glasgow High School, 11 in Newark and six in Christiana."

One of the first things the visitors noticed upon arrival was the weather. "When they first came, they never took off their snow coats," said one student, referring to the winter jackets the Panamanian group borrowed from their host brothers and sisters.

Many hosts took their chilled guests on the grand tour of East Coast cities, but sites within high schools proved equally as interesting, agreed the Panamanians.

For one, the couples that share lockers and are seen waiting for each other after class are an uncommon site in Panama. "There is no public display of affection," said student teacher Kim Fuckui.

Espinosa has been already allowed to go out on dates, but usually she said girls have to wait until they are out of high school to date.

Though they love to dance, school dances in Panamanian high schools are held in the afternoon, and only for graduation. "There are discos were we can dance at night,"said Miranda, "but you must be 18 to get in."

At parties, the boys are the only ones to drink, though they do not like to get drunk, said Miranda. "Girls are never seen dancing togethor like they do in America," he said. "We only dance in couples."

The multi-shaped pins portraying the images and names of various rock groups that dot the denim purse carried by Espinosa prove that the musical tastes of Panamanian and American teens are basically the same — Duran Duran, The Police, Cindy Lauper, Madonna, and Janet and Michael Jackson.

"Miami Vice" is the favorite TV show that they cannot get in Panama, said Espinosa, who swoons at the mention of Don Johnson. The Spanish language versions of "Hollywood Squares," "Dallas," "Hotel," "Magnum" and "Remington Steele" were among a list of favorites mentioned by the teens.

When the tube is off, basketball, football, soccer, reading, going to the ocean, writing letters, and eating are things the six do best.

Though they miss the naturally hot native foods of rice, roast beef, tacos,and pizza, the kids eat just as much junk food as teens in the States."We eat a lot more chocolate here," said Gonzalez. "Nestle's Crunch is cheaper."

Pointing to the jangling braclets on her wrists and the make up on her lips, Gonzales said that in her high school and many in Panama "there is none of this. We are only allowed to wear watches and no make up."

Studies are much harder in Pananma than in America, the students agreed. Studies in their high schools at home are based on the development of individual opinion rather than the study and memorization of written facts, they said. Therefore, textbooks are rarely used.

There are many students in the high schools of Panama, making it necessary to have a morning and an afternoon session. Because only a snack is offered in these sessions, Espinosa likes American lunch periods when she can both eat and "watch the cute boys."

Though they all became attached to their host families before heading back to their real families March 10, the Panamanians were split as to whether or not they would like to live in the U.S.

"America is very pressured and fast. Here people are always on time," said Miranda. "Panama is more laid back."

As a matter of fact, a typical Panamanian saying when one plans to meet with another is: "Is that 7 o'clock Panamanian time, or American time?"

SCHOOL FILE

'Grease'

Caravel Academy

Allison Hedges, who appeared in a recent television miniseries, will star in the Caravel A[illegible] production of "Grease" April 3-5.

Hedges performed in "George Washington II: The Forging of a Nation," and will soon be featured in a national Wendy's commercial.

She has appeared in previous Caravel productions of "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Also, she has performed with the Delaware Theatre Company, the Delaware Children's Theatre and the University of Delaware Summer Theatre Company.

In addition to her acting credits, Hedges is an honors student at Caravel. She is active in the Z Club, French Club, AFS and the Student Government Association.

Starring with Hedges in the Caravel production of "Grease" will by Danny Moore.

For ticket information, call 834-8938 weekdays.

Christiana

Teens at risk

A psychodrama presentation on teenagers at risk will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at Christiana High School.

Psychodrama has proved to be a successful means of helping parents and children work out their problems, according to officials at the Eugenia Hospital Outpatient Counseling Center.

The presentation is cosponsored by Eugenia Hospital and the Christiana High Citizens Advisory Committee.

Leading the psychodrama on March 26 will be Dr. Frank J. Fimiano, a member of the Eugenia Hospital staff.

IF YOU DRINK WINE, TURN TO PAGE 19

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Christina school board members Dr. James W. Kent and Dona B. Price report board meetings.

Christina District board members take to airwaves

The Christina School District Board of Education set policy for and oversees the operation of the expenditure of a $60 million budget. In a system that large, many things can become separated from the public.

In order to keep the public fully informed, two members of the Christina school board take to the airwaves twice a month to present detailed information about the board meetings.

The day of each board meeting, generally the second Tuesday of each month, board President Dr. James W. Kent broadcasts two previews of the agenda on WNRK. One is aired in the morning at 6:50 a.m., the other in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The day after the meeting, Wednesday, board member Dona B. Price broadcasts a synopsis of what happened at 3:30 p.m. The next morning, Thursday, at 6:50 a.m., Price presents another review of board happenings.

MS Readathon under way

Christina readers raise fund to fight crippling disease

Students in eight Christina School District elementary schools are participating in the national Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon this month.

During the event, students read extra books in their spare time and collect pledges for each book read. The money is used for research on MS, a chronic and often disabling disease of the central nervous system.

Participants are eligible for awards, including a $2,000 scholarship presented to the top reader-fund raiser in the nation.

In Delaware, the top three classes in each participating school will be awarded grants by the DuPont Co. Money is to be used in special class projects.

Christina schools in the MS Read-a-thon are: Bancroft, Christiana-Salem, Drew-Pyle, Gallaher, Maclary, McVey, Pulaski and Stubbs.

The program is endorsed by the U.S. Department of Education, the American Libraries Association and the Children's Book Council.

Last year in Delaware, 2,000 students read 30,000 books during the MS Read-a-thon. They raised $49,000 to combat MS.

For information or registration, call the MS Society at 571-9956 or 734-5471.

Washington 'Close Up'

Sterck School students to visit government leaders

Five high school students from the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired in Newark will spend a week in Washington, D.C. next month to learn first-hand how the government operates.

The students will be taking part in the Close Up Foundation's government studies program.

During their week in Washington April 5-11, they will attend seminars with Congressional leaders and meet with journalists, lobbyists, government officials and other political figures.

The Close Up Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that provides opportunities for students to learn about the governmental processes at close range.

More than 21,000 high school students and teachers will participate during the current school year.

The Sterck School students will be participating in the program with students from other state programs for the deaf, as well as with hearing students from North Carolina. Interpreters will be provided so the students can participate fully in all aspects of the program.

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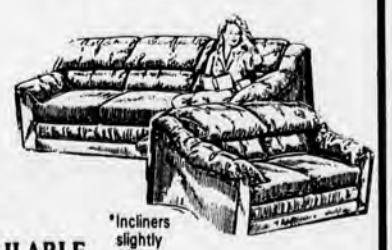

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SCHOOLS

Caravel

Auction planned

The first Caravel Academy auction, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Conference, will be held Saturday evening, March 21 at the school.

Available will be handcrafted items, merchandise, services, dinners and theater tickets donated by Caravel parents, staff and friends.

Featured will be flying lessons, dog grooming, a hand carved mallard decoy, a handmade wooden chest and various baked goods.

Preview time is 6:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2, with all proceeds to the Caravel PTC.

Caravel Academy is located at 2801 Del Laws Rd., Bear.

Career day

Drew-Pyle school

Career Day was held recently for sixth grade students at Drew-Pyle Elementary School.

Students were given an opportunity to learn about jobs in science and technology, outdoors, business and clerical, communications, service and the arts.

Presenters included: Vicki Beachell, James Hampton and Terry Kelly, all of ICI Americas; Glenda Puller of Puller Employment Agency; John Wilson of WSTW-FM; M.D. Cochran, insurance agent; Joe Simms of Simms Construction Co.; Keenan Zeno of Christina Cultural Arts Center; Fred Tate of the Wilmington police; and James Wilson of the Army National Guard and a music teacher at Drew-Pyle.

Another career awareness program at Drew-Pyle provides students daily activities in their fields of interest. Exploration of careers is tied into the students' regular course work.

Newark High

Music awards

The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble and Indoor Guard have been honored for their performances during recent competitive events.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lloyd H. Ross, received an outstanding rating Feb. 25 during the Cherry Hill (N.J.) West High School Jazz Festival. Special musicianship awards went to Chip Vagenas, Andy Barrett and Loren Barton.

Last week the group earned a superior rating in the Pennsauken (N.J.) Jazz Festival. It received an award for best trombone section, and individual awards went to Vagenas and Barton.

The Indoor Guard last week placed first in its division during the Abington (Pa.) High School Indoor Guard and Drill Show. Barbara Sadoff directed the unit.

St. Mark's

All-star fashions

The St. Mark's High School Blue-Gold All-Star Committee will hold a fashion show at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27.

The fashion show, to be held in the school auditorium, will benefit the state's mentally retarded citizens.

Tickets cost $1 and may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend.

The fashion show is the first in a series of events planned by St. Mark's, which hopes to raise $10,000 for the mentally retarded this year.

Other events scheduled include: a dance Saturday, March 28; a bake sale Tuesday, March 31; a faculty-student volleyball game Wednesday, April 1; a bake sale and lift-a-thon Thursday, April 2; and a dance Saturday, April 4.

Newark High

'Guest Artist' concert

Newark High School will host the first in its guest artist concerts Friday, March 20, with noted musician and Christina school board member Charles "Ed" Hockersmith conducting.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and will feature senior Jeff Gershman as tuba soloist. It will include performances by the jazz band, percussion ensemble, wind ensemble and symphonic band.

Tickets cost $2 and will be sold at the door.

DAR

Contest winners

Winners of an American History Month essay contest sponsored by the Delaware State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution through its Cooch's Bridge Chapter of Newark were named recently.

Students honored by the DAR for their work were Christopher Zistl, a sixth grader at Holy Angels School in Newark, and Stacey Hartnett, a seventh grader at St. Peter's School in New Castle.

The students were asked to write 1787-style letters to the editor explaining why the Constitution should be ratified.

Christiana

Teens at risk

A psychodrama presentation on teenagers at risk will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at Christiana High School.

Psychodrama has proved to be a successful means of helping parents and children work out their problems, according to officials at the Eugenia Hospital Outpatient Counseling Center.

The presentation is co-sponsored by Eugenia Hospital and the Christiana High Citizens Advisory Committee.

Leading the psychodrama on March 26 will be Dr. Frank J. Fimiano, a member of the Eugenia Hospital staff.

Sterck

PTA meeting

"Drug Identification for Parents" will be the topic of a meeting of the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired PTA at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 in the school auditorium.

A representative of the New Castle County police will be the guest speaker. A variety of drugs will be displayed and printed handouts about drugs will be available.

Also that night, Sterck School will hold its annual book fair.

Sterck School is located at 620 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark.

'Cinderella'

Dickinson High

"Cinderella," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be performed Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. both nights, with a special 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Tickets cost $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, and will be available at the door and in advance. For ticket information, call the school at 992-5500.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Teacher in Space to speak

Morgan to discuss future role of civilians in NASA programs

Barbara Morgan, the teacher who was the back-up to Christa McAuliffe for the ill-fated flight of the Space Shuttle "Challenger," will speak at the University of Delaware at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 20.

Morgan will discuss "The Future Role of the Civilian in Space" as part of the university Employee Relations Seminar series entitled "Looking Ahead: Human Resources into the 1990s."

The talk will be held in Clayton Hall on the university's north campus. It is free and open to the public.

Selected as the back-up candidate for the NASA Teacher in Space project in July 1985, Morgan trained with Christa McAuliffe at the Johnson Space Center from September 1985 to January 1986.

Since the Space Shuttle accident, Morgan has assumed the Teacher in Space duties. She is also the president of the Teacher in Space Foundation, an organization founded by the 114 state finalists in the project and dedicated to fostering the pioneer space-age spirit in American education.

From March to July 1986, Morgan worked with NASA, speaking to educational organizations throughout the country. She returned to her home school — McCall-Donnelly Elementary School in McCall, Idaho — this past fall to resume her teaching career.

Morgan began teaching in 1974 at the Arlee Elementary School on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Arlee, Mont. She taught remedial reading and math.

From 1975-78 she taught remedial reading and math at McCall-Donnelly, and from 1978-79 she taught English and science at Colegio Americano de Quito in Ecuador.

Since, Morgan has taught at McCall-Donnelly.

Morgan earned her bachelors degree with distinction from Stanford University, and gained her teaching credentials from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif.

Pianist John Easton will perform a tribute to composer Irving Berlin at 12:10 p.m. today in Bacchus Theatre of the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The concert is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Seminar

Health care education

A seminar on the "Legal Aspects of Health Care Education" will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in the A.I. duPont Institute, 1600 Rockland Rd., Wilmington.

Roseann S. Oliver, a registered nurse and lawyer, will lead the program. Topics include an introduction to the legal systems, liability of health care educators and examples of liability.

Cost is $40. For details or to register, call Sylvia Brocka in the University of Delaware's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 573-4400.

University

Neuroscience conference

The fifth annual Virginia Lee Franklin Memorial Neuroscience Conference will be held from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, March 21, in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

The keynote address, "The Neuroscience Nurse as Manager/The Future of Neuroscience Nursing," will be presented by Kathy A. Hausman.

Cost of the conference is $45, including conference materials, luncheon and refreshments. Fee for students is $20 on a space-available basis only.

For more information, contact Sylvia Brocka in the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 573-4400.

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UNIVERSITY

University announces art contest to celebrate bicentennial

Entries are being sought from undergraduate students in collegiate art departments and independent art schools in the 13 original states for an upcoming regional art competition, to be held in celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Entitled "Great Concepts of the U.S. Constitution," the competition is being organized by the University of Delaware, with the assistance of several Delaware agencies, and is endorsed by the Delaware Heritage Commission.

The competition seeks to portray many of the great concepts of the U.S. Constitution in visual art forms. It features a prize fund of more than $1,000, with a top award of $500.

Works jury-selected from slide entries this spring will be included in the exhibition set to open Oct. 11 at the University's Clayton Hall. An illustrated catalog will accompany the show.

Jurors for the competition are illustrator Bernard Fuchs of Connecticut, art historian-museum educator Diane Stillman of Maryland and designer John Massey of Illinois.

Fuch's medal-winning illustrations have appeared for several decades in numerous books and magazines, earning him a place in the Society of Illustrators Hall of Fame.

Stillman currently is director of education at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

For 25 years, Massey was chief administrator of the Container Corp. of America's "Great Ideas of Western Man," a series that combined art and philosophy and inspired the University's bicentennial project.

Two-dimensional media invited by the project include oil, acrylic, watercolor, prints, photographs and fibers, as well as various mixed and drawing media. Sculpture and ceramic entries also are invited but can be displayed only in photographic form.

Each participant may submit up to four entries in any style. Each entry is to portray any of the constitutional quotations supplied with entry materials. The quotations may be portrayed in terms of historical or contemporary scenes or individuals, or in terms of the abstracted emotions, struggles or benefits the quote suggests.

Entries must be postmarked by May 10. Complete entry materials are available from Patricia Kent, Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, telephone 451-8841.

CAMPUS FILE

Del Tech

Banking programs

Delaware Technical and Community College has scheduled information sessions on its bank training programs today, April 8 and April 15.

Today's sessions will begin at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the Wilmington campus. Those in April will be held at the same times, also on the Wilmington campus.

Del Tech offers a variety of programs: mail clerk, data entry operator, proof operator, general banking operations, collections trainee and charge back adjustor.

Some of the programs are free, and others cost less than $500. For details, call 571-5313.

Widener

Dean's list

Ten Newark students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1986 semester by Widener University.

Newarkers who attained an academic average of at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0 are: Cameron C. Brown of Cherokee Drive, Jeffrey S. Carter of Wilshire Lane, Edward J. Crather Jr. of Sandalwood Drive, Richard C. Landis of West Hanna Drive and John K. Lobley of Welwyn Road.

Also, James D. McVicker of Concord Bridge Place, JoAnne M. Misci of Piano Drive, Keith A. Peterson of Risa Court, Gerald F. Skelly of Robert Oakes Drive and Karen L. Wescott of Bass Court.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANN REUNBROUCK AND NICHOLAS PETER REUNBROUCK,
PETITIONERS,
TO
ANNEMARIE deVRIES and NICHOLAS PETER deVRIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anne Reunbrouck and Nicholas Peter Reunbrouck intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Annemarie deVries and Nicholas Peter deVries, respectively.

Ann Reunbrouck
individually and
as Guardian for
NICHOLAS PETER
REUNBROUCK.

Dated: 3-6-87
np 3/18-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Homer E. Crossan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Homer E. Crossan late of 810 Doe Run Newark, Del., deceased, were duly granted unto Frederica H. Crossan & Zelma C. Robinson on the twenty-fourth day of February A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrices on or before the twenty-fourth day of August A.D. 1987, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address:
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Frederica H. Crossan
and Zelma C. Robinson
Executrices

np 3/18-3

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KAY W. RICHARD
PETITIONER(S)
TO
KAY ELLEN WHITTLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kay W. Rickard intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kay Ellen Whittle.

Kay W. Rickard
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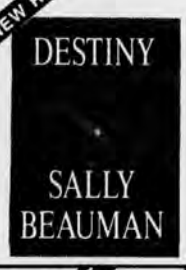
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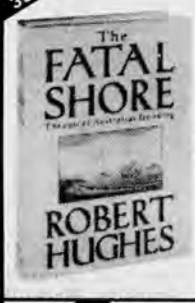
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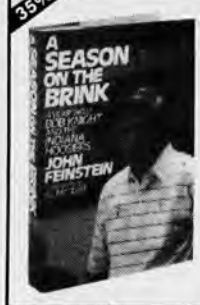
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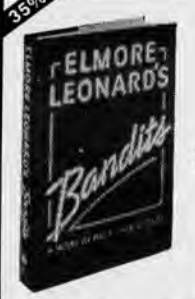
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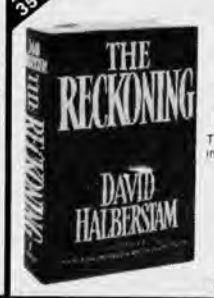
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UNIVERSITY

Engineering Dean Pipes recognized

Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Delaware, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

Pipes joins two other members of the Delaware faculty who have achieved the honor: Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Pigford, University Research Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Robert M. White, academy president, made the announcement of Pipes' election, along with 81 fellow engineers, including Alexander F. Giacco, chairman and chief executive office of Hercules Inc.

In a letter to Pipes welcoming him to membership, White said he looked forward to working with the dean "to advance the health of the engineering and technological enterprise in our nation."

Membership honors those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice, including significant contributions to the literature of engineering" or those who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishment in new and developing fields of technology."

Pipes was cited for his "interdisciplinary leadership in composite materials research and for development of an exemplary model of University, industrial and governmental interactions in research and education."

Total U.S. membership in the academy now totals 1,353, with 117 foreign associates.

In 1974, Pipes joined the University of Delaware faculty and helped found the College of Engineering's Center for Composite Materials — a model program of university/industry cooperation. Pipes, a professor of mechanical engineering, served as director of the center from 1978 until his appointment as dean in 1985.

That same year, the National Science Foundation named the University one of the first six National Engineering Research Centers, granting $7.5 million over five years to establish the National Engineering Research Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering.

The author or coauthor of five books on composite materials and numerous scholarly articles, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, two master's degrees from Princeton University and a doctorate from the University of Texas.

A member of the editorial boards of three journals — Polymer Composites, Reinforced Plastics and Composites and the International Journal of Composite Structures, Pipes is a member of the National Research Council's Panel for Materials Science. He is active in several professional societies, including the American Society for Composites, the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Pipes has won several national and international awards, including the Gustus L. Larson award of the mechanical engineering honorary Pi Tau Sigma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, for outstanding achievement, and the Chaire Francqui, the highest award in Belgium presented to distinguished visiting faculty scholars.

Trees donated to university garden

Two new specimen trees have been donated by the Delaware Association of Nurserymen to the Emily B. Clark Garden located in front of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware.

The Clark Garden is a small showcase garden open to the public and used for teaching undergraduate horticulture students. It contains a collection of flowering shrubs, trees, small evergreens, perennial flowers, groundcovers and rock garden plants suitable for use in Delaware home gardens.

The trees were donated in honor of two retired extension specialists — Dr. Charles Dunham of Odessa and Robert Stevens of Rising Sun, Md. Dunham and Stevens were involved in the founding of the Delaware Association of Nurserymen.

Last fall they became the first members of the DAN Hall of Fame. The two honorees were allowed to select the type of plant to be donated to the university.

Stevens chose to sourwood, a small ornamental tree that produces flowers in late summer and scarlet fall foliage.

This tree has already been planted. Later in the spring, a copper beech selected by Charles Dunham will be planted. The copper beech is a large majestic tree that can grow up to 100 feet tall.

Carrier of the Month

Peter Roybal

Peter Roybal of Fairfield has been named the Carrier of the Month for January by the NewArk Post.

It is on account of Peter's efforts in Williamsburg Village, Elan and Blair Village that Newarkers have been getting outstanding delivery service. Peter has served those areas for the past year.

Besides his duties as a NewArk Post carrier, Peter, who is 12, keeps busy in activities at the Tatnall School where he is in the seventh grade. Peter is a member of the school's audio visual club which records concerts and sets lighting for plays and other stage productions. His hobbies include swimming and computers, which will help him in his ambition to work with computers someday.

Peter lives at 819 N. Country Club Drive in Fairfield. His parents are Ann and Al Roybal.

For being named Carrier of the Month, Peter wins a $25 gift certificate to Toys R Us, a $25 gift certificate to Chi Chi's Restaurant and a NewArk Post jacket.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Memberships

U.D. outdoor pool

Memberships to the University of Delaware outdoor pool for the 1987 season will be available beginning Tuesday, April 28, at the Ice Arena on South College Avenue.

Cost of memberships will be $100 for the first four members of a family, plus $5 for each additional member. Individual memberships, available to those 16 years of age or older, will cost $50.

Memberships are good from May 31 to Labor day. Facilities include a 50-meter Olympic size pool, showers, coil lockers and picnic area. Swim lessons are offered to pool members for an additional fee.

Memberships may be purchased, on a first-come, first-served basis from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Conference

Business ethics

"Business Ethics and Insider Trading" will be explored at the University of Delaware's 10th annual Student-Business Executive Conference on Friday, March 20, on the campus.

Harvey Pitt, former general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission and an expert in securities litigation, will give the opening address. His comments will provide a focus for group discussions among students, faculty and business executives.

Sponsored by the College of Business and Econornics and the Business Students Association, the conference is designed to bring students together with middle- and upper-level management personnel to discuss topics of mutual interest.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Norman Bowie, professor of philosophy and director of the University's Center for the Study of Values.

Previous conferences have been highly successful in terms of business and executive interest and student involvement. Students choose the discussion topic and share responsibility for organizing and running the conference.

To insure meaningful interaction within the discussion groups, the conference is limited to about 150 students. Preference is given to junior and senior business and economics majors and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact the dean's office in the College of Business and Economics, telephone 451-2551.

4-H FOR YOUTH FOR AMERICA

Astronomy

Mt. Cuba course

A course in modern astronomy — covering what you can see from your backyard to the frontiers of the field — will be held this spring at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory.

Beginning March 31, Dr. Emil Volcheck of the Mt. Cuba staff will lead six one-hour sessions during which participants will have the use of the planetarium, view slides and see computer animated movies.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 31 and April 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16. Cost is $30, and the course is limited to the first 30 registrants.

To enroll call 654-6407, or send a check and your name, address and telephone number to: Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, P.O. Box 3915, Greenville, DE 19807. The facility is located on Hillside Mill Road in Greenville.

25th

Zeta Amicae

The 25th anniversary of Zeta Amicae of Wilmington will be celebrated Saturday, March 21, according to President Mary D. Jones of Robscott Manor.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. in St. Anthony's Ballad Room, 10th and Scott streets, Wilmington. It will feature fashions from the 1960s through the 1980s presented by Jo Ann Ingram.

Donation is $12.50. Call 738-6698.

'Newark Banks'

Newark Historical Society

Frank Morris of the Delaware Bankers' Association will speak on "The Newark Trust Company and the Newark Banks" during a meeting of the Newark Historical Society on Wednesday, March 18.

The meeting will be held in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Racing

Blackbird quarter midgets

The Blackbird Quarter Midget Race Club for youths ages 5-15 will hold its second annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 20 in the New Castle Moose Lodge, 621 S. duPont Highway, New Castle.

Walt Chernokal, a racing columnist, will be the master of ceremonies.

Seminar

Camera Club

The Delaware Camera Club will sponsor an all-day seminar on nature photography on Saturday, March 21 at the Academy of Medicine, Lovering Avenue and Union Street, Wilmington.

Speakers Dr. George Nieske and Dr. Owen Santer, both of Massachusetts, will discuss equipment, lighting and composition for scenics and close-ups shots.

Classes

Tennis anyone?

Registration for spring tennis classes is now being accepted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

There will be two sessions of classes, one from April 13 to May 9 and the other from May 18 to June 15. The cost is $14 for city residents and $16 for non-residents.

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

In addition to the classes, the Department is offering four National Tennis Rating Program clinics designed to help players determine their levels of ability.

Clinics will be held at Barksdale Park, and a $2 registration fee payable at the site is required. Clinics are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, April 4, 9-10:30 a.m., adults.

Saturday, April 4, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., youths.

Tuesday, April 7, 6:30-8 p.m., adults.

Saturday, May 9, 1-3 p.m., youths and adults.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Mary Ellen Piel, manager of Swift Pools, skims display pool with a leaf net Sunday.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, March 20

9 a.m., AARP tax aid; bowling at Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players.

Monday, March 23

10 a.m., crocheting instruction; knitting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., canasta; Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, March 24

9 a.m., trip to Baltimore Inner Harbor; bowling at Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., listening strategies class.
10 a.m., Bible study; enjoyment bridge.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Have You Really Seen Wilmington?" with Glen Barbara, a retired chemist; 500.

Wednesday, March 25

9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class; needlepoint.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, March 26

9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., Choral Group; discussion; Blue Cross representative; legal aid.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge; membership meeting.
1:30 p.m., dancing; Scrabble.

Friday, March 27

9 a.m., AARP tax aid; bowling at Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players.

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COMMUNITY

'Sailobration'

Power Squadron

"Sailobration '87," a program by film maker John Biddle that features footage of the recently completed America's Cup races, will be presented Saturday, March 21 at Glasgow High School by the Northeast River Power Squadron.

The program will also include films on the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty, sailboards and the 1986 Chicago-Mackinac race for 61-foot class yachts.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program cost $5 per person, and are available at B & B Ticketron or by calling 834-4492, (301) 287-2864 or (215) 255-4787.

Proceeds benefit the Northeast River Power Squadron, a local chapter of the United States Power Squadrons.

The chapter is dedicated to promoting boating safety through education. It conducts classes twice each year at Newark High School and maintains a year around public awareness program.

Top teens

Newark Lions

The Newark Lions Club is seeking nominations for its annual Newark Teenager of the Year awards.

The awards, $150 each, go to one male and one female student living in the Newark area.

Candidates will be judged on general behavior, academic standing, activities in school and in the community, and special accomplishments or abilities.

Candidates must live within the Newark Zip Code areas of 19702, 19711, 19713 or 19715. They must also live within the state line.

Nominations are due by midnight Wednesday, April 1. For additional information or copies of the nomination forms, contact Newark Lion William Bohning at 731-5134.

Eyeglasses

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club is collecting used eyeglasses as part of an ongoing campaign to assist the needy.

The glasses are recycled and provided to people who otherwise could not afford them.

Collection boxes have been placed at the Delaware Trust Co. branch at Peoples Plaza Shopping Center and at the Glass Kitchen restaurant on U.S. 40.

Easter candy

Newark Lions

The Newark Lions Club is holding its annual Easter candy sale.

The sale features candy eggs, rabbits and jelly beans made by the LeRoi Candy Co. Proceeds benefit community projects.

Candy ordered prior to Tuesday, March 17 will be delivered by April 8. To place orders, call 731-1487, 731-1972 or 731-4865.

YMCA

Reading bus trip

The Western Branch YMCA will sponsor a bus trip to the Reading, Pa. factory outlets on Thursday, April 2.

The bus will leave the branch at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Cost is $12 per person. To register, visit the YMCA at 2600 Kirkwood Highway.

CPR

YWCA classes

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class will be held Monday, May 4 at the Newark Center YWCA.

The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is $19 for YWCA members and $24 for non-members. To register, call 368-9173.

Girl Scouts from Troop 480 display sample of dolls they made to present new babies born March 12 — the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting — at Christiana Hospital. The girls made 23 dolls. Pictured with nurses Frances Taylor and Ruth Osborn are scouts Christine Julian, Emily Winig, Erin Jones, Elizabeth Fogler, Leslie Crandall, Theresa Hubiak and Kristen Kane.

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COMMUNITY

Herbalists

Newark meeting

A talk "Herbs With Confidence" will be presented by Bertha Reppert, an author and lecturer from Mechanicsburg, Pa., during a meeting of the Delaware Herbalists on Tuesday, March 24 in Newark.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Newark New Century Club, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. The cost is $3, payable at the door.

Reunion

Newark '67

The Newark High School Class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, May 23 in the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

The reunion, to which members of the classes of 1966 and 1968 have also been invited, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It will include a cash bar and cold buffet, which will be served at 10:30 p.m.

Music will be by the Golden Touch band.

Cost is $12 per person, and reservations are due before April 15. Call Gail Martin Botluck at 368-0518 or Denny Wilder Schwartz at 453-0162.

Winterthur

Volunteer guides

Spring arrives soon in all its glory at Winterthur Museum and Gardens, and with it comes the need for part-time garden guides to share with visitors the horticultural splendor of the museum's 200-acre grounds.

Beginning March 30, Winterthur will train a new class of guides to conduct garden tram tours. Training, through lectures and reading materials, focuses on garden design, garden history, and plants.

An introduction to Winterthur's history and all phases of its operations is included in training. Plant studies, lectures, and trips to local gardens are part of the on-going study program.

Guides should hold a bachelors degree or equivalent, and have some training or a strong interest in horticulture as well as an ability to speak before groups. A valid driver's license is required.

Workdays vary, Tuesday through Friday, with some weekend work required. Guides are needed during garden tour season, April through October, with flexibility in July and August.

Deadline for resume and application request is Monday, March 23. For more information or applications contact the Human Resources Manager, Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Winterthur, Delaware 19735.

Discussion

Caring for Elderly

An open discussion of concerns by the Families Caring for Elderly organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave.

The program, sponsored by the church and Delaware Cooperative Extension, is open to the public.

Children

Volunteers needed

Volunteers with sincere interest in the welfare of children and a willingness to share of themselves are being sought by the State Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families.

Volunteer positions to be filled include caring drivers, data entry operators, special friends, case aides, clerical aides and co-leaders for independent living skills.

For information, call the Department's Volunteer Services office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 571-6435.

Scholarship

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club has announced that it is accepting applications from Glasgow High School students for its third annual $500 scholarship award.

To qualify for the Glasgow Lions scholarship, students must be residents of the Glasgow area, maintain B averages and be civic-minded, trustworthy, self-disciplined.

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

Classes

Scottish dance

A series of classes in Scottish country dancing is being offered Monday nights at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue.

The classes, which will continue through May 18, are sponsored by the Delaware Valley Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. There is a basic class for beginning dancers, as well as a class for more experienced dancers. Soft-soled shoes should be worn for dancing.

Call Margaret Sarner at 453-1290 or 366-2898 for more information.

Reunion

Glasgow '77

The Glasgow High School Class of 1977 is planning a 10-year renunion to be held Sept. 19. For information, contact Luisa at 834-3026.

Birds

Delaware Museum

"Dramatic Journey," an exhibit on bird migration, will be featured through May 4 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

The exhibit includes photographs, bird specimens and three dimensional displays that depict the dramatic journey birds undertake when they migrate.

It highlights information on why birds migrate, how they navigate and the dangers they encounter during migration.

The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for senior citizens, students and children. Youths under 6 are admitted free.

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'Julie' set is superb

by Nancy Turner

"Miss Julie," written and set in the late 1880's by August Strindberg, is a timeless story about the struggle for dominance between two unlikley lovers who have been brought together by the transgression of a one-night affair.

Professional actress and University of Delaware faculty member Dr. Karen Higgins Hurley directed and wrote the University Theatre's adaptation of this classic Swedish drama, which has been considered over time to be the prototype of the one-act format for plays.

According to Hurley, "The thematic element this production stresses is the contrast of opposites and the paths they take as they approach and transform into one another and then extricate themselves and move away."

Joseph Sherrier played the opportunistic valet who having already directed affections toward a gentle house maid, Kristin, played by Sheila A. Hart, dares to entrap the daughter of his aristocratic employer, Miss Julie, played by Nicole Marie Williams, in a web of social conflict built partly from her own uncontrolled passion.

Joseph Sherrier and Sheila Hart in "Miss Julie."

The performers were all pleasing and energetic and must be commended for their skills in meeting the challenge of this script's lengthy dialogue. Their use of props and stage movement was finely tuned and natural, effectively drawing the audience into the scene.

While the strengths of this Strindberg play rely on rich symbolism, the strengths of the University Theatre's interpretation of "Miss Julie" was to be found in the sensual appeal of the set. The superb technical planning of sparkling amber lighting, singing birds, and the highly aromatic fragrance of lilac blossoms were soothingly hypnotic.

When combined with the ivy-laced stone walls of the three-quarter stage manor house, plain Swedish kitchen furnishings, and the dancing and costumes of lively youths of the Midsummer Eve Festival celebration, the tranquil and convincingly safe mood of the set clearly provided an atmosphere capable of accentuating the tempestuous conflicts among the players.

The delightful dancers of the play were Brian Highhouse, Bill Aquilino, Pamela Friedland, Susan Kloster, Kristin Rehberg and fiddler, Stephen Kadlecek. The lovely costumes were designed by Cheryl Perkins.

"Miss Julie" will be presented again the Hartshorn Theatre March 19-21. Tickets may be purchased by calling 451-2204.

Symphony Constitution Ball draws near

The Newark Symphony Society and the City of Newark will hold a Constitution Ball at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at the Newark Country Club, West Main Street.

The Dover Country Dancers will lead the guests in the Grand Promenade, and will also present several 18th century dances during the evening.

Carrying out the theme of the Constitution Ball will be five couples wearing Federal period dress who will represent the Delaware signers and their wives. They are Helen and Charles White (the Richard Bassetts), Dorothy and Neil Keihm (the Gunning Bedfords), Helen and Paul Vance (the Jacob Brooms), Helen and Conrad Campbell (the John Dickinsons) and Gail and Joseph Griskowitz (the George Reeds).

Others who will be wearing 18th century dress are Helen Parker, chairman of the Ball; Dorothy Borcherdt, hostess at the Ball; Phil Toman, master of ceremonies; Marilyn Minster, president of the Newark Symphony Society; and Roman Pawlowski, director of the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

The ballroom will be decorated by Lee Florance. Music for dancing during the evening will be provided by The Serenaders.

At 10 p.m. an 18th century repast will be served while a small group of Newark Symphony Orchestra members plays. The buffet table will be set in the Philadelphia style and will feature 18th century cuisine. As was customary, tables for card games and informal seating will be scattered throughout the ballroom. There will be a cash bar.

Dress is formal or period costume. Tickets are $35 per person and can be reserved by calling 737-7207 or 737-7543. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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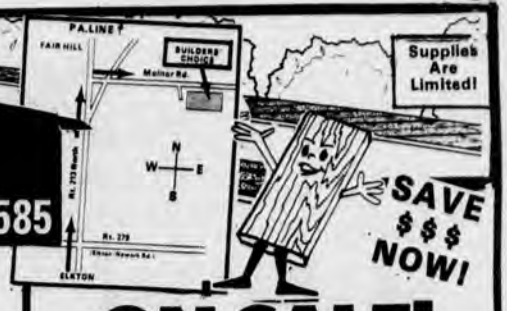

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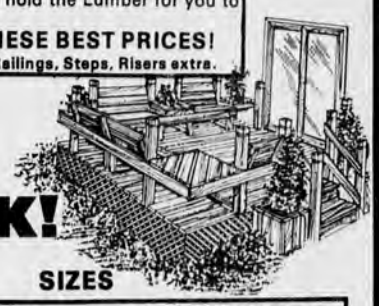

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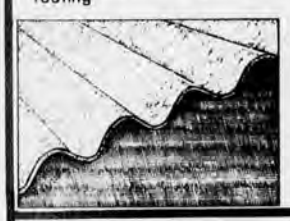

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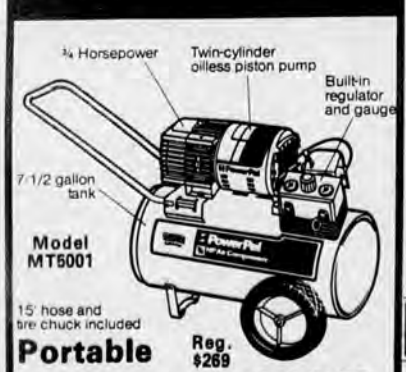

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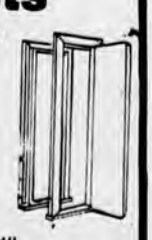

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ed Hockersmith pens U.S. Army bicentennial march

Charles "Ed" Hockersmith is composing a bicentennial march and will conduct the Newark High School band Friday night at the school.

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman

Charles E. (Ed) Hockersmith is well known in this community for many reasons. He was a librarian with the former Newark School District for many years. Now he is in charge of libraries for Cecil Community College, plus he is a member of the Christina Board of Education. "That's nice," you may think, "but what is he doing in 'The Arts'?"

Ed does have another side, the side of composer and conductor. There is news about both roles this week and that is why, dear reader, he is in "The Arts!"

Let us turn our attention to the composer side first. He does have many compositions to his credit but the news is that he is writing the Bicentennial March, helping to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. That, in any composer's hat, is quite a feather!

Much attention is being given to our bicentennial celebration in Delaware and around the country. Here in Newark an impressive celebration is underway as you have read in the pages of this newspaper. To be asked to write the march to be performed by the 287th Army Band, well, Ed is proud, and the rest of us who know him are awaiting news of the completion of the opus.

Having this honor bestowed upon him didn't just happen; he earned the privilege of being asked. Ed began his music studies in his home town of Shippensburg, Pa. The public schools of Shippensburg served as his first opportunity to take up an instrument and to begin a career that would carry him to being bandmaster and commander of the band of the Delaware Army National Guard.

After graduation from high school, where he was president of the chorus — oh yes, he sings well too — he entered the Army as a tuba player. He went to the United States School of Music in Little Creek, Va. and served with the 327th Army Band at Edgewood, Md., and with the 264th Army of the Pacific Band at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

While in Hawaii, Ed studied composition and conducting with George Barati, conductor of the Honolulu Symphony. When he completed his active duty he returned to earn his baccalaureate degree at Shippensburg University and to do graduate work at the University of Delaware.

The man who will compose our Bicentennial March has played with many groups including the Potomac Symphony Orchestra, the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, the Delaware Symphony Repertoire Orchestra, the Phil Young Orchestra and our own Newark Symphony Orchestra. Various brass ensembles have also occupied some of his time. He has, as you might expect, composed and arranged music for many years.

Now, about his other side, the conductor. That will be very easy for me to write about. All I really have to do is to tell you that if you want to see Ed conduct, come to the Newark High School Band Concert this Friday evening in the Newark High School Auditorium. The school is located on East Delaware Avenue in Newark, near the intersection with Library Avenue.

On Friday he will be guest conductor of the multi-award winning Newark Yellowjacket Band. Lloyd H. Ross, music director of the Newark High Band, is very excited about having Ed Hockersmith as guest conductor. "It will give my students a wonderful opportunity to work with a real pro, a man who understands bands and band music," commented Ross.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Show

Up With People

Up With People, with a 110-member cast representing 20 countries, will perform March 22-23 at St. Mark's High School near Newark.

"Beat of the Future" will be the theme of the show, to be staged at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22 and Monday, March 23.

Tickets cost $7 in advance and $8 at the door for the general public, and $4 in advance and $5 at the door for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at St. Mark's High School, B and B Tickettown, Delaware Trust's Capitol Trail and Newark branches and the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center.

The performances are part of the state's bicentennial celebration.

Youths 18-25 who are interested in joining Up With People are invited to attend interview sessions following the Monday night performance. Sessions will begin at 9:45 p.m.

For more information about the organization, write: Up With People, 3103 N. Campbell Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Demers

Scholarship award

Robert L. Demers of New Castle has been named the winner of the Austrian American Society music scholarship to attend the summer academy of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Demers was chosen from 11 candidates who performed at an audition March 1 in the Wilmington Music School. The second place winner was James Edward Pierce of Middletown and the third place winner was Jonathan Wallenberger of Wilmington.

Demers, a bass, is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He is a student of Dan Pressley and is coached by Dr. Nancy Pressley.

Premiere

Sunday Opera

The world premiere recording of Karl Goldmark's opera "Die Konigin von Saba" will be presented this Sunday at 1 p.m. The opera is part of the Sunday Opera series on WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial, listener supported public radio in Delaware.

In the cast of the four act opera are Sandor Solyom-Nagy as King Solomon; Jozsef Ggegor, the high priest; Veronika Kincses, Salamith; Siegfried Jerusalem, Assad; Lajos Miller, Baal-Hanan; Klara Takacs, The Queen of Sheba; Magda Kalmar, Astaroth and Laszlo Polgar as the temple watchman. The Hungarian State Opera Chorus and Orchestra are under the baton of Adam Fischer.

The rarely heard, but once very popular, opera draws its name from the Biblical reference of the visit of the Queen of Sheeba to the court of Solomon in the Book of Kings, approximately the 7th century B.C. The story is also found in the Koran.

The libretto by S.H. Mosenthal goes from the scripture to a full blown tale of carnal and pure love, well suited to the romantic music of Karl Goldmark.

The opera will be performed in the original language, German.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theatre

• "Miss Julie," the classic drama by August Strindberg, will be presented March 19-21 by University Theatre in the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Building. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost $2.50 to $4.50 on Thursday and $3 to $5 on Friday and Saturday. Call 451-2204 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays for reservations.

• "Eleemosynary," the new American play by Lee Blessing, will be presented March 19-April 4 by the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. The play tells the story of the search for understanding between three generations of women, and of a family's need to show compassion. Directed by Jamie Brown, "Eleemosynary" will feature Anna Minot, Marion McCorry and Judith Klein. Tickets cost $12 for previews and matinees, $15 for weeknight and twilight performances, and $17 for weekend evening performances. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. March 19-21, 24-28 and 31, and April 1-4. Matinees will be held at 2 p.m. March 22, 28 and 29, and a twilight performance is scheduled at 4 p.m. April 4. For reservations, call 594-1100.

• The American Dancemachine, the dance company which specializes in recreating dances from Broadway musicals, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The program includes numbers from "Carousel," "George M," "The Boy Friend," "Over Here," "Half a Sixpence," "Brigadoon," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Tickets cost $8 for the general public, $3 for University students, and may be purchased at the Mitchell Hall box office.

• "Step on a Crack" by Susan Zeder is the Wilmington Drama League's spring children's theater production. It will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the Drama League building on Lea Boulevard in Wilmington. Susan Gray directs the upbeat production, which deals with the problems of remarriage from a child's point of view. Featured in the cast are Rachel Raffauf, Dan Harkins, Beth Rogers, Patty Cannon, Michael Jones and Ellen Hatton. Tickets cost $2.50. Call 655-4982.

• "Grease," featuring Allison Hedges, will be staged April 3-5 by Caravel Academy. Hedges appeared in the television miniseries "George Washington: The Forging of a Nation" and will soon be featured in a national Wendy's commercial. For ticket information, call 834-8938.

Music

• The Newark Symphony Orchestra will present the third concert of the 1986-87 series at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22 in the Dover Central Middle School auditorium. Tickets cost $4 and will be available at the door. The program will include works by Tschaikovski, Mozart and Schumann. There will be special performances by winners of the NSO Young Musician Competition, Susan Clelland and Carmelina D'Arro.

• The Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Tickets are free, and are available from the Mitchell Hall box office.

• Violinist Stephanie Chase will join the Delaware Symphony Orchestra for classical concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 19-21, in the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. For ticket information, call 656-7374.

• Up With People will perform a show entitled "Beat of the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, March 22 and 23, at St. Mark's High School near Newark. Tickets cost $7 in advance and $8 at the door for the general public, and $4 in advance and $5 at the door for students and senior citizens. They are available at St. Mark's High, the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center, Delaware Trust Co.'s Newark and Capitol Trail branches and B and B Tickettown.

• The Del 'Arte wind quintet will perform a spring concert in Newark at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26 in the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The concert is free.

• Japanese soprano Taeko Fujii will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at the Hagley Museum near Wilmington. The performance is sponsored by OperaDelaware. Tickets cost $15. Call 658-8063.

• The First State Symphonic Band, directed by Lloyd Ross, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in Dickinson High School on Milltown Road. The concert will feature trumpet soloist Barbara Sauer Prugh in two selections, "Ode for Trumpet" by Reed and "The Concerto for Trumpet" by Arutunian. Other selections performed by the band will include "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, "The Cowboys" by Williams and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Tickets cost $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door.

• Cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Emanuel Ax will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

Art exhibitions

• Charlu Schilling, a local artist and art educator, is presenting a one-person show of fine watercolors through month of March in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The works range from landscapes to still life, and can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Ruth Ann Clark of the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts in Wilmington will display photographs at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through April 4. Her works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• "The Inside Story," a book arts exhibition created by University of Delaware students, will be featured at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., through March 26. The exhibition will feature books produced with woodblock, silkscreen, etching, hand coloring, photography and computer imaging.

The American Dancemachine will perform hit dance numbers from Broadway musicals at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Tickets may be purchased at the Mitchell Hall box office.

THE GRAPEVINE
by Ed Miller

March 18th, 1987

American wineries may be famous for their mammoth fermenting vats of clean stainless steel, but increasingly, the premium and boutique wineries are going back to oak, fermenting and then aging some of their wines in oak barrels.

*****

Chardonnay, especially, has long had an affinity to oak. French vintners were fermenting in oak barrels long ago; American vintners started experimenting as early as the 1950s.

*****

Because every crop is different, winemakers are always rethinking and revising their vinification methods and "style." Oak is one of the variables.

*****

Many winemakers prefer French oak from Nevers and Limousin to American oak, considering it more harmonious with the character of the Chardonnay grape.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Register to vote

If you want to vote in the Newark city election April 14, be sure you are registered.

The city has a dual registration system, in which voters who are enrolled to cast ballots in state and national elections are not automatically registered for city elections.

Voter registration is open through Saturday. City residents can register at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., weekdays during regular office hours.

Also, special registration sessions will be held tonight and Thursday night and all day Saturday. All sessions will be held at the Newark Municipal Building.

There will be races in two of the three districts, with Hal Godwin and Anita Puglisi facing off in the First and Orville Clark and Allen Smith battling in the Fourth.

Incumbent Louise Brothers is unopposed in the Second.

Newark High No. 1!

Throughout the 1986-87 high school basketball season, the Newark High School team played Goliath to ever so many Davids.

The Yellowjackets were preseason favorites to win Blue Hen Conference Flight A, and were generally seen predestined to top that off with their second state championship in two years.

To be sure, they had plenty of talent. But there is nothing quite so difficult to deal with as great expectations.

And for a while it appeared the 'Jackets would have a dickens of a time living up to the glamorous billing, especially after falling to Flight B champion Claymont High in the Blue Hen Conference title unification bout.

But in the long run, early season defeats at the hands of East Coast powers and the late season loss to Claymont seemed to help rather than hinder Newark. The team was tempered by the heat of tough competition.

That background girded the 'Jackets for the state high school tournament, and enabled the team to capture the Delaware state championship with a rousing defeat of Woodbridge High on Saturday at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

What made Newark so interesting this year was that although the team possessed stunning talent, the players showed great unselfishness in accepting roles which best suited the unit as a whole.

There was the dash-and-brass of freshman sensation Devon Chambers, the total dedication of Craig Callahan and the pace-setting backcourt play of Aaron Gosa.

It was not easy wearing the mantel of Goliath, but Newark bore the burden well. The 'Jackets are truly fine champions who have brought much pleasure to local basketball fans this season.

Prudent land-use planning essential

by William A. Oberle Jr.

One of the most crucial issues facing all of Delaware today is the absence of prudent land-use planning. For years, many local commercial residential development decisions were based on local government's quest for revenue, instead of sound principals designed to promote orderly growth and expansion.

In many cases, country, city and state-provided infrastructure simply has not been able to keep up with the rapid construction of residential and commercial concerns. Crowded highways, over-burdened schools and a threatened environment are the harvest of this single-minded effort on the part of local government.

Short of declaring an all moratorium on further development, there are a few proposals that require further consideration.

Communities like Dewey Beach are now in the process of developing their own land use plan, or a blueprint for future growth within the municipalities. At the county level, Sussex leads the way in the development of a county-wide land use plan.

Though not yet adopted, it represents the kind of forward thinking which will allow for orderly growth instead of rampant development. Such a plan should be coupled with open communication between the state and smaller municipalities within the county.

But the kind of planning described above is useless unless it is followed. Each government must be willing to coordinate with the planners to ensure a plan which will address the economic and environmental issues facing Delaware.

Last year, I introduced House Bill 556 and intend to introduce a modified version during this 134th General Assembly. This proposal will provide for a statewide land use planning agency. The sole task of this organization will be to focus on proposed development from a statewide perspective.

It will, in essence, try to make some sense out of what is built where, and whether the service available, such as roads, schools and fire service, can absorb the additional burden. I believe this process will allow for an objective review of land development proposals with "quality of life" the end result.

Tied to all this is the need for the state to lend assistance to local governments in the area of revenue streams to these governments. So long as local governments rely solely on property taxes as a process of generating revenue, the "build or bust" syndrome will continue.

To begin this mechanism, this year I proposed HB 31. Using New Castle County as an example, this measure would provide for between $7 and $9 million dollars for the country simply by giving part of a current state property transfer tax back to local governments. No additional burden would be placed on the taxpayer by this proposal.

To ignore these proposals is to invite disaster. The result of unchecked planning would be bottlenecked highways, crowded schools and a lowering of that quality of life which had once been the goal. If the statewide planners agree on a land use plan, thre will be no need to impose moratoriums on growth. While these moratoriums may have ready appeal to those who wish to halt unrestrained development, such action is not a feasible long term solution. Growth is inevitable but orderly growth is the goal.

I am committed to fighting unrestrained growth. Good land use plans will enable us to avoid boom and bust areas such as Houston, Texas.

It is time to be pro-active and creative. We do not have the luxury of complacency. What attracts people to Delaware may soon be lost if constructive solutions to our dilemmas are not soon divised.

State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., Republican majority leader, lives in Scottfield and represents the 29th District.

POSTBOX

MADD

Stop drunk drivers

To the editor:

The war against drunk driving has not been won in Delaware. There have been more than 7,000 people injured and 300 killed in the last five years in drinking driver crashes in the state.

Obviously there is still much to do if we are to stop these horrible tragedies, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving is looking for volunteers in the Newark area to join in the battle.

There are many ways that you can help to prevent these tragedies from occuring in the future. We are all potential victims of the drinking driver. Shouldn't you get involved before he claims another innocent life?

You can obtain information about MADD and how you can help to end the slaughter on our roads by writing: Delaware MADD, Box 261, Claymont, DE 19703.

If you can't get actively involved then make a tax deductible donation to MADD to help us to continue the fight. You can help to save lives.

Dale N. Swain
President
MADD Delaware Chapter
Zuider Zee Court
Middletown

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
March 23, 1987 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
1. Regular Meeting held March 9, 1987
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes
*1. Others
2-C. CONSIDERATION OF CANCELLATION OF 4/13/87 COUNCIL MEETING
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Appointment to Election Board - 5th District
4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Extension of Agreement with Municipal Code Corporation
B. Contract 87-13, Tennis Court Maintenance
C. Contract 87-8, Purchase of 10,000 KVA Outdoor Type Unit Substation
*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
None
*7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
None
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill No. 87-10 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, to Revise the Pay Plan for Management Employees. 2nd Read. 4/13 or 4/27.
B. Bill No. 87-11 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Providing for Less Stringent Requirements Concerning the Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages on the Premises. 2nd Read. 4/13 or 4/27.
C. Bill No. 87-12 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Providing for Escrow for Maintenance of Construction Improvements. 2nd Read. 4/13 or 4/27
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA
A. COUNCILMEMBERS:
None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Planning Commission Minutes of March 3, 1987
2. Approval of Polling Places for April 14, 1987 Election
*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
*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.
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Hold the hoops! It's time for 'March madness'

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas

Ah, March is upon us, the time of year when the television screen is one giant jumpshot and when coaches from coast-to-coast act mad as, well, March hares.

It is the month, of course, in which the NCAA holds its college basketball tournament to determine a national champion and when any number of state high school governing bodies do likewise.

To be honest, until 1983 when I bounced out of Delaware and into Kentucky, I had never paid much attention to basketball. I'd seen a few games here and there, but had never succumbed to hoop happiness.

In fact, I often watched the televised college games more for the witticisms of former coach and current commentator Al McGuire than for the games themselves. To Al, the poet laureate of the hardwood, players are battleships (the power forwards, I think) and aircraft carriers (the 7-foot centers), and victories are cotton candy and balloons.

Personally, I had been weaned on football, football and more football. The pop of the pads, the grunting of the linemen, the aroma of the tailgate.

But upon moving to Kentucky, I quickly learned that when residents of The Commonwealth told you to "love it or leave it" they meant basketball.

The University of Kentucky, The Flagship Institution of Higher Learning in The Commonwealth, was king. It is one of the few universities in the nation with a basketball arena which seats more people than Delaware Stadium.

I quickly learned that to get ahead in my adopted hometown of Owensboro, I had to speak in glowing terms about the Wildcats of You-Kay. (I'm OK, You-Kay?)

However, I have always rooted for the underdog and soon found myself harboring a well-closeted fondness for the University of Louisville. The U of L team was not only the underdog in The Commonwealth, it was the oppressed!

Where UK got its grand Rupp Arena with little fuss, the U of L had to fight, scratch and claw to get the legislature to approve funds to improve its Freedom Hall.

Living along the Ohio River across from Indiana posed a whole new set of problems, because there were plenty of Hoosier transplants who hated UK and U of L but who worshipped Bobby Knight, chair throwing coach of the Indiana University basketball team.

When an IU grad complicated things, I generally withdrew from the basketball conversation, pleading, with much truth, ignorance.

I had heard the UK versus IU jokes flying across our newsroom and wanted no parts of those ill feelings. (What does a Hoosier call an empty garbage truck? An RV.(

In Kentuckiana, as they call it, even the little schools have big followings. Owensboro is home to Division II Kentucky Wesleyan College, whose Purple Panthers draw 6,000 a game and appear regularly on local television.

Even the high schools play in large arenas and appear on television. For a good look at the basketball madness of Kentuckiana, catch the movie "Hoosiers." It applies to both states, with little difference.

Both states have manic high school tournaments, Kentucky's ending with the Sweet Sixteen teams fighting it out in Rupp Arena. The kids get a week off school to cheer their teams on. And both states award the singular honor "Mr. Basketball" to a deserving player.

So here's to March madness, to dunks and blocks and slams, to the dukes of dribble. Enjoy.

BIDEN REPORT

by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden

Deal honestly with Soviets

In Delaware, a deal is a deal. Once we've established the terms, and there's a clear agreement on the contract, we Delawareans wouldn't even consider welching.

Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration doesn't view a deal in those same terms, at least when it comes to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (ABM) of 1972. Since 1985, this Administration has labored mightily to reinterpret the ABM Treaty in a way that would allow implementation of the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" system.

In this case, moreover, the deal that might be broken doesn't just involve the ABM Treaty — important as that is — but a direct challenge to the Constitution's treaty ratification powers that mandate the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate. The time has come for the Senate to be heard.

That's why I recently introduced the ABM Treaty Interpretation Resolution, legislation designed to provide a vehicle for the Senate to make a formal and forceful statement concerning the treaty power in general and the ABM Treaty in particular. Simultaneously, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, I co-chaired joint Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees hearings to explore these questions in depth with expert witnesses.

I believe our hearings confirmed that the Treaty interpretation clearly forbade the implementation of "spaced-based" ABM systems, including Star Wars. I believe we further established that any efforts to reinterpret the Treaty are subject to the consent of the Senate. We will hold further joint hearings on March 26 to explore all points of view on the issue.

A treaty is a contract, and where there is a meeting of the minds the agreement is binding. It was binding on President Nixon, who signed it, and everyone of his successors, including President Reagan. We cannot change the rules in the middle of the game simply by ordering lawyers in the State Department to find some loophole as if they were high-paid counsel to some tycoon who wants to welch on a deal.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union acknowledged back in 1972 that to reduce the spiralling offensive arms race would require strict limits on strategic defensive systems as well. The treaty expressly barred "space-based" defensive systems, the signers all understood it, and the U.S. Senate ratified it.

Now, through its so-called "broad" interpretation, the Administration has moved slowly but surely toward a constitutional confrontation with the Senate.

I believe that most of us in the Senate, and most Americans, remain convinced that a reaffirmed ABM Treaty offers the most reliable means of protecting our nation in the years ahead. I believe that all would agree on the imperative of upholding the constitutional responsibilities of the Senate, as entrusted there by the Founding Fathers.

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12x15	Quarry Plush Nylon	$150
12x7'	Ivory Plush Antron	$200
12x15	Earth Multi-Color Com.	$150
12x15	Blue Sculp	$140
12x15	Gold Sculp	$140
12x15	Green Sculp	$140
	Rust Sculp	$140

LOOK WHAT $99 WILL BUY

Size	Description	Value
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11'x12	Silver-Twist Nyl.	$189
11'x15	Apricot-Com. Twist Nyl.	$150
12x12	Charcoal-Heavy Duty Com. Twd. Nyl.	$190
12x15	Green-Twist Nyl.	$210
10x11'	Brown Print-Nyl.	$209
12x10'	Beige Print D.F. Nyl.	$150
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12x20'	Teal Com. Twist Nyl.	$239
12x16'	Coral Sea Loop Nyl.	$175
12x16'	Earth Com. Twist Nyl.	$170
12x11'	Beige Plush Nyl.	$170
10x12	Oyster Sculpture Nyl.	$170

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COVER STORY

KITE/from 1a

It used to be that with a few sticks and some twine, building a kite was the best thing that could be done with the Sunday newspaper. But with progress has come change and the introduction of synthetic fabrics like colorful ripstop nylon and space-age Mylar. The childhood folly is taking on a new look.

While it is still possible to purchase Japanese kites constructed of special bamboo sticks that have been carefully aged for 40-50 years, the new kite construction market is using dowels made mostly of fiberglass and carbonfiber, making good use of less-than-perfect arrow shafts.

These days, kite twine on a stick has been replaced by toughly braided polyester or nylon that is wound on sophisticated reels and manufactured to pull up to 400 pounds of resistence, an advancement necessary for contemporary mamoth kite designs.

Modern kits can be intricately patterned as clipper ships, pyramids, dragons, mandalas, birds, turbine blades, and sharks. Although the traditional box and classic diamond kites are still favorites, show-stopping artistry is energizing the market as kites resembling snowflakes and stars decorate the skies.

Kite flying enthusiasm is not always captured with delicate design. Airfoil kites look like an everyday inflated air mattress, but are about the fastest stunt kites on the market when they carry the brandname Flexfoil. The fastest record for kite speed was achieved by a Flexie clocking 95 in a dive.

An airfoil also holds the record for the largest kite in the world. At 5,592 square feet and weighing 506 pounds, the tremendous airfoil was flown in the Netherlands in 1981.

A close relative of the airfoils are the parafoils, the working kites of the space-age. Large rectangularly shaped parafoils have been used as high performance parachutes and for lifting heavy cargo. The record for the longest outdoor flight was set by a modified J-25 parafoil in 1982 at Long Beach, WA. The Edmunds Community College kite team flew the record making kite non-stop for 180 hours, 17 minutes.

Kite trains are also increasing in popularity. By using three or six diamonds or deltas in connected formation, their dance can make an exciting spectable. On August 1, 1919, a train of kites set the world's record for altitude while flying 31,955 feet over Lindenburg, Germany.

Kiting is a highly social event. In countries like Japan and India where the sport can also be aggressive, sometimes using the famed Indian fighter kites, a 5-day exhibition can easily produce over 15,000 aerial kite casualties. In these countries, tangled lines represent a challenge rather than a nuisance as owners engage in tug-of-war battles, hoping to snap an opponent's line and capture his kite.

In America, stunt kiting has become very popular. Flyers are required to maneuver through a series of squares with loops, loops with spirals, circles and dives and are sometimes accompanied with music, much to the pleasure of crowds.

Felix Cartegena of Newark, editor of "The Windy Notice" and member of the Chesapeake City Kite Club, attends many kite flys in addition to conducting kite workshops each year for non-profit organizations. A local kite flying legend, Cartegena became interested in the sport in 1973 and has "horse-traded," built, or bought more than 50 kites since.

Cartegena has some great kite tales about high flying with his friends from the CCCC (good flyers, bad spellers). One of the best stories took place at the Teddy Roosevelt Kite Fly of 1982, held on the waterfront at Fort McHenry in Baltimore. Stuffed bears and kites were the order of the day.

"We were going to give a demonstration," said Cartegena. "We were going to parachute a bear from a kite. The announcer on the loud speaker was playing it up for all it was worth, saying 'Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have here Winston Dashill, the world famous parachuting bear who will demonstrate for us . . . ' We got the bear up with the kite," continued Cartegena, adding his "Bear in the Air" yell.

"We gave the release mechanism a quick tug and down comes the bear with his parachute. But then, the wind picked up and Winston accidentally landed in the harbor. Well, women were fainting; children were crying. It was terrible. One of the kite flyers dashed over to the boatyard and made a rescue with a fireboat. The got Winston as he was going down for the third count and managed to bring him back around with CPR and mouth-to-mouth."

Of course there was also the time when Cartegena lost a low flying kite to a sea-bound sail boat with a high mast. And once, a patriotic trucker wheeled in from the Maryland side of I-95 after seeing an American flag kite, at the hand of Cartegena, wildly flapping all over the sky. The trucker just wanted to know "what the hell was going on."

Cartegena and his friends were on a night fly just off the Cincinatti turnpike not too long ago and were using an incredible assortment of Christmas tree lights, strobes and flashlights suspended from their kites. Although the group had already registered their flight plans with the nearby airport, no one thought about the turnpike travelers who, after about an hour, had blocked CB channel 19 and bogged down the traffic flow, panicking over the the landing of an alien mother ship.

"It's a terrific hobby," said Cartegena, who always keeps at least two kites in his truck in case of an itchy finger. "It doesn't have to be expensive if you don't want to spend a lot of money either. Wind is the main ingredient . . .

"Most of the time, with enough wind and the right bridle, anything will fly," he said pointing to a picture of a flying raincoat.

Kite events soar

- "East Coast Stunt Kite Championship," at Wildwood, N.J. on Memorial Day Weekend.
- "Kite Day" at Broadmeadow Elementary School in Middletown on April 11 at 10 a.m. School children fly many of their own creations.
- "Smithsonian Kite Festival," in Washington, D.C. on March 28th. An incredible display of homemade kites will be judged.
- "Maryland Kite Festival" at Sandy Point State Park near Annapolis on April 11.
- "Great Delaware Kite Festival" at Cape Henlopen State Park on April 17.
- "Core Creek Park Kite Fly" near Langhorne, Pa. on May 2. $2 parking fee. In 1985, more than 15,000 persons attended this event.

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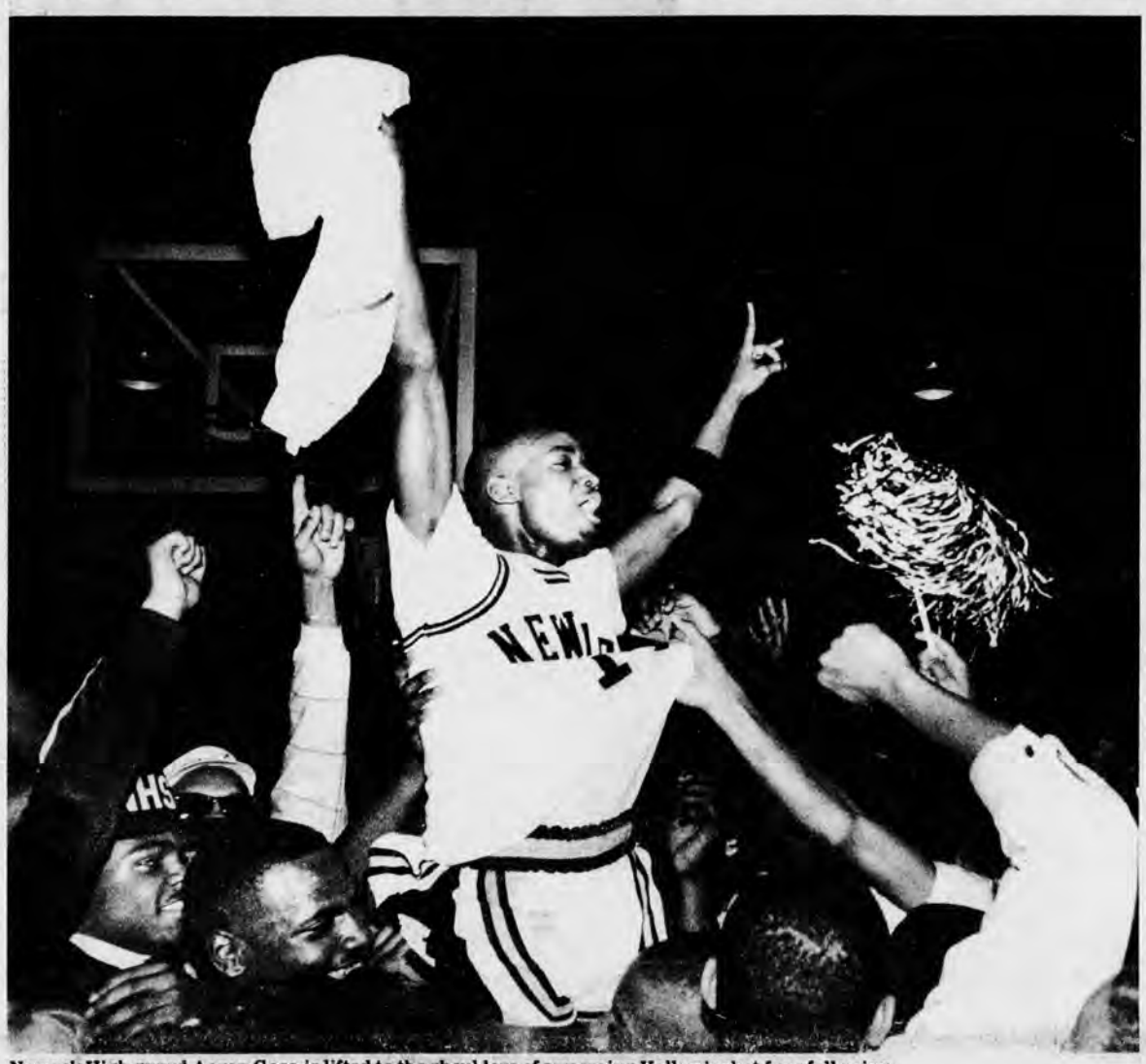
Newark claims basketball crown



Newark High guard Aaron Gosa is lifted to the shoulders of swarming Yellowjacket fans following state championship victory over Woodbridge.

Chambers delivers as 'Jackets top Woodbridge, 60-46

by Bruce Johnson

Last Saturday afternoon at approximately 5:25, Newark High School basketball star Devon Chambers proved he was a man of his word.

Way back in November, the freshman Chambers promised the senior Yellowjackets that they would be playing in the Delaware Fieldhouse at the end of the year. With Newark's 60-46 victory over Woodbridge in the 1987 state high school basketball finals at the Fieldhouse, Chambers not only kept his word but added the championship trophy as well.

"I promised the seniors that I was going to take them to the Fieldhouse," said Chambers, the emotional leader of the 'Jackets. "After I saw how low the guys felt after football I told them we would get the championship in basketball for them. Now it seems like a dream come true."

After Chambers' performances on the court, the 'Jackets may be thinking that the 6-foot 15-year-old is a dream come true himself. Chambers finished the day with 11 points, seven rebounds, three blocked shots and two steals. He was directly responsible for nearly half of the 'Jackets points in the 17-3 third period run which put the game out of reach and gave Newark its second state basketball championship in five years.

Devon Chambers (right) is congratulated by former Newark High and current NBA star Terence Stansbury.

"I was really nervous out there, more nervous than the Seaford game on Thursday," said Chambers, the victory net resting on his shoulders and a cap which proclaimed "NHS-1."

"We came in at halftime and coach (Jim) Doody told us to pick up the pace. I didn't want a close game because I didn't want to be nervous at the end of the game. We wanted to blow them out. We were on a mission."

The 'Jackets held a slim 29-24 halftime lead despite playing sluggishly. Sophomore Micheal Winters, playing with bone chips in his ankle, provided some stability on an offense which

See NHS/5b

The making of a champion

For Newark, the title was earned after four months of hard work

by Bruce Johnson

Championship seasons are not always decided in the final game of the season. Rather, teams persist through a series of highs and lows through a four-month stretch which builds towards that final game.

The Newark High School state basketball championship team is no exception.

Technically and historically, writers and fans will point to Newark's victory over Woodbridge 60-46 on Saturday as the championship game. But many factors influence a team's rise to greatness, and for the Yellowjackets that rise was aided oddly enough by an 81-74 overtime loss to Claymont — a contest which decided the Blue Hen Conference title — two weeks before the Woodbridge match.

"When we lost to Claymont we decided that we would have to pick our heads up for the rest of the season because anyone could knock us off," said senior forward Craig Callahan, who has won championships in three different sports (football, basketball and baseball). "Once we did that than we were able to get up for every game and win it all."

Newark was a heavy favorite against Claymont and although the game was decided in overtime, the loss forced the 'Jackets to take a closer look at themselves.

"That definitely made us a better team," said senior forward Donny Wright, who has captured championships in two different sports (football and basketball). "It showed us that anything can happen at anytime. That helped us in the long run because we didn't come into the tournament big headed."

Prior to the game against Claymont, Newark head coach Jim Doody expressed concern about his team's situation. A victory meant little in the overall tournament picture and a loss could prove devasting to a team's morale. In the end, Doody felt the loss had a positive influence on the team.

"It allowed us as coaches to get their attention back again," said Doody. "We had just come off big victories to win (Flight A) and we thought we were hot stuff. Losing was a big emotional letdown but it allowed us as coaches to point out what needed to be down so that a similar situation would not occur again. But it was up to the kids to regroup and do it. They came out and put on their tournament faces and played really well throughout."

The 'Jackets entered the tournament determined. They ousted Dover 80-56 in the second round, Holy Cross 98-31 in the third round, Concord 71-49 in the quarterfinals, and Seaford 68-65 in the semifinals to advance to the Delaware Fieldhouse and their second state basketball championship.

"The Claymont game hurt because when we came back to school the next day everybody put us down," said freshman sensation Devon Chambers. "We had a team meeting after the game and the coaches really put it to us and we went into the playoffs with a better attitude."

That attitude showed itself on Saturday afternoon against Woodbridge.

But attitude is often not enough. A team must be able to face adversity maturely. To do this, they must stick together as a team. The Newark basketball team became a group of 12 individuals who molded into one unit with one mission: a state championship.

Donny Wright, Newark High forward, slams home dunk in state title game.

24TH ANNUAL

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CR runners should take it easy

Avoid temptation to go out fast, veteran Doug White says

by Bruce Johnson

The Caesar Rodney Half Marathon will be celebrating its 24th running at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 22 but for many area residents it will be their first attempt over the hilly Wilmington course.

The CR is rightfully billed as one of the more difficult half marathons in the country, and the novice runner should prepare for the rigors of brutal hills, intense pace and oft-times unusual weather conditions.

Veteran CR runner Doug White states that the best approach to enduring the winding course is to run to survive.

"The beginner has to pace himself because the course is so hilly," said White, who has cruised the course annually since 1973 and who has a best time of 1:14.9. "The only way for a beginner to run the Caesar Rodney is not to race it, just take it as a normal training run."

White emphasized that runners should set a slow pace at the beginning. The race begins with a downhill slope in which high speeds are reached. Add to that the excitement of the race and a novice runner could burn himself out in the first few miles.

"The first mile is downhill and a lot of people go out too fast," said White. "With the excitement of the race and the competitiveness of the runners a lot of people overextend themselves at the very start."

Pace proves particularly important when considering that at the two mile mark runners encounter "Wanamaker Hill" located at the Augustine Cut-Off in front of the John Wanamaker building.

"The first big hill of the race is Wanamaker Hill and that takes a lot of people right there," said White. "It's only one-quarter mile long but it's extremely steep. That hill takes a lot of runners, particularly if they've gone out too fast in the first mile."

The course then winds through the deceptively difficult rolling hills near suburban Alopocas for two miles. Then the course turns right onto Del. 141 and left on Rockland Road by the Du-Pont Country Club.

It is the five mile mark where runners meet their first real downhill. The downhill poses a different set of problems for the runners and must also be completed carefully.

"A lot of people run down that hill much too fast," said White. "They try to make up some time and it's just too steep so they get going too fast and they have to put on the brakes and they hurt their quads. Then they're done."

Again, the key for the first time runner is to keep it slow.

"The big problem with the novice or even the experienced runner is that they're not used to hills or haven't run the course before," said

See CR/2b

SPORTS

St. Mark's High coach Sue Ridge was pleased with the 1987 team's performance and is looking for a state title game appearance in 1988.

St. Mark's girls fall

Ursuline tops Spartans in state tournament semifinals

by Bruce Johnson

Success is often linked with winning championships but setting and accomplishing goals can prove to be an equal meter for success. Each year, the St. Mark's High School girls basketball team sets team goals in November and work towards achieving them.

For the past two seasons, the Spartans have recorded successful seasons because they have achieved their team goals.

Last year the Spartans won 14 games and advanced to the state tournament quarterfinals. This year, the team accomplished its goal of winning 16 games and reaching the semifinals. At this pace, the Spartans could be playing in the Delaware Fieldhouse next year for the state championship.

"Each year we want to win more games than the previous year and get one step farther in the tournament," said Spartan head coach Sue Ridge after her team was eliminated by Ursuline 57-28 on Wednesday at Glasgow High School. "We've done that and it's been fun but these goals are getting a little lofty. There's only one place left to go and that's the Fieldhouse and considering the competition in the state and the Catholic Conference that's not easy to do."

That's not to say that the Spartans aren't going to try. Although they lose three seniors to graduation this season, they return the nucleus of a team that recorded a 16-8 record and finished as one of the best four teams in the state, losing to eventual state champion Ursuline.

"This year's team made all their goals and did all they wanted to do," said Ridge. "It was exciting, real exciting. It puts a lot of pressure on us for next year but I won't settle for less."

Although St. Mark's ended the season with a sub-par performance against Ursuline, the Spartans played a near perfect game against Archmere winning 61-41 to advance to the semifinals. The Spartans were led by junior center Rhonda Simmons who scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, with senior point guard Liz Burns adding 16.

"The Archmere game was the epitome of our season," said Ridge. "You set goals for yourself on Nov. 15 and the game we played against Archmere was the best this team could play. It was a relatively flawless game."

After the Archmere victory, Ridge suspected that the team might have been somewhat overconfident. As the Ursuline game began, the Raiders took command and the Spartans appeared to suffer a mild case of shock. Ursuline outscored the Spartans 21-4 in the second quarter.

"Three minutes into the game our inside game lost confidence," said Ridge, whose team shot a dismal 4-24 from the field in the first half. "Then for about a five minute stretch in the second period nothing seemed to be going right for us and the chins dropped, the hustle stopped and the game was history. In the second half we regrouped and played better and some nice things happened but it was just too late."

Despite the loss, the season was a rewarding one for Ridge and the team. Ridge in particular was pleased for the three Spartan seniors, Amy Tong, Christine Schiavoni, and Liz Burns. The three girls had suffered through a disappointing and frustrating sophomore season three years ago. Instead of quitting, the group stuck it out.

CR/from 1b

White. "The downhills are so steep that you can't take advantage of them. People will try to make up time but they'll just lose because of the beating they'll take. The ups and downs just take everything out of you and if you go too fast it just breaks your legs."

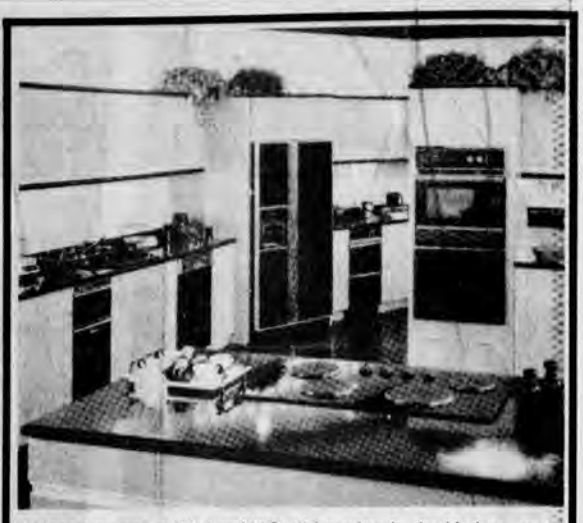
Hills will continue to plague all runners until about the eight-to-nine mile mark. From there the course becomes flatter, except for one final hill located near the finish line. White suggests that Del. 52 is a good place to pick up the pace if you have anything left.

Another problem to consider is the weather. If the temperatures cross the 70 degree mark then runners will suffer. White suggests taking it extremely slow in the event of warm weather because runners have not had the chance to acclimate themselves so early in the year.

Another problem is wind. "If the wind is out of the west than you really don't notice it," said White. "If it's in the east like when it rains then it's going to be in your face the final few miles and it's brutal."

Prepare yourself and be a thinking runner. Consider that finishing is most important so use caution during the first two-thirds of the race.

"The key is to pace yourself," said White. "Run it like a training run and you'll do alright. If you don't it's going to be a painful experience. Wait and see how you feel and if you're doing alright at about the eight or nine mile mark pick up the pace and push it."



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SPORTS

Mary Tipping, a graduate of St. Mark's High School now playing point guard for the Immaculata College womens basketball team, is congratulated upon scoring her 1,000th point by college President Sister Marian William. Tipping, the daughter of Mary Tipping of Newark, led the Mighty Macs with a 12.8 point per game average this year. She is just the eighth Immaculata player in history to top 1,000 points.

Christiana ball team a hit

Nowell hopes experienced club will top .500 mark in '87

by Bruce Johnson

Experience will be the cornerstone of the Christiana High School baseball program this season, and pitching will determine it's success.

Viking head coach Randy Nowell will sport a line-up that boasts more than 17 years of varsity experience. Seven of the nine positions are filled by veterans, including the entire infield. Yet as is always the case in baseball, pitching rules.

"Pitching is the key and we're looking for that third pitcher while hoping the first two stay healthy," said Nowell, who stated that the team's number one and two pitchers are Ed Olivere and Scott Bowers. "If they do that then I think we'll have a pretty good season.

"I'm not predicting anything; I just want to go over .500 and anything over that we'll take."

The Vikings produced 6-12 records over the past two seasons when the team consisted mainly of underclassmen. This year that is not the case and Nowell is hoping that the Viking team can crack the .500 mark for the first team during his five year reign as head coach.

"I'm very pleased with what we've got out here attitude-wise and skill-wise," said Nowell, taking time out from a Saturday practice. "So far we've been able to do a lot of different things because we don't have to spend a lot of time on basics. Now, we can get a little fancy and put in a few new things with defenses and running."

At the heart of the Viking team are two second team All-Blue Hen Conference players in senior catcher Alex Lardini (.365) and senior pitcher and first baseman Olivere (.315).

The rest of the infield will feature three-year starter junior Scott Bowers at second base (.415), three-year starter junior Kevin Mullins at shortstop (.270) and two-year starter senior Darren Quillen at third (.220). Sophomore infielder Andy Capone will also see plenty of action, either at third or first base.

There is less experience in the outfield, with only senior centerfielder Jim Hanson (.280) having had any varsity playing time.

Leftfield will feature seniors Jerry Fletcher or John Jackson while rightfield will be manned by seniors Greg Huber, Chris Maiuri or Joe Lovette, junior Brian Miles or sophomore Darren Pruitt.

Battling for the third pitching spot will be Maiuri, Hanson and Mullin and sophomores Tommy Hurst and Bryan Duzan.

Another key for the Vikings this year will be the team's confidence level. Not accustomed to success, the team could falter quickly if they suffer a few early season losses.

"With the calibre of team we have I hope we can get a few wins and gain some confidence, which is the only thing we're lacking right now," said Nowell. "If we get that early it will carry us through the year and if we don't then we'll struggle again this season because the kids just don't know how to win yet. They know how to fight back but once they draw even they just don't know how to put a team away."

Nowell is hoping that the 1987 team can set the standard for future seasons. The Vikings boast some talented players on the junior varsity level and Nowell believes that a successful season this year might develop a winning attitude for the future at Christiana.

But once again the key to the season is how the team reacts to adversity.

"We've had trouble in the past with kids getting down on themselves," said Nowell. "In the past we couldn't rebound when something went wrong and we struggled. This year, we're hoping to rebound from that and if we do, we'll do well."

Glasgow softball team 'iffy'

But strong pitching may answer questions, Pierce says

by Bruce Johnson

After graduating seven starters from last year's team, Glasgow High School softball head coach Nancy Pierce is facing a season of "ifs."

If the pitching can hold up, if the younger players can adjust to the speed of varsity pitchers, and if they can learn the necessary defensive skills, the team should do fairly well. If not....

What makes matters even more difficult for Pierce is that the two players who return with varsity experience will be forced to play new positions. Because of the lack of skilled outfielders, junior catcher Norma Stoddard will be shagging fly balls while last year's third baseman, sophomore Tara Powell, has been slipped over one position to shortsop. All of which means that the Dragons will have inexperience in all nine defensive positions.

However, one bright spot for the Dragons is pitching. Junior Carrie Klein, who was undefeated on the junior varsity level last year, will provide a solid replacement for graduated pitcher Mary Kate McDonald. The Dragons also have a solid number two pitcher in sophomore Andrea Rolfe.

"If Carrie can pitch effectively day after day and Andrea as well, and we can keep them from allowing the long ball, that will help maintain the team's confidence," said Pierce. "Pitching is such an important part of softball that it may not make the other problems as big as they could be."

The Dragon line-up will feature as few as two seniors at one time in the field. Starting behind the plate will be sophomore Tamara Mims with seniors Lisa Kibler at first and Terry Mosier at second base. Mosier, an all-purpose player, may be moved to the outfield and sophomore Stacey Winner-Ringer will play second. Third base will be occupied by Andrea Rolfe, who may also by playing outfield when she's not pitching.

The outfield line-up has not been determined and could feature as many as seven players this season. Beside Rolfe, Stoddard, and Mosier, the outfield could feature juniors Shannon Wilds and Kizzie Cobb, or sophomores Beth Hall and Phoebe Folke. One player who will see some action in any of a number of positions is sophomore Erica Ohliger, who Pierce deemed a natural athlete.

Offensively, the team lacks varsity experience against fast pitching. Although the team has been working hard indoors on the pitching machine, its ability against live pitching has yet to be determined.

"Being as young as they are, they are going to have to adjust quickly to the faster pitching," said Pierce. "So that makes me worried about how our offense is going to be but we've been working hard on that indoors."

The team will open its season against non-conference rival St. Mark's on March 30. They will then face Concord and A.I. duPont, so the team should be tested early.

Individual and team confidence will be a factor for the Dragons but Pierce stated that the team has a positive attitude.

"I like this group in a lot of ways," said Pierce. "They don't have the attitude that they already know how to play so they are coachable and that's exciting. The chemistry on the team also seems to be pretty good."

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SPORTS

University of Delaware attackman Dan Britton (11) slides toward the New Hampshire goal in the Blue Hens' 9-5 victory Monday. It was the second straight win for the Hens, who upset Virginia 14-12 last week. The victory over New Hampshire was U.D. coach Bob Shillinglaw's 100th win.

SPORTS FILE

CAA

Baseball registration

The Community Athletic Association has scheduled registration for its t-ball and b-ball summer baseball programs.

In t-ball players hit the ball off a stand while in b-ball they hit from a pitching machine. T-ball is open to youths born between Aug. 1, 1977 and July 31, 1981. B-ball is open to youths born between Aug. 1, 1977 and July 31, 1978 provided they have at least one year of t-ball experience.

Registration will be held 4-7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, Sunday, March 29 and Tuesday, March 31 in the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

Cost is $16, which includes hat and t-shirt. Checks should be made payable to CAA.

Practice will begin May 3, and the regular season will begin May 26. T-ball practice sessions and games will be held at Glasgow High School and Brookside Elementary School, and b-ball sessions will be held at Christiana High School and Jennie Smith Elementary School.

BMX

Lum's Pond racing

Bicycle motocross racing will resume at the Lum's Pond BMX track, located south of Newark off Del. 896, on Sunday, March 29.

The 1987 season will include a Delaware beginners racing series, with a championship race scheduled May 17.

Interested beginners may register to race at Wooden Wheels, 274 E. Main St., Newark, or at the race track any Sunday. There is a $2 National Bicycle League licensing fee, which includes insurance and the NBL magazine.

The season will also include racing series for experts, novices, girls and cruiser riders. The series, which also begins March 29, attracts some of the best riders on the East Coast.

Race day registration begins at 9 a.m., with racing at 12:30 p.m.

Umpires

Newark baseball

Youth baseball umpires are being sought by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation for its summer leagues.

Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of the rules and regulations of baseball. For details or an application, call 366-7060 or visit the department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Basketball

Youth leagues

Much like the NBA, the Celtics and Lakers held leads in the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation youth basketball leagues as of March 12.

The 8-2-1 Celtics held first place in the Senior League, while the 11-1 Lakers led the Junior League.

Senior League
Celtics, 8-2-1
Rockets, 7-4
Knicks, 5-4-1
Cavaliers, 5-6
Warriors, 1-10

Junior League
Lakers, 11-1
Panthers, 10-2
Rockets, 7-5
Blue Hens, 6-5
Supersonics, 5-7
Mavericks, 1-10
Crush, 1-11

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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
898 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
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Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Pastor Grove C. Deskins

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10:40 a.m. Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Junior Church, Teen Church
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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Divine Worship 10:00 A.M.
Summer Worship 9 A.M.
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Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
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U.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Interfaith Lenten Service 12:25 p.m.
Thursday Eucharist 12:15 p.m.
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John Colatch,
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Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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To list your church services, call 737-4724. Changes must be in by Fri. at 2 p.m.

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Sunday Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M.
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U.M.Y.F. ..... 7 PM
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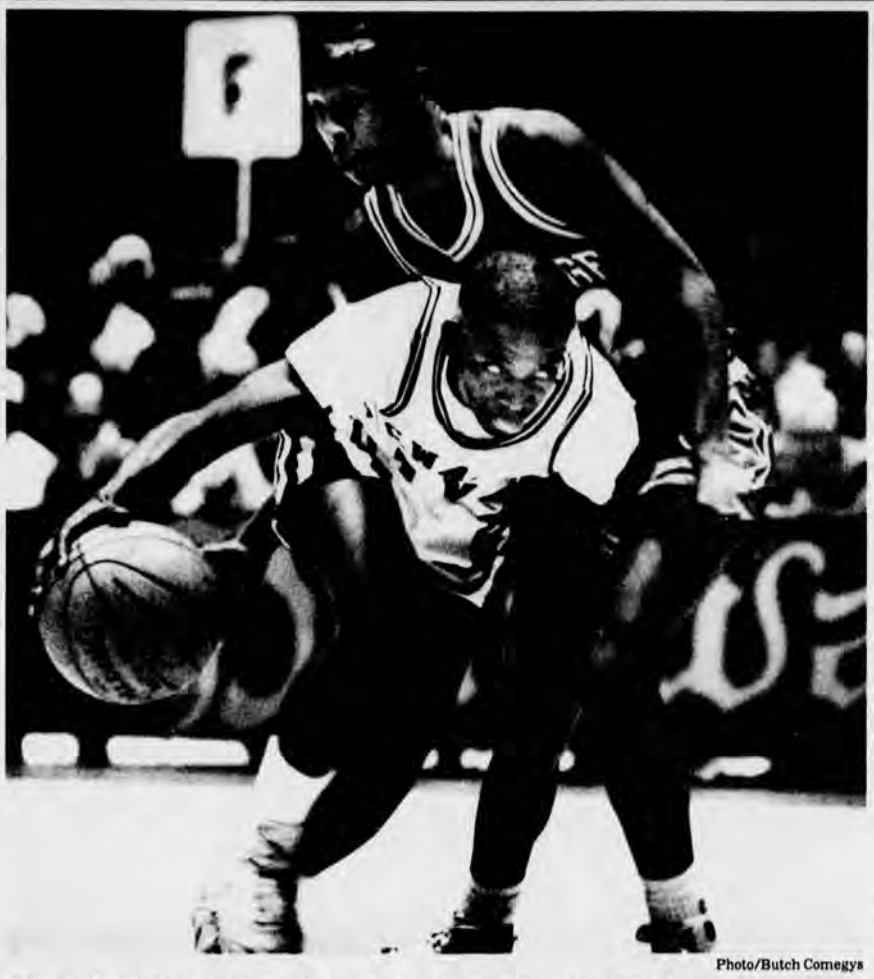

Photo/Butch Comegys

Making like Michael Jordan with tongue hanging out, Newark High's Aaron Gosa dribbles past Hollis Smack of Woodbridge.

Gosa ruled backcourt

Point guard set pace for victorious Newark squad

by Bruce Johnson

Newark High School's Aaron Gosa was draped with the ultimate reward of a championship basketball season: the net.

Frayed at the edges, it adorned his neck with the majesty of a king's pendant. Several Yellowjacket teammates skipped up, lobbying for a share of the royal twine but after quick deliberation they stopped their petitioning, realizing that the nylon necklace graced the appropriate shoulders.

Gosa and the 'Jackets (22-4) had just defeated Woodbridge 60-46 to claim the state basketball championship title. It was an accomplishment that was expected and predicted at the start of the season.

The 'Jackets had claimed a summer league title and were preseason title favorites. A loss to Seaford in December dropped them in the state rankings but few experts doubted their chances of reaching the finals.

One of the primary reasons experts liked Newark was 5'8" point guard Aaron Gosa. With the graduation of Abdul Bey from last year's team, the 'Jackets ever-sturdy arsenal needed a field marshal to direct its attack. That position was filled when Gosa transferred from Howard Career Center.

"You hate to say that one person is the key because all through the season several people came to the forefront and set a standard of excellence," said Newark's head coach Jim Doody. "Obviously, Gosa provided the stabilizing lead guard position which allowed us to develop as a team. He was a constant the whole year and then everybody else took turns."

On Saturday, it was Gosa's turn. He led the 'Jackets with 17 points, seven rebounds, three steals and nine assists. Most importantly, when the 'Jackets went on a 17-3 run in the third quarter, Gosa figured in 14 of the 17 points. He registered four assists and six points in a span that broke the game wide open for the 'Jackets.

"I thought Aaron Gosa played a great game and his floor leadership was particularly important in the third period," said Doody.

For Gosa, the third period onslaught was just a matter of playing the type of basketball that the 'Jackets play best.

"The key to this team is the fast break game," said Gosa with a smile. "We just came out in the second half more confident. We pressed them and our fast break just started developing and everybody woke up."

As good as Gosa is, he could not have done it alone. The 'Jackets combined a near perfect blend of speed, height, and talent to overcome all opponents. But as it is with football's quarterbacks, the basketball point guard takes greater responsibilities in determining success and failure. Gosa was successful 22 times in 26 attempts this year.

"He ran the point real well for us this year," said senior forward Donny Wright. "He controlled the tempo and we really needed that this year."

"He's just great," said senior forward Craig Callahan. "He really ran the fast break well for us making some great passes all year. He really helped our team because we really needed a point guard this year."

Gosa also provided a calming influence on the 'Jacket team. Gosa complemented the team's emotional catalyst, freshman Devon Chambers, expertly. With Chambers and sophomore guard Mike Winters having limited varsity experience, the senior Gosa provided the composure which enabled the 'Jackets to prevail during pressure situations.

"He's not the type of player who gets too emotional out there," said Callahan. "Emotions are great and needed but you have to concentrate out there sometimes and he really calms things down when we needed to settle."

NHS/from 1b

turned the ball over 15 times in the first 16 minutes of play. Winters ended the half with 10 points, and 14 on the game.

Senior guard Aaron Gosa paced the 'Jackets with 17 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and three steals.

In the third quarter, the 'Jackets took control, showing true championship form. Their frontcourt dominated the boards and dished the ball out to the guards, who pushed the ball expertly up court. Momentum swung in Newark's favor and they never let it swing back.

Woodbridge tried to charge back, but the damage had been done. Newark had built an insurmountable 17-point lead.

"In my mind the third quarter was the only quarter I really liked from a coaching point of view," said Doody, who experienced his second state championship in a decade as head coach. "In the first half both teams were extremely nervous. The third quarter was typical of the ball we like to play."

"In the first half they played well and I guess we underestimated them a bit," said senior forward Donny Wright, who finished with seven rebounds and 10 points, including a riveting slam dunk at the 2:48 mark of the fourth quarter which sent the Newark faithful and bench into jubiliant convulsions. "At halftime we talked it over and we were confident we could win. We just needed to keep them off the boards and run the break. We did that and ripped off a streak in the third quarter."

But the third quarter 'Jacket offensive onlsaught overshadowed the real key to the game: defense.

Woodbridge scored no more than 13 points in any one quarter and shot just .346 percent from the field and .454 from the free throw line. Only one Woodbridge player reached double figures (Sherard Holden, with 18 points) while the rest of the Blue Raiders were frustrated by the stinging 'Jacket man-to-man defense.

Just as important, the strong defense ignited the 'Jacket fast break.

"If you play good defense and the kids love to run then you can do some of the things that we did today," said Doody."A team that's to be successful needs great guard quickness and we had that in Gosa, Winters and Chambers. You also need strong rebounding and we had that in (Craig) Callahan, and a shotblocker and that was Robert Haman and Donny Wright."

And of course a freshman who promises state championships.

"Now that I've got one championship I want three more," said Chambers with a charismatic smile. "And when I finish I don't want to be compared to Delino DeShields or Dexter Boney. I want to be known as Devon Chambers."

• • •

With Saturday's basketball victory over Woodbridge, Newark's Craig Callahan captured his fourth championship in three different sports. Callahan played an intregal role on the 1984 and 1985 football championship teams as well as the 1984 baseball championship team.

"It's the ultimate tribute to a kid in our society to be a three sport star," said Doody after Saturday's game with Woodbridge. "I don't know how many kids play all three sports and achieve similar success. Plus, he has played with a hairline fracture in his hand since before the Claymont game, which is a tremendous bit of courage.

"A lot of kids would have packed it in but he continued on.

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CHURCH FILE

Bible studies

New Ark UCC series

The New Ark United Church of Christ is holding a series of "Journey Toward the Cross" Bible study sessions during the Lenten season.

The studies are being led by the church's pastor, the Rev. Peter Wells, and each session will explore an event in the life of Jesus on his way to the cross. Discussion will focus on the meaning of those events for today's Christians.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent at the New Ark United Church of Christ, which shares facilities with the Calvary Baptist Church on Delaware Avenue between Haines and South Chapel streets.

Grace

Spring festival

Grace Lutheran Church in Hockessin will hold a spring festival on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21.

The festival will feature a tag sale of clothes, crafts, toys and "treasures." Also sold will be baked goods and plants.

The festival will be held at the church, Del. 41 and Graves Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tags for consignment of items may be purchased by calling 239-2909.

Lenten services

Newark Methodist

Interfaith lenten services have been scheduled by Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The services will continue through Wednesday, April 15. Each one half-hour service will begin at 12:25 p.m. in the church chapel.

Speakers for the services are as follows:

- March 25 — Rev. J.T. Seymour, Ezion Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church.
- April 1 — Rev. Peter Wells, New Ark United Church of Christ.
- April 8 — Rev. Bruce Davis, Lutheran Campus minister, University of Delaware.
- April 15 — Rev. Janet Harmon, Mt. Joy United Methodist Church.

Aerobics

White Clay Presbyterian

Body & Soul, a ministry in Christian fitness, will begin the first week in April at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

The program features aerobics done to contemporary Christian music.

Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays. Babysitting will be available during the Thursday morning session.

For details, call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573.

Report

Catholic Social Services

Catholic Social Services last year served more than 13,000 people on the Delmarva Peninsula, according to a report released during the agency's annual dinner Feb. 24.

The agency serves people in need regardless of their religious affiliation through a variety of programs, including homes for children, thrift shops and substance abuse counseling.

Honored during the dinner were Paul J. Collins, who heads the Diocese of Wilmington's St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Joel D. Tenenbaum. Collins was presented Catholic Social Services' first Outstanding Volunteer Service Award and Tenenbaum was cited for distinguished legal services on behalf of children.

New Methodist campus minister builds foundation

by Jeannette Picanza

Without his clerical collar, or the common shirt and tie officewear, the Rev. John Patrick Colatch might be mistaken for a typical University of Delaware graduate student or a visiting older brother strolling campus.

But, for the new Methodist Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry pastor, who arrived in October to an office he says is "in the middle of the expressway" in the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street, there is a definite purpose behind his appearance.

"I want to be able to relate to the students," says Colatch, "and being the only one around the church without a tie makes me more approachable."

Peeking within Colatch's closet, an altarcloth as brilliant as a piece of multi-colored stained glass is draped around a hanger. Decorated with a small cross at one end, and the sign of learning at the other, it represents an important combination Colatch brings to the students.

"There is a place in the university for church life," Colatch says. "We want the students to want to come."

Previously a pastor for 7½ years, Colatch has finally fulfilled the dream he has had since graduating college of becoming a campus pastor.

With the hope of making the Wesley Foundation a "place the students can come to rely on," one of the first moves Colatch made upon his arrival was remaking a back room of the Foundation office into a study room.

At 32, Colatch still feels "in touch" with the college students, and able to understand their problems. Currently earning a degree in pastoral counseling at Duquesne University, Colatch is available for emergency or long term counseling sessions.

His main focus is on a person's set of values and "showing the students an anchor to hang on to based on personal faith."

"One student told me that the only thing a typical student of the '80s was interested in was how much money he was going to make when he graduated, and how fast he could make it," Colatch says.

Much of his counseling experience, he says, was achieved through his involvement with hospice groups, young adult groups, and as the director of a youth ministry in Pennsylvania.

Student Support Groups initiated this month by Colatch enable students to "let off steam," he says. "It is important for students to get together and share what they are going through." The meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Foundation, and are open to everyone.

Students are welcome to discussion classes where current issues and their Biblical bases are the main topics. Open to others as well, the meetings are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Within such a large university which, to Colatch, "seems to be all over the place," there is a great need for the Fellowship's workshops, such as the "Selfhood and Identity" workshop to be held in May. As well, Colatch mentions the Fellowship's soup and sandwich suppers that provide two of a college student's basic needs to "have a good meal and fun."

Rev. John Colatch in his Newark United Methodist Church office.

Finding a gap in the fellowship between campus ministries Colatch hopes to "get them all together." The facilities at the Wesley Fonundation have been made available to the other ministries on campus. Likewise, the other ministries have made room for a few Wesleyan members who needed housing when the small, green Wesley house on South Chapel Street was sold in the fall.

"I'd like to give the view that Christianity is reaching out to others," explains Colatch, mentioning the student volunteer support given to the Emmaus House for the homeless, and the Hope Dining Room for the hungry.

A large poster of Pittsburgh hung upon the wall of Colatch's office identifies his love for his native western Pennsylvania.

He earned his master's degree from Duke University Divinity School, attended West Virginia Wesleyan, and received a master's degree in education at Duquesne.

After being a pastor in three different parishes, the reverend took the Newark campus pastor position.

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CHURCH FILE

Aerobics

Ogletown Baptist

Spring Christian aerobics classes begin this week at Ogletown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Rd.

New low level-low impact classes will meet 10:45-11:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also, high level-low impact classes will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes meet in the church Fellowship Hall and are free. For information, call 737-2511.

Child care is available for all but the 5:30 p.m. classes. Call 738-7630 for child care costs and reservations.

Kingswood

Shopping spree

The Kingswood United Methodist Church Women's Organization will sponsor a bus trip to the Vanity Fair and MOM outlets in Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 4.

A bus will depart from Brookside Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. and will return about 7 p.m. Cost of the trip is $12. To make reservations, call 738-6154.

Beef dinner

Christiana Methodist

A family-style roast beef dinner will be held 4-7 p.m. Saturday, March 21 at Christiana United Methodist Church, 21 W. Main St., Christiana.

Cost of the dinner is $6.50 for adults and $3.25 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. There is a 10 percent discount for senior citizens.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For advance tickets, call 738-7544.

Soup & market

Christiana Presbyterian

Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 Old Baltimore Pike, will hold its annual flea market and soup sale on Saturday, March 21.

The event will feature "Grandma's Attic," plants, books and baked goods. Homemade soup and lunch will be available. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Conestogans

Red Lion Evangelical

The Conestogans, 40 men and women from Lancaster, Pa. Bible College, will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at Red Lion Evangelical Church, 1400 Red Lion Rd.

The Conestogans present 25 concerts each year. The Red Lion program is open to the public.

Methodists 'offer them Christ'

Newark area churches to participate in evangelism program

Banners draped on church buildings will proclaim it, visitation teams will share it, and preachers will be preaching it in United Methodist Churches in Newark and every other town, village and city of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware from March 22 to April 1.

The "it" is offering Christ to the world.

"Offer Them Christ is a massive, conference-wide evangelism movement that has swept across the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church involving fully 80 percent of the almost 500 United Methodist Churches and their pastors and members.

"Four Days of Offering Christ" is the intensive phase of the movement and it involves four days of special evening services in each church or charge. A missioner, a pastor from another UM church in the conference, has been invited into each church to lead the special worship services.

Prior to each evening service lay visitation teams will be visiting in the parish as a part of their training in "sharing their faith stories."

In order to facilitate the use of conference pastors as visiting missioners the special services will be held on different weeks for Maryland and Delaware. Delaware churches will hold special services for four evenings beginning Sunday, March 22 and ending March 25.

In addition to training lay visitation teams, the ministers will also receive intensive training in evangelism by top evangelism leaders in United Methodism.

Training the pastors in Delaware weekday mornings (March 23-25) at Asbury UMC in Smyrna will be Dr. Robert Tuttle, from Garrett-Evangelical Seminary near Chicago.

The comprehensive program to train United Methodists in evangelism called "Offer Them Christ" was adopted at the Annual Conference 1986. It has involved mass rallies, training of local church officers, and training for pastors in the ensuing months.

Response has been overwhelming enthusiastic by United Methodists from all parts of the Conference. About 1,500 attended a rally in January in Dover, and 700 local church officers were trained in early March. Over 80 percent of the 254 active ministers have participated in training events.

In a recent letter, chairperson of evangelism for the Conference, the Rev. Robert O'Kelley Wallace, wrote, "We are hopeful and optimistic that local churches and individuals will experience good and new insights on the mission and purpose of the church."

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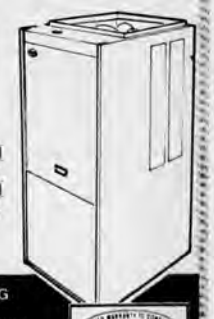

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LIFESTYLE

St. Patrick has been blessed with great public relations

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall

And a Happy St. Paddy's Day to each and every one. I trust you all had a wonderful day washing down Irish coffee, brushing up your brogue, waxing enthusiastic over shamrocks, shouting "top o' the morning," polishing up your jig, listening to the Clancy Brothers sing smiling Irish eyes, reminiscing about the ould sod, and calling everyone Sean and Kathleen.

In fact, being Irish for this one day is so desirable that honorable Irish monikers like O'Levin, O'Bernadzakowsky, O'Marchetti and O'Wang are accepted without question.

From the little I remember, St. Patrick, a monk who did fine and saintly things for Ireland, had one terrific public relations firm working for him. It's hard to come up with more than a handful of other mortals — saintly or not — who get as much good press year in and century out.

I know, I know. This column is out of synch. St. Patrick's Day was yesterday. But there are times in a person's life when it is hard to plan ahead, keep one eye on the calendar and research someone who lived almost 1,500 years ago.

Besides, as the name at the top of the column suggests, I come from Godfearing, dour Scottish stock — people who've never been keen on the Irish. I compounded the austere Scots influence by marrying a man with a similar heritage. Thus, I have a wee bit o' trouble appreciating the fun that St. Patrick brings into Irish lives, and, at the same time, I am extraordinarily envious.

In case you're wondering why the envy, let me describe a typical Scottish celebration. Wearing itchy, wool sweaters, we Scots watch a few dogs, most of whose eyes are hidden behind cascades of hair, chase a herd of bleating sheep around a pasture.

A bit later, some of the men put on kilts and dance across swords (quite risky in a skirt, if you ask me); then, to prove their manliness, the brawnier ones have a contest to see who can toss a telephone pole the farthest. After all that frolicking, we have a celebratory bowl of oatmeal and go home.

Therefore, I've decided that it's not fair for the Irish to get St. Patrick, the Blarney Stone, the Irish Sweepstakes, Waterford crystal, leprechauns, Irish coffee, beautiful complexions, limericks, Bailey's Irish Creme, and no snakes. So, I have a modest proposal: if the Irish are going to keep St. Patrick, they must give up something — leprechauns, for instance.

The Irish have done nothing to deserve the jolly little creatures wearing those precious little hats and dressed in green who, if caught, hand over pots of gold while saying begorrah."

Speaking as a descendant of a long line of scowling Scots, I think that a century or so of living with the leprechauns would do us Hibernians some good. While we might not turn into outright guffawers, I bet we'd at least be closet gigglers. Of course, the leprechauns would respect us because we'd be so frugal with the gold. Why, in a year or two we'd have doubled the pot.

A few Scots think the Irish should give away more than the leprechauns, especially if the country gets to stay snake-free. Experts tell me, however, that it is unreasonable to expect them to give up shamrocks, whiskey or the Clancy brothers.

Some people would like us to adopt their lilting speech, but a number have serious reservations. Speaking for all phonetic spellers and readers, I say that the Irish should keep words like Siobhan and Seamus. And especially shillelagh — the purpose of which is a little hazy since I have heard it defined as a Gaelic boomerang, a fearsome weapon or a red-headed colleen with a come-hither laugh. And if it is, indeed, the last-named, you can bet your bagpipes that no Scottish lady would let her in.

LIFE FILE

Gildea's

Landscape seminars

Gildea's Nursery and Landscaping Co., 2225 Ogletown Rd., will sponsor a series of free landscape seminars.

The seminars will meet at 10 a.m. Saturdays through May 2. The schedule is as follows:

- March 21 — Ground cover.
- March 28 — Annuals and perrenials.
- April 4 — Drip irrigation.
- April 11 — Transplanting, guying and staking landscape plants.
- April 18 — Turf weed control.
- April 25 — Safe use of pesticides.
- May 2 — Herbal gardening.

For more information or to register, call Gildea's at 737-6535.

JDF

Education symposium

The First State Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold an educational symposium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 in the Wilmington Hilton on Naamans Road.

Speakers will be Dr. Christopher D. Saudek, director of the Johns Hopkins Diabetes Center, and F. Jackson Piotrow, associate dean of the American University School of International Service.

The main topic of the symposium will be the programmable implantable medication system, developed at Johns Hopkins and used by Piotrow.

For details, call the JDF at 453-9507.

Support group

Better Breathing

A Better Breathing support group for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 30 at the American Lung Association of Delaware, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington.

Dorothy Onn of Family Services Delaware will speak on "The Role of Chronic Illness in Family Relationships."

To register for the session, call 655-7258.

Benson

CHAANGE affiliation

Rebecca Benson of Newark has affiliated with CHAANGE, a national anxiety treatment organization, and is now offering therapy for agoraphobic men and women.

Agoraphobia, from the Greek "fear of the open marketplace," is seen by CHAANGE as an avoidance pattern in which individuals attempt to deal with fears of getting out of control and embarassing themselves in public.

For details, call 368-5885.

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WEDDING

Eva Tacconelli

Zanolini-Tacconelli

Eva Marie Zanolini and Michael Tacconelli, both of Newark, were married Feb. 28 in a double-ring nuptial Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

Fr. Lemon officiated the ceremony, which featuring the lighting of a candle for unity and the presentation of roses to the mothers of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Lillian V. Zanolini of Millbrook Road, Newark, and the late Donald A. Zanolini. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Dennis Kormonick of Sugarloaf, Pa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tacconelli of Aronomink Drive, Newark.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and head piece. The gown featured a fitted bodice and long gathered sleeves, a lace peplum and a full gathered skirt with a long falling train extending from the hip line.

Her lace-edged silk illusion veil was arranged on a cloche of lace and satin trim with tiny pearls.

The maid of honor was Tina Marie Zanolini, sister of the bride, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Lisa Elias of New Castle and Anita Hoover of Newark, both sisters of the bride, and Lisa Perry of Newark and Joanne Griskowitz of New Castle, both sisters of the groom.

Best man was Thaddeus Kush of Newark, friend of the groom. Ushers were Neil Serafenas of New Castle, friend of the groom; Dale Hoover of Newark, brother-in-law of the bride; and Joseph Tacconelli and Ted Tacconelli, both of Newark and both brothers of the groom.

Ring bearers were twins, Michael and James Elias of New Castle, nephews of the bride. Wedding music was by Kevin and Nancy Sullivan and there was a reading by Mrs. Dennis Kormonick. Sean McDerby of Newark was alter boy.

The bride is a graduate of Glasgow High School and Bloomsburg, Pa. University. She is employed as a teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Newark High School and attended Delaware Technical and Community College. He is manager for Ironworks Gym in College Park, Md.

The couple resides in Lanham, Md.

Popularity of rose persists

And there's a perfect plant for every garden, according to master gardeners

The popularity of the sweetly perfumed rose has remained undiminished over the centuries. In the sixth century B.C., Greek bards sang paeans of praise to the beautiful rose. Roman matrons of the first century A.D. made fragrant arrangements of roses for the flower shows of their day. And a 20th century president, Ronald Reagan, recently signed a bill making the rose the official flower of the United States.

Today, thanks to modern plant breeding, there is a perfectly sized rose for every place in the garden, says Earl Favinger, University of Delaware extension master gardener. The most familiar rose types include the tiny miniature roses that can be grown in small pots on a window sill; continuous-blooming floribunda roses; vigorous, easily grown free-blooming grandifloras; large, perfect hybrid teas; and the ever-blooming climbing roses.

Home gardeners eager to add roses to their gardens are already leafing through colorful catalogues and placing orders for the 1987 season. As they do so, Favinger advises gardeners to keep in mind the popular plant's growing needs or the results could be disappointing.

"Of course, the type of rose you select will depend on your personal preference, the garden space available, and the time you have to devote to your rose project," Favinger says. "But whether your plans include a complete formal rose garden, a rose border, a single specimen rose or a miniature rose plant in a pot for your porch or patio, try to find a sunny location with well-drained, slightly acidic soil.

'The type of rose you select will depend on personal preference'

To produce prolific blooms, roses require a minimum of six hours of sun during the day, Favinger says. Afternoon shade is slightly preferable as the blooms tend to fade earlier when subjected to the long hours of hot afternoon sun.

"Rose plants need good air circulation to make satisfactory growth, and they will not tolerate competition from nearby trees, shrubs, or hedges," he adds.

Roses will thrive in a variety of soils from heavy clay to sandy loam if good drainage and adequate fertilizer are provided. Experiments have shown that roses prefer a slightly acid soil with a pH between 5.5 and 6.5.

The master gardener suggests improving the condition and fertility of the soil before planting. If the soil is sandy, he says, the texture can be improved and the water-holding capacity increased by adding a clay-loam mixture, compost, peatmoss or other well-rotted organic material. Then, for each plant, add a generous portion of well-rotted cow manure or rich compost in addition to a cup of super phosphate. Rototill or spade the soil to a depth of 15 to 20 inches.

"If the soil is prepared in this way, no further fertilization will be needed the first year," Favinger says.

Buying a top grade rose plant from a reliable dealer is most important to the success of your rose garden, the master gardener says. To be graded No. 1, the rose plant must have three to four vigorous canes, have stems of healthy green color and be free of mechanical injury and disease.

Plant your roses promptly, Favinger says, adding that he prefers early spring planting in northern Delaware.

Distance between plants will depend upon the type of rose and the type of garden; however, normal spacing between plants is between 18 inches and three to four feet. If the roses are to be used as a hedge or border, space between the plants will be less.

When planting, make each hole large enough so that the roots can spread naturally. Broken and skinned roots should be cut off with clean, sharp shears.

The depth of planting is extremely important for roses. Place the plant so the base or crown is level or slightly above the soil surface. Then firm the soil around the roots and pour ample water around the plant to further settle the soil.

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BUSINESS FILE

Walls

USA safety consultant

John W. Walls has been named safety consultant by USA Training Academy of Newark.

Walls is a retired Delaware State Police captain and former director of safety for NuCar Carriers Inc.

He is affiliated with the Delaware State Motor Truck Association, the National Safety Council, the American Trucking Association and the National Auto Transporters Association.

USA Training Academy, located at 955 S. Chapel St., is an institution for the training of truck drivers.

Laurie Devitt

Newark Bradlees to open

Ribbon cutting scheduled Thursday, March 26

Bradlees Discount Department Store Co. will open its new Newark store on Thursday, March 26.

The store, located in the College Square Shopping Center, will be the 165th in the chain and the 25th in the tri-state area.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. that day.

The Newark store, which measures about 69,000 square feet, will offer fashions, decorative home furnishings and brand name appliances.

Departments will include: fashions, jewelry, health and beauty aids, living shop, table top shop, bath shop, sight and sound, toys, hardware, automotive and home decor.

Managing the new store will be Laurie Devitt, currently manager of the Bradlees store in Pottstown, Pa. She will be responsible for 150 employees.

Devitt joined Bradlees in 1984 as operations manager of the Swampscott, Mass. location. She was named store manager at Pottstown that same year.

Devitt is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She lives in Newark.

Bradlees is one of the Stop & Shop Companies, and operates department stores in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hamphshire and New York.

Hours at the Newark store will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

'Please Touch'

Christiana Mall

Christiana Mall will host the Please Touch Museum Trunk Shows for children March 18-25.

The shows offer creative ways to stimulate the imaginations of youths ages 2-6. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in J.C. Penney court, children will be able to participate in a variety of activities including painting, drawing, dressing up and playing with make up.

Two museum guides will be on hand, and family members are encouraged to participate with the children.

In Delaware, boating is big business

Recreational boating is big business in Delaware, according to the results of a survey conducted by the University of Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service.

Delaware-registered boaters spent almost $116 million during 1985 — approximately $36 million on fixed costs such as insurance, repair, maintenance, and dock fees, and more than $80 million on daily purchases such as gas, bait and tackle, and snacks. About $84 million of the total was spent in Delaware.

In November 1985, the Marine Advisory Service mailed questionnaires to 1,300 Delaware-registered boaters. The list of questionnaire recipients, provided by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control's Division of Fish and Wildlife, represented a random sampling of the 39,638 boaters registered in the state in 1985.

A 62 percent response rate was attained following a postcard reminder and follow-up mailing.

The survey showed that the average Delaware-registered boater:

•Spent approximately $902 on fixed costs during 1985 and an average of $59.40 per boating trip.

•Took an average of 34 excursions during the 1985 boating season.

•Had owned his or her present boat about five years in 1985.

•Had approximately 17 years of boating experience. The survey also collected demographic information, such as occupations, education levels, and incomes of Delaware-registered boaters.

Two Delaware water bodies were the most popular boating areas of respondents. The Inland Bays — Rehoboth, Indian River, and Little Assawoman — were mentioned by 55 percent, while 54 percent noted the Delaware Bay. Additionally, about 30 percent — particularly those with larger crafts — cited the Atlantic Ocean as a favored water body for boating.

Overwhelmingly, 61 percent of the respondents cited fishing as the primary activity on a boating excursion, while 18 percent cited pleasure cruising.

"The information derived from this study can be used in several ways by many boating interest groups — by boating trade association members and individual boating businesses to better identify and serve their targeted markets, by organizations such as the Delaware Boating Council to promote safe and responsible boating, by state agencies to determine high useage areas in order to better plan boating access, and by organizations such as the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron that provide boating education courses," said James M. Falk, marine recreation specialist with the Delaware Marine Advisory Service.

Falk noted that the survey did reveal that Delaware-registered boaters are generally safety conscious — that 81 percent of the respondents familiarize themselves with new Coast Guard regulations each year and that 52 percent had taken a safe boating course. Before boating, about 98 percent obtain weather information, most through A.M. or F.M. commercial radio.

To obtain a copy of the recently published survey results, send $2 to the University of Delaware Marine Communications Office, 196 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19716. Make checks payable to the University of Delaware.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

By Charles E. Kennard

Question: Recently my company announced an early retirement plan with full retirement benefits. I am considering retirement and I want to make sure my spouse would have an adequate income in the event of my death. Should I elect the "joint-and-survivor" option?

Answer: First, it is important to review your current financial position, to analyze your current assets as well as your fixed expenses. This will ascertain what income is necessary for your spouse to maintain a reasonable percentage of your current standard of living in the event of your premature death. The largest source of income for many families is their pension benefit. Company pension plans frequently offer a "joint-and-survivor" option. Usually an employee can either get a fixed monthly retirement payment for life, or accept a smaller amount and have monthly payments continue through the lifetime of a surviving spouse. Current Federal law requires that if an employee decides against the joint-and-survivor option, the spouse must agree to it in writing. Opting for joint-and-survivor can reduce substantially the size of your pension benefit. The amount of the reduction depends on several factors: the percentage of the payment your spouse will receive, and her age. But there is another alternative. Take the full pension for your family now and provide for your spouse with an insurance policy on your life - a policy that will yield the same monthly benefits as the pension provided. It is important to take a Dollars & Sense approach to analyze all your pension options before you retire, in order to maximize your total benefits. You earned it — why not keep it?

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MAINTENANCE MAN needed at Winding Brook Garden Apartments. Call 301-398-9496 weekdays 10am-4pm.

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NEW 3 BR RANCH
with full basement. Andersen windows, eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Lot choice. Elkton. $58,900.

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3 BR bi-level with 1½ bath and country kitchen, located just outside Elkton. Minutes from Newark, walking distance to Elem. School. Proposed construction. $78,900.

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3/4 acre lot, 3 BR ranch with full basement, Andersen windows, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. Proposed construction. $59,900.

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Sunrise Estates, 3 BR ranch, LR, DR, kitchen, 1 full bath, sliding glass doors leading out to large deck, convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Lots of extras. Only 3 years old. Call for details. $68,900.

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398-2025

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A completely new experience, ideal for retired couple or first time buyer. Waterfront and beach privileges, boat slips in a top rated park. 2 BR, M.H., 8x10 shed, 2 car concrete patio, with many extras. Like new. Walking distance to your boat and beach. $24,900. #136-82.

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Bi-level, 3 BR, 2 full baths, brick front, two car garage, heat pump on a ½ acre. $69,900. #131-50.

SMART BUY
Near Rising Sun. New 3 BR rancher, 2 full baths, heat pump, full basement, carport on a nice ½ acre. Ready now. $79,900. #129-50.

ALL BRICK RANCH
Nice 3 bedroom, large master bedroom, basement, fireplace, front porch on 3/4 acre lot. $58,900. #139-50.

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New raised ranch on a ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining rm., eat in kitchen, heat pump, 2 car garage. $85,990. #105-20.

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In Fair Hill, a rolling community of fine homes on ½ acre homesites. Priced from the $80's.

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Like new. Eat in kitchen w/pantry and extra cabinets, formal dining room, laundry room, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage, central air & extras with view of countryside – must see to appreciate. $127,900. #134-20.

NEAR ELKTON - New 3 bedroom bi-level, full bath, country kitchen, brick, siding, deck and more $66,900. #127-20.

PERFECT LOCATION
3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, garage, pool. $94,900. #122-20.

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Two bedroom, 1½ baths in the Newark area. $51,900. #124-90.

NEW COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, family rm., separate study, family rm., 2½ baths, 2 car garage in a water-oriented community. $134,900. #108-20.

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Brick/siding 3 bedrooms ranch, full basement w/outside entrance, 6x17 front porch, 10x16 rear deck, heat pump, on a nice size lot. $69,900. #135-50.

FAIR HILL AREA
Two story- 3 bedrooms, 11x25 family room on a 3/4 acre. Perfect location. Call today for more details. $62,900. #130-20.

NEW RANCHER
3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement on a ½ acre. Call for more info. $62,900. #132-50.

CUSTOM RANCHER
3 bedroom, full bath, country kitchen, rear deck, low maintenance on a 1 acre lot. $63,500. #110-50.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch. Only minutes to Newark. Priced to sell. $57,900. #140-20.

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Personnel Officer
Cecil Community College
1000 North East Road
North East, MD 21901

EOE/M/F/H

OFFICE HELP-Light bookkeeping. General office duties. Apply in person Delmar News Agency, 848 Church St., Wilmington DE.

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All types. Free estimates. $8/hr. plus parts. Call Andy after 5pm, 302-322-9448. Saturdays after 12 noon.

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Cruisers Inc-25'8" Bar Harbor 1975 fiberglass Express Cruiser. 233 H.P. Merc., complete overhaul 1984. Sleeps 4, documented, new head, teak, electronics, many extras. $15,900. 301-287-2864.

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392-5115

398-5115

REAL ESTATE TIP

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Documentary stamps in the State of Maryland and Cecil County are levied at a rate of $4.40 per $1000.00 of the full sales price of the property.

Transfer tax in the State of Maryland and Cecil County is levied at a rate of 1/2 of 1% of the full consideration paid for the property plus a $3.00 flat fee.

Example: sales price $70,000.

Documentary stamps - $70.00 x $4.40 $308.00

Transfer tax - $70,000 x .005 -$350.00 + $3.00

PRIVACY ABOUNDS on these 7 acres +/- of rolling, wooded countryside. Federal period home in need of renovation could be just the challenge for historic buffs. A second home on this property could be an income producer as well. Asking price: $145,000. Call today for details.

Call one of our qualified Real Estate professionals at your convenience

Christopher Eastridge-Broker	Pam Feldscher-398-8234
Joseph Bathon-398-2511	Ursula Boudart-1-658-5166

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Elkton 398-3877 • North East 287-8700

NEW LISTING - Newly remodeled 3 bedroom on 1 +/- acres, closed in porch, detached garage. Conveniently located on Rt. 213. Call Bill Carter or Connie Baker! #10-1976. $57,900.

PRICED RIGHT!!! 3 bedroom split-level in Elkton. Includes: living room, dining-kitchen area, rec-room, 1 bath, fenced yard - all on a corner lot. Offered at $71,500. Call Andy for further details. #20-1967.

ENJOY A LOVELY VIEW OF THE BOHEMIA RIVER - This rancher on 1.3 acres +/- has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Don't miss the many other features this home has to offer. $158,500. #10-1862.

WOODED LOT - 100x100 w/waterview & water access, portable pier plus boating and swimming privileges. 2 percs. #30-1934. $27,400.

SMALL FARM - Near Darlington, MD. Nice, custom built rancher, 22x24 barn with electric and water. Fenced pasture with some woods and nice stream. Very private and has five acres of land. $151,000. #60-1970.

DON'T MISS THIS- Extremely well maintained 3 bedroom townhouse in the Elkton area with living room, dining room, and family room. Bell Thermolite Windows. Professionally landscaped terraced backyard with brick patio and privacy fence. Central air, free Homeowners Warranty, many extras. Call Wellington Ward for more details! $41,900. #20-1974.

SMART INVESTMENT- Fully leased four unit apartment building in appreciating area. Good positive cash flow. $88,500. #40-1957.

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 groundlevel for future family room, public sewer and beautiful wooded setting. A smart buyer's choice. #30-1921. $66,000.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE- 9.7 acres - zoned M-2 located west of Elkton on Route 40. #20-1871. $100,000.

WATERVIEW HOME- Cozy rancher in Locust Point situated on over one acre offers view of Elk River. Community water rights located just across the street. Roomy two car garage plus smaller garage for boat storage. Possibility of splitting property for additional waterview lot. Offered at $130,000. #20-1910.

NEW CASTLE - DE - IMMACULATE - 2 story home located in Wedgewood. Features 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, fenced back yard, patio, and much much more!! Call Kerry Wareham for more information. $94,500. #70-1966.

COMMERCIAL - RT.40 - ½ acre, new 2 car garage w/office. Good place for new business. #20-1944. $65,900.

PERFECT STARTER HOME -Or just right for a weekend getaway! 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and flue for woodburning stove. #10-1872. $45,500.

NEAR CONOWINGO - 1 acre lot that fronts on 2 roads. Ideal building lot and has some shade trees. #50-1799. $16,700.

GOOD INVESTMENT - 1977 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, large living room w/exposed ceiling beams. Plenty of kitchen cabinets. A real buy at $9,400. Call for more details!!! #30-1913.

LOOKING FOR SPACE? Large rancher on 3/4 acre lot in Elkmore offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, and large eat-in kitchen. Laundry room located on main floor for convenience. Oversize family room with fireplace. Two car attached garage and boat slip. Offered at just $89,900. Available with extra 3/4 lot for additional $15,000. #20-1955.

1982 MOBILE HOME- 70x14 Redman - excellent starter home, 3 bedrooms, large bath w/garden tub. All appliances stay on premises. $16,500. #30-1899.

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. #20-1941.

PRIVACY WITH WATERVIEW- Almost new 2 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, easily expandable to 3 bedrooms. Raised brick hearth fireplace in living room w/cathedral ceilings. Full walkout basement. Large deck with scenic view of upper Elk River. #20-1786. $79,900.

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 Homeowners Warranty Program. FHA & VA approved, FHA Investors Program, Conventional. Starting at $49,500. #20-1645.

PERFECT LOCATION-Roomy 3 bedroom rancher located established neighborhood in Rising Sun. Offers fenced back yard, full basement, and carport. Walk to school and shopping. #50-1956. $67,900.

FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL 287-8700

JUST LISTED- Beautiful 1 acre lot. Call Jackie for more information. $16,500. #50-1979.

WATER RIGHTS COME WITH - This cozy rancher in Charlestown area. Move-in condition: well landscaped. See it now!! #30-1937. $69,900.

ARUNDEL- Home starting at $84,400. Just a few lots still available. Call for more details and to see models.

SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL - You can get everything you're looking for in this 3 bedroom split-level at Woodcrest Shores. A charming country kitchen as well as a dining room for entertaining: master bedroom with private bath: all on more than an acre with water privileges. Unfinished basement can provide family room as well as another bedroom, perfect for the growing family. $97,900. #20-1951.

WATERVIEW - Spacious four bedroom townhome just minutes from I-95. The charm of yesterday with the conveniences of today. $60,000. #40-1968.

NOTTINGHAM ROAD - 2 houses on 8 acres partially wooded. Each house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Only $75,000. #20-1769.

SUPER BUILDING LOT In Greenbank with water rights to the North East River. Wooded and perfect for that hideaway. A buy for $11,900. #30-1842.

WATER ORIENTED- Duplex - purchase one side or both. Live in one rent the other. Completely restored historical homes. Just minutes from I-95. $140,000. #40-1969.

WELL MAINTAINED RANCHER - On large treed lot with water rights to North East River. Plus carport and fireplace. See it today!!! $69,900. #30-1947.

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PRESTIGIOUS HOME -Truly one of the finer homes in the North East area located in a secluded wooded setting in the private community of DeLaPlaine 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. Call for more info. (30-196)

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Lovely well maintained 2 story in area of many fine homes. 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, family room and much more. Call today. This house will not last long at $106,900. Call Marge 398-0440. (30-220)

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Mobile homes ranging from $24,900 complete with skirting, 8x10 shed, 2-car concrete patio, night light, GE electric range and refrigerator ready to move in. Park rated #1 in the State. Hurry only three lots left for that new owner. Park accommodates boat slips, beach area, picnic area and lots of fishing. Ideal for the retired family, singles, and young families. New orders come with 1 year free ground rent. (30-231)

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½ ACRE- $10,500, some woods.
3 ACRES- $18,000, wooded.
3 ACRES- $21,900, wooded/stream.

WHAT A BUY!
2-story house on 1.2 acres 3 miles from Rt. 40, 4 miles from I-95, 6 BR, LR, DR, Fam. rm., nice large kitchen. Well priced at $69,900. Call Mike at 398-0440.

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ENTERTAINING CONTEMPORARY BY THE WATER. Magnificent atrium skylight over a well equipped kitchen. Wood, glass and a wrap-around deck accent this beautiful home, not to mention the spiral staircase, wet bar and 2 fireplaces. A must see for those who want to be near the water for $129,900.

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For family looking for acreage, seclusion and a picturesque setting. We have just listed all of this in the Elkton-Newark area. 1790 Historical 8 room log and frame 4 bedroom home completely renovated with original logs exposed on interior walls. House is situated on 10 wooded acres overlooking historical railroad bed and Little Elk Creek. Additional 10 acres in pasture land with 5 stall barn and attached workshop. Call now for appointments. This property offers you alot for your money. Asking $225,000.

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CLOSE TO U OF D. Super contemporary cape with many good inclusions. Ceramic tile floors in living room, kitchen and family room. Speaking of the kitchen, this one will delight even the most discriminating gourmet chef. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths with one car garage. $87,900.

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ROOMMATE needed to share 3 BR house, Glasgow area. $325/mo. all included. Call 302-834-8921 or 302-834-8477 after 6pm.

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3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, DR/LR, Family Room, garage, gas heat, appliances. $625/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. 1-740-1529.

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NORTH HILLS RISING SUN
3 BR brick front rancher on approx. ½ acre. $59,900.
NEAR RISING SUN
CAPE COD-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. $135,000.
APPROX. ½
Hopewell Rd., Rising Sun. $15,000.
3 ½ ACRES
Secluded. $16,900.
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FOSSETT CO. REALTORS
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CAMPSITE & CAMPER-35' Park Royal, 2-tiltouts, sleeps 8, screended porch, well landscaped. Dock and pool available. In Indian Acres. $16,000. 302-454-1753.

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Near Route 1
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*indicates no financing

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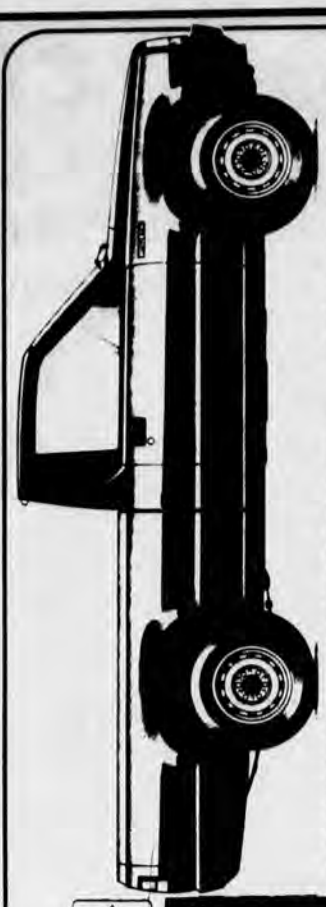

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Midnight blue, auto., full power & air, sunroof, 14,000 original miles.
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Gold, auto., 6 cyl., full power & air, 11,000 original miles.
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Blue & white tutone, auto., 8 cyl., full power & air, 8 passenger, 13,000 original miles.
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Rosewood metallic, auto., 8 cyl., full power & air, 27,000 original miles.
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MANUFACTURING COMPANY: has outgrown space: must sell 9750 sq. ft. on 2.2 acres.

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HAVRE DE GRACE: Commercial land, corner lot, city water and sewerage, zoned RB, 183x156.

HAVRE DE GRACE: Commercial land, zoned RB, city water and sewerage, 3.830 acres (m/l).

LEASE WAREHOUSE SPACE: 1st floor of the Seneca Cannery Bldg. 2625 sq. ft. at 2.00 sq. ft.; 5200 sq. ft. at 2.00 sq. ft.

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Patterson-Schwartz is the only Realtor in the area with a separate Land & Farm Division. It's staffed by four full-time specialists, and last year alone, they had a gross volume of more than $32 million in land-and-farm transactions.

That means that when you want to buy or sell land or farms, nobody does a better job than Patterson-Schwartz.

Right now we have lots of buyers, and prices are at an all-time high. So now may be a very good time to sell. If you'd like to talk—it doesn't cost anything to talk—call the Land & Farm Division today. (302) 733-7050.

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Land and Farm Division, 600 South College Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19713, (302) 733-7050

708 Mobile Home/Sale

PARK PLACE
Top of the line new and used homes for sale in excellent MH community. Good financing. Call 302-994-0578.

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.

SCHULTZ 1984, 14x70. 3Brs, bath, central A/C, appliances and more. Excellent condition. $19,900 can stay at Forest Green Court. 301-398-6414.

SKYLINE-1982 14x60, 2 BR, A/C, kitchen appliances include dishwaher. Excellent condition. Plus wood shed. $13,500. 302-834-0377 after 5:30 weekdays.

802 Motor Cycles

HONDA V-65, 1984. 3200 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.

MUST SELL!! 650 MAXIM
6200 Miles, Good Condition. For more information, call 301-392-3882.

804 R/V's

A.T.V.-250 Quad Racer-1986, water cooled, less than 30 hours on machine. Very good condition. $1,650, or best offer. Call 301-378-2027.

MOTOR HOME 1979, 25', cruise air, sleeps eight with 30,000 miles. Fully loaded 440 cu/in engine. Roof top air, heat, new refrigerator, microwave, 6 kw generator, newly painted, must see. 301-398-7844. $21,000.

806 Trucks/Vans

FORD F-150 Supercab, 1981. 4-speed with over-drive, cassette, cap, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 302-738-7830.

FORD F-150 '86
Auto., 6 cyl., 15,000. $8995
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

JEEP CJ-7 '84
5 sp., 6 cyl., 4 x 4. $7995
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

MAZDA B2000 P/U '84
5 sp., 4 cyl., 21,000 mi. $3,995
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO '85
Auto. V-8, A/C, loaded. $10,495.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

806 Trucks/Vans

NISSAN 4x4 '85
5 sp., 4 cyl., A/C. $8995
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

808 Automobiles

BUICK CENTURY '83
Auto., V-6, A/C, 4 DR. $6995.
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Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '86
Auto., V-6, A/C, only 11,000 miles. $9995.
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Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

BUICK LESABRE '84
Auto., A/C, 4 DR., CLEAN! $7995.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

CADILLAC ELDORADO '85
Auto., V-8, A/C, Loaded, sunroof. $14,995.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

CAMARO "RS" 1968. Parting out. Complete frontend with hideaway headlights $450. 402 Hi-performance motor complete with Muncie 4-speed and Hurst shifter. New clutch, pressure plate and throw-out baring $500. Passenger side door with glass $100. Trunk lid $15. Pontiac rear limited slip $100. Alot of good parts including interior, emblems, rally wheels, etc... Or will sell whole car for $1000 have title. Prices are firm. Call 301-755-6747 or 301-287-2688.

CHEVY-1983 Camaro, 6 cyl., 5 spd., pw, pb, ps, air, am/fm stereo. New All Season Radial GTs. Low mileage, much more. Excellent condition. $6900, negotiable. Call 301-398-5838 after 4pm.

CHEVY CAMARO '85
Auto., V-6, A/C, Black! $8995.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

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Easy bank financing, 1 day approval, no down payment requirement.
CALL TODAY RIDE TONIGHT
MC COY
301-842-2422

DODGE COLT '85
4 sp., 4 cyl., hatchback $3495.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

Have a $100 & want to ride? Call State Auto. 302-656-7884.

808 Automobiles

DODGE Colt 1981. For sale. 56,000 miles. Twin stick, sun roof. $2,000 or best offer. Call Sandy 301-658-2547 after 5:30pm.

FORD 1970 Mustang for sale. Runs good, body in good condition. Interior good. $500. Call 301-398-6049 or 301-398-4077, ask for Tod Paxton.

FORD ESCORT '83
4 sp., 4 cyl., Red! $1995.
ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

MUSTANG GT FASTBACK, 1985. V-8, 5-speed. Power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, and A/C. 12,000 miles. White with gray interior. Call after 6pm. 301-287-5993.

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Antique/Slot machines
Gum or peanut machines
Penny arcade machines
Old juke boxes
Anything in antique gambling

Call Collect
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Ask For Jim

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VOYAGER SE

White w/Cordovan Interior, Light Package, Gauges, Floor Mats, Cassette, Speed Control, Power Liftgate, Dual Mirrors, Vanity Mirrors, Deluxe Sound Insulation, Vent Windows, 7 Passenger, Sunscreen Glass, Automatic Trans., Rear Defroster, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Roof Rack, Full Size, Spare Tire and More. #3714.

*Same Discount On Other Selected Voyagers In Stock.

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Fantastic Prices While Supply Lasts

WE HAVE IN STOCK
3 MUSTANG GT'S
Ready For Immediate Delivery

1987 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Manual air conditioning, electronic digital clock, rear window defroster, tinted glass, dual electric remote control mirrors, rocker panel moldings, reclining passenger seat, speed control, interval windshield wipers, tilt steering column, paint stripe, clearcoat paint, automatic transaxle, P205/20R14 BSW tires, cloth split bench seat.

$10,999

1987 ESCORT PONY 2 DR. HATCHBACK

1.9 L. EFI engine, 4 spd. manual O/D transaxle, P175/80 R13 B/S/W tires, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, cloth/vinyl low back buckets, custom vinyl body side molding, sport stripping, sound seal undercoating.

$6,299

1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Tinted glass, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, 2.3 L. EFI HSC 4 cyl. engine, console/graphic system monitor, FLC automatic transaxle, P185/70-R14 B/S/W tires, manual control air conditioner, front center arm rest, styled steel wheels/trim rings, cloth/vinyl low back bucket seats, sound seal undercoating.

$9,299

ALL NEW 1987 FORDS LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS NOW CARRY FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S 6 YEAR/60,000 MILE WARRANTY.

Many Others At Comparable Prices

A FULL TANK OF GAS IN EVERY NEW VEHICLE THAT IS PURCHASED FROM McCOYS.

Prices Include All Factory Incentives And Cash Rebates! (Extended thru 4-6-87)

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Authorized Direct Factory Dealer In The Three State Area!!!!
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Also: Route 40, Perryville, - Phone: 301-642-2422

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GIVES YOU MORE WAYS TO SAVE REALLY BIG!

MODEL 03257
Nissan Standard Regular Bed

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

EXAMPLE OF YOUR SAVINGS
$6350 SELLING PRICE
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$5950 YOUR PRICE!

*24 month loan. Higher percentage rates applicable to longer term loans.

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SENTRAS 70 IN STOCK

STANZA GXE SEDAN

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MAXIMA GXE

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Alderman

NISSAN NISSAN

Route 13 Between I-295 & I-495 WILMINGTON

MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-5

652-3068

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

SPECIAL CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

MARCH 18 & 19, 1987
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
220 ELKTON ROAD

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to vote in any municipal or special election in the City of Newark, a person shall be a citizen of the United States, shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark not less than 30 days next preceding the day of said election, and shall be a resident of the district at the time of registration.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD
np3/11-2

808 Automobiles

HONDA 1984 Accord Hatchback. 5 spd., am/fm cassettee, equalizer, 23K miles. $7995. Call 302-738-6911.

HONDA ACCORD 1983, 4DR, 5sp, AM/FM stereo cassette, A/C, sun roof, 52,000 miles. New Michelon tires. $5,900. Call 301-398-5814.

HONDA CIVIC '83
5 sp., 4 cyl., 4DR., CLEAN $4,995

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

HONDA Civic 1980. 1300cc engine. 5 speed. 80,000 miles. Needs some body work and tires. Runs great. $800.00 Call after 5pm. 301-398-7558.

HONDA CRX '85
5 sp., 4 cyl., 19,000 mi. $6,995

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

ISUZU IMPULSE '86
5 sp., A/C, SUNROOF. $9,995

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

PONTIAC FIERO GT '85
Auto., V-6, A/C, Sunroof $9,495

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

MAZDA 626 '82
5 sp., 4 cyl., A/C. $4,495

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROGHAM '84
Loaded, 4 DR., Beige. $7,495.

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1967. Runs and looks good. 350ci. engine. Automatic. Call 301-755-6747 or 301-287-2688.

American Red Cross

LINCOLN 1985 Town Car. Black with tan cloth interior. $16,500. Ask for Linda, days 302-995-2222, eves. 302-453-0481.

PONTIAC FIERO SE '84
4 sp., 4 cyl., A/C, Red. $6,995

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

FORD PINTO-1979. 73,000 original miles, one owner, AM/FM. Garage kept. Good condition. $900. Call 301-658-4789.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '86
Auto., A/C, 4 DR., 14,000 mi. $9,995

ROCKHILL PONTIAC
Newark 738-6161
250 E. Cleveland Ave.

812 Auto Parts

12 bolt rear w/racing spool; Racing axles; 4.11 gears; Like new. Drum to drum. Everything $400. Call 302-737-3841 or 301-398-4077.

HONDA Civic parts. 1975-1978. Call 301-392-5826 9-4pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

CUSTOMERS SERVED BY THE WILMINGTON SUBURBAN WATER CORPORATION

Water mains will be flushed in areas as follows on dates indicated, weather permitting. This work will be done between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This operation may temporarily cause discoloration of the water in areas that are flushed.

SOUTH SYSTEM SERVICE AREA

Allandale
Anvil Park
Birchwood Park
Breezewood I & II
Brookbend
Brookside
Brown's Lane
Castle Mall
Chelmsford
Cherokee Woods
Chestnut Hill Estates
Chestnut Hill Plaza
Christiana Village
Concord Lane
Cooches Bridge Farms
Delaware Industrial Park
Edgebrook
Elmwood I & II
Fireside Park
Four Seasons
Foxchase
Fox Woods
Garwood
Greenbridge
Greenleaf Apts.
Greenleaf Manor
Harmony Crest Apts
Harmony Hills
Harmony Industrial Park
Harmony Woods
Hillside Heights
Iron Hill Apartments
Kimberton
Kingscroft
Kingston Acres
Marydale
Moores Acres
McIntosh Plaza
Newark Oaks
Old Baltimore Pike
Otts Chapel & Elkton Road
Peddlers Village
Piermont Woods
Pigeon Run
Pilgrim Gardens
Prestbury Apts.
River Road
Route 7 - Schoolhouse Road
Robscott Manor
Rutherford
Salem Church Road
Sandy Brae
Salem Village
Sandalwood
Sherwood Forest
Stones Throw
Scottfield
Spring Run Apts.
South Salem Church Road
South Chapel Street
Tanglewood
Todd Estates
Tolham Estates
Town of Christiana
University Plaza Office Park
University Plaza Shopping Center
University Village Apartments
Varlano
Walters Road
Woodshade
Wellington Arms

Flushing Dates: March 24 thru April 8th
np 3/18-2

Newark's newspaper!

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF VANESSA FAY HOWELL
PETITIONER(S)
TO
VANESSA FAY MARRS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vanessa Fay Howell intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change his/her name to Vanessa Fay Marrs. Petitioner(s) desires this change for social reasons.

Vanessa Fay Howell
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 3/3/87
np3/11-3

Estate of Frederick E. Wollaston, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Frederick E. Wollaston late of 618 Boxwood Rd., Wilm., De. deceased, were duly granted unto Charles W. Wollaston on the twentieth day of February A.D. 1987, 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 twentieth day of August A.D. 1987, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Theodore F. Sandstrom, Esquire
1224 King Street
Wilmington, De. 19801

Charles W. Wollaston
Executor

NewArk Post
np 3/11-3

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Amy Elizabeth Jennings
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Amy Elizabeth Taylor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amy Elizabeth Jennings intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Amy Elizabeth Taylor.

Amy E. Jennings
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 2-25-87
np 3/4-3

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
1. Melissa Marie Malletz
2. John Emil Malletz, Jr.
PETITIONER(S)
TO
1. Melissa Marie Malletz Stutzman
2. Frank John Stutzman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 1. Melissa Marie Malletz; 2. John Emil Malletz, Jr. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to 1. Melissa Marie Malletz Stutzman/2. Frank John Stutzman.

Melissa Malletz
Donna L. Stutzman
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 2/9/87
np 3/4-3

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Cynthia M. Miley
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Cynthia M. Transue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cynthia M. Miley intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Cynthia M. Transue.

Cynthia M. Miley
Petitioner(s)

DATED: Feb. 25, 1987
np 3/4-3

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SANDRA DIANA WEINSTEIN
PETITIONER
TO
SARA WEINSTEIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra Diana Weinstein intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Sara Weinstein.

Sara Weinstein
Petitioner

DATED: March 08, 1987
np3/11-3

CARMAN LINCOLN - MERCURY — IF WE CAN'T DO IT ... IT CAN'T BE DONE!

UP TO $600 REBATE + AS LOW AS 3.9%* Financing On Selected Models

Free Shuttle to Wilm. & Concord Pike
Pick Up & Delivery

As Low As 3.9% or $400 Cash Back On Sable

NEW '87 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.

Auto, OD, V-6, air, front wheel drive, elec. AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, 14" all season tires, dual power mirrors.

$11,333*

*Includes $400 rebate. Tax & tags extra

INTRODUCING NEW '88 TRACER NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW '87 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR LS

Auto. Overdrive trans, PS, PB, Air, Elec. AM/FM stereo, 4 speaker system, tinted glass, 14" white sidewall steel belted all season tires, Rear window defroster. LCD digital speedometer, dual power mirrors, reclining front seats, dual visor vanity mirrors.

$11,999

Freight Included: Tax & Tags extra

NEW '87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR

V-8 overdrive, auto., A/C, PS, PB, power windows, power mirrors, electronic stereo-4 speakers, cruise, rear defroster, body side molding, full size spare, 15" WSW radial tires, half vinyl roof, pin stripes, reclining seats, tinted glass. (6 available at this price).

$13,999

CARMAN LINCOLN-MERCURY MERKUR

3420 KIRKWOOD HWY. • PRICES CORNER 995-2222

THE NEW SPECIES OF AUTOMOBILES HAVE ARRIVED AT Williams Chevrolet

Locally Built In Wilmington, DE

- Front Drive
- Front and rear lap/shoulder safety belts
- Base-coat/clear-coat paint for deep, shiny, lasting color
- 2 Dr.- room for five
- Aerodynamic design
- 2.0 liter L-4 engine with electronic fuel injection
- 2.8 liter V-6 with multi-port fuel injection (optional)
- Plus Much, Much More!

Quality Built

CHEVROLET

6 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty

- Front Drive
- Front and Rear Lap/Shoulder Safety Belts
- Base-coat/clear coat paint for deep, shiny, lasting color
- 4 Dr.- room for five
- Aerodynamic design
- 2.0 liter L-4 engine with electronic fuel injection
- 2.8 liter V-6 with multi-port fuel injection (optional)
- Plus Much, Much More!

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Williams Chevrolet

Maryland 398-4500 | 208 W. Main Street Elkton, MD | De., Pa. & NJ 1-800-826-0580

737-0905 Post Classifieds 737-0905

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MOTOR TRENDS '87 IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR

'87 ACURA

precision crafted automobile from American Honda.

Acura Legend

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
DISCOUNT FINANCING!
PRICED TO SELL!

FINE ACURA
BECAUSE YOUR CAR IS SO IMPORTANT.

CALL COLLECT (302) 323-1100
DUPONT HIGHWAY - WILMINGTON, DE
ONE MILE SOUTH OF AIRPORT

YOUR WAIT IS OVER!

1987 HYUNDAI IS HERE NOW!

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CARS THAT MAKE SENSE...

FROM $5420
WITH 6 MODELS UNDER $7,000

all priced to sell

FINE HYUNDAI
BECAUSE YOUR CAR IS SO IMPORTANT.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION
DuPont Highway – One mile South of the airport
323-1200

SAVING O' THE GREEN

Dodge

'85 DODGE LANCER
Sports Sedan, Automatic, AM/FM, 4 Door Hatchback

$7495.

'85 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM, air, light blue metallic, cloth interior	$6295.
'84 DODGE D100 Pickup, 6 cyl., auto., 8 ft. box, power steering, dark tan metallic	$5500.
'84 DODGE COLT, 2 door	$3295.
'83 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., auto., air, cruise control.	$4650.
'83 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	$3000.
'81 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON, fully equipped	$3750.
'76 DODGE, 8 passenger van	$1695.
'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	$650.
'74 DODGE CHARGER	$450.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

Rittenhouse Motor Company
250 Elkton Rd., Newark • 368-9107

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

MARCH 21, 1987
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
220 ELKTON ROAD

Any eligible citizen may apply for registration during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, before Saturday, March 21, 1987.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to vote in any municipal or special election in the City of Newark, a person shall be a citizen of the United States, shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark not less than 30 days next preceding the day of said election, and shall be a resident of the district at the time of registration.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD
np3/18-1

We'll Help You Write A GOOD AD!

Let us help you find your market! Our experienced ad takers can advise you how to "tell all about it" in a low-cost classified ad.

CALL ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY AD-VI-SORS TODAY!

737-0905

Now, Oldsmobile announces...

NEW 3.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE G.M.A.C. FINANCING

It's available on every 1987 Olds Delta 88, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera, Calais or Firenza. And that could mean big finance savings!* Length of finance contract is limited. Just check with your participating Olds dealer for qualification details.

OR UP TO $1200 CASH BACK DIRECT FROM OLDS*

The more options you get, the more cash you get back. Now on every Delta 88, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera, and Calais. (Cash back not available on Firenza.) Just check with your participating Olds dealer for details.

Here's how the cash adds up...

TOTAL OPTIONS Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	TOTAL CASH BACK DIRECT FROM OLDS
$ 500– 999	$ 200
1,000–1,499	400
1,500–1,999	600
2,000–2,999	800
3,000 AND UP	1,200

Additional savings of $200 on Cutlass Ciera and Delta 88, $250 on Calais, or $475 on a Cutlass Supreme when equipped with an Oldsmobile Popular Option Package. Savings could total as much as $1675!*

ON

The choice is yours. Whether you choose the finance savings of 3.9% G.M.A.C. financing or you add up the options for cash back direct from Olds, you'll be making a smart move. That's because you'll be moving out in a brand-new 1987 Oldsmobile. Plus, every Oldsmobile is backed by the GM Quality Commitment Plan—a 6-year/60,000-mile powertrain warranty and 6-year/100,000-mile rust-through protection warranty. See your Oldsmobile dealer for the terms and conditions of this new limited warranty. And make your move to Oldsmobile Quality today! Now, that's smart!

Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Quality. Feel it.

*Regular financing participation may affect consumer cost. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by April 30, 1987. **Popular Option Package savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of options purchased separately.

GM Quality Commitment Plan

BAYSHORE AUTO. INC.
West End of High Street, Elkton, Md.
Your Oldsmobile - GMC Dealer
MD. 301-398-7770 or Dial 1-800-255-7770

Going to use your married name at work?

If so, you should have your name changed in Social Security records to make sure you get full credit for all your earnings.

It's easy and it's ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just contact any Social Security office. Look in the telephone book for the address and phone number.

You'll need documentary evidence showing both your old and new name.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Social Security Administration

Immortal.

If you could look into the eyes of generations yet to come, you would be them. And you can make a difference to them, including the American Cancer Society. By your will, you can have a powerful effect on those who come after you.

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ZENITH THE NEW LOOK OF QUALITY!

MTS STEREO SOUND.

25" DIAGONAL ZENITH CUSTOM SERIES COLOR TV

REMOTE CONTROL

Zenith Model SC2511G
Contemporary style console with an eye-pleasing functional design and swivel-viewing convenience. Warm, Nutmeg Oak finish.

FEATURING:
- MTS Stereo Sound System reproduces Multi-Channel Television Sound (MTS) in true stereo sound. Plus, second language or other second audio (non-stereo) programs being telecast.*
- SC2700 Computer Space Command TV/VCR Remote Control.
- Chromacolor Contrast picture Tube.
- 178-channel quartz tuning.
- Programmable "Favorite Channel" Scan.
- Auxiliary Jack Panel for Audio Input & Output.

*When and where broadcast

$599

RCA

19" Diagonal XL-100
COLOR TV
REMOTE CONTROL

FMR468WR

- ChanneLock digital remote control
- Hi-Con™ picture tube screen
- Auto-Programming
- On-screen channel number display
- Quartz crystal cable tuning

$279

NEW **FUJI VIDEOCASSETTES**

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~~$47.50~~ -10.00 Mail in Rebate
$37.50
~~$3.75~~ $3.74 TAPE COST

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RQ4044WA

13" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

- Multi-function 17-button IR remote
- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Two-speed scan tuning
- Alternate fine tuning
- Red LED channel display
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