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A Grand resolution/4b

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Vol. 76, No. 81

January 6, 1988

Newark, Del.

## Pennsylvania may soon supply water to New Castle County

by Cathy Thomas

The new year could bring some solutions to the future water supply and distribution problems in New Castle County.

The Susquehanna River Basin Commission is expected to reach a decision this year as to whether New Castle County could interconnect with the Chester County, Pa. Water Authority.

"We expect to know this calendar year one way or the other if we have the water," said Ber-

nard Dworsky, administrator of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County. "We would be able to start the process for getting that water in here."

The new water source would supply additional water to the Pike Creek, Hockessin and Millcreek areas of the county. Although the water supply is adequate right now, Dworsky is expecting future distribution problems in those very hilly areas of the county.

"We've got plenty of water," said Dworsky. "It's getting it around to where we need it."

Much of the problem is attributed to the hilly

terrain in the Pike Creek Valley. The terrain stretches the water system very thin and low water pressure problems are expected for residents in those areas.

"We expect localized supply problems in the next five to ten years," said Dworsky.

The rapid development in the county is causing an increasing demand for water in new areas. According to Dworsky, the rapid development can cause a gradual degradation of water resources.

"We're going to have to take steps to stay out of water sheds and flood plains," Dworsky said.

Currently development in the county can have a great impact on the future water supply and quality in New Castle County, according to Dworsky.

Once approval is received on the interconnection plan with the Chester County Water Authority, construction of the project will likely take two years to complete. Work could begin right away.

A county water resources report, compiled last fall, indicates that significant improvement in the county's water distribution network will be necessary during the 1990s and additional water resources will be needed by the year 2000.

Coach Ron Ludington and two members of his University of Delaware Figure Skating Club team study videotapes of a practice session.

Photo/Robert Craig



## ICE DREAMS Newark skaters compete in nationals with sights set on the Calgary Olympics

by David Woolman

A single skater moves over the ice, her skates scraping out the rhythm of a big band tune which echoes through the University of Delaware Ice Arena.

She slides in and out of a section of a routine, circling back and repeating it over and over. The theatrical moves shrink down to a token flip of their performance flourishes, and the skater ends the section with a slumped head. She's dissatisfied. She must concentrate harder still. Perfection has not yet been reached.

For the nationally-ranked skaters training in Newark under internationally renowned coach Ron Ludington, such December workouts are crucial tests

before the national championships held in early January.

Those championships are under way in Denver, and placement in them is the only way to qualify for the Calgary Winter Olympics.

December practices are the final preparation for the most important two months in the careers of Ludington's skaters.

"About now, we back off, and we just develop and polish," says Ludington.

The skaters learned their routines months ago. "They've been training since the summer...Now I'll start to taper them down a little bit so they can get a little bit more rest so they don't get tired."

"We go through periods with the kids when they're peaking and they'll go through testy days when they're up-

tight...you take it in stride. I always have...I haven't changed in that way. It's just another year, another group that we have to get ready to compete."

Thirty-four of his charges have qualified for the 1988 national championships through regional competition. They are competing in 18 events.

"I've got eight skaters that will be battling for spots on the (Olympic) team, in four events in pairs and dance."

The dance team of Suzie Semanick and Scott Gregory is ranked first in America this year, but Gregory ruptured a disk in his lower back in early December while in Germany for a performance. "Our best

See SKATE/8a

## General Assembly to meet

by Cathy Thomas

Gov. Michael N. Castle's "quality of life" legislation, introduced in the closing weeks of the 1987 General Assembly, will likely be the major issue facing the 1988 legislature when it convenes next week.

Because it was introduced late in the 1987 session, Castle's package of bills did not pass. And a special one-day session last month left several issues unresolved.

A major bill which did not receive consideration during the special session was House Bill 391, which would set up requirements for county comprehensive plans.

"We certainly ought to finish what we started on the quality of life legislation," said State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark.

Neal expects the quality of life proposals to be a major issue through the conclusion of the session in June.

A sponsor of legislation requiring use of seat belts, Neal is hoping for positive action on that bill. But he said passage of the seat belt bill won't come without much of work.

"For some reason, there's just aren't enough votes to support it," said Neal. "I think it's something that will save a lot of lives."

Agreeing that the seat belt legislation must be addressed is State Sen. Margo Bane, R-Pike Creek. But the single most important issue to Bane in the upcoming session will be legislation dealing with child care in the state.

"I would like to see some incentives to get more child care providers," said Bane. "We have a real problem in the state, where we have a very large number of working mothers."

See ASSEMBLY/3a

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### FACT FILE

#### Assembly members

#### General

The 1988 General Assembly will convene next week, and a total of 10 legislators will be in Dover representing portions of Greater Newark. They are:

• State Senators — Margo Ewing Bane, Republican, 8th District; Thomas B. Sharp, Democrat, 9th District; James P. Neal, Republican, 10th District; and Roger A. Martin, 11th District.

• State Representatives — Steven C. Taylor, Republican, 21st District; Joseph R. Petrilli, Republican, 22nd District; Ada Leigh Soles, Democrat, 23rd District; William A. Oberle Jr., Republican, 24th District; Steven H. Amick, Republican, 25th District; and Richard F. Davis, Republican, 26th District.

### KEEP POSTED



#### City Council to meet

Newark City Council will hold its first meeting of 1988 on Monday, Jan. 11. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in Council Chambers of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For agenda, see page 6a.

#### Christina school board to meet

The Christina School District board of education will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the May B. Leasure Elementary School off U.S. 40 near Bear.

#### Carper plans 'town meeting'

U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper will hold a "town meeting" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The Congressman and members of his staff will be on hand to hear views and answer questions.



## NEWS FILE

## Rabies

## Cat vaccinations

Delaware's new cat vaccination order will be explained during a public hearing Monday, Jan. 11 in Newark.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hudson State Service Center, 501 Ogletown Rd.

Questions about the new order will be answered by David E. Wolfe, the state rabies coordinator.

The order, which went into effect Dec. 15, requires all pet owners north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to have their cats vaccinated before the end of February.

The order is aimed at stopping the spread of rabies throughout the state. Two rabid raccoons have been discovered in Newark. Seven other cases of rabies have been confirmed in the state.

The order is aimed at cats because they travel at night and could come in contact with a rabid raccoon. Rabies vaccinations for dogs is already a state requirement.

The Delaware Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is planning rabies vaccination clinics for the month of February. A schedule of the clinics will be announced later.

Failure to comply with the cat vaccination order can result in a penalty of not less than \$25 or more than \$100.

## Spano

## Decision due

The Delaware Environmental Appeals Board will issue a decision in the next couple of weeks as to who will pay the costs of a clean-up in Raintree Village near Christiana.

Earlier this year, the Department of Natural Resources ordered the developer of the site, Thomas Spano, to clean up construction debris in the development. A private consulting firm determined the debris to be part of the cause of high methane levels in Raintree homes.

Spano appealed the order to the state several weeks ago.

The methane gas was discovered in late September after a small explosion in one of the homes. Residents were evacuated from their neighborhood. Some residents were out of their homes for nearly a week.

Ventilators and methane gas alarms were installed in the homes until the source of the methane is eliminated.

The cost of clean up is expected to run nearly \$500,000.

Construction has been halted on several of the homes in the development under an order issued by New Castle County Executive Rita Justice. The order allows Spano to finish only those homes already more than 80-percent complete.

## Holiday

## Three crashes

It was a safe holiday on Newark city streets.

According to Newark police records, there were no fatal traffic accidents and only a few injury accidents in the city during the holiday period.

"We were very fortunate during the holiday," said police Lt. Charles Coffey. "We had only three accidents where there were some major injuries."

Only one person remains hospitalized from those three accidents.

During the holiday period, police watched for drunk drivers on the road.

"We are able to attribute only one of the serious accidents to alcohol at this time," said Coffey.

Traffic accidents on the highways typically increase during the holidays when more people are traveling. Alcohol-related accidents are also usually a problem during the holidays as people attend parties where alcohol is served.

## Castle

## Newarkers named

Two Newark residents have been named to state boards and commissions. Gov. Michael N. Castle has announced the following appointments:

• Appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Professional Counselors were Dr. Marvin R. Brams, 32 Old Oak Rd., and Anne H. Redd, 110 Syphard Dr.

## Pike Creek development

60 acres owned by Immediato brothers is at center of dispute

A fight over the possible development of land in the Pike Creek Valley will likely have to be settled in court.

The dispute centers on land owned by Nick, Hugo and Al Immediato, known as the Three Little Bakers. The Immediatos own 199 acres of land in the Pike Creek Valley, which includes the Three Little Bakers dinner theatre, golf club and golf course.

The golf course lies on 134 acres of land and the golf club and dinner theatre take up about five acres of the site. At issue is the remaining 60 acres of land.

Proposals for residential development of the 60 acres has upset members of the Pike Creek Civic League. Attempts to negotiate an agreement with the Immediatos failed and the civic league has formed a committee to seek financial support for legal expenses.

The committee is requesting \$25 from each household in the Pike Creek Valley in an effort to raise several thousand dollars. Donations can be sent to Save the Pike Creek Valley, P.O. Box 15043, Newark, DE 19711.

In a prepared statement, the civic league states, "Over the years, developers around the golf course have sold residences at premium prices by advertising sites with a view of the golf course."

It is the contention of the civic league that no further development can occur on the land because of deed restrictions set upon the property by a 1960s Pike Creek Valley Master Plan.

However, Nick Immediato says the deed restrictions apply

only to the 134 acres of the golf course and not to the remaining 60 acres of undeveloped land.

"The 134 acres of golf course will never be built on," said Immediato. "Ninety-nine percent of the homes on the golf course are protected."

Immediato said the development of the 60 acres of land

would raise funds to reduce the debt incurred by the brothers in the construction of the dinner theatre a few years ago.

"We're not trying to get rich," said Immediato. "We're trying to do it with the civic association approval. They want no more building. I think that's a selfish attitude."

A recent Chancery Court decision on another proposed development ruled that the 1960s Pike Creek Valley Master Plan was generally unenforceable. The decision stimulates concern by the civic league members that Immediatos will be able to proceed with development of the land.

## Police seek clues in Ellis murder

The search for clues into the murder of Shirley Ellis of Newark is still under way by Delaware State Police.

Ellis, 23, of Brookmont Farms, Newark, was found dead Nov. 29 in a secluded section of the Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park, just east of Del. 72.

"They (detectives) don't have any prime suspects," said Lt. John Miller, State Police

spokesman.

Ellis apparently left her home about 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 to visit a friend in a Wilmington hospital. Police believe she walked to U.S. 40 to meet someone or catch a ride to the hospital.

Ellis was last seen leaving the hospital. She may have stopped at a convenience store during the evening to purchase cigarettes and flowers.

"(Detectives) are still trying

to get some information on who she was with in the hospital," said Miller. "We're hoping to get a break here."

Miller said police are also trying to locate the convenience store where she might have purchased the cigarettes and flowers.

Anyone who saw Ellis or might have information about her death is asked to contact state police at 323-4411.

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## NEWS

## ASSEMBLY/from 1a

There are about 75,000 working mothers in the state but only enough licensed day care to serve 13,000 children, Bane said. "I'd like to see the schools take on the after school (latch key) program," said Bane.

Currently, the Christina School District allows other agencies to operate latch key programs in its school buildings but has no district-wide program of its own.

Bane said day care is everyone's issue, not just a women's issue, and it will likely become an issue for employers.

State Rep. Richard Davis, R-East Newark, feels that corrections issues must be considered. Some form of alternative sentencing must be available to reduce overcrowding in the prison system, according to Davis.

"The main thing is that we set up a system where alternative sentences can be used," said Davis. "Right now, there are not very many alternatives available."

Davis is hoping that social issues will make it on the legislative calendar. Among those issues are the AIDS epidemic and housing problems in the state.



Gov. Michael N. Castle is looking for passage of his "quality of life" initiative this year.

## University studies land use to prepare for the future

Second phase of project will begin soon

by Cathy Thomas

A University of Delaware land use study will soon proceed into its second phase, according to Robert Harrison, university treasurer.

Team Four Research, a St. Louis consulting firm, is conducting the study and recently completed the first phase of the project.

"The first phase was really their (consultants) education," said Harrison. "It was the warm-up for the real study."

The second phase, expected to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, will include a process of interviewing students, administrators, faculty and staff on campus. The interviews will

help determine the concerns and needs on campus.

The consultants will be assisted by the university's Land Use Planning Committee.

"The best work of the committee is making sure the key elements of the campus participated in the input," said Harrison.

One of the goals of the study is to recommend uses of existing land to meet current and anticipated needs of teaching, research and service.

"Our job is not to decide if we need new dorms or new classrooms," said Harrison. "If there are to be new dorms, (the study will reveal) the area we think they would be best located."

It's setting aside land for future purposes.

Preliminary findings of the study should be ready for review

late this spring. The university will then seek comment on those preliminary findings.

"This is going to be a good participative process that ends up with decisions on how we use land," said Harrison.

Other purposes of the study will be to:

- Describe existing land uses on university properties.

- Examine uses of land to meet needs of student life, including residence and dining halls, as well as parking.

- Make recommendations for disposing of land not needed in the future and acquiring property expected to be needed.

The consulting firm will design color-coded maps which will indicate current and recommended land uses.

Final results of the study are expected late this year.

### NEWS CALENDAR

- The Delaware Nicaragua Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in New Ark United Church of Christ, 215 E. Delaware Ave. The meetings are held on the third floor of the education building, and are open to the public. The organization's aims include education about U.S. policies of intervention in Central America and a call for citizen action to change these policies. For details, call 368-4854.

- U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper will hold a "town meeting" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Carper and members of his staff will be on hand to hear the concerns of area residents and help them with problems they may be having with federal agencies.

- Delaware Department of Insurance representatives will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., to help insurance consumers with problems they may be having. The session is part of the Department's outreach program.

### IT'S YOUR MONEY

by Ballard, Jefferson,  
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January 6, 1988

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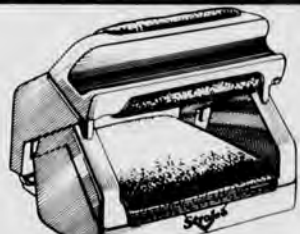
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## UNIVERSITY

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CALENDAR

• Seven Delaware Valley women painters, who exhibit collectively as "Markings," will show their work through Feb. 4 in the University Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Artists represented are Marilyn Ashbrook, Fran Gallun, Joanne Gross, Valetta, Lynn Snyder, Jacqueline Cotter and Lynda Schmid. A reception for the artists will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 in the gallery. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

• Lt. Col. Peter E. Reilly, senior military advisor to the U.S. Department of State's Office of Public Diplomacy, will discuss "United States Policy in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. The free public lecture is the first in the series, "Crises in World Affairs." Reilly has been involved with issues concerning Central America for some time, having been chief of a special forces training team which assisted El Salvador in professionalizing its armed forces.

• The famed jazz Mitchell-Ruff duo will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Tickets cost \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• Four films by the world's great directors will be screen at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in January in Room 140 of Smith Hall, located at the corner of South College and Amstel avenues. The series will open Jan. 10 with Federico Fellini's 1974 film "Amarcord." Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" will be shown Jan. 17, Yasujiro Ozu's "Floating Weeds" on Jan. 24 and Max Ophüls' "Lola Montes" on Jan. 31. Admission is free.

• Richard E. Feinberg, vice president of the Overseas Development Council, will discuss "The Reagan Doctrine in the Third World" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. The lecture is the second in the series, "Crises in World Affairs."

• James A. Bill, director of the Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary, will talk about "Religion, Revolution and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Persian Gulf" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. The lecture is part of the series, "Crises in World Affairs."

THE AMERICAN HEART  
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
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A cold January day finds the University of Delaware Mall empty. Winter session started this week. Photo/Robert Craig

UD's Campbell  
resigns position

by Cathy Thomas

A search committee will soon be formed to fill a top administrative post at the University of Delaware.

Dr. L. Leon Campbell, vice president and provost at the university for the past 15 years, has announced that he will resign the post.

"I decided that after 25 years of being an administrator, I wanted to do something else," said Campbell.

Campbell, 60, will become a full-time research professor at the University of Delaware. He will continue his work in the field of microbiology, specifically into the structure of proteins.

"Staying active professionally is really very important to me," said Campbell.

Campbell joined the University of Delaware in 1972 after serving as director of the School of Life Sciences at the University of Illinois. Campbell was elected

to honorary membership in the American Society of Microbiologists in 1984. He has served in several top positions in the organization.

Campbell received his doctorate in bacteriology from the University of Texas.

In a letter notifying other administrators of Campbell's resignation, University President Russel Jones said, "Leon Campbell has served the university long and well."

Campbell said he began to think about his future when the former University President, Dr. E. A. Trabant decided to retire. But the fact that Jones took over as university president had no bearing on his decision.

"It made me think what I wanted to do with the rest of my time in Delaware," said Campbell. "It's a normal progression of one's career."

Campbell is expected to remain as vice president and provost until a successor is named. A search committee will likely be formed next month.

Unidel Professor  
Izard is honored

Dr. Carroll E. Izard, Unidel Professor of Psychology at the University of Delaware, has received a prestigious award from the American Psychological Association for his research in the field of emotions and motivation.

He is one of only five psychologists to receive this year's G. Stanley Hall Award, named in honor of a man considered a pioneer in organizing the science of psychology and the child study movement in the

United States.

As an honoree, Izard will present a special lecture, on effective ways to teach the subject of emotions to undergraduate students, at the 1988 American Psychological Association convention.

That lecture, along with those of the other four recipients, will then be published, with proceeds from sales of the book donated in the lecturers' names to the American Psychological Foundation.

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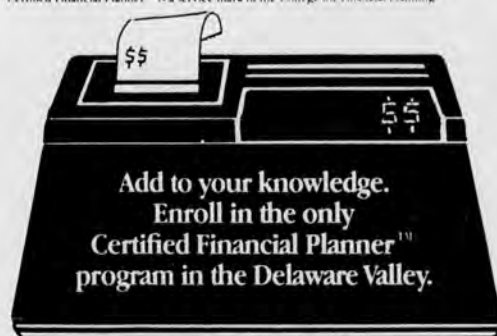
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## SCHOOLS

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

• The Christina School District will offer a seminar on college financial aid for all district high school students at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 at Glasgow High School. According to Darl Robeson, guidance counselor at Newark High School who is organizing the seminar, the goal is to explain to parents and students the various kinds of aid and the amount available. For details, contact Robeson at 454-2157.

• The Christina School District board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the May B. Leasure School in Bear.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History invites all high

school students ages 14-19 to participate in its third annual "Sky, Land and Sea" art exhibition. Art work with natural history themes may be submitted, and the first 40 which meet museum guidelines will be accepted. Those works will then be juried. The exhibition will be held Feb. 6-25 at the museum, located on Del. 52 in Greenville. For details, call 658-9111.

• The New Castle County Vocational Technical School District's Adult Evening Division will be accepting registration during January for its second semester. The division offers high school equivalency preparatory classes and testing, Groves adult high school classes and basic reading and arithmetic for adults. Classes meet in the Marshallton School, Delcastle High School and the Rose Hill Community Center. For details, call 994-4079.

• The New Castle County Learning Center, 3301 Drummond Plaza, Newark, is accepting registration for area residents interested in obtaining GEDs or improving basic skills. Students seeking the GED can enroll in evening classes, and those interested in improving basic reading and mathematics skills can enroll in daytime classes. The Center offers free classes to students with low income, who are unemployed or who have special needs. Classes are offered year around. A career specialist is available to help students enter training programs or obtain jobs upon completion of their studies. For details, call 368-0318.



Janet Cottone, Delaware Nurse of the Year, checks the temperature of a young student in the nurse's office at Jennie E. Smith Elementary School.

## SCHOOL FILE

## Biden

## Academy picks

Three Newark students have been nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden. They are Jason A. Bright, James S. Moudy and Anthony G. Simpson.

In addition, Biden has named four other Newarkers alternate nominees to the Air Force Academy, Naval Academy and Military Academy.

Richard A. Wysocki was named alternate nominee to the Air Force Academy. Moudy, Simpson, Paul S. Bovankovich, Patrick B. Cochran and Gerald W. Hahn were named alternate nominees to the Naval Academy.

## Christina's Cottone is Nurse of the Year

Janet Cottone, a nurse in the Christina School District, has been named Delaware School Nurse of the Year.

Cottone serves at the Jennie E. Smith Elementary School and at the adjacent school for the autistic.

She was selected Nurse of the Year by the Delaware School Nurses Association. School nurses were nominated for the honor by public school superintendents across the state.

Winning the state title put Cot-

tone in nomination for National Nurse of the Year. She will compete for this title against state honorees from the other 49 states.

The National Association of School Nurses will choose the 1988 national titlist during a con-

vention in June in Anaheim, Calif.

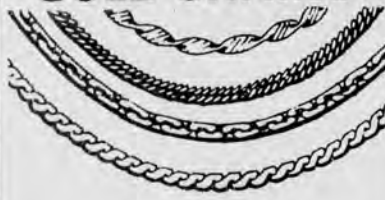
The purpose of the annual school nurse award is to emphasize the contribution of school nurses nationwide by focusing on an individual who has demonstrated excellence in nursing practice.

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## EDITORIAL

## Free parking? It's worth a try

Downtown Newark merchants are interested in building business during the holiday season, and have been doing a fine job planning special music and events to lure local shoppers.

But one thing that has not been tried is a free parking day or week.

Many cities and towns declare "meter amnesty" during the holiday shopping season to help downtown business districts compete with the handy free parking of shopping centers and malls.

In fact, a bill will soon come before Newark City Council which would allow free parking downtown not only at Christmas but on three other national holidays as well.

It's an idea well worth trying.

## POSTBOX

## Thanks

all went to build a better world?

Douglas Morea  
Katherine Sheedy  
Newark

## Val Nardo's Fund

To the Editor:

Everyone affiliated with Val's Needy Family Fund, the annual drive to raise money and food for Newark area families in need, offers a sincere "thank you" to those community members who pitched in to make the 1987 effort a success.

More than 450 meals were delivered thanks to the support of the community.

Special thanks go to the local service organizations, including the Newark Lions Club and the Newark White Kiwanis.

Again, thank you for your support.

Val Nardo  
Newark

## Nicaragua

## Sister city project

To the Editor:

With the Contras breaking the holiday truce in Nicaragua and with U.S. government aid to the Contras continuing at an ominous dribble, we were able to refresh our optimism this Christmas by re-reading your recent article by Cathy Thomas on the Newarkers who are planning to visit Nicaragua in order to work in the fields and deliver medicines, clothes and school supplies.

It is an inspiring idea that Newark should have a sister city, San Francisco Libre, in a land in which our tax dollars have wreaked havoc. Our wealth has destroyed, now it can also build. We hope the City Council will indeed make the "sisterhood" official.

Wouldn't it be great if someday soon we only had to pay one price instead of two, and that it

## Shame

## Helping Nicaraguans

To the Editor:

I continue to be horrified and utterly ashamed by my government's policies in Central America. Maybe they don't count Nicaraguan lives (Contra, Sandinista, civilian, et al) as human lives. What else can explain this ludicrous continued funding of the Contras to continue a senseless war which is killing, maiming, orphaning and devastating people every day?

How can I counter my shame? What can I do? What can any simple person do?

A person can study, read, talk to people and find out what's happening. A person can tell other people about it, write or call Tom Carper, Joe Biden and Bill Roth and tell them to stop sending your money to harm Nicaraguans, or urge them to support peace by backing the Arias peace plan and ending aid to the Contras.

A person can go to Nicaragua and pick coffee, make friends, eat beans and rice, sing songs, build schools and houses, dance, laugh, cry, touch and see that the Nicaraguans are people who want to continue all of the above in peace.

That is why I am going to Nicaragua (this month) with the Newark-San Francisco Libre Sister City Project, to counter my government's policies and to let a small part of the world see that (the United States) is a good country and not an ogre of destruction, even if its leaders are busy spreading the latter image.

Dulcy Arden  
Newark

## Newarkers express interest in arts

by Neil Thomas



## POSTSCRIPT

The response to a recent column about the need for an arts council and performing arts center in Newark has been overwhelming.

About a dozen people have called to volunteer their time and efforts based on the proposal alone, even before the formation of an organization.

The feeling is unanimous that Greater Newark is in desperate need of an arts council to bring together and promote a growing wealth of talent in the performing and the non-performing arts.

This area has so much to offer, supporting a symphony orchestra, two community bands, three dance companies and a half-dozen theater companies, not to mention scores of individual artists.

Many now labor in relative anonymity. But an arts council can help change that.

A council can serve as a clearinghouse for the many artists who call Newark home, providing a central repository of information and a means of promoting their fine work.

And, judging by the vibrant

response, a council Greater Newark will have.

Organizers hope to hold a meeting later this month and we will keep you informed of progress through the pages of the Post.

In the meantime, anyone who would like to volunteer their time or who has ideas to share should contact me at the Post by calling 737-0905 or by writing: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Why is this so important to

the region?

For several reasons. First, arts are important in and of themselves, lending a rich texture to the quality of life of a community. Nothing is so stimulating as ideas expressed through the arts.

Second, the impact of arts on the quality of life can, in turn, have a very real impact on economic development. A full cultural life often plays an important part in attracting new business and industry to an area.

Third, arts have a tremen-

dous positive impact on "the bottom line."

That was borne out by a recent Delaware State Arts Council study, which showed that in 1986 the arts in Delaware generated more than 4,300 jobs, \$37.1 million in wages and \$116.8 million in output.

In addition, arts organizations served a clientele greater than the total population of the state.

Further, for every dollar of public money received by arts organizations, more than \$19 of operating revenue was generated and taxes collected from arts activities were more than four times the amount of state and local support received.

"The arts," the Delaware State Arts Council concluded, "far from being a burden on the state's economy, provide a considerable return on investment and measure up to standard criteria applied to their non-arts counterparts in the business world."

There is no question but that the arts are important, for the state and for Greater Newark.

## Remembering a dusty Main Street setting

by J. Clark Samuel

When I mentioned to Neil Thomas that I remembered when Main Street in Newark was unpaved, he asked me to write a piece for him about those early days.

They were indeed "early." Although I will be 84 on Feb. 26, I've been writing for a living for more than 60 years along with my friend Bill Frank of the Wilmington News-Journal. My memory is subject to instant recall when it comes to those times of yore. And that's saying a lot more than my memory of the recent past.

My father, Dr. Meredith I. Samuel was a young horse-and-buggy doctor who began his practice of medicine at Marshallton. His practice extended as far as Newark, and one of his special patients was Jim McKelvey, proprietor of the Deer Park Hotel.

My dad was one of the few doctors who early on drove his own "automobile," assisted by Andrew Lambert. Lambert, by the way, helped dad at my birthing at Montchanin on Feb. 26, 1904 when my birthing physician couldn't make it due to snowdrifts.

My earliest recollections of unpaved Main Street are of a wide, tree-shaded roadway with fine homes and stores. One of the stores I recall was a harness shop. In the large glass window the chief attraction was a life-sized model of a white horse, whose body exhibited an elaborate harness.

When I went on calls with my father, we often stopped at the Deer Park. After my father's professional business with McKelvey, they would move to the elaborate bar room where they participated in the rites of

the landlord and his doctor in the cup that cheers. For my part, I was delegated to a small table in the family room with a glass of sarsaparilla!

I have fond memories of the Deer Park which, thank heaven

for its affectionate owners, remains a cherished symbol of the past for many old timers.

Raise your glasses high and salute mine hosts of the past and present of the Deer Park, the pride of Newark.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
January 11, 1988 - 8 p.m.

**1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**  
1. Regular Meeting held December 14, 1987  
**2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes**  
1. Others  
**3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**  
A. Appointment to Community Development Advisory Commission.  
**4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT**  
**5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**  
A. Contract 87-38, Resealing, Color Coating, and Lining Six Tennis Courts.  
B. Contract 87-40, Purchase of Emergency Generators  
C. Inspection Services for Cool Run Interceptor  
D. Change Order for Design in the Silverbrook Pump Station  
E. Purchase of Automotive Diagnostic Equipment  
**\*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**  
A. Bill 87-44 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Eliminating Parking Enforcement in Metered Zones During Certain Holidays  
**7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:**  
A. Recommendation re Minor Subdivision of 221 Haines Street (Resolution Presented)  
B. Recommendation re Major Subdivision of 8.694 Acres Located West of Blue Hen Ridge and North of Barksdale Road for a 60 Unit Townhouse Condominium Development To Be Known as Country Pond (Resolution and Agreement Presented)  
**8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**  
None.  
**9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**  
A. COUNCILMEMBERS:  
1. New Proposed Election Lists  
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:  
1. Appointments (2) to Newark Board of Elections  
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:  
1. University Substation Site  
2. Report from City Manager/Planning Director re Economic Development Tax Incentive Program  
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report  
C. Financial Statement  
D. Request for Executive Session re Personnel Matter  
**\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**  
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.  
np 1/6-1

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
BOARD OF  
ADJUSTMENT  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**  
JANUARY 21, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, January 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

1. The appeal of Alex Zabenco for the property located at 103 Hullahen Court, Oaklands, for a side yard and aggregate side yard variance. Applicant is proposing to extend his garage which would indicate a side yard of 8.7 feet and an aggregate of 24.94 feet. Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c)(7) requires a minimum side yard of 10 feet with an aggregate width of two side yards of 25 feet.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS**  
2. The appeal of John and Linda Stapleford for the property located at 802 Dallah Road for a rear yard variance. Applicants are proposing to build a screened-in porch on existing patio. Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c)(6) requires a 30-foot setback and plans indicate a 25.2-foot setback.  
**ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS**  
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.  
Thomas J. Pellegrine  
Chairman  
np 1/6-1

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<b>SEALY DELUXE -SUPER FIRM LUXURY QUILT TOP</b> TWIN EA. PC. \$74. Full ea. pc. 94" Queen 2 pc. set 229 King 3 pc. set 299	<b>SERTA PREMIUM-DC -ULTRA FIRM 15 yr. WARRANTY</b> TWIN EA. PC. \$78. Full ea. pc. 109" Queen 2 pc. set 245 King 3 pc. set 339
<b>SEALY PREMIUM ORTHO-ULTRA FIRM 15 yr. WARRANTY</b> TWIN EA. PC. \$87. Full ea. pc. 134" Queen 2 pc. set 295 King 3 pc. set 409	<b>SEALY POSTUREPDC 353 COIL ULTRA FIRM 15 yr. WARRANTY</b> TWIN EA. PC. \$97. Full ea. pc. 154" Queen 2 pc. set 349 King 3 pc. set 469

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the New Year right! No more  
picking on Mom and Dad...and  
Oh! My! You caught me in my  
Bubble Bath...well, at least, I'm  
starting the year CLEAN!""Well, Jill, here it is 1988 and  
I'm sitting in Mom's Button Box.  
My first resolution is I won't do  
that any more...after today!"



## COVER STORY

## SKATE/from 1a

shot (for the Olympics) was Semanick and Gregory. They looked like a shoo-in, but if they can't compete, they can't go."

After two weeks in bed, Gregory has returned to the rink, and is attempting to make it back in time. "He's making medical history," says Ludington.

Pain cuts down on his ice time, and they have made changes in their non-compulsory routines. Otherwise, it seems to have affected them little.

"It's just one of those things you have to deal with, and the way we have been dealing with it is by skating and doing what we have, and every day we feel the improvement," says Gregory. "We're all being very positive about it and we think we're going to pull it off."

"We're dealing with it as a team. We're very close with each other. Being this close to each other, we can understand and help each other out...she's had injuries before that we've had to deal with, so it all works out. In a team situation, you just got to roll with the punches and take what's coming to you."

"I've been doing nationals for eight years now. I'm not as nervous for this nationals, but then again, I am, because of the injury. I don't really know what to expect. I've done it for so many years. I have a routine, and I know what to think about."

"I'm just as excited as I was last time going for the nationals," says Semanick.

"Even more so now because we can't even assume our easiest thing, like our stroking. It's just a warmup exercise you do before you do your actual program. We used to just do it and take it for granted."

"...It does make it exciting, in that if we can do it, it's going to make us stronger."

For some of the other teams, like Kim and Wayne Seybold, ranked eighth in the world in pairs competition, it's business as usual.

"Kim and I have been skating together for 13 years. This is our 10th nationals, I think, and we've been members of the world team for two years, so for us, it's just another competition," says Wayne.

"Right now, I think we feel very confident in what we are doing. With that confidence, we can do whatever we want this year," says Rusty Witherby, who with April Sargent makes up the third ranked dance team in America.

"This time of year, our thoughts about that are different," says April. "Before competition, we're thinking 'Yes, we can do it...' At the beginning of the year, when we're just making things up, we're more doubtful about what we're doing. Right now, all of our stuff is coming together and it feels really good. We have a one-track mind right now."

"I find when it gets this close, I find myself thinking more, at all times of the day, about the skating. At other times of the year, I don't," says Witherby.

"We're kind of lucky the way the schedule is, with Christmas right before we leave. It's just going to give us that little bit of time to back off... (and) prevent us from peaking too soon."

"Physically, we've been ready for a while," says Mike

Blicharski about himself and his teammate Calla Urbanski. "This is just a waiting period for us. We know how to do our tricks. We know what corrections to make. The next couple of weeks is particulars."

A common worry voiced by the skaters is the fear of peaking too soon, being at one's best days or weeks before competition, and not being able to maintain that level of readiness. This appears to be less of a problem for the experienced skaters.

"The whole thing is just a positive feedback situation," says Blicharski. "At the nationals, you've got the applause, you've got the comments from the coaches and judges.... That helps you peak. You can't peak without the nationals, without being at the arena, without seeing your competitors. For these reasons, I'm not worried about peaking too soon. It's my fifth nationals. I know how to peak."

"It's easy at competition," says Sargent.

"It really is," continues Witherby, "because you're so in tune to that. You see the people you're competing against, you see the people that are judging you, your parents haven't seen you skate in a long time...."

"We work for the nationals all year long, so once you get there it's like a vacation," says Sargent. "We don't have to spend six hours on the ice. You just practice a little and compete."

"This year it's in Denver; it's a beautiful city. All your friends are there from the sport, your family is together again," says Witherby.

Performance is the common bond between the skaters in every sense. As the focus of a life which demands a singular devotion, it commands its own appreciation.

"We're both athletes and performers," says Gregory. "When we go out on the ice, to have people sit there and watch you and then when you're done come over and say 'Wow, I really liked that'..."

"It makes them feel really good," adds Semanick. "And that makes us feel good," continues Gregory.

"I have more confidence when I perform than I do off the ice," says Semanick. "When you're out there, sometimes you just get this quick chill up your spine because it just felt so good."

"All eyes are on me, and I love it. It's a really good feeling."

"When I'm figure skating, it's my job," says Blicharski.



Ron Ludington watches the progress of a pairs team at the University of Delaware Ice Arena.

Photo/Robert Craig

But, says Gregory, "I don't miss school, I don't miss friends. You don't really miss much; skating becomes everything else. Skating becomes your social life. Skating becomes your school life. Things that you would normally miss you are doing here."

"At our point, this is our full time work, job and pleasure," says Witherby. "It's our whole life at this point."

There are, of course, days when they ask themselves, in the words of Gregory, "Why am I skating?" The future, after amateur skating, and perhaps without skating, is something always being considered. The younger skaters, like Semanick, and the Seybolds, consider college, something they haven't had time for.

"I took an English course part time last semester," says Semanick. "I really wanted to get into poetry this year, but I never had the time. I was thinking about it. I am thinking about it still. I just have to wait until this year is over to start taking courses again."

"I would like to get a (get a degree), I would really like to, but the way things are going, I'll be a freshman all my life."

"There are so many things we are striving for," says Witherby.

"We haven't had enough yet," says Sargent. "I think I'll always be into skating. I don't know what I'll be doing, but..."

"Even if we get involved in other things later in life, another career, or any other thing, that's always going to be there," says Witherby.

"Skating will always be there in some way. Even if it's just enjoying ourselves, just for the fun of it."

"It's something that gets into your blood."

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## BUSINESS CALENDAR

• The Delaware Small Business Development Center is offering a tax preparedness workshop for small business owners from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 on the Wilmington campus of Delaware Technical and Community College. Information on tax law changes, pension plans, 1987 year end closing and tips for business deductions in 1988 will be presented by the accounting firm of Simon, Masters and Sidlow. Cost of the workshop is \$25. For details, call the center at 451-2747.

• The Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women will hold a networking social and business card exchange from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the auditorium of Boscov's stores in Wilmington and Dover. Cost is \$3.50, payable at the door. For details, call 322-1356 or 737-0925.

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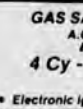
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### COUPON

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by Dorothy Hall



HOME  
FRONT

## Prom purchases?

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### •Prom Shopping Day Minus Six

My friends warn me that one of the all-time mother-daughter experiences awaits me: shopping for a prom dress, the perfect prom dress, the dress that no one else in the world has, the dress that has been designed with only my daughter in mind, and, most likely, the dress that her father will consider too worldly for Joan Collins or Cher.

During exercise class, Grace comments, "It's good practice for planning a wedding. If you and your daughter are still speaking after selecting a prom dress, chances are you'll be allowed to pay for her wedding."

### •Prom Shopping Day Minus Five

Daughter starts discussing styles. All sound expensive. I examine the checkbook and study the possibility of a second mortgage. Then I lecture on 1) the foolishness of trying to keep up with the Joneses, and 2) the importance of balanced federal, state, local and family budgets — for good measure I bring in the balance of trade problems.

Father states that none of the designs are demure enough. No daughter of his is going to display her collar bones before she is 25. Unfortunately, Mother Hubbard dresses aren't "in" this year. I consider asking the doctor to prescribe tranquilizers for him. The doctor will understand; he has 4 daughters.

### •Prom Shopping Day Minus Four

Daughter announces, "I absolutely refuse utterly and categorically to shop at the mall. Nineteen other people will be wearing the same dress I am." I counter with the fact that I am not making her dress. I'm not sure where the sewing machine is; if I do find it, I'd bet my life that the bobbins are arthritic.

Not to worry, she's heard of the perfect store. No one else would dream of getting her dress there. Care to guess why? It's a three hour drive. But any and all alterations are free.

### •Prom Shopping Day Minus Three

Between bids, bridge club mulls and the prom dress dilemma, Lydia recounts five painful tales of woe, tears, tantrums, agony, and estrangement. Then she trumps my partner's ace.

Esther tells me that she and her daughter went to eight stores one day, 11 stores the next and five stores the third day. The fourth day her daughter decided on a dress she tried on the first day. Sadly, they couldn't remember which store it was in.

Patrice vainly tries to recall where she got her daughter's dress at such a discount that it was practically free. If my daughter wants to, she can borrow it — all it needs is a quick trip to the cleaners and minor repairs.

The consensus is that I am embarking on a dangerous journey, but one that will make me a better and more complete mother. I feel like a young Indian brave being sent, weaponless, out into the wilderness — filled with unfriendly cougars and hostile buffalo — to prove his manhood. If I survive this ordeal, I will be a full-fledged voting member of the Mothers of Teenage Daughters tribe. If I don't, they'll mourn for what I could have been and probably snicker behind my back.

### •Prom Shopping Day Minus Two

Daughter rushes home from school to announce that her chemistry partner did a color analysis, and a skintight black lace number with a neckline down to here is just what she should have. I suggest a red rose clenched between her teeth as a color accent. She decides to keep this latest bulletin from her father.

### •Prom Shopping Day Minus One

I begin serious preparations for the trek. I load my purse with a bottle of Super Strength Bufferin, a hip flask if the Bufferin doesn't work, and two Baby Ruth bars if neither works. The nearest emergency room is circled on my map. I have a note pinned to my chest giving vital personal details: blood type; allergies; home address; and phone numbers of my husband, doctor, lawyer, psychiatrist, best friend, and dentist.

### •Prom Shopping Day Plus One

Daughter fell in love with first dress she tried on. What's big deal anyway?

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

## HEALTHWATCH



Photo/Robert Craig

## Keep on your toes

Foot problems are as  
common as headaches

by Nancy Turner

There was once an old wife's tale claiming that "country folks" could easily be distinguished in any setting because they all had a habit of kicking off their shoes whenever the opportunity presented itself.

While no one takes much stock anymore in whether a person hails from an urban or rural region, "reflexive shoe shedding" is not a surprising occurrence in a country where, according to a joint study by the American Podiatric Medical Association and Dr. Scholl's Inc., three-quarters of all people over the age of 18 have complained of sore or aching feet.

Foot problems are as common as headaches. Whether they result from our wearing shoes that look better than they fit or stem from inherited or developmental disorders, foot problems make us feel awful. It doesn't matter if we have a corn or a sore heel, when our feet hurt, we hurt all over.

Dr. J. P. Contompasis is an area podiatric surgeon whose practice into the specialized treatment of problems that occur among dancers, ice skaters, runners, and other athletes.

He says that for anyone, including those of us who have developed our athletic prowess only to the extent that we are capable of surviving a Saturday sale at the mall, the key to foot care is wearing the right shoes.

"It's hard to go wrong with a good cushioned shoe with a deep firm heel counter and enough room in the toe box to keep you comfortable," said Contompasis. "With the advent and interest in the running shoe, by about 1973, manufacturers had begun to pay serious attention to how the materials and construction of shoes could enhance the foot's function. Now we have plenty of shoes, like the Rockport type, on the market that will serve us very well."

## Identifying afflictions of the feet

When considering that in a lifetime a pair of feet will carry an average person 70,000 miles, even the most minor foot problems have the potential to make life miserable.

Corns and calluses are the most common pain causing conditions. However, like many other foot problems, they are curable and, better yet, preventable.

Ingrown toenails are a teenage and adult problem that usually occurs in the big toe as a result of improper nail trimming or tightly fitting shoes. Nails should be clipped straight, without tapering edges, and shoes should have adequately roomy toe boxes.

Blisters can be avoided by applying moleskin pads to troublesome, high friction spots. If a blister should develop, never pop it. Gentle daily washing is the best medicine.

See FEET/3b



## Modern technology used to predict foot problems

It is easy to spot flat feet or detect a problem called pronation that causes the foot to tilt excessively inward, but how can a mysterious hip pain be relieved for a person who otherwise appears to be in excellent condition? How might doctors predict their patient's potential for foot problems years before such problems become manifested as pain?

Electrodynography is the answer. It is one of the newest diagnostic tools used by doctors today to help them measure how different parts of the body react to movements that are normally invisible to the human eye. Podiatrists have relied for years on the information that they have gathered by having their patients walk across fixed force plates. It was, and still is, a valuable tool, but most doctors take into consideration that when a patient is asked to walk over a specified area, he frequently

will become tense and unwittingly modify his gait pattern.

Electrodynography, by using anatomically-placed sensor electrodes that are connected to a microcomputing waist pack, allows doctors to obtain precise information about the speed and pressure of a patient's gait with minimal error.

Local podiatrist Dr. J. P. Contompasis has an Electrodynogram System and because the equipment is portable, he is fascinated by being able to study the podiatric biomechanics of athletes like dancers on stage and champion ice skaters as they practice in the University Ice Arena.

In addition to its diagnostic benefits, the Electrodynogram System is becoming a valuable asset to doctors like Contompasis who are researching ways to prevent particular reoccurring sports injuries.

When asked what advice he had for persons who cling to a favorite pair of worn-out knock-around shoes, Contompasis responded, "If you are walking around in a sloppy pair of Dockiders and you're not having any problems, fine. But when people come in with trouble like knee pain because they have too much internal rotation of the foot and they are wearing a shoe that contributes to it, they need to change."

"From an efficiency standpoint, you are less efficient walking in a broken down shoe of any kind than you are even barefoot. They offer no benefits and only the potential for disadvantages."

High heeled shoes have been the catch-all for a number of health criticisms. "Up to a point, high heeled shoes are not always a problem," said Contompasis, explaining that some patients claim they feel better in high heels. "They tend to be people who have just become used to them and their heel cords have tightened with time. If you put a 40 year old woman into a flat shoe when she has always worn heels for 25 years, she may be uncomfortable."

The biggest problem with high heeled shoes is in the fore foot, he said. If a person has a tendency towards bunions, bunionettes, hammer-toes or neuroma, the position of being elevated and compressed can be very uncomfortable.

"It's hard to argue with fashion," said the doctor, who told a man who came into his office wearing nice Gucci loafers. "In his case, the loafers may not have been his best choice in foot wear, but when I looked at the rest of his suit, I didn't really think that he planned to get rid of them. An alternative approach is to have the right kind of shoes you can switch into during the off hours."



## LIFESTYLE



Photo/Robert Craig

Carpenter State Park makes a peaceful backdrop for a winter horse ride.

## LIFE CALENDAR

• The Union Hospital Coronary Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the cafeteria of the hospital in Elkton, Md. Topic of the program will be "Conserving Your Energy." Guest speaker will be Sharon Rice, Union Hospital occupational therapist.

• "Lean for Life," a course on gradual weight loss and long-term weight control, will be offered beginning in January at Christiana Mall by Union Hospital of Cecil County, Md. The nine-session program covers a wide variety of topics, including healthy eating, exercise and coping with emotional hunger. Introductory meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12 in the Christiana Mall Community Room. For details, call the hospital at 731-0743.

• The March of Dimes will hold a fund raising concert

featuring the Hubcaps from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Wilmington Hilton, Naamans Road. Tickets to the concert, which will feature the music of the 1950s and 1960s, cost \$15. Call 737-1310.

• The American Lung Association of Delaware will offer a Freedom From Smoking clinic beginning Jan. 18 at its headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington. Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 3, 8, 15 and 22. The program is designed to teach smokers how to quit, and how to stick with it. Cost is \$35 per person. For details or to register, call 655-7258.

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. will hold free introductory sessions to its Smokeless program at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19. For details, call the hospital's health promotion department

at 731-0743, extensions 1277 or 1050.

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. will hold a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 and Wednesday, Jan. 20. Cost is \$18 and the deadline for registration is Jan. 14. For details, contact the hospital's health promotion department at 731-0743.

• Union Hospital of Elkton, Md. is offering three special programs on coping with stress, the first of which, "Dealing With Stress," will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. Sessions will also be held in February and March. Cost of the programs is \$18 each. For details, call Lori Grimes-Jensen at 731-0743, extensions 1277 or 1050.

• The Mental Health Association in Delaware is sponsoring

support groups for people struggling with phobias or panic disorders. A local group is meeting 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. For details, call MHA at 656-8308.

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## LIFESTYLE

## LIFE FILE



Anna and Max Cernos

## Anniversary

## Cernos 60th

Anna and Max Cernos were wed on Jan. 8, 1928 on the island of Uglyan in their native Yugoslavia.

This week the Bellefonte couple celebrates the 60th anniversary of that special moment with their three children, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Several of those family members have settled in Newark.

Their children are Frank M. Cernos of Harrisburg, Pa., Irma Janvier of Wilmington and Sgt. Daniel S. Cernos, stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

Max, 89, came to America in 1921 to be with his brother in Marcus Hook, Pa. He took a job as an oil rigger and worked for the Sinclair refineries for 39 years before retiring in 1964.

While Max was in America, Anne, 84, waited patiently in Yugoslavia for the day when she would marry the young village man she had met as a teenager and gone to school with.

She waited nearly seven years before Max came home to claim his bride, then moved with him to the United States.

She was homesick for her home and family in the Dalmacija section of Yugoslavia. But together they survived the hard times, and their relationship has been hailed by The Dialog, the newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, as "a celebration of Christian marriage."

## Electric toys can be hazardous

Parents should use caution in selecting such playthings for their children

Electrically operated toys can be extremely hazardous for young users.

The possible dangers are many — electric shock, burns (especially if the product has a heating element), and a wide variety of mechanical hazards such as sharp edges, points and dangerous moving parts that are common to toys in general.

In 1973, the Consumer Product Safety Commission issued safety requirements for electrical toys and other electrically operated children's articles. These requirements help assure that such products will be as safe as can reasonably be expected when you buy them. But this solves only part of the problem.

To significantly reduce injuries to children involving electrical toys, University of Delaware Extension home economist Debbie Amsden says adults must buy these products selectively, oversee their use in the home, and repair or discard them at the first sign of serious deterioration.

When buying an electrical toy, she says, be sure the child for whom it is intended is old enough to play with it safely.

"All electrical toys have labels that tell you the earliest age at which most children can use them safely," Amsden says. "But remember that these are only guides. A label that says 'Not Recommended for Children Under 8 Years of Age' doesn't

mean that every 8-year-old is mature enough to use the toy. It does mean that the toy should not be given to any child under 8 years of age, no matter how bright he or she may seem."

When giving a child an electrical toy, take time to teach him or her how to use it safely, Amsden advises.

Read the instruction booklet carefully. Then read it with your child, the home economist says. Point out any warning labels on the toy. Explain what these warnings mean and stress how important it is to follow the directions exactly. Then use the toy a few times together to make sure your child understands how to use it.

"Adequate supervision is a must with electrical toys," Amsden says. "There's no substitute for your interest and supervision."

Electrical toys must also be kept in good repair. They can become extremely dangerous if they are allowed to fall apart. So check them regularly for broken parts, frayed cords and damage to compartments that enclose wiring.

"The older the toy," Amsden says, "the more often you should check it. If it becomes damaged beyond repair, throw it away immediately."

When not being used, promptly store electrical toys in a dry place, out of reach of younger children.

## FEET/from 1b

Corns and calluses are the skin's natural responses to repeated rubbing by an outside surface. Corns form on the toes and calluses form on the soles of the feet. Changing shoe styles or using skin softeners can help, but bathroom surgery with razor blades and over-the-counter acids is a sure way to introduce harmful infection into surrounding healthy tissues, bones and joints.

Plantar warts look like crater-shaped calluses and appear on the soles of the feet. They are actually viral infections that can be painful and difficult to remove permanently.

Athlete's foot is a fungal infection that thrives in the warm moisture between the toes. Unchecked, it can spread to toenails and soles. It can be deterred by drying the feet carefully after a bath and using absorbent foot powders. Shoes and socks should be changed daily to give feet "time to breathe." Anti fungal medications will usually eliminate the trouble.

Metatarsalgia pain comes from abnormal pressure on the ball of the foot. Persons who inherit high arches or whose forefeet spread with age can experience this discomfort. Wearing lower

heeled shoes and adding thick, soft insole cushions to foot wear can help, but a podiatrist may prescribe additional treatment if the condition persists.

Plantar Neuroma can cause severe pain and often accompanies metatarsalgia. It develops when nerves are pinched between metatarsal heads and produces a numbness between usually third and fourth toes. It is also brought on by wearing shoes with pointed toes, but regardless of the cause, a doctor's care is most always necessary to alleviate the condition.

Hammertoes are a result of a muscle imbalance and nerve abnormality. The condition causes toes to awkwardly hook downward. Painful corns and swelling that are usually associated with the problem, may be eased by wearing shoes with large toe boxes and applying adhesive cushioning spots. Hammertoes may be surgically corrected with good results.

Bunions and bunions are unsightly joint protrusions at the base of the largest and smallest toes, respectively. They commonly occur as the forefoot spreads with age; however, wearing shoes with excessively high heels or that are narrow at the forefoot can hasten their occurrence.

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by Phil Toman



## THE ARTS

## A Grand New Year!

Happy New Year! I hope that 1988 will be one filled with joy, prosperity and especially peace for you and all of your loved ones.

I thought that I would wait until after the rush of New Year's Resolution Fever to offer my suggestion to you for a resolution. Don't panic! You don't have to give up anything. You have everything to gain for a very small investment. That should be good news as the Christmas bills begin to roll in. Along with the bills, or maybe because of the bills, something else rolls in at this time of year — the winter doldrums. My resolution could make winter doldrum time very short and there is fun in it for you and your whole family.

If, by now, you have cast an eye at the three photos with my column today, my suggestion won't draw too heavily on your powers of deduction to guess what my resolution for you is. Why don't you resolve this very day to ease your winter doldrums with at least one trip to Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, the Grand Opera House? Two trips? Better. Three trips? Better still.

Many people who have never been in the beautiful Victorian house have no idea at what prices you can enjoy some of the greatest theatrical and musical talent in the world. Regular tickets to some events are \$12, with student tickets at \$6. That's getting near movie prices, and you get so much more than "just another flick," so much more.

Let me prove my case, and then you make the resolution. Fair enough?

One of the most interesting dance companies in our country, one that can be enjoyed at just about any age level, goes by the unusual name of Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater. This renowned troop is due on the stage of the Grand in May. Reserved seats anywhere in the Grand are only \$12. If you have

children who are students at any grade level from kindergarten through graduate school, their admission is \$6. What an evening you will have in store. I am sure you realize that at these prices tickets will become hard to get very quickly.

Next month two outstanding chamber artists, Lynn Harrell, cellist, and Igor Kipnis, harpsichord, will be on the stage of the Grand Opera House. Tickets begin at \$12 and go to \$18. Once again, students are half price. This is the only concert for Harrell and Kipnis in our area this season.

The internationally famous Guthrie Theater Company will be on tour next month and one of their stops is the Grand. They will present a new adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel "Frankenstein." This, again, is a show every family member can enjoy. Top professionals will be on stage for us and the tickets range begin at \$14, students half price.

In March the Guarneri String Quartet will hold forth. This is music for the high school and above age level. The Guarneri's records and concerts have earned them world class status. Tickets for this concert begin at \$14 with a top price of \$20, half price for students.

For a fun filled family night, may I suggest the Canadian Brass? These five guys will offer an exciting mixture of classics, pop and comedy. What a great introduction to music for the young child, what a fun evening for everyone else. Tickets for the Canadian Brass range from \$14 to 18, and, of course, half price for you know who.

For those of us who travel to Philadelphia and New York, and beyond, to attend performances Grand Opera House prices seem impossible. Concerts, plays, recitals are more than double, sometimes more than triple, the ticket costs at



Two of the many Grand Opera House offerings to help with your "Grand Resolution" are Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater, shown performing "Sojourn," and the cello-harpsichord team of Lynn Harrell and Igor Kipnis.

the Grand Opera House. Those in charge here offer programs and prices that should keep no one from the door. This performing arts center belongs to all of us, you too!

Have I proven my case? OK. Make your resolution right

now. Not tomorrow, right now!

You can call the Grand Opera House at 652-5577 for more information, a season brochure or reservations. If you work in Wilmington or are in there for any reason, stop by the Grand at 818 Market Street

Mall and pick up more information. There is plenty of under roof, security patrolled parking within a short distance of the Grand.

Now that your resolution is made for you and your family, enjoy!

## Noted folk singer Bob Franke to perform at University's Perkins Student Center

Bob Franke, a well-known folksinger and songwriter who has been heard on national radio broadcasts, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The free concert is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation campus ministry.

For the past 22 years, Franke has appeared in concert at coffeehouses, college campuses, festivals, homes and churches in 21 states and four Canadian provinces.

His live radio credits include

"A Prairie Home Companion" and "Our Front Porch."

Franke has given workshops on song writing at many festivals, and has lectured on the blues at Boston University's College of Basic Studies.

He was a finalist in the Massachusetts Artist Fellowship and was awarded a grant in 1986 to compose music about the town of Salem and its history.

Franke has recorded three albums, the most recent being "For Real" on the Flying Fish label. According to the English

magazine, Folk Roots, "Writers amongst you would benefit from a study of Franke's technique. There is greatness here, in an intense album of enduring quality through which you feel you have met the man and been changed somehow by the experience."

The Boston Globe reviewed Franke's work, stating "Franke can make you laugh but also sit you back in slack-jawed silence at the beauty of his songs... (A) first rate artist... he's winning a national reputation."

The concert is open to the public.

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## Art Museum offers workshops for children

"Art is Element-Ary," a six-week children's workshop, will be offered by the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

The series will be held at 10 a.m. Saturdays Jan. 16 through Feb. 20.

Each "Art is Element-Ary" workshop will concentrate on investigating and understanding the elements of art — color, line, shape, texture, light and space.

A specific element will be introduced and explored with hands-on activities during each

session. Dates and workshop topics are as follows:

- Jan. 16 — Color.
- Jan. 23 — Line.
- Jan. 30 — Shape.
- Feb. 6 — Texture.
- Feb. 13 — Space.
- Feb. 20 — Light.

Cost of the workshop series is \$24 for the general public, \$18 for museum members. Advance registration is strongly recommended. For information, call the museum's Education Department at 571-9594.

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"Hillside Garden," an oil on canvas by Sally Cooper March.

## Gallery highlights Newark artist

Works by Sally Cooper March exhibited at L.B. Jones Gallery

by Cathy Thomas

In the dead of winter, a world of blooming gardens and lush meadows await you.

It is the world of Newarker Sally Cooper March, whose landscape paintings are on exhibit through Jan. 29 at the L.B. Jones Gallery in Wilmington.

March finds inspiration for her paintings in the natural scenes around her. Her style is unique in that she uses very bold strokes of oil in her paintings. Her art is more an emphasis on color and feeling than on realistic reproduction of a landscape.

"I like to paint in a real rich textural style. I'm really interested in a texture in paint and I like to use really vivid colors," said March.

It was not always that March chose to paint natural scenes. Much of her earlier paintings are urban settings.

"I was kind of leaning toward

the urban and architectural forms because I felt it was somewhat of a non-feminine thing to do," said March. "If I was going to be taken as a serious artist, maybe I shouldn't do just flower paintings because that's something you'd expect a woman to do."

March is now more confident with herself as an artist and is not worried with thoughts of being taken seriously.

Many of the scenes in her paintings are from local parks and gardens. She also watches the scenery as she travels to get more ideas for paintings.

"We always have our camera with us," said March. "I also keep a journal when we travel. I write down things because it is amazing how much you think you're not going to forget but you do. So, I go back and read through the journals to kind of freshen up my mind."

The journals are very important to March, because so much of her paintings depict the experience of visiting the scene.

"A lot of it is the type of day it is, the type of lighting and then just the feelings that you're having when you're walking through the garden."

If someone just gave her a picture of a garden to paint, March said she could probably do it. She is doubtful, however, that it would be as good a painting as if she had actually visited the garden.

March must squeeze her time for painting into her free hours in the evening and on weekends. Her time during the week is taken up with her job teaching elementary art in the Cecil County, Md. public school system.

"I enjoy teaching because I like to interact with people on that kind of level rather than in a business-type situation."

March says she does not see the day in the very near future when she will quit her job to paint full-time.

"Most artists have to work. It's very difficult to make a full time career out of it. I wouldn't

mind getting into a situation where I could work part-time or not work as many hours as I do."

March is also active in the local community, organizing the fine arts display at Newark's Community Day in the fall. The festival is a perfect opportunity for local artists to show their work according to March. She would like to see more local artists become involved in the fine arts display at the festival.

It was at an early age that March discovered her interest in oil painting. When she was ten years old, her parents gave her an oil painting set for Christmas.

"I just really wanted a horse. I was so sure I'd get a horse," said March. "I got a little statue of a horse, but they (her parents) gave me an oil painting set. At that time, I was really disappointed, but in the long run, I'm really glad they did that. I was always really interested in art. I drew all the time."

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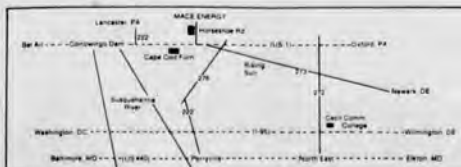
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## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THEATER

• The Micah and Laura Mime Theater will perform at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the Wilmington Library, 10th and Market streets. For details, call the library at 571-7412.

• Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The Bucket Dance Theatre has been hailed by Pamela Sommers of The Washington Post as "one of the country's most dynamic, personable and original dance companies." The performance will cap three days of workshops and lectures on campus. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students.

• "The Elephant Man," a production of the Wilmington Drama League, will be staged Jan. 22-23, 29-31 and Feb. 5-6. The play is the biographical story of John Merrick, who was badly deformed by disease. It features Terrence P. Hanrahan as Merrick, Greg Tigani as Dr. Fredrick Treves and Dorothy Watkins as Mrs. Kendall, an actress who befriends Merrick. The production is directed by David C. Farrar. Tickets cost \$8 for the general public, \$5 for students. Reservations will be accepted beginning Jan. 8. Call 655-4982.

• "Cats," the long-running Broadway hit, will be produced at The Playhouse in Wilmington in late January and early February. For ticket information, call 656-4401.

• "Frankenstein," a production of the Guthrie Theater, will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets for \$14-to-\$20. Call 652-5577.

• "Mark Twain Tonight," the one-man show with Hal Holbrook, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$19-to-\$25. Call 652-5577.

## MUSIC

• The acclaimed Mitchell-Ruff Duo, featuring jazz artists Dwiki Mitchell and Willie Ruff, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in the Bacchus Theatre of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost \$6 for the general public, \$3 for university students, and will be available two weeks before the performance at the main desk of the student center.

• Stanley Jordan and special guests Mose Allison and His Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Jordan, a jazz artist, is noted for revolutionizing the art of guitar playing through a two-handed tapping, or touch technique. Tickets cost \$13-to-\$17. Call 652-5577.

• Nationally prominent harpichordist Edward Parmentier will perform a solo recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Parmentier, a University of Michigan faculty member who is in residence at the University of Delaware, will perform works by D. Scarlatti, William Byrd and J.S. Bach. The recital is free.

• Beth Melcher, director of music at Bethesda Lutheran Church in New Haven, Conn. will perform an organ recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 at Longwood Gardens.

• Bob Franke, folksinger and songwriter, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Franke has appeared on the radio programs "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Our Front Porch" and has recorded three albums. His work has been hailed by the Boston Globe, which wrote, "Franke can make you laugh but also sit you back in slack-jawed silence at the beauty of his songs...a first-rate artist. The concert is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation campus ministry, and is free.

• The Hubcaps, a group which performs the music of the 1950s and 1960s, will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Wilmington Hilton, Naamans Road. The concert will benefit the March of Dimes. Tickets cost \$15. Call 737-1310.

• Prevailing Winds, a woodwind quintet from Annapolis, Md., will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 at the Tome School in North East, Md. The group performs classical, jazz and popular music. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$5.95 for students



and senior citizens and \$3.50 for children. Call the Cecil County Arts Council at (301) 885-2555.

• The Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 in the auditorium of the Wilmington Music School, Washington Street Extension and Lea Boulevard. Included in the program will be Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy," featuring violinist Diane Pascal. The orchestra will also perform Wagner's "Rienzi Overture" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Levon Ahramjian will conduct. Admission is \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

• Kevin Roth, renowned dulcimer artist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. The concert will

feature songs from Roth's new album, as well as traditional Appalachian tunes. Tickets cost \$9 in advance. Call the Delaware Nature Education Society at 239-2334.

• Wynton Marsalis, the versatile and talented trumpeter who has been equally successful in the classical and jazz fields, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets cost \$14-to-\$22. Call 652-5577.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra's string quartet will continue its champagne chamber series at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. The quartet will perform Haydn's "Kaiser Quartet," Gershwin's "Lullaby" and Schubert's "Trout Quintet." Tickets cost \$20, \$9 for students. Call 656-7374.

## ART

• Works by Doris Thompson, a Delaware artist, will be displayed Jan. 4-28 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Thompson is noted for oil and acrylic paintings of area landmarks. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• Paintings and etchings by Ferman C. Brice will be on display Jan. 5-29 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Works can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Landscape paintings by Sally March of Newark are being shown in the upstairs gallery of the L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington through Jan. 29. A reception for the artist will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. • Seven Delaware Valley

women painters, who exhibit collectively as "Markings," will show their work Jan. 5 through Feb. 4 at the University of Delaware Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. Artists represented are Marilyn Ashbrook, Fran Gallun, Joanne Gross, Valetta, Lynn Snyder, Jacqueline Cotter and Lynda Schmid. Gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. A reception for the artists will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 at the Gallery.

• Mixed media paintings by Patricia Moshanko of Newark and a mini-retrospective of works by Dan Teis of Newark will be exhibited through January by the Delaware State Arts Council at its galleries in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. Teis is a professor in the University of Delaware's

art department, and has exhibited his abstract color-field canvases widely throughout the United States since 1950 in more than 100 shows. Moshanko received her master of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware in 1987, specializing in painting and printmaking. Her work has been shown at Clemson University and in the Philadelphia Print Club's 62nd annual international competition. Receptions for the artists will be held 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 in the galleries. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

• Works by Michael Erion, a Delaware artist, are on exhibit through Jan. 31 at the restaurant Crumbs, 908 Orange St., Wilmington. Showcased are a variety of oil paintings, ink drawings and mixed media work. The works can be seen during restaurant hours, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## CINEMA

• The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will present its "You Asked For It: Part I" film series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 5-26. Cost is \$4 per film. Call 571-9594 for reservations. Films are scheduled as follows:

• "Shall We Dance," considered one of the funniest of the Astaire-Rogers musicals, Jan. 12. It features a score by George and Ira Gershwin.

• "An American in Paris," the brilliant film with Gene Kelly, Jan. 19. Score by George and Ira Gershwin, and the 1951 Academy Award for best picture.

• "Singin' in the Rain," starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor, Jean Hagen and Cyd Charisse, Jan. 26. Songs include "Make 'Em Laugh," "You Were Meant For Me" and "Singin' in the Rain."

• The University of Delaware will offer four films by the world's great directors at 7:30 p.m. Sundays during January. The films, all of which are free and will be shown in Room 140 of Smith Hall, are:

• "Amarcord," by Federico Fellini, Jan. 10.

• "Face to Face," by Ingmar Bergman, Jan. 17.

• "Floating Weeds," by Yasujiro Ozu, Jan. 24.

• "Lola Montes," by Max Ophul, Jan. 31.

• Wilmington Library, 10th and Market streets, Wilmington, will show the children's movie "Puppets for Jiri Trnka" on Saturday, Jan. 9. For details, call the library at 571-7412. Next in the continuing series will be "Free To Be: You and Me" on Saturday, Jan. 16.

## THIRD APPEARANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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January 4 - 29

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Opening Reception  
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always and never the same. Emerson



Sally Cooper March, Hillside Garden, oil on canvas, 1987, 38 x 41"

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY

6

- The New Castle County YWCA Women's Center, 908 King St., Wilmington, opens a series of workshops on career development today. The first of the two-hour workshops, "How to Sort Out Your Skills and Interests," will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Other workshops are: Jan. 13, "How to Match Your Skills to the Work World;" Jan. 20, "How to Write a Good Resume and Cover Letter;" and Jan. 27, "How to Shine in an Interview." Cost is \$10 per session. Scholarships are available. For details, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.
- Brandywine Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. in the Coach House restaurant in Claymont. Guest speaker will be State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki, who will discuss "Ramifications of Women in Politics." Non-members are welcome. For details, call Diane Pukatsch at 764-5228.
- The American Red Cross will offer an advanced lifesaving course from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Jan. 6 through March 23. The course will be taught at the Wilmington Boys Club's Clarence Fraim center, South Union Street. For details, call 655-4591.
- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo with the VFW.

## THURSDAY

7

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion; 12:30 p.m., dancing, duplicate bridge; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

## FRIDAY

8

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

- Body & Soul, a ministry in Christian fitness, will offer a winter session of aerobics for women beginning this week. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street. In addition, a Thursday morning class will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road. Babysitting is available during the Thursday morning class. For details, call Karen Macaleer at 366-8573, Newark United Methodist Church at 368-8774 or White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church at 737-2100.

- Bible Study for Today, an interfaith Bible study for men and women, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 7 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Jean Livingston will continue the group's study of the topic God's Standard with a presentation entitled "I am Holy; Be Ye Holy." The presentation is taken from Corinthians I and II. Babysitting will be provided during the Bible study session. For more information, call Jean Gunter at 737-3380 or Jennifer Evans at 239-7073.

- Newark's First Christian Women's Club will hold a "Love Boat" luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 11 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Cost is \$6.75, and the public is invited to attend. The luncheon will feature sunny cruising ideas from Tour 'n' Travel of Wilmington and music by Sarah Brooks. Free nursery will be provided at 357 Paper Mill Rd. For luncheon and babysitting reservations, call 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

- The Wesley Foundation campus ministry will sponsor a free concert by folksinger and songwriter Bob Franke at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Franke has appeared on the radio programs "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Our Front Porch."

## MONDAY

11

- Delaware Cooperative Extension and St. James Episcopal Church will offer a four-part series of programs for single parents and their children Monday evenings, Jan. 18 through Feb. 8. Deadline for registration is today. Sessions will meet at the church, 2106 St. James Church Rd., and will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner for parents and children. Following dinner, Debbie Amsden, home economist with Cooperative Extension, will lead discussions. There will be supervised play or homework for children. Older children are free to join in the discussions. Cost is \$3 per family, and scholarships are available. For details, call 451-1239.
- The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill. There will be a program on "Modern Day Commemoratives," a hobby update and free refreshments. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.
- The Diamond State Aquarium Society will meet this evening in the Community Room of Christiana Mall. Guest speaker will be Bill Hall of the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies. For details, call Society President Frank Tait at 453-9732.
- Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., exercise; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie, bridge.

## TUESDAY

12

- Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6, and meets at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Today's sessions will feature the filmstrips "Madeline's Rescue," "The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes" and "Snowman." For details, call the library at 731-7550.
- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, walking group, Bible

study; 12:30 p.m., 500, and Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "Keep Moving," with a representative of the Delaware Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

## WEDNESDAY

13

- The Newark area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Church of Old Newark Road, just off Chestnut Hill Road. The program will feature a slide show on Vienna and Italy to be presented by Armand Ungaret. There will be refreshments and fellowship. Persons who plan to attend are asked to remember to bring a contribution for the food cupboard.
- The New Castle County YWCA in conjunction with the Delaware Humanities Forum will offer a lecture series entitled "Social Expectations and Self-Image in Literature by Women Writers." The first lecture will be held noon to 1:15 p.m. today at the YWCA Women's Center, 908 King St. Wilmington. Dr. Joan Delfatore of the University of Delaware will lead a discussion of the works "Spelling" by Margaret Atwood, "I Like to Think of Harriet Tubman" by Susan Griffin and "Power" by Adrienne Rich. Lectures will continue Jan. 27, Feb. 10, Feb. 24 and March 9. For details or to register, call the YWCA at 658-7161.
- The New Castle County YWCA in cooperation with Delmarva Power Company will offer a program entitled "Tips on Saving Energy and Staying Warm Through the Winter Months" from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the Clayton Community Center, 3301 Green St. Cost is \$2 per person. Call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.
- The New Castle County YWCA Women's Center, 908 King St., Wilmington, will hold the second of four two-hour workshops on career development from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tonight's topic is "How to Match Your Skills to the Work World." Cost is \$10 per session. For details, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.
- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class,

needlepoint; 12:15 p.m. beauty appointments, podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

## THURSDAY

14

- The Harmony Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn. The program, titled "Embellishments and Ornamentation," will feature Eva Van De Pol and Frances Smith.
- The New Castle County YWCA will offer a demonstration of Chinese cooking from noon to 1 p.m. at the Wilmington Center, 908 King St. Marjorie Nieh will discuss the secrets of Chinese stir frying. Cost is \$8 for the general public, \$5 for YWCA members. For details, call Kim Marconi at 658-7161.

## FUTURE EVENTS

- Newark area Jazzercise has announced its winter class schedule. Classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Kingswood Methodist Church on Marrows Road; 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Kirk Middle School; 5:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at the George Wilson Community Center. In the Bear area, classes will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Leisure Elementary School and at 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Wilton Community Room. For details, call 454-6454, 738-4930 or 834-1616.
- The Iron Hill Museum of Natural History is now operating under its winter hours. The museum, located at 1355 Old Baltimore Pike just south of Newark, will be open to the general public from noon to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday during January, February and March. The museum will be available by reservation Monday through Thursday for groups interested in tours. Admission to the museum is \$1 for anyone older than five. In addition to tours, the museum has announced a new outreach program for school children, with sessions on native Americans.

technology through the ages and earth science. For details on any of the museum's programs, call 368-5703.

• The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a variety of fall trips. They include: Big Boulder Ski Area, Saturday, Jan. 30. For details, call 366-7060.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, will offer a workshop entitled "Bones" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 16-30. Led by Phil Vavala, a Salesianum School science teacher, the anatomical workshop is not for the faint of heart — participants will clean a skeleton, learning cleaning techniques, anatomy and some animal biology in the process. Cost is \$21. To register, send check made out to DMNH to: Delaware Museum of Natural History, P.O. Box 3937, Wilmington, DE 19807. For details, call 658-9111.

• The Diamond State German Shepherd Dog Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 in the Old Barn family restaurant on U.S. 40, Glasgow. Guest speaker will be Russell Armstrong of Natural Animal Nutrition in Bel Air, Md. He will discuss canine nutrition. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. Cost is \$11 for the dinner and program, \$2 for the program only. For details, call Midge Harmer at 834-3296. Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 14.

• The Delaware Nature Education Society is in need of

volunteer guides, and will hold training sessions Jan. 18, 20 and 22 at the Ashland Nature Center on Brackenville Road near Hockessin. For information on becoming a volunteer guide, call 239-2334.

• The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will offer dog obedience classes beginning the week Jan. 25-30 at the Coventry Recreation Building on Airport Road near New Castle. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 26, Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 28 and Saturday evenings beginning Jan. 30. Cost is \$40. Advance registration is required. Call 995-7625.

• The Friends of Rockwood Museum are offering a trip to England May 12-26. The two-week tour will feature gardens and castles, and will trace the footsteps of William Shipley, the founder of Wilmington. For details, call Red Carpet Travel at 475-1220.

• The Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting registration for two workshops, one on bird identification and the other on waterfowl identification. The bird identification workshop will be held on five successive Saturdays, Feb. 13 to March 12. The fee is \$40, and registration will close Feb. 5. The waterfowl identification workshop will be held on two successive Saturdays, March 19 and 26. The fee is \$30, and registration will close March 11. For details, contact the museum at 658-9111.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

<b>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP</b> A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and 155 Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5007	<b>CALVARY BAPTIST</b> 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 363-4904 Sunday Church School 9:45 Worship 11:00 A.V.F. 5:30	<b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 125 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church
<b>THE FELLOWSHIP</b> Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9:30 AM Worship Service (Nursery Available) 10:30 AM Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry	<b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Four Seasons Pavilion 896 and Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-4423 Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	<b>THOMAS LAZAR PASTOR</b> Our Services for This Week Are: Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Bible Study Hour, Chalice for All 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Tuesdays Church Evening Service
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 91 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781	<b>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 738-7544 Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	<b>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est. Rt. 856 737-4176 Carl H. Kruelle Jr. Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday
<b>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</b> Meeting at Skyline Middle School/Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd. Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th M Dallas Theological Seminary) 737-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK</b> 420 W. Park Place 10:30 Sunday Services For Adults & Children Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community Rev. Louise Robeck Minister - 368-2984	<b>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Now worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 856 (Just South of Glasgow H.S.) For More Info Call (302) 731-7030
<b>SALEM CHURCH UNITED METHODIST</b> 469 Salem Church Rd. 3021 738-4822 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pike Asst. Catch the Spirit	<b>WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 708 Church Rd. Newark 737-5190 or 737-0413 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 11:30-2 Sat. 10 A.M. Noon Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED
<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 135 S. Belle Pl. Christiana, DE 19702 368-7394 Pastor Robert Balza Worship 9 AM	<b>ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Forest Oak Elem. School Meadowood/Off Kirkwood Hwy. Worship 10 AM, Sun. 7 PM, Wed. 7 PM, Fri. 7 PM Young Adults 7 PM, Mon. 7 PM Children's Church & Nursery Interdenominational Full Gospel Church David E. Fraim, Pastor 454-9888 John 10:10	<b>PERCIVAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 42 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M. A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future John Oldman, Pastor 731-5524
<b>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 215 E. Delaware, Newark 737-4711 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 11:00 Child Care Provided Peter Walls, Pastor	<b>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 21 W. Main St. Christiana 738-7544 Church School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Nursery Available) Rev. R. E. Sam, Jr., Pastor Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly Free Life Time Membership	<b>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 8:30 AM Sunday Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages Nursery Service First Sunday Holy Communion
<b>LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Now Meeting in Pancake Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 Glasgow Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship Sunday 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 368-3608	<b>MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST</b> 53 N. Old Baltimore Pike CHRISTIANA 737-4114 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Rev. Barbara A. Loper, Pastor	<b>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> WELCOMES ALL SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (All Ages) UNIVERSITY CLASS PASTOR EUCHARIST FOR STUDENTS SUNDAYS AT 5 P.M. (SUPPER FOLLOWS) YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SUNDAYS AT 6:30 P.M. NOON PRAYER WEDNESDAYS EUCHARIST THURSDAYS AT 12:30 P.M. CLIFFORD A. ARMOUR, SENIOR PASTOR JOHN PENN. ASSOC. PASTOR JOHN PATRICK COLATCH, CAMPUS PASTOR 85 E. Main Street, Newark (302) 368-8774 *Broadcast WNRB 1260AM



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# THE POST SPORTS

## St. Mark's alumnus is Stroudsburg's 'fastest freshman'

Martin Brans had an uneventful cross-country season this year. Not that it lacked achievement.

Brans finished around 100th in the NCAA Division II national championship this fall, after finishing 40th in the regionals as a member of the East Stroudsburg, Pa. University squad. As the fifth runner on the team, he helped them to a 14th place finish.

Good enough to make him the "fastest freshman ever" at East Stroudsburg.

What made the season uneventful was that he competed a full season. Two years ago, mononucleosis took a month out of his junior

year at St. Mark's. Last year, he broke his leg and elbow in a car accident days before the state championship. He had won the county championship by a handy 20 seconds the week before.

"I got a lot out of the season even though I didn't run in the state championship. I learned a lot about myself," Brans said.

Though the doctors told him it might be months before he could run again, it was only seven weeks later, Christmas Eve, before he was in training again.

He returned over Thanksgiving to run in the

Alumni run at St. Mark's, and the MS run in Wilmington. He won them both.

"It was nice to come back and run with the team again. It was a good experience.

"I'm pretty sure every year I'll be back again. That's what's nice about cross country...it's more of a team sport than track."

The MS race was the first road race he ever won against a good field, says the 19 year old.

"Coach tells me I have the potential to be an All-America in Division II. I should be close enough by my junior year to do that."

East Stroudsburg had a good season this year according to Brans, finishing 7-1, losing only to

Division I Navy, and defeating Division I Syracuse and Cornell.

He has good things to say about East Stroudsburg. "It's a good place to run, and it's a nice school. My coach is a real great guy and the guys on the cross country team, we do a lot of things together. Having friends on the team made the transition (to living away from home) a lot easier."

Despite his success with cross country, he prefers track, particularly the 1600 meters. So far this year, he has run a 4:25 at that distance indoors at Lafayette, and is looking forward to improving his time.

## Caravel defeats Glasgow

The Glasgow High School and Caravel Academy girls basketball teams used a night of their Christmas vacations to play a game last Tuesday, and it ended up being to both teams' advantage. Each confronted problems which had nagged them through the beginning of the season, and were pleased with at least some of the results.

Caravel defeated their hosts 40-37, displaying a much more balanced attack than in previous games. What hurt Glasgow the most was the tenacious Bucaneer press.

"We knew they would get frustrated if we pressed them, so we just kept doing it, and it worked," said Caravel's Colleen Slater.

"We all did what we were supposed to," said Kristin Hart. "In a lot of other games, we didn't do what we were supposed to, and it didn't work."

"What happened there was just mental, and we'll work on it," said Glasgow coach Ralph Sassaman. Caravel got off to a slow start, one of the more serious problems they've had this season, letting the Dragons build a 7-0 lead. Slater broke the drought with an layup with 2:40 remaining in the quarter.

Glasgow did not score from the middle of the first quarter to the middle of the second, allowing the Bucs to take a one-point lead which they held to halftime.

The game remained close through the second half, and though Glasgow never had the lead, they were as close as one point with less than half a minute remaining.

"I guess we just finally woke up," said Slater, who had 15 points for the Bucs.

"I think the Wilmington Christian tournament helped us get confidence back in ourselves," added Kristin Hart (14 points). "It showed us that we could hang with teams and we had the ability to beat teams."

"Our team looked very flat tonight," said Caravel coach Jack Lenley. "We have not had one good night shooting. I pity the team that we play when they all go in."

"Winning two straight is a big turnaround. Once they start believing they can win, then we will start winning," Caravel is now 2-4.

See BUCS/9b



Paul Freeman of Newark catches air while riding a dirt bike.

Photo/Robert Craig

## Vikes overcome foul ups to top Sanford, 70-65

Wednesday afternoon was a mistake waiting to happen for the Christiana High School basketball team. Overconfidence, bad shooting, a tough defensive effort by visiting Sanford, a missed practice by a star player and a foul-up with the buses could have all led to an upset, but the Vikings pulled out a 70-65 victory despite the situation.

"I was not satisfied with our total team play," said Christiana coach Ron Hollis. "I didn't think we played as well as we've played in our previous games."

"As a team, I thought we went in overconfident," said freshman Damotte Chittum (14 points). "We took them a little lightly."

Sanford came right out with a full court press, and built a 9-4 lead off of the resulting Viking miscues.

"The press gave us problems because I didn't have my starters in there," said Hollis. "We had a bus problem today. Some of the kids weren't here on time, and they were cold."

As a result, only two regulars started, Anthony Demby and Thomas Bolling.

"I just got the regular unit in there, and they knew where they were supposed to be on the press-break," said Hollis.

As the game wore on, the Vikings played better against the press, breaking it easily in the final quarter. "Usually, when we get the press, I pass it in to the guards, and if they get in trouble, they pass it back," said Andre Mills, who came off the bench to score 22 points.

Mills, who did not play in the Elkton game because he missed a practice, was excused from Tuesday's practice because of a death in the family, and as a result did not start. His play improved throughout the game,

and he agreed afterwards that he needs some time to get back up to speed. "I'll be back," he promised. "I'll be sharp."

Christiana opened the game up a number of times, only to have Sanford come back. An 11 point lead in the middle of the second quarter was cut to four at the half, 37-33.

Sanford continued to stay close despite the growing failure of their press to contain the Vikings, and had the lead as late as the final minute of the third quarter.

Christiana shut the Warriors down for four minutes in the middle of the fourth quarter, and played the four corners with enthusiasm to maintain their lead late in the game.

"We forced some things today that we didn't have to force. The fast break wasn't there a couple of times and we forced it anyhow and created turnovers," said Hollis.

"This is the first game this year that the kids put up bad shots. We put up at least seven bad shots this game."

"If we want to continue to win, we have to go back to what got us here, which was total team play, and no poor shots."

A bright spot for the Vikes was the continued fine play of Chittum. "Every once in a while, he'll make an inexperienced move as a freshman," says Hollis. "Other than that, he does a real good job."

Chittum himself is at least somewhat pleased with his play, and is happy with his role on the team. "I think I'm doing alright for a freshman."

"I think were going to get better as the season goes on. We've got some players that rise to the occasion for big games."

Right now, they still have to worry about the small ones.

## Chambers cheers teammates from sidelines

The young man with the red Chicago Bulls ball cap sat in his wheelchair and looked out at the teams doing their pre-game drills in the Newark High gymnasium the Tuesday before Christmas.

"It's hurting for me to watch them play without me. I'm supposed to be out there," said Devon Chambers, Newark's

star sophomore guard who broke his leg in the season opener against Howard.

"It's all in the game," Chambers added. "I'll be back next year, stronger."

As it is now, Chambers says the leg he broke at the Howard game will be pinned until the end of January, and remain in a cast a month after that. It will be

summer before he is back to full strength.

"Right now, I'll mainly concentrate on my grades and put basketball to the side. I'm just working on a second part of me right now to build up so if I'm not making it in basketball, if I ever get hurt again, I'll probably go into business and make money."

Chambers understands the

irony of the situation. Upon hearing he was hurt, he says the coaches of St. Joseph's and Temple invited him to watch their teams practice and play. "I had a couple of college letters come for me the day I got hurt."

Even without his services, Chambers believes the Yellow-jackets are a top notch team. "I think our team is still a good

team. They'll probably be in the (Delaware) Fieldhouse (site of the state championship finals) again."

"We're going to the finals next year, that's a promise. Anyone who stands in my way, I'll demolish them. Next year, I'll try to tear everything up to pay for this year. I have to do extra next year."

### SHOOTOUT

- Newark High's wrestling team will host a tri-meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9. The Yellowjackets will host Indian River and Wilmington.
- Christiana High will swim at Glasgow at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, and Newark will take on the Dragons at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.
- Christiana High's girls basketball team will visit Newark at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, and Newark will visit Glasgow at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12.
- Newark High's boys basketball team will travel to Christiana at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, and will host Glasgow at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12.

### STANDOUT



- Paul Collier, St. Mark's High School wrestler, took first place in the 125 weight classification in the Top of the East Wrestling Tournament at East Brunswick, N.J.
- Colleen Slater had 15 points to lead Caravel Academy past Glasgow High School in girls basketball.
- Craig Bilinski has 24 points and 12 rebounds to help boost St. Mark's High School past Cape Henlopen 54-53 in boys basketball.

### SPEAKOUT



- "This is the first game this year that the kids have put up bad shots...If we want to continue to win, we have to go back to what got us here, which was total team play and no poor shots."

Ron Hollis  
Christiana High  
basketball coach



## SPORTS

## Indoor track to hit stride

Area high school teams will compete at Tower Hill School



Dan Woolard (right) and Brandon Miles spar during the AKS Tournament.

## AKS

## Karate tournament

The American Karate Studios of Polly Drummond Center recently held its first AKS Kids' Tournament, featuring youths ages 5-18 enrolled in its programs.

Results are as follows:

## 6 and under, all belts

• Kata — Ron Peiffer, first; Steven Beardsley, second; Tanya Smollen and Matthew Doyle, tie, third.

## 7-8, orange belts

• Kata — Ryan Marshall, first; Tom Fitzwater, second; Larry Jeffers, third. Sparring — Gary White, first; Tim Holt, second; Jeremy Rash and Tom Fitzwater, tie, third.

## 7-8, purple and blue belts

• Kata — Todd Riley, first; Patrick Holt, second; Danny Smith and Demetri Livizos, tie, third. Sparring — Patrick Holt, first; Todd Riley, second; Danny Smith and Demetri Livizos, tie, third.

## 9-10, orange and purple belts

• Kata — Ammon Hoover, first; John Pikulski, second; Chuck Attix and Travis Bliss, tie, third. Sparring — Ammon Hoover, first; Chuck Attix, second; Joe Dalecki and John Pikulski, tie, third.

## 8-10, blue and green belts

• Kata — Kenny Kraft, first; Jason Barr, second; Nick Sansone and Dennis See, tie, third. Sparring — Kenny Kraft, first; Jason Barr, second; Steve Saunders and Nick Sansone, tie, third.

## 8-10, brown belts

• Kata — Stan Spoor, first; Scott Hunt, second; Joey Tucker and Howard Grandison, tie, third. Sparring — Howard Grandison, first; Tim Graham, second; Stan Spoor and Joey Tucker, tie, third.

## 11-12, orange and purple belts

• Kata — Peter Hughes, first; Dan Woolard, second; Beth Pikulski and Aaron Flora, tie, third. Sparring — David Stonebraker, first; Peter

Hughes, second; Paul Reid and Dan Woolard, tie, third.

## 11-12, blue and green belts

• Kata — Chris Holt, first; Brian Revels, second; Mike Arvey and Richie Heebner, tie, third. Sparring — Richie Heebner, first; Chris Holt, second; Mike Arvey and Don Sanderson, tie, third.

## 13-18, orange and purple belts

• Kata — Chris Kraft, first; Dale Cover, second; Brian McGinnis and Lloyd Laudorn, tie, third. Sparring — Lloyd Laudorn, first; Tom Stonebraker, second; Bryan Shields and Brian McGinnis, tie, third.

## 13-18, blue, green and brown belts

• Kata — Brent Thorpe, first; Bret Smith, second; Al Funari and Chris Bock, tie, third. Sparring — Dale Cover, first; Brent Thorpe, second; Al Funari and Bill Rawstrom, tie, third.

## Volleyball

## Newark League

Taylor's (24-0) remains undefeated in Newark Adult Volleyball League play as of Dec. 24. Standings are as follows:

## A Division

Taylor's, 24-0  
Brookside Exxon, 19-5  
Westvaco, 18-6  
Set Em Up, 17-7  
Glasgow Deli, 15-9  
Nowland Associates, 10-14

## B Division

Brady Bunch, 14-10  
Bank of Delaware, 10-14  
Tetra Tech, 9-15  
Wesley's, 7-17  
TMSI Pirates, 1-23  
Days of Knights, 0-24

Delaware's indoor track season is underway, with several local teams scheduled to compete against state school in meets at Tower Hill School.

Events to be run are the 55 meter high hurdles, the 55 meter sprint for girls, a 50 yard sprint for boys, 300, 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs, the 4x400 and 4x800 relays, a sprint medley relay for boys, 4x200 relay for girls, the high jump, the long jump, the triple jump, and the shot put. The pole vault will be contested at the state championship meet.

At Newark High School, coach Frank Smith has a number of the spring track squad out for the winter team. "I'm looking for Asbury Wilkins to be one of the premiere sprinters in the state," says Smith. "He has some help with Larmer Chandler, Nathaniel Kent and Aaron Jackson for the mile relay." All are seniors.

Seniors Tom Klemas and Charles Laporte will be the mainstays at 1600 meters, and John Burkert, senior, and Greg Strengari, junior, will be hurling the shotput. Junior Jeff Taylor will participate in the 300 meters, the long jump and the triple jump.

"I have a newcomer by the name of Mark Penn," says Smith. "I believe you will hear from him in terms of the 300 and 400 meters, and the triple jump."

As for the girls team, it is also dominated by seniors. Dawn Varady will run the 55 and 300

meters as well as the relays. "She's very good. She's strong. She's capable," says Smith.

Carol Barton will participate in the relays and the triple jump. Whitney Townsend will compete in the high jump, having cleared five feet last year. Brenda Nichols will run the 55 meter high hurdles and probably some of the other sprints.

"I look at it as a serious season in itself," says Smith, putting aside any thought of the sport as a mere warmup for spring track.

Tom Burnett at Glasgow has 25 people on his squad, five of them girls, and five returning from last year.

Paul Bishop, a senior, will captain the boys squad, and run sprints. Sophomore John Thomas will run the 800. "He's going to be the bright spot in my squad," says Burnett.

Senior Dave Anderson, sophomore Jim McDade and sophomore Mike Kane will run the middle distances and the relays. Freshmen Dan Amburg and Jason Kreuter will run the distance races.

Senior Kathy McGrath will captain the girls team and run the distance races. Sophomore Karen Guest, third in the triple jump in the state tournament last year will compete in that event and the long jump.

"We want these kids to have fun and try events that they wouldn't try in the spring," says Burnett.

Paul Ramseur, coach of the Christiana team, is happy with the turnout of thirty. "I'm very

high on the whole team. The team has worked out better than I expected."

Senior Eric Morgan will captain the boys squad, and run the middle distances and the relays. Seniors Keirr Davis and Johnny Newsome will run the sprints and relays.

E.J. Bliley, who Ramseur calls "probably the most versatile athlete I have," will run the 400 and 800 as well as do the long, high and triple jumps.

Everett Pringle will run the 50 up to the 800. "He's my ace in the hole. The best quarter-miler I have on the team," says Ramseur.

Senior Cindy Harvey will captain the girls team and run the distance races and relays. She finished seventh in the 3200 last year at the indoor championships.

Junior Beth Otter, a transfer from North East, will also run the relays and distance races, as well as doing the high and triple jumps. Freshman Patty Cleveland will concentrate on the distance races. "She's going to be a big surprise," says Ramseur. "She has a lot of talent."

With Terri Fuhrmeister, these make up the 4x800 relay that Ramseur feels will do very well this year.

"The other kids are going to do well also," says Ramseur. "We have some talent."

St. Mark's had a generous turnout, with coach Dean Griskowitz in charge of 52 heads this season.

Mike Murphy, a senior, will be the boys field captain. Junior Ted Milyo will be the distance captain, and junior Dave Prado will be the sprint captain.

Griskowitz calls Milyo "probably our strongest distance runner right now." Junior Jason Green will run the sprints and hurdles. "He should be one of the top hurdlers in the state," says Griskowitz.

Erwin Cross will be the main jumper on the team, and Dan Kiefer one of the more prominent distance runners. "There's some promise with the guys, but we're young and inexperienced."

Senior Christine Hamburger will be the girls field captain, senior Helene Shields will be the sprint captain and junior Kristin Sacco will be the distance captain.

Mailla Madric will throw the shot put, among other things. "She's good at just about everything she does." A number of girls are excellent prospects for the sprints.

"The girls are looking pretty strong this year. A lot of girls came back."

"We're practicing very hard. I think we're going to surprise some people. I'd be disappointed if we don't have a good year."

## BUCS/from 8b

"I'm not disappointed that we lost," said Glasgow's Kenya Saunders, who had 16 points for the Dragons. "None of us are, because we all feel that we played a good game."

"Everybody did the plays correctly, everybody was cooperating, and making sure that they got emotional," said Nina Potts.

Sassaman was encouraged by

the performance, and is confident that the team, now 2-3, will continue to improve. "They listen and do what they are asked, and that's probably most important."

"I like this year a lot," said Kizzie Cobb. "We're not going to be state champs, I don't think, but we're going to be a lot better than we were last year."

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## SPORTS

## BOYS BASKETBALL

## Christiana

- This week — Defeated Sanford (see story).
- Key contests — Host Newark, 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8. Host Brandywine Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## Glasgow

- This week — No games.
- Key contests — Host A.I. duPont Friday, Jan. 8. At Newark Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## Newark

- This week — Participated in the Chester Pike Christmas Tournament. Won by forfeit over Aberdeen. Defeated Ridley, Pa. 69-63 in the championship game.
- Star players — Larry Wise and Anthony Southerland had 16 points.
- Key contests — At Christiana, 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8. Host Glasgow Tuesday, Jan. 12, 6 p.m.

## St. Mark's

- This week — Defeated Cape Henlopen 54-53 in two overtimes.
- Star players — Craig Bilinski had 24 points and 12 rebounds. Mark Hendrix had 17 points and 21 rebounds.
- Key contests — Host Claymont Friday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m.

## Caravel

- Key contests — Host West Nottingham, Md. Thursday, Jan. 8. At St. Andrew's, 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 9. Host Ferris Tuesday, Jan. 12.



Christiana's Andre Mills shoots.

## Hodgson

- This week — Participated in the Tower Hill tournament. Lost to Tower Hill 56-42 in the

first round. Lost to Bohemia Manor, Md. 70-69 in overtime in the consolation.

- Star players — Titus Shaw scored 12 against Tower Hill.
- Key contests — At Perryville Wednesday, Jan. 6.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

## Christiana

- This week — No games.
- Key contests — At Newark, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8.

## Glasgow

- This week — Lost to Caravel (see story).
- Key contests — At A.I. duPont Friday, Jan. 8. Host Newark Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## Newark

- This week — No games.
- Key contests — Host Christiana, 3:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8. At Glasgow Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## St. Mark's

- This week — Lost to Cape Henlopen 49-40, to drop to 6-1.
- Star players — Sue Thursby had 12 points, and Rhonda Simmons had 10.
- Key contests — At Claymont, Friday, Jan. 8.

## Caravel

- This week — Defeated Glasgow (see story).

## Hodgson

- This week — Participated in the Tower Hill Tournament Jan. 29 and 30. Lost to Kennett Square, Pa. 72-6 in the opening round. Lost to Middletown 24-16 in the consolation.
- Star players — Terry Hunt had four points against Kennett, and five against Middletown.
- Key contests — At Sanford Wednesday, Jan. 6. At West Nottingham, Md. Friday, Jan. 8.

## WRESTLING

## Christiana

- This week — No matches.
- Key contests — At Delcastle, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Host meet with Mount Pleasant, Tatnall and Elkton, Md. at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9. Hosts A.I. duPont Wednesday, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.

## Glasgow

- This week — No matches.
- Key Contests — Host William Penn Jan. 6. At Newark, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.

## Newark

- This week — Defeated Cumberland, N.J. 39-31.
- Star players — Brian Conley (103), Michael

Kocopy (119), Steve Fiero (135), Chuck Cowan (160) and Bret Wood (189) won by pin. Brad Howell (145) won by forfeit, and Pete Derosches (152) won by decision.

- Key contests — At A.I. duPont, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Host Wilmington and Indian River, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9.

## St. Mark's

- This week — Participated in the Top of the East wrestling tournament in East Brunswick, N.J.

• Star players — Paul Collier (125) finished first in his class. Chris Wilson (103), John Ormsby (130), Joe Anderson (145), Ken Testa (160), Mark Yeager (171), and David Frost (HWT) finished second. They also wrestled at the Unionville,

Pa. tournament Saturday, where they defeated Chester 70-to-minus 2, Coatesville 64-3, and Unionville 54-6.

- Key contests — Host West Chester, Pa. East at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Host Delcastle, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9.

## Caravel

- Key contests — At St. Andrew's, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9. At St. Andrew's, Wednesday, Jan. 13.

## Hodgson

- Key contests — At Joppatowne, Md. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Host Tower Hill at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9. At Ferris at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

**JANUARY QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS**

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the January Quarter of the 1987-88 tax year, may be inspected in the Offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, City/County Building, 600 French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on January 1, 1988. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on January 31, 1988. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the City/County Building to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between February 1 and February 29, unless the Board continues the hearings; the exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.

np 12/23-21

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

January 11, 1988

Pursuant to Section 402.3 of the Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, January 11, 1988 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

1. Bill 87-44—An Ordinance Amending Ch. 28, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Eliminating Parking Enforcement in Metered Zones During Certain Holidays

Susan A. Lamblack  
np 12/30-2 City Secretary

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

January 11, 1988 — 8 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 27-21(b) (2) of the City of Newark, Delaware, and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, January 11, 1988 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of R.K.T. Corporation, Inc. for approval of the major subdivision of a 8.694 acre parcel of land located west of Blue Hen Ridge and north of Barksdale Road for a 60 unit townhouse condominium development to be known as Country Pond.

**ZONING L.A.S. SIFICATION — RM (Multi-Family Dwellings — Garden Apartments)**

Susan A. Lamblack  
np 12/30-2 City Secretary

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of John C. Reynolds, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John C. Reynolds, late of 123 Robinson Dr. New Castle, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Patricia A. Harvey & Jacqueline Epperson on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the twenty-fourth day of May A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Patricia A. Harvey and Jacqueline Epperson  
Executrices  
Piet van Ogtrop, Esquire  
206 E. Delaware Avenue  
Newark, De. 19711  
np 12/16-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Margaret E. List, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Margaret E. List, late of 310 East Park Place, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto John F. List, Jr. & Lance M. List on the seventh day of December A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the seventh day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

John F. List, Jr. and Lance M. List  
Co-Executors  
Richard S. McCann, Esquire  
94 E. Main Street  
Newark, De. 19711  
np 12/16-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Elizabeth M. Thomas, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Elizabeth M. Thomas, late of 10 Defoe Circle, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Denise L. Marvel & Sandra L. Cliberto on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the twenty-fourth day of May A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Denise L. Marvel and Sandra L. Cliberto  
Executrices  
Piet van Ogtrop, Esquire  
206 E. Delaware Avenue  
Newark, De. 19711  
np 12/16-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Francis E. Reinhart, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Francis E. Reinhart, late of 118 Courtney Street, Wilmington, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Alan R. Reinhart on the fifteenth day of December 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 ninth day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Alan R. Reinhart  
Executor  
Bruce Hubbard, Esquire  
224 E. Delaware Avenue  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
np 12/16-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Sara M. Patterson, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sara M. Patterson, late of 277 Dallah Rd., Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Peggy Lou Neil & Patricia Ann Teague on the eighth day of December A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the eighth day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Peggy Lou Neil and Patricia Ann Teague  
Executrices  
Thomas S. Lodge, Esquire  
P.O. BOX 2207  
Wilmington, De. 19899  
np 12/30-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Estate of Elmer F. Talley, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Elmer F. Talley, late of 12 Matthews Road, Brookside, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Peggy Lou Neil & Patricia Ann Teague on the eighth day of December A.D. 1987, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the eighth day of June A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Peggy Lou Neil and Patricia Ann Teague  
Executrices  
Thomas S. Lodge, Esquire  
P.O. BOX 2207  
Wilmington, De. 19899  
np 12/30-3

### IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

**FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

Raymond James Evans and Ebony Lashanda Danean Pannell

**PETITIONER(S) TO**

Raymond James Evans and Ebony Lashanda Danean Pannell

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Raymond James Evans and Ebony Lashanda Danean Pannell 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 RAYMOND JAMES EVANS and EBONY LASHANDA DANEAN PANSELL.

Dated: 12/10/87  
np 12/16-3

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# GILPIN

## REALTORS

### GREAT LOCATION

3 bedroom Cape Cod on a cul-de-sac in a nice family oriented neighborhood. Deck off kitchen, rear yard is fenced and very private. \$81,000. Call 738-5544. No. 4882N.

### PRICED RIGHT!

Just waiting for some "TLC." Spacious 2 story has new "economical" heating/cooling system, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen w/new refrig., brick fireplace in fam. room. One Year Home Warranty. \$97,900. Call 738-5544. No. 4878N.

### FIRST AD!

Large end-unit townhouse in popular community - walk to U of D. Very well maintained w/lots of extra features & updates. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Excellent investment property! \$69,500. Call 738-5544. No. 4884N.

### EASY TO KEEP

Maintenance-free exterior! 3 bdrm. ranch with NEW heater, A/C & hot water heater in '86! Spacious detached 2-car garage w/garage door openers, deck off back of kitchen. Home shows pride of ownership! \$81,900. Call 738-5544. No. 4885N.

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## 410 Building Supplies

Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry. 215-831-9800.

Steel beams & Lolly columns  
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MARTHA'S ATTIC  
Quality used clothing for men, women and children.  
Hours: Wed. & Thurs. 9am-4pm, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Rt. 40 at DE/MD line. Call 302-834-2115.

## THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association

## 416 Firewood

### LEE LARSON FIREWOOD & LOGGING

Buyer of Standing Timber  
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!  
Heavy Seasoned Slab  
\$70/cord

Normally \$75  
Excellent for woodstoves & fireplaces.  
Mixed Hardwoods \$85/cord  
Oak Firewood \$95/cord  
Long Slabs \$35/cord  
(long slabs 2 cord minimum)

Beautiful Fireplace  
Insert \$250  
DELIVER  
•Sawdust  
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Call us for special prices on Mulch this month.

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## REALTORS

398-2025

364 Fair Hill Dr., Elkton, MD



OUTSIDE OF MARYLAND 1-800-247-2761



227 Connolly Rd.



54 Pear Tree Ln.



65 Silchester

**WE'RE PUTTING YOU ON**  
To a great opportunity to own this lovely three bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 bath on a large country lot, includes energy efficient heat pump, and more. Price right \$79,900. #193-50. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

**ALL BRICK RANCH**  
Large 4 BR, 2 bath, fam. rm., DR, 2 car garage, FP, full basement, and much more for \$143,900. #206-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

**SURREY RIDGE**  
Lovely two story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family rm. with brick fireplace, two car garage, with a nice lot on a cul-de-sac street. Great neighborhood for children. Price \$123,900. #212-20. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

### RISING SUN

Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher with a full basement, 1 car garage, bay window in living room, paved driveway, chimney for woodstove, sun room, stream on property and more. Price right at \$75,900. #220-40. Call office or home 301-398-7073.

### COUNTRY CHARMER

This two story located in the Elkton area with three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat pump, inviting front porch, many custom features, excellent location. Call now \$139,900. #210-20. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

### DESIRABLE AREA

Great ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Try this cozy two bedroom, one car garage, full basement. Very nice condition, private for retirement. Price \$75,900. #213-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

### FARMCREST

Take your family and see this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level on a nice 1/2 acre lot, large family rm., deck, flue for wood stove, lots more. Call now \$84,900. #218-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

**LOG HOME** - Offers you spacious elegance along with all the warmth and comfort you would expect to find. Come and see for yourself. Large bedrooms, full basement, country style kitchen, dining area with corner hutches, family rm., mud rm., cathedral ceiling in living room, balcony, great front porch and more. #217-50. Price \$104,900. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

### TWO STORY

Award winning affordable colonial with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, brick with vinyl, heat pump, nice lot and more. Priced right \$99,900. #216-20. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

### BRANTWOOD

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

### LAND - R-2

25 acres w/water & sewer. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

### CALVERT

Just waiting for you and your horses. Great home with 2-3 BRs, with two baths and many custom country features, pond, stream on 10 acres, with a 24x40 barn, 5 stalls, 5 acres fenced. Offered at \$139,900.

### SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY

Neighborhood of distinction finds this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage. Nestled in the woods. Special financing available. A must see to appreciate. \$119,900. #204-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.

### COLONIAL 2 STORY

4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, 16'x22' family room, full basement, carport, sauna, non-development area. \$80,000. #215-30. Call office or home (301) 287-6687.

### COUNTRY LIVING

Makes a loving setting for this charming three bedroom bi-level, well built with a one acre lot. Don't wait, only \$74,900. #188-50. Call office or home 301-658-3112.

FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS  
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## MASON-DIXON REALTY

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ELKTON OFFICE  
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**6 ACRE FARMETTE** - And a lovely 3 BR brick house to go along with detached garage, barn, utility shed, and fencing for pasture. \$149,900. Call DOUG McGLATHLIN at office or home (301) 658-6789.



**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** - Start the new year off in this really nice, well maintained 4 BR Colonial in Surrey Ridge near Fair Hill on a quiet cul-de-sac street. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace in family room, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Desirable area. \$124,900. Call URSULA BOUDART at office or home (301) 658-5166.



**NEW LISTING** - The price is right; the location in non-development; and the home needs some TLC. \$48,900. Call URSULA BOUDART for details (301) 658-5166.



**WHAT A BEAUTY!** All brick, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, LR with a gigantic fireplace. Back porch has screens and storm windows. 2.8 acres in the little community of Elk Mills. 2-car garage, greenhouse with lots of plants. This house is for the choosy customer. \$125,900. Call RUTH CLUTTER at office or home (301) 658-5654.



**ST. JOHN'S MANOR** - Beautiful waterfront community on the Elk River and this lovely 3 BR brick rancher on 2.9 acres has rights to water. LR, DR, kitchen, family room, full basement with outside entrance. Woods & stream on property. deck off DR. \$155,000.



**PORT DEPOSIT** - Mom & Pop business on the Susquehanna River with boat launching, marina with boat rentals, bait, & tackle. REDUCED TO \$125,000. Call PAULA GILLEY at office or home (301) 378-3208.

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**LAKESIDE PARK**  
Own your own MOBILE HOME LOT - paved streets, cable TV, town utilities. Buy with \$3500 down - \$23,500.

**CHARLESTOWN**  
35 Wooded acres \$75,000

**BARD CAMERON RD.**  
4 lots left with prices from \$22,500. 2.4-5.5 ac.

**FOX MEADOW AT NOTTINGHAM**  
28 restricted lots off Tome Hwy. from 5-5.2 acres. 23 lots left.

**ATTENTION HUNTERS**  
14 acres - all woods. Get a group of either 10 or 20 acres. Located on Rt. 1500/acre. Off Rt. 278 4.1 ac. \$29,900.

**RISING SUN**  
Near Route 1  
1/2 acre - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$14,900 to \$26,000. Very nice lots and well priced.

**OFF WHEATLEY RD.**  
2.1 acres - \$27,500  
1.8 acres - \$27,500

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10-12 acres ZONED R.M. \$225,000

**RAZOR STRAP RD.**  
Zoned C-2. 1.1 acre at entrance to Lakeside Park. Will divide in half. \$165,000 as whole.

**RISING SUN**  
Pearl St. - Right in town. 6 acre - \$20,000.  
**CAMP MEETING GROUND RD.**  
5 lots left 6-1.3 acres. Each \$19,900.

**OTTER POINT ROAD**  
20+ acres zoned R-2 private & secluded. Some woods - mostly open. \$69,000

**FRENCHTOWN RD.**  
Perryville area. 11 acres - \$67,500

**TELEGRAPH RD.**  
West of Calvert, north of Rt. 273. 8.6 acres - \$15,000/acre.

**CONOWINGO LAKE RD**  
5 acre - \$10,900  
7 acre - \$12,900

**"GREENHURST"**  
Only 2 lots left. 3.4 acres. Each \$29,900. Located off Biggs Highway.

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3 bedroom split, 2 baths, unfinished family room, full basement, on 1/2 acre lot.

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3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 brick front, town septic, \$200 well allowance, full basement, on a water view lot.

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3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, full basement, \$200 well allowance, septic allowance, driveway, rake & seed, on 1/2 acre lot.

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\$195,000.

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Approx. 1/2 fenced.

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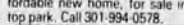
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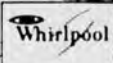
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