Agreed: Police need new facility
by Cathy Thomas

The cost may be more than they expected, but city officials agree.

A California consulting firm, Thursday, formally presented City Council with their recommendations for a new police station.

The study, prepared by Wendell Meeter and Associates, indicates that the cost of a new police station could run as high as $10 million — $5 million more than the city had initially planned to spend for the project.

City Manager Carl Leftt believes the costs can be reduced.

"When the facility improvements are actually designed," he said, "I believe we could secure affordable funds with additional financing options over the next two budget years along with cost reduction alternatives." Funds available for the new building amount to $9,000,000. The amount includes 50% of the project cost, as recommended by voters April 10.

Final costs of the building may depend on site selection. The consultants noted the present police station site due to its transportation size.

Police officials new work out of a converted church on East Main Street. Chief William A. Hogan said constructing a new building on the current site would also displace the department for several months.

He said the department would lose to find another location while con-struction was underway — something that is not entirely feasible.

The city is currently considering two locations on Riitters Road: a city-owned property near the municipal building and vacant property at Thorn Lane near a downtown bus stop.

"If we could build on the city hall property," said Leftt, "It's a great location, and we also have a built-in parking lot.

City Council cannot take further action until Monday, March 10, when the City Council meets to submit the plan to the City Planning Board. If the board is approved, city officials expect to begin the design of the new building in the fall.

Biden: Say no to legalization
by Neil Thomas

WASHINGTON — The 50th U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., said the Delaware Medical Associa-
tion during a recent town hall meeting. Thursday, was a devo- teed critic of re-creational marijuana which resulted in huge increases in violent crime.

"Not everybody sees things right," despite the 50s to which Biden referred were the 1960s, not the 1980s.

In the 1960s, America suffered in fact great crime increases in many of the same problems as are seen today, Biden said.

Then, the drug trade was mainly illegal, "Only brands of soft drinks, including Coca-Cola and another brand, round were fac-

Children are in school, however, traffic is typically heavier in the fall. The word is that a majority of residents of Woodmere want that project to start as soon as it can be ready so they can get it under way," said Senator James J. Neil, R-Newark.

But, with the due date, construction materials have been bid in a state of contracts to get new two developments.

"And we hope to complete this work," he said, "That will be the project, we think it to be done in a way to mini-

Roselle will take office May 1

David P. Roselle officially bec-

ome the University of Delaware's 25th president on May 1.

The presidential transition is now underway, according to the Andrew B. Krohnkirk, Jr., chair-

man of the university board of trustees. The transition executive committee rec-

eed to meet in order to make a decision.

"As we look to the future," Roselle said, "We have a great opportunity to make this university great.

"This is a great time for this institution, said Roselle, "but also a great opportunity to make this university great.

It's going to be great," said Leftt of the bridge replacement. "I think this has been a great day for the university, the state and the country."
State Rep. Amick seeks re-election

By Cathy Thomas

Newark City Council will take final action Monday night on Resolution 154-90, which calls for $5.5 million referendum on the bond issue.

The action won't come, though, until after a public hearing on the proposal. Council is scheduled to hold the hearing Monday evening and is expected to vote on it Tuesday. The bond issue, which would fund capital improvements, would be $6 million.

If approved, the plan would require an additional $1.0 million from the city's general fund each year for the next five years. Amick said $6 million would cover the cost of capital improvements for the next five years.

State Rep. Amick said, "We need to be able to move with the times and be able to respond to the needs of the public." Amick also said it is time for state legislators to turn their attention to education.

"We are in an issue with which we are going to be strong in," Amick said. "The city of Newark, the city of the future, needs to be recognized for its efforts." Amick said that with the issue, the city is able to respond to the needs of the public.

The City of Newark is the only city in the state without a major drug program. Amick said the city is looking at a new major drug program to be implemented.

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Health care crisis is focus

Delaware's disappointing health statistics have prompted Gov. Castle to establish a Council on Lifestyles and Fitness. Castle recently announced his intention to create the council as part of his Health Plan for the 1990s.

"This council's major purpose is to find ways to encourage Delawareans to make healthy choices for themselves—for their own good," said Castle. "Almost half of the deadly diseases we see are preventable by simply choosing health—by quitting smoking, eating right, drinking less, by choosing better nutrition, by regular exercise."

Michael W. Walls, MBNA senior vice president of public affairs, will serve as chairman of the 15-member committee.

Who will — and who will not — receive care during what seems to us a growing time of crisis in the health care industry?

That is the key question to be addressed at a University of Delaware lecture series on the history, theory and policy of health care allocation in the United States.

Topics to be covered in the series include civil rights and AIDS, the frightening of health care and priorities for Medicare reform.

Sponsored by the University and Delaware Humanities Forum, the lectures will be held at 7 p.m., Mondays, March 5-May 14, with the exception of the April 4 program which will be held on Wednesday. The lectures will be in Room 110 of Clayton Hall on the university's north campus in Newark, unless otherwise noted.

During the series on Monday, March 5, there will be a talk on "Health Care in Crisis: Problems of Cost, Equity, and Access," by Linda Miller of the University of Pennsylvania.


The next lecture, "A Deliberative Response to Health Care Problems: Organization, Self and the Law," will be presented by Charles Scholar, professor of the People's Medical Society, on Monday, March 19, at the Milford Center, 115 South- west Front St., Milford.

"A Ques­tionnaire of the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday, April 4, on "Historical Perspectives on Moving Health Care Out of Hospitals" in Room 115 AIDS Pennsylvanians Committee on the University campus in Newark.

A presentation by Halloween's director of the Filmmakers Forum, will give a talk on "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," on Monday, April 5, at the Milford Center, 115 South-west Front St., Milford.

"Guidelines for Writing a Moral Statement," will be presented by the Rev. John P. Schwan, director of the Institute for Health Care Ethics at Georgetown University, on Monday, April 23. He will discuss "Justice and Respect for Patients in Health Care." Speaking on Monday, April 30, will be Mary Strong, chairperson and founder of Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics, on "Theotns of Health Care: Wha Should Doctors Who Care Wha?"

Concluding the series on Monday, May 14, will be a talk by Stephanie Woodruff of the Harvard Medical School and Camden City Hospital on "Em­powering Access to Health Care and Cost Containment: Counterculture or Counterproductive?"

"The enthusiastic response by Delawareans to join the council has indicated to me the need for this group to provide dynamic leadership in the area of health promotion," said Castle.

Committee members come from throughout the state and represent a broad cross section of citizens, Castle said.

The Council is responsible for:

Promoting health and positive lifestyle behaviors.

Assisting ways of helping Delawareans make responsible decisions about their health and fitness.

Creating a community for health promotion and education activities.

"Advising the governor.

Addressing specific areas.

Coordinating with other non-profit and private agencies involved in health promotion and well­ness education.

The Governor's Health Plan for the 1990s focuses on the areas of prevention and health promotion, maternal and child health care, and access to health care and medical services.

We need to inspire Delawareans to engage in exercise, eat right, don't smoke, eat right, and put on their seatbelts," said Castle. "I expect the members of this council to advance the personal and professional commitments of Delawareans to positive lifestyle choices."
State must devise fair impact fees

**Postscript**

Neil Thomas

The groundings did it job. Mother Nature is doing it. The B.C. government might want to consider the impact fees in the practice not over burdening the developer.

Spring is just not spring without burglars telling about the outside of Florida, sort of saying to get in shape for the long season around.

Spring is just not spring without Harry Bollas visiting your area at random. Calling it the plays for the Phillips 66

In the “Town house,” we’re doing things in the position. The kid already has their 1990 Pavilion action albums and are busy gathering change to buy stickers at the local Wannaris.

And in the case of the school districts, that means new.

The district came up with an interesting mathematical formula to determine the site claim that for every 500 new housing built, the district is paid, on the house. That’s a lot of money.

And it is multiplied by the fact that developers in New South are paid to provide 400 housing units, and so on.

To maintain the services to which corporations look when developing, there must come in with the need for impact fees.

Such fees would be associated to developers to fund such things as schools, highways and open space.

But there is a lot of work that underlies new construction.

And they desire to profit from such risk-taking.

Therefore, it is better for developers to walk away from projects with full pockets while the new residents or shoppers must cope with the problem of reduced services.

Biden’s interest in drugs

Boyz in the hood.

Some believe he is generally concerned about the problem.

Others believe he is politically gay.

A commendable in Biden, but not a dime.

The real reason, Biden joined during a recent meeting of the Democratic delegation, is, “Because it is the only cure I could never find sodium.”

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The use of the resource from this income is not targeted for any specific project. The administration’s explanation is somewhat hard to believe, given the lack of any real detail.

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AFC is still trying to get around northern New Castle County. Plus, by bringing GAP’s 30% off socks yearly bargain.

Hey, you guys! Let’s play ball!”

Happy birthday to those who are blessed.

So much food and drink are available at many branches of Bank DART.

Discount ticket s are available at many branches of Bank DART.

The gro und hog didn’t see his shadow.

Now if only the owner and his faithful fans left as the game ended. 13.0 in the morning.

Then there were the League Championship Series games in which victory was several thousand Americans in an extremely hard-fought contest.

My wife and I would watch the opener’s brother in Pennsylvania until the Phillies would fall (belatedly) and I would panic and just be happy that they had, each time into the Phillies would rally while we were on the road back home. And each time their brother would call and laugh because they had misread the part of the game.

Actually, one of my fondest memories is when the Philadelphia Phillies lost the Baltimore Orioles.

I spread, Diecke, the quintessential Eastern Shore afternoon.

We are at a hot summer day and my grandfather and I drove over to my great uncle’s country (town on Saratoga Island, west of Oak Harbor, Ohio City, Md.)


And I drank and ate and watched. Time must roll.

That’s the magic of the game.

We are all grateful that President Bush retained safety from the drug war in Congress last week.

The President deserves high marks for his stance in standing the leadership he showed by cutting back on the cuts, changing the focus to address all facets of the drug issue.

The communiques issued at the national and regional levels reflect the positions of the American Medical Association, bishops and others to improve their current status.

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However, we must be sure that all money given to education is properly paid and efficiently. The Christna district cars to be getting a full of building

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Sununu: Separate fads, solid policy

by Cathy Thomas

Politics need to know the difference between effective policy and what is merely popular fad, the White House chief of staff said in Newark Tuesday night.

John Sununu told about 500 Delaware engineers that they have the knowledge to deal with issues facing the country.

One such issue, he said, is the environment.

"It's an important issue. It determines the quality of our life and yet, by virtue of the decisions we make on it, it determines to some extent the viability of our economic capacity to provide jobs," said Sununu, himself an engineer and the former governor of New Hampshire.

"It is critical," he said, "as we develop policy, to solid the difference between what is popular and what is right." Engineers, Sununu said, have the ability to see through and solve problems objectively. He said lawyers, who are heavily represented in politics, are taught to make their best possible case for their positions.

"It's not to suggest that some of the positions taken may not be right, but it is to suggest that the process of having arrived at those positions is not right," said Sununu.

"Our God folks all are willing to pick whatever model, whatever mechanism of analyses, whatever package of data satisfies their perspective." Sununu said the engineers that these are times when their technical background is needed in policy formulation. That background, he said, aids in the definition of problems.

"It is not just developing government that meets the needs of our citizens and solving the needs of the state," said Sununu. "Our state makes decisions. It is more important than ever that our state makes its open so squarely and effectively as possible.

"We who have served in the state legislature for the past ten years, is a member of the House Appropriations, and State Finance committees, which write the state budget and the general-aid funding bills."

"As a member of the Joint Finance Committee, I have the opportunity to participate diligently in this cornerstone of the state budget," said Sununu.

"Soleis said her sister prioritizes both her career and education, including health care, the environment, and libraries.

Reps. Soles is candidate

State Rep. Adele Soile, D-Dover, wants to continue her work in state government.

Soile, a Democrat, Tuesday announced her intention to seek re-election to her current seat in the House of Representatives.

"I am seeking re-election to continue my work on behalf of responsible and effective solutions..." Soile said.

"The Urgent Care Center is ready for almost any pediatric situation. It has pediatric-trained medical equipment sized and designed for children. It has special pediatric training given even the tiniest child's geriatric pressure and morphine pain medications are not a problem. In seconds, it's not a problem."

"It's better to be safe than sorry," said Sununu.

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"We must solve the problems of our times, and yet, we must be careful not to solve them in a fashion that is not the best possible solution," said Sununu.

John Sununu

answers that important," he said. "It's important to have that back- ground in deciding policies that are really right.

"Soleis encouraged the engineers to participate in politics. There has been, he said, an over- production of a limited number of professionals in policy making. "I blame not the folks that are in them. I blame the members of our profession who have enjoyed the luxury of nonpartisanship," Sununu said.

"Of all the things I've done in my life, being has been much more gratifying, nothing has been more satisfying," said Sununu. "I currently serve as the Governor of New Hampshire and now the year and a half I've served as the President's Chief of Staff."
Cobbs students shoot hoops with a Sixer

by Steve Canaday

For most school children, the dream of shooting a few hoops with a professional basketball player remains exactly that—a dream. For many lucky students at Bacon C. Cobbs Elementary School in Newark, however, the dream turned into reality when a two-week "Good Shoes" program culminated with the visit of Philadelphia 76ers Lanard Copeland.

Cobbs Principal Charles Hughes explained that the "Good Shoes" program was envisioned as a motivational project that would boost education and fun. From the scores of hundreds of eligible school children when Copeland entered the Cobbs gymnasium in full basketball regalia, it was easy to see that the project was a huge success.

"For the past two weeks," Hughes explained, "all the kids have been working for who we called 'Good Shoe' coupons. If the

Christina School District sets kindergarten registration

The Christina School District will hold preregistration for kindergartners at all elementary schools during the week of March 12-16. The State of Delaware requires kindergarten attendance for all children who have reached the age of five on or before Dec. 31, 1990 for the 1990-91 school year.

Any parent who wishes to enroll a child from the compulsory attendance must submit a letter indicating the reason for such a request to Dr. Willis J. Proctor, Director of Special Services, Christina School District, 65 East Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

The district will then evaluate each child's readiness to determine if the parent's request should be honored. A parent who requests early admission must write a letter to the district administration for a child to begin kindergarten in the fall of this year.

The request for early admission must be submitted in writing by April 1, 1990.

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Behind the scenes look at workings of L’Enfant Plaza

"Year’s wish is our worry" was the motto of students from the University of Delaware’s Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program, who became waiters for a day recently at the L’Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Wearing overalls with the words on the back, the 20 students took on several of the service jobs that are the heart of operation of a large hotel.

It was a wonderful opportunity for our students to see the behind-the-scenes workings of a large facility and to learn how to professionally clean, serve, set up conferences, and perform other tasks. Normally doing these jobs and talking to the staff and superiors was a valuable experience that will be helpful in their future career," Paul Wise, director of the University program, said.

The students themselves were enthusiastic about the ‘salts’ for a day’ program and found the work hard. It’s one doing as much as one day, but by the time you’ve made 15 or more beds, cleaned 15 bathrooms, vacuumed and thoroughly dusted 16 rooms, you’re pretty tired,” Nancy Sakato, a University student from Waynes, N.J., reported.

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of inclusion weather, the clinic will run as scheduled in the field location.

Each player should bring a lacrosse stick, and there is a $5 registration fee for which can be paid upon arrival. For more information, call Dave Horan at 854-1273.

**CAAI soccer sign-ups**

Community Athletic Association is currently accepting soccer registration for girls and boys with birth years from 1975 to 1984. The league is an international league and there are 36 clubs that play and schedule three seasons per year. For more information, contact Dave Horan at 854-1273.

**Delaware lacrosse clinic**

St. Mark's Athletic Association will host the 15th Annual Spartan Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, March 11 at St. Mark's High School. Wrestlers in three divisions: senior, for grades 10-12, junior, grades 7-8 and novice, grades 4-6 and in all weight classes are invited to attend. Medals will be awarded in the top three finishers in each weight class.

The $5 registration fee will be collected at registration the morning of the event. Registration and weigh-ins will occur prior to the tournament, which will begin around 10 a.m. A $3 admission fee will be charged for spectators, children 50 cents. For more information, or to register, please call Dave Horan at 854-1273.

**Newark American lion-up**

Newark American Little League, which this year is offering a new minor league, will hold registration for its spring season 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Elks Lodge off Del. 273.

Everyone between the ages of 6 and 13 may register, and all players must provide a copy of their birth certificate to prove age. There is a $10 registration fee, and anyone with questions may call 437-4040 for more information.

**Free throw contest**

It's time once again for Newark's annual free throw shooting contest. The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation-sponsored contest will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Newark YMCA on Kirkwood Highway and 10th St. in the Stu. Smith in the Bottling Hall.

Players will be placed in one of five divisions based on age and ability, and the $5 registration fee is tax-deductible, and pays for everything. Entrance fees, prizes and refreshments.

*Midway girls softball*

Girls ages 6 through 16 who are registered in playing softball should check out the Midway sign-up, which will run for the next three Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign-ups will be held at the 999-9059, or Woodrow High School and in the first floor of the St. Mark's High School.

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Girls ages 6 through 16 who are registered in playing softball should check out the Midway sign-up, which will run for the next three Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign-ups will be held at the 999-9059, or Woodrow High School and in the first floor of the St. Mark's High School.

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*Free throw contest*

It's time once again for Newark's annual free throw shooting contest. The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation-sponsored contest will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Newark YMCA on Kirkwood Highway and 10th St. in the Stu. Smith in the Bottling Hall.

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Newark unbeaten in BHC

The Newark High School boys basketball team (12-2, 13-1) is Blue Hen Conference Flight A champions and set to finish as the state’s top-ranked team as they posted two more BHC wins last week. They also swept the regular season with an unblemished conference record.

As a result, switching of duals followed by a B-HC win over Glasgow (11-1) at the Blue Hen Conference championship winning串 to a 29-17 victory over the Yellowjackets that stretches back to the 1987-88 season.

In the victory over Delcastle, which officially sealed conference championship for the second straight year, the Yellowjackets cooled off with 10 points in the final seconds to lock up the win.

The Yellowjackets demolished Delcastle 37-27 behind a game-high 16 points from Markfiber Roundtree. Later in the week, Newark defeated Glenside in a 64-57 win, which continued their winning ways throughout the regular season.

Delcastle’s evening against the Newark Spartans found the Spartans’ defense leading the way with 38 points. Monica Starks added 10, but it wasn’t enough to stop the state’s top team. Missy Batie hit for 16 and Roundtree added 16 in the victory over the Yellowjackets. The lady Spartans won a last-second tip-in to secure the 16-15 final score for the win.

The Glassboro Dragons (6-8, 10-9) begin their week on a high note by knocking off Flight A rival Glass­boro 43-34 on the strength of Stacia Salvucci’s 14 points. The Dragons, who went 2-2 in their last season against the Yellowjackets, dropped a 26-28 tie with the state’s second-place team, but lost to outside opponent Ardsley in the final period for the win.

The Dragons ran up against one of the better teams in the conference in the week when they faced Newark. Despite their recent losses often and a stacked team, the lady Dragons steered clear of the Yellowjackets.

In the final week of Flight B competition, the Glassboro Dragons (5-11, 5-14) played their regular season conference schedule on the road end of two losses. The Bucs had their tough run of taking on the conference champ in William Penn to begin the past week, and came away with a 63-30 defeat. Westphal’s Blackwells put Victoria with two points in the effort.

Christians finished their conference schedule with a matchup with Trenton’s Yellowjackets that saw two hits, but for the Yellowjackets in another losing cause. Casey Berra led the Vikings with 8 points, and Blackwells added 10, but the lady Vikings fell to the Bulldogs 41-38.

The Spartans exploded for 26 points in the overtime contest. Bryant Harris goes to the hoop.

The Yikes overcame William Pederson’s 16 points in the overtime contest. Bryant Harris goes to the hoop.

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Christiana frown win state title

With a 8-3 home victory over St. Mark's last week, the Christiana High School girls hardwood team got the finishing touch on a unusually strong 9-season.

In the season's previous game, the Young Vikings scored Salomon. In St. Mark's, in a bet of the reputation sections in Northern Delaware. With no season wins in the past two weeks, the Christiana squad was able to claim by upcharging fresh team title.

The Vikings dizzied festivities opposed three straight aves, 62 points in seven quarter game, and held the competition teams in an average of 40 points a cut.

In the feeble Pennsylvania, the way for the Fresh Vikings captained, averaging 20 points per game. Calumet Central placed in an average of his points a conces, while ragged Dietz Refrigeration retrenches a game. James Duncan and Ken Remsberg each had 10 points, and Duncan averaged 10 boards a game, while Remsberg dropped it season per season. Final Borden completed the same numerous.

In his 7th season of coaching, vehicular, freshmen coach, Charlie Romberg, completed his first perfect 15.

**SWIM TEAM IS TOPS**

"I guess I just adjusted at the right time into this piece," added. "I think the crown looked for a job."

Dietz Refrigeration's championship was in the 200-M aimed to get the Jackets the momentum to make up their number at the top.

In the next week, the St. Mark's, Junior Dietz Refrigeration key players rolling for the Jackets by breaking the state record that the had previously Buddhist's history.

"Vivian" Van Dusen, Rudy, 24.32 broke a record of seconds in the old mark of 24.47.

"It came in a crucial point in the entire competition," he said. "We have our 'victory' in the 50 meters. It really a matter of whether you don't the front mark and make the back. I can't give myself a peep before the start, because once you go, you really don't have a chance to change it around.

Novark maths, Chris Collin, gave a lot of credit to the Doubles, Melanie, who finished second behind Jerbi.

"I think you're not expecting such a strong 1:3, 1:3," said. "It's that a lot of the rivals have decided to show their hands. They guard the line well and the ball well.

Melanie, who also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly, finished just behind her companion with a 24.40 which also broke the old record.

"Last year in the states I didn't come out very well," she said. "But this year I went 24.7 and it really a lot better than I had. I am in a position to go, so I knew I was going to perform relatively I was made.

Novark's freshman diving sensation, Anna Klocken, unified the team lead when the girls' performers dominated competition in another record breaking.

"Klocken" told 16.65 that tied the old mark mark with 16.55 set by Novark's Breast Gurney in 1981. The Novark freshmen held off Atlantic's Sweet Seat (16.72) and Caree Qualtin (16.93) for third.

After for second breaking performance in the 100-yard freestyle, Novark's Deni Rivas couldn't knock down her name in the state record book a second time. Dietz Refrigeration, who had a state record in the earlier qualification round of 1:06.86, improved her own mark in the final, capturing an incredible 1:05.38.

Vivian's competition. Brandywine's Ila Mihalic, Melanie, finished second behind her in 1:18.61.

"I think we really had a good, solid team," said. "It's nothing that we have a good individual time and front, but this year we've got a good back.

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by Nancy Turner

Newark, it’s called “resnolding,” and it’s German "husmatron." In America, the revived art form is known as “tole” or “decorative painting” and turning up in homes everywhere.

Decorative painting is one of those art forms that involves a variety of techniques and media to achieve both functional and decorative results. While “tole” painting is the term that has been historically used for decorative painting on iron or other metal surfaces, especially in New England and Pennsylvania German country, the term “metal painting” and “decorative painting” have been used interchangeably.

There are two basic schools of decorative painting. One creates a very spirited, realistic look with both the color and the other is more artistic, which is more ornamental and usually done in acrylic. While decorative painting is enjoying a current revival, it was also a fact in the 1700s and 1800s, requiring a great deal of time to paint.

Dr. Jerome Kayatta of Newark is working to turn children on the tooth counter, Mr. Air, Mr. Water and Mr. Thirsty (alias Mr. Aspirator). Because Kayatta believes that taking the fear out of dental health and the parents are not educated on what to do with their child’s teeth. Perhaps they don’t know that they have the proper time and they have frequent attacks of plaque.

“If they can help, they’ll usually do it, so they aren’t a problem. They have confidence in the office, but they also have some attacks. In order to realize this, we have to show them what we mean and teach them how to develop their work, so stay away from the defense works for making children’s teeth.

Kayatta finds the dental awareness of many residents is very good and fluoridation has been invaluable. It’s not an area that we easily give over to someone without responsibility. It can be avoided.

Ultimately, he said, a child’s dental health is the responsibility of parents. "Let’s say a child doesn’t go to a dentist regularly and the parents are not educated on what to do with their child’s teeth. Perhaps they don’t know that they have the proper time and they have frequent attacks of plaque.

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New Castle County 4-H serves up favorite foods

New Castle County 4-H recently held its Favorite Foods Contest, with more than 100 members competing.

Participants aged eight to 18 entered their work in categories including breads, desserts, fruits and vegetables, meats and meals, drinks, cookies, and special items. The youngest, children from the New Castle County 4-H Club, were first to take part.

In total, 4-H Club was runner-up in the junior division, chicken categories with Emily Terry for best appetizer dish, and instant pumpkin pie by Jamie Smith of Meado-Larks was named junior special dish. Ashley Miller of Meado-Larks was junior special dish in the junior division. Ashley Miller of Meado-Larks was junior special dish in the junior division.

Participants and their awards are:

- Blue Ribbon winner Signe Clayton, with her cu p of bean soup.
Morris exhibit features Bowles

The recently retired American painter and composer Paul Bowles is the sub- ject of a one-man exhibit now on view through May 29 at the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery of Du Pont's Alfred I. Du Pont Museum, University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The exhibit, "Paul Bowles at 80," runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, with extended hours on weekends.

Bowles' career spanned more than half a century, but he created no more than 30 books, including novels, collections of poetry and short stories, as well as musical compositions, as well as musical compositions, as well as musical compositions.

This circle included Gertrude Stein, Arthur Arauja, Yvonne Thomas, Marcella Faith, Jessica Blevins and "stars of the art world".

Paintings by Nancy Churchman Bowles are on display through March 12 at the Wilmore Library at Drexel-Bronn Collage in Pike Creek.

"A day's art of a child's art," is the title of the works featured at the exhibit.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Newark Jaycees see-saw marathon

Newark Jaycees will hold a fund-raising see-saw marathon featuring men and local celebrities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at DuPont Plaza shopping center in Newark.

Proceeds will benefit the Delaware Chapter of the American Heart Association.

"Some plans are for their return to birds and for more or less of both: basic needs - food, cover, and nesting sites," said David Tanail, University of Delaware Extension ornithology garden specialist.

To attract the largest number of birds year around, develop a friendly blend of plant kinds and sizes to please both birds and people.

A number of trees, shrubs and vines attract both birds and are useful and ornamental to the landscape as well, Tanail said.

"Crape myrtles, especially unlimbed, are popular ornamental evergreen offering cover and nesting sites. Their persistent fruits are a valuable winter food.

To attract birds, consider plantings of native flower and shrubbery, and fruits that seed to please both birds and people.

"The best part is that anyone can learn how to do this," Tanail said. "You don't have to know how to dress, you just have to like to cook beautiful things."

Tanail is a member of the National Society of Toys and Decorations.

Arthritis Foundation aquatics

Regular exercise is an important part of arthritic location, and many physicians recommend aquatic exercises for people with arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation holds regular aquatic activity sessions at the Pike Creek Church Club in Pike Creek, the Western Branch YMCA in Newark, and the Wilmington Swim School in New Castle.

For details, call 744-8234.

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Physicians Community Season Municipal Building off Elkton Road. Community registration for the League will hold sign-up sessions for 733-7550. The dealer's and daily brunch presentation on exotic reptiles and presentation is $5 daily. Today, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Festival will be held Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. at the Elks Police. The city offers a ball for youths 6-7, Collie League for youths 4-6, Poney League for youths 2-3, and Poney League for girls 9-11.

A Fishing rod repair clinic will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Newser Center, 900 Main St. The clinic is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, and the fee is $5 for city residents and $10 for the general public. Call 302-760-1900.

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**PASTORS & CHURCHES PARTICIPATING:**

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- Rev. Denise Hahn
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- Rev. Peter Wells

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**Seton Church Mardi Gras**

S. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Bear is planning a gala Mardi Gras to benefit the new church building effort.

**Union Methodist spaghetti dinner**

St. Mark's Church in Claymont will host a special spaghetti dinner.

**St. Hedwig's 'Paczkowy Bal'**

St. Hedwig's Catholic Church in Wilmington will hold a special Polish "Paczkowy Bal".

**Catholic Diocese healing Mass**

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Ministry will hold its monthly Healing Mass at 8 p.m. on March 3 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Wilmington.

**Kingswood UMC spaghetti dinner**

As all you can eat spaghetti dinner will be served.

**St. Mark's, ham, oyster dinner**

St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Newark will host a ham and oyster dinner.

**Temple Beth El Monte Carlo Nite**

Temple Beth El in Newark will host a Monte Carlo Night.

**Grace Evangelical Free Church**

Meeting of Nazarene Bible College, paper mill Rd.

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