

NewArk Post

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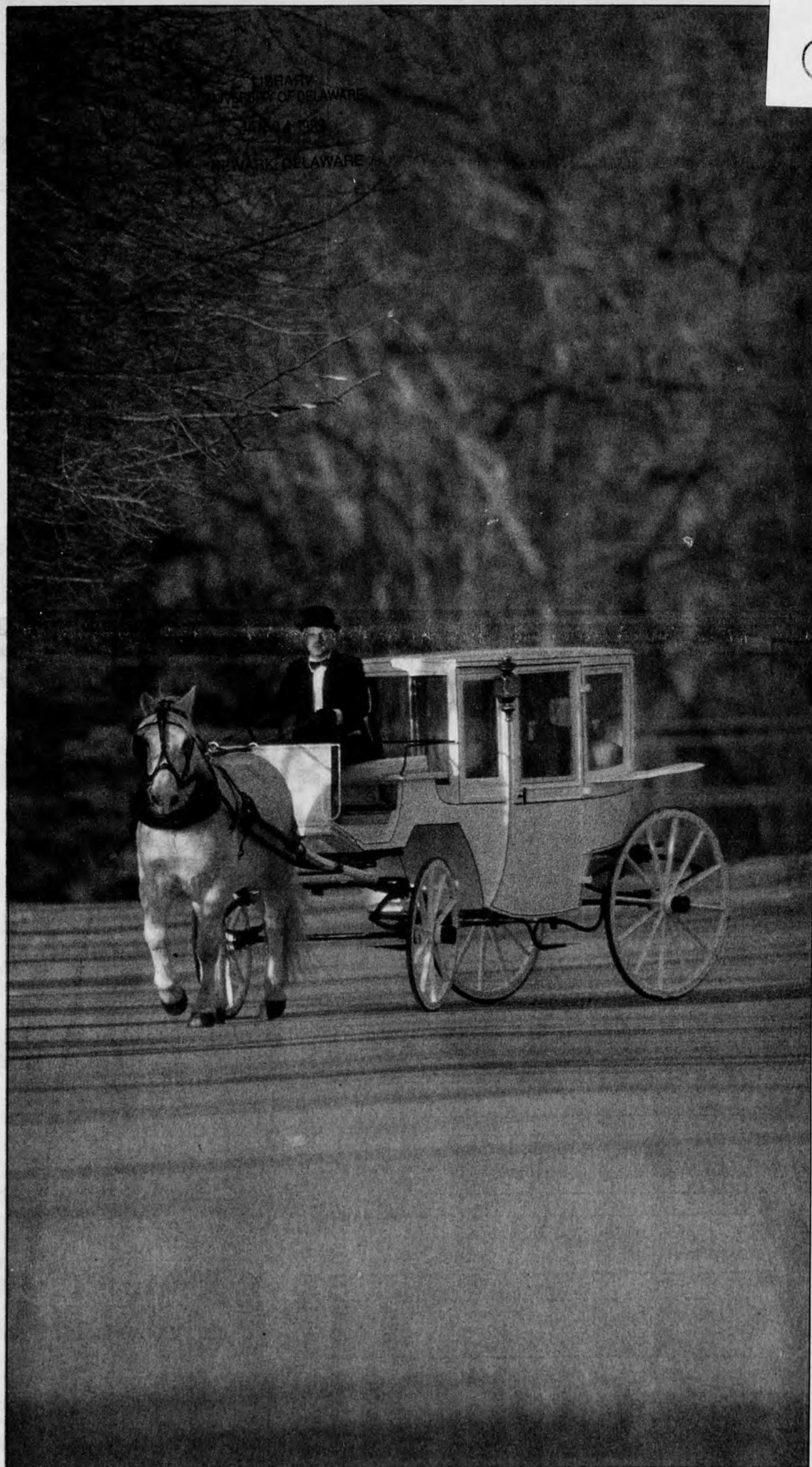
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78th year No. 30

December 29, 1988

Newark, Del.

A Look At NEWARK'S YEAR!



Photo/Robert Craig

Coach/Fairview Stables

The NewArk Post: Daring to be Different

This has been an exceptionally rewarding year for the staff of the NewArk Post.

Through the course of 1988 we have broken important news stories, offered insightful series and lively feature stories, produced an award-winning and ground breaking special edition and, most importantly, made a host of new friends.

Setting the tone for the year was a theme adopted by the Post staff in late 1987 — "dare to be different."

The idea was to be creative, to break out of the bounds community journalists normally impose on themselves. It was agreed that failure was nothing compared to not trying to be innovative.

Theory was put into practice early on, with sports reporter David Woolman teaming with champion ice skater Suzanne Semanick to bring our readers first-hand coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada. Not just coverage, mind you, but coverage from a competitor's point of view.

Another innovation was the Post's "Just Kids" special section, a section devised by the staff and made successful by the kids and by advertisers willing to take a chance.

The section featured a front page and advertisements designed by local children. The content was either child-oriented or written by children.

"Just Kids" received high praise from Chesapeake Publishing Corp., parent company of the Post, capturing first place in a company contest and being touted as a model for similar sections company-wide.

The Post also dared to be different by cutting staff time on day-to-day news stories to research and write three important news series, entitled "Newark's Drinking Problem," "Water Everywhere" and "Our Children in Poverty."

The latter, written by news reporter Cathy Thomas, also won first place in a Chesapeake Publishing contest. The judges remarked that it "left no stone unturned" in examining the causes and effects of poverty on Delaware's children.

The Post staff followed several news stories closely, in one case predicting what later became national news.

It was in the fall of 1987 that Cathy Thomas, acting on a tip, reported the existence of a "virus" affecting computer programs at the University of Delaware. In 1988, the computer virus story made the cover of Time magazine.

Thomas also wrote in January 1988 about possible water shortages in Hockessin due to infrastructure inadequacies. That possibility became reality during the summer drought.

A key 1988 change was in design, with the Post taking on a brand new look in March. Through the first two years of its existence, the newspaper had been designed in the style of a tabloid newsmagazine, largely because of limited staff.

As staff grew, it became apparent that the newspaper was strong enough to adopt a more news-oriented front page design. The results have been most satisfying, with better display of the key issues facing our community leading to greater reader interest and involvement.

In 1989, the Post staff will continue to serve the Greater Newark community, from Polly Drummond to Christiana, from Glasgow to Bear, to the best of our ability.

We care about this part of Delaware. It is our home.
Have a happy and safe New Year!

—Neil Thomas



2 / NEWARK 88

Index

Dorothy Hall P. 14

Classifieds P. 19

Newark International P. 24



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The NewArk Post

Tom Bradley
Publisher

Neil Thomas
Editor

Tina Mullinax
Advertising Manager

Jeff Mezzatesta
General Manager

News Staff — Cathy Thomas, news reporter; David Woolman, sports reporter; Nancy Turner, feature reporter; Robert Craig, photographer

Advertising Staff — Val Brooks, advertising representative; Jim Lyons, advertising representative; Dawn M. Badger, layout artist; Rhonda Beamer, classified advertising.

Distribution Staff — Gwynne Pepsin.

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James Wood, Ken Farrall and Bill Matthews of Aetna.

3/NEWARK 88

Aetna volunteers are Chrysler Corp. 'Citizens of the Year'

"The active member of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder is a person I would consider being totally committed to being a volunteer."

— Fire Chief William B. Matthews

(Chrysler Corp., in cooperation with the Newark Post, has established a citizen of the year award to be given annually to a Newarker or Newarkers who give of themselves to make this community a better place in which to live. We are proud to announce that the first award is given to Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Through the years, members of the volunteer fire company have given many, many hours of service to the community, protecting our homes and businesses. Chrysler and the Post salute those Aetna volunteers, past, present and future, who provide a much-needed service to their fellow Newarkers.)

Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company is based on the spirit of volunteerism.

If not for the devoted men and women, willing to give of their time, the fire company would not exist.

"The active member of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder is a person I would consider being totally committed to being a volunteer," said Fire Chief William B. Matthews Jr.

Just as the name indicates, Aetna operates much like a company except that workers do not receive any pay. The volunteers are expected to abide by strict regulations and fulfill training requirements.

"We act just like a corporation," said Matthews. "The hours are very long."

Aetna was established in December 1888 with fewer than 50 members. Formation of the company was prompted by a fire which some call the greatest disaster in Newark history.

On Christmas morning, 1886, fire destroyed the Dean Woolen Mill, located off what is now Paper Mill Road. Employees tried in vain to save the mill.

A total of 272 jobs were eliminated when the mill was destroyed. Local businesses suffered when employee's wages were pulled from the economy.

The fire company was established after a dependable water supply was developed for the town.

Today, Aetna has about 430 members, but not all of them are active firefighters. According to Aetna President James F. Wood

Jr., about 75 of the members routinely fight fires.

Because of the stress of firefighting and other outside pressures, most volunteers remain active only a short time.

"We're lucky if we get three out of 10 to stay," said Wood. "A lot of them stay two or three years and then leave."

Wood said Aetna is always recruiting new firefighters to help provide protection for the 85,000 people in its 25-square-mile service area.

So far this year, Aetna volunteers have fought more than 1,300 fires.

"We don't expect a whole lot of thanks," said Matthews. "We ask for thanks for twice a year."

Aetna conducts two fund drives every year, one for the fire service and the other for the ambulance service.

The fundraising effort is helped by the Aetna Ladies Auxillary. The 63-member group raises funds for Aetna by hosting banquets, bake sales and other fundraisers.

The group also provides hot coffee and sandwiches to firefighters.

"They mean a lot to the members," said Ken Farrall, former Aetna chief. "There's no way to thank them enough."

Auxillary President Leola M. Albright said some of their members have been with the organization since it was formed in 1949.

"The people give of their time because they want to give," said Albright. "You couldn't ask for a better organization."

Just as active firefighters devote a lot of their free time, so do the auxillary members.

"When I'm not at work, I'm at the firehouse," said Albright.

The volunteer service is something the members want to do, according to Matthews.

"I enjoy it every day, every hour," he said.

Farrall said Aetna members are proud of their affiliation with the organization.

"Our motto is 'service for others,'" said Farrall. "The thanks is there when you know you've done a good job."

— Cathy Thomas

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The late great State
4/NEWARK 88

Main Street to be redeveloped

The evolution of Newark's Main Street has been driven this year by the announcement of major redevelopment projects.

Expansion and renovation of the Newark Shopping Center began in the fall. Several other business owners improved the facades of their properties.

However, the largest undertakings are the projects announced by businessman Robert L. Teeven Sr., founder of USA Training Academy.

In September, Teeven said he would build a retail and office building on the south side of Main Street near the University of Delaware's central campus. A multi-level parking garage has also been proposed for the site.

At the same time, Teeven is planning a retail and office building at the northwest corner of Main and Chapel streets. The new building will be known as Chapel Center.

The \$7 million dollar renovation project near the University of Delaware will mean the demolition of the State Theatre and other nearby properties.

Teeven purchased the theater a few years ago, but did not announce the demolition plans until this year. He said the condition of the theater necessitates its demolition.

The State was opened as a vaudeville house, and was later converted for use as a movie theater.

During its heyday, the State was the city's most popular weekend matinee "babysitter," with parents losing station wagon loads of adolescents into the main hall and balcony.

Teeven purchased the buildings adjacent to the theater from long-time Newark resident Grover Surratt this year. The properties at 43, 45, 47 and 49 East Main Street had been in the Surratt family since the early 1900s. Some of those properties may also be torn down for the new building.

Teeven said there is a lot of wasted space in the existing buildings and some are not up to code.

The \$3.5 million parking garage will be located behind

the new office building on the Delaware Avenue side of the project. The new four-level garage will provide 600 parking spaces.

Teeven said the lack of parking on Main Street contributes to the downtown traffic problem because people drive around looking for spaces.

The second project at the northwest corner of Main and Chapel streets is also in the early stages. Here, too, Teeven is planning a retail and office building.

Chapel Center, as it will be known, will provide 12,500 square feet of space on both the first and second floors.

Both of the new buildings will be designed to fit in with other Main Street buildings, according to Teeven. He also said space in the new buildings would be offered to businesses in the existing buildings.

It is uncertain when work will begin on either of the two projects.

Construction has already started on new retail office space in the Newark Shopping Center.

The construction began shortly after James and Thomas Krapp, partners in J&T Real Estate, bought the site from Pomeroy Realty for \$3.6 million.

The new construction is across from the existing stores in the shopping center. There will be 20,000 square feet of additional commercial space once the building is finished.

Once the new construction is finished, the new owners are planning to renovate the exterior of the existing stores.

As Newarkers looked to the future of Main Street, they also took a look back. The Rhodes Pharmacy at 36 East Main Street closed its doors for the last time.

The facade of the building has remained virtually the same since it was built in 1917. With the gargoyles projecting from the building, it is considered an excellent example of Venetian Gothic architecture.

-Cathy Thomas



CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE

Department of Parks and Recreation

1989

WINTER/SPRING Program Offerings

LEISURE TIME
HOTLINE
366-7147

PRESCHOOL

TOT LOT (Ages 3-5 yrs) Class I (3 yr olds) Jan 17-May 25 Tu/Th 9:30-11:30 am, R-144 NR-147 No class Mar 26-30 Class II (4-5 yr olds) Jan 18-May 26 M/W/F 9:30-11:30 am, R-210 NR-213 No class Feb 17-20, Mar 24, 27, 29 & 31 Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church.
WIGGLES AND GIGGLES Class I (3 yr olds) Jan 24-Mar 14 Tu 2-2:45 pm, R-920 NR-923 Class II (4-5 yr olds) Jan 26-Mar 16 Th 2-2:45 pm, R-920 NR-923 Wilson Center.
LITTLE FEET WINTER SESSION Class I (3-4 yr olds) Jan 27-Mar 17 F 1:30-2 pm, Class II (4-5 yr olds) Jan 27-Mar 17 F 2:15-2:45 pm, R-920 NR-923. **SPRING SESSION** Class I (3-4 yr olds) Apr 7-Jun 2 F 1:30-2 pm, Class II (4-5 yr olds) Apr 7-Jun 2 F 2:15-2:45 pm, R-920 NR-923 Wilson Center.
PARENT/TOT TUMBLING (3-4 yr olds) Feb 4-Apr 22 Sa 10:15-11:15 am, R-925 NR-928 Wilson Center.
PARENT/TOT ICE SKATING (3-5 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Class I W Feb 8-Mar 15 Class II Th Feb 9-Mar 15 **SPRING SESSION** Class I W Mar 29-May 3 Class II Th Mar 30-May 4, R-923 NR-926 12 non-Tu pm, U of D Ice Arena.
PRESCHOOL MUSIC (3-5 yr olds) Class I W 1-1:45 pm Class II W 2-2:45 pm Feb 15-Apr 12, R-920 NR-923 Wilson Center.
KIDDIE CRAFTS (3-4 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Feb 14-Mar 21 Tu 1-1:45 pm, R-93.50 (per session) \$19 for all six sessions NR-84.50 (per session) \$25 for all six sessions **SPRING SESSION** Apr 4-May 9 Tu 1-1:45 pm FEES: same as above Wilson Center.
STORYBOOK COOKING (3-5 yr olds) Feb 25-Mar 18 Sa 11-12:30 pm, R-924 NR-927 Wilson Center.

YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES ARTS, DANCE AND THEATRE

ALL THAT JAZZ WINTER SESSION Jan 27-Mar 17 F 4:45-5:45 pm, R-430 NR-933 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 7-Jun 2 F 4:45-5:45 pm, R-430 NR-933 Wilson Center.
S.M.A.R.T (Grades K-6) Class I (Grades K-3) Sa Feb 4-Mar 18 9:15-10:15 am Class II (Grades 4-6) Sa Feb 4-Mar 18 10:45-11:45 am, R-44 (per session) \$22 for all six sessions NR-95 (per session) \$26 for all six sessions Wilson Center.
NEW! CREATIVE DRAMATICS (Grades 1-3) Feb 15-Apr 12 W 3:15-4:15 pm, R-924 NR-927 Downes School Gym.
BEGINNING BALLET (5-7 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Jan 27-Mar 17 F 3:30-4:30 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 7-Jun 2 F 3:30-4:30 pm, R-930 NR-933 Wilson Center.
BEGINNING INTERMEDIATE BALLET (7-9 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Jan 28-Mar 18 Sa 1:45-2:45 pm, R-930 NR-933 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 8-May 20 Sa 1:45-2:45 pm, R-926.25 NR-926.25 Instructors Approval Only Wilson Center.
INTERMEDIATE BALLET (9-13 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Jan 28-Mar 18 Sa 3-4 pm, R-932 NR-935 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 8-May 20 Sa 3-4 pm, R-926 NR-931 Instructors Approval Only Wilson Center.
TAP DANCING FOR KIDS (3-6 yr olds) Apr 3-May 8 M 7:15-8 pm, R-916 NR-919 Wilson Center.
NEWARK YOUTH THEATRE (12-18 yr olds) Jan 28-Apr 29 Sa 12-2:30 pm, R-935 NR-938 Downes School Cafeteria.
KIDS AND CLAY (4-7 yr olds) Apr 6-Apr 27 Th 4:30-5:30 pm, R-913 NR-916 Wilson Center.
POTTERY PEDAL POWER (8-12 yr olds) Apr 6-Apr 27 Th 5:45-6:45 pm, R-916 NR-919 Wilson Center.

SPECIAL INTEREST

COOKIE CLUB (5-12 yr olds) Jan 29-Feb 11 Sa 10:30-12 noon, R-915 NR-918 Wilson Center.
CERTIFIED RED CROSS BABYSITTING (11 yrs and older) **WINTER SESSION** Feb 17-Feb 22 W 8:30-9:30 pm, R-915 NR-918 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 5-Apr 26 W 8:30-9:30 pm, R-915 NR-918 Newark Emergency Center.
CHEERLEADING (6-12 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Jan 21-Mar 18 Sa 10:45-11:45 am, R-912 NR-915 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 8-May 13 Sa 10:45-11:45 am, R-912 NR-915 Downes School Cafeteria.
ROUBLE HILL NATURE CLUB (7-12 yr olds) **WINTER SESSION** Jan 21, Feb 4, 18, Mar 4, 18, Apr 1 Sa 12:30-1:30 pm, R-915 NR-916 **SPRING SESSION** Apr 15, 29, May 20, 27, June 3, 10 Sa 12:30-1:30 pm, R-915 NR-918 Iron Hill Museum of Natural History.
NEW! WOODWORKING (11-16 yr olds) Jan 25-Mar 22 W 7-9 pm, R-936 NR-939 Newark High School.
ROLLER SKATING PARTY (Grades 1-8) Feb 17 F 10 am-1 pm (Skating 10:30 am-12:30 pm), R-96 NR-97 deadline Feb 10 (bus leaves from Downes School) Christiana Skating Center.
BE A CLOWN (13 yrs-Adult) Jan 25-Mar 15 W 7:30-9 pm, R-927 NR-930 West Park School Cafeteria.

SPORTS

YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINIC (6-8 yr olds) Jan 21-Mar 18 Sa 10:45-11:45 am, R-910 NR-913 West Park School Gym.
SOCCER (Indoor) (15-6 yr olds) Jan 21-Mar 18 Sa 9:30-10:30 am, R-910 NR-913 West Park School Gym.
NEW! LACROSSE (Indoor) (Grades 4-12) **MIDGET** (Grades 4, 5 & 6) Jan 22-Feb 19 Su 12:30-1:30 pm, **JUNIOR HIGH** (Grades 7, 8 & 9) Jan 22-Feb 19 Su 1:45-2:45 pm, **HIGH SCHOOL** (Grades 10, 11 & 12) Jan 14-Feb 11 Sa 12-2:30 pm, R-911 NR-914 Newark Hall Gym.
BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (5-7 yr olds) Feb 4-Apr 22 Sa 11:30-12:15 pm, R-919 NR-922 Wilson Center.
INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS (8-12 yr olds) Feb 4-Apr 22 Sa 12:30-1:15 pm, R-919 NR-922 Wilson Center.
LEARN TO BOWL (6-12 yr olds) Apr 8-Apr 22 Sa 1-3 pm, R-915 NR-916 Blue Hen Lanes.
BASEBALL WORKSHOP (Indoor) (6-10 yr olds) Mar 4-Mar 18 Sa 1-3 pm, R-910 NR-913 Newark Hall Gym.
YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL LEAGUES First day of Reg. W Mar 1 5:30-7 pm (Registrations accepted after this date Mar 8 8:30-5 pm) T-Ball League 6-7 yr olds, Coit League (pitching machine) 8-9 yr olds, Ponytail League Girls 9-13 yr olds, and Pony League 10-12 yr olds, R-923 NR-926. For more information contact the Recreation Office.
NEWARK WRESTLING CLUB (6 grade and above) Affiliated with "Team Force" Mar 5-May 31 and Sept. 20-Nov 8 W 7:30-9:30 pm, R-932 NR-935 Newark High Gym.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

ARTS AND CRAFTS Registration for all craft classes will close one week prior to the first class meeting.
PUFFY QUILT Jan 23 & 30 M 7-9:30 pm, R-913 NR-915 Housing Authority.
POTTERY FOR BEGINNERS Jan 24-Mar 14 Tu 7:30-9:30 pm, R-942 NR-945 Wilson Center.
ADVANCED POTTERY Jan 25-Mar 15 W 7:30-9:30 pm, R-948 NR-952 Wilson Center.
OPEN STUDIO POTTERY SESSION I Mar 15-Apr 15 Sa 10 am-2 pm, **SESSION II** Apr 22-May 20 Sa 10 am-2 pm, R-923 NR-926 Wilson Center.
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Jan 24-Feb 7 Tu 7-9 pm, R-915 NR-917 Senior Center.
NEW! FAUX STAINED GLASS Jan 24 Tu 7-9 pm, R-918 NR-919 Senior Center.
NEW! FOLK ART PAINTING Jan 26 Th 7-9 pm, R-918 NR-919 Senior Center.
NEW! MARBELLED WHAT-NOT BOX Jan 31 Tu 7-9 pm, R-913 NR-914 Senior Center.
HEART SHAPED WREATH Feb 1 W 7-9 pm, R-916 NR-917 Senior Center.
WALLBORER STENCILING Feb 2 Th 7-9 pm, R-98 NR-99 Senior Center.
NEW! VALENTINE WRITING Feb 6 M 7-9:30 pm, R-918 NR-917 Housing Authority.
NEW! STENCILED MUSHROOM BASKET Feb 7 Tu 7-9 pm, R-913 NR-914 Senior Center.
STENCIL-A-TOTE Feb 9 Th 7-9 pm, R-913 NR-914 Senior Center.
BEGINNING CROCHET Feb 13-Mar 6 M 7-9 pm, R-920 NR-923 Housing Authority.
NEW! WOVEN PAPER WREATH Feb 16 Th 7-9 pm, R-913 NR-914 Senior Center.
BEGINNING TIE CALLIGRAPHY Feb 21-Mar 14 Tu 7-9 pm, R-922 NR-925 Senior Center.
CONTINUING CALLIGRAPHY Apr 11-May 9 Tu 7-9 pm, R-922 NR-925 Senior Center.
STENCIL CUTTING Feb 21 Tu 7-9 pm, R-913 NR-914 Senior Center.
STAINED GLASS ARTISTRY Feb 23-Mar 9 Th 7-9 pm, FEE: \$32, NR-934 Wilson Center.
NEW! CANDLE SCENCE Mar 1 W 7-9 pm, R-916 NR-917 Senior Center.
PORCELAIN DOLL WORKSHOP Mar 21-Apr 13 Tu/Th 7:30-9:30 pm, R-936 NR-939 Wilson Center.
SCHERENSCHNITTE Apr 6 Th 7-9 pm, R-96.75 NR-97.75 Senior Center.
EARLY AMERICAN QUILTING Apr 8-May 25 Th 7:30-9:30 pm, R-930 NR-933 Senior Center.
PIERCED LAMP SHADE May 1 & 8 M 7-9:30 pm, R-924 NR-925 Housing Authority.
NEW! WATERMELON BASKET May 4 & 11 Th 7-9 pm, R-912 NR-913 Senior Center.
GRAPEVINE BASKET May 15 & 22 M 7-9 pm, R-96.50 NR-97.50 Housing Authority.

DANCE AND FITNESS

WELSH TRACT DANCE Jan 15, 29, Feb 12, 19, Mar 12, 26 Su 2:30-5:15 pm, R-912 NR-915 Wilson Center.
BALLROOM DANCE Feb 6-Mar 13 M 8-9 pm, R-921 NR-924 Wilson Center.
JITTERBUG DANCE Feb 11-Mar 11 Sa 4:15-5:15 pm, R-921 NR-924 Wilson Center.
WORKOUT/SHAPE UP WINTER SESSION Class I: Jan 25-Mar 22, M/W 7:30-8:30 pm, R-918.75 NR-921.75 Class II: Jan 25-Mar 22, Tu/Th 7-9 pm, R-920 NR-923 **SPRING SESSION** Class I: Apr 5-June 7 M/W 7:30-8:30 pm, R-922.50 NR-925.50 Class II: Apr 6-June 8 Tu/Th 7-10:11 am, R-922.50 NR-925.50 M/W Downes School Cafe, Tu/Th Wilson Center.
FREE CLASS-WORKOUT/SHAPE UP WINTER SESSION Class I: Jan 23 M 7:30-8:30 pm Class II: Jan 24 Tu 10-11 am **SPRING SESSION** Class I: Apr 3 M 7:30-8:30 pm Class II: Apr 4 Tu 10-11 am M Downes School Cafe, Tu Wilson Center.
JAZZercise M/W 9:30-10:30 am Continuously, M/W 5:45-6:45 pm Continuously and Sa 9-10 am Continuously \$18.8 consecutive classes, \$11.4 consecutive classes, Walk-In/M/W/F 13.50, Walk-In Sa \$3.00 Wilson Center.

SPECIAL INTEREST

NEW! INTERNATIONAL CUISINE FROM EGYPT: Stuffed Grape Leaves M Feb 13 7-8:30 pm, FROM CHINA: Wonton Soup M Jan 30 7-8:30 pm, FROM INDIA: Potato Curry & vegetables Sa Feb 25 2:30-4 pm, R-913 NR-914 (per session) Wilson Center.
NEW! INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE SKILLS - ARABIC: Feb 6 & 13 7-8:30 pm - **PORTUGUESE:** Feb 27 & Mar 6 M 7:30-9 pm - **JAPANESE:** Mar 13 & 20 M 7-8:30 pm, R-928 NR-931 Wilson Center.
PHOTOGRAPHY Feb 15-Mar 22 W 7-9 pm, R-921.50 NR-924.50 Housing Authority.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING WINTER SESSION Feb 22 & 23 W/Th 7:10 pm **SPRING SESSION** Apr 12 & 13 W/Th 7:10 pm, R-923 NR-925 Senior Center.

NEW! TAX TIPS FOR THE TWO WAGE FAMILY Mar 8 W 7-10 pm, R-93 NR-94 Senior Center.
NEW! A HEALTHY BODY-A HEALTHY YOU Mar 8, 22 and Apr 5 W 7:30-8:30 pm, R-915 NR-917 Senior Center.
CPR (CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION) Mar 20 & 22 M/W 6-10 pm, R-921 NR-923 Senior Center.
NEW! EXPLORING "THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED" Mar 27-Apr 24 M 7-9 pm, R-940 NR-943 Housing Authority.

NEW! MAC ATTACK! Apr 4, 11 & 25 Tu 7-10 pm, R-923 NR-925 Housing Authority.
COLOR SLIDES Apr 5-19 W 7-9 pm, R-920 NR-922 Housing Authority.
NEW! CAREER SHADOWING Apr 5-19 W 7-9 pm, R-920 NR-922 Wilson Center.
COLOR YOUR WORLD Apr 18 Tu 7-9 pm, R-923 NR-924 Senior Center.
SUDDENLY SINGLE Apr 26 May 10 W 7:15-9:15 pm, R-928 NR-931 Wilson Center.
NEW! LONG TERM HEALTH CARE PLANNING May 3 W 7-9 pm, R-918 NR-919 Senior Center.

NEW! HOW TO START A BUSINESS May 5 F 8:45 pm, R-910 NR-911 Wilson Center.
NEW! SMALL BUSINESS MONEY MANAGEMENT May 18 Th 8:45 am-1 pm, R-910 NR-911 Wilson Center.
NEW! MARKETING WORKSHOP Jun 15 Th 8:45 am-1:30 pm, R-910 NR-911 Wilson Center.
NEW! FUN, FRAGRANCE AND FLAVORING WITH HERBS May 16 Tu 7-9 pm, R-911 NR-912 Senior Center.
NEW! VIDEO SWAP DAY Sale during our Annual Flea Market Jun 10 Sa 8:30 am-4 pm (Rain-date Jun 17), R-95 NR-96 Wilson Center.
HERBAL LUNCHEON AND GARDEN TOUR May 13 Sa 12 noon-2:30 pm, R-915 NR-916 Sinking Springs Herb Farm.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL Jan 23-Apr 24 M/W 7:30-9:30 pm, R-921 NR-924 Downes School Gym.
FENCING Feb 22-Mar 25 W 7:30-9:30 pm, R-926 NR-929 Wilson Center (Register in pairs and receive a \$1 per person discount).
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL Jan 24-Apr 20 Tu/Th 7:30-9:30 pm, R-921 NR-924 West Park School Gym.
SAILING Th Jun 1, 8, 15 & 20 7-9 pm Senior Center, Su Jun 3, 10, 17 & 24 10 am-2 pm Lums Pond Boat House, R-927 NR-940.
TENNIS Youth (9-16 yrs) & Adults (17 & older) offered. Classes located at Barksdale and Philips Parks. For more information on class levels, dates and times call the Recreation Office.

TRIPS

(Dep: Departure, RA: Return Arrival)

MONTAGE SKI AREA F Jan 20 Dep: 6 am, RA: 8:30 pm. For more information on fees, etc call the Recreation Office.
NEW YORK CITY Midtown Manhattan W Feb 22 Dep: 7:30 am, RA: 10 pm, R-912.50 NR-913.50.
SHAWNEE MTN. SKI AREA Sa Feb 25 (Twilight Skiing) Dep: 9 am RA: midnight. For more information on fees, etc., call the Recreation Office.
ICE CAPODES Th-Mar 2 Dep: 6 pm RA: 11 pm, R-913.50 NR-914.50.
PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW W Mar 8 Dep: 9 am RA: 4:15 pm, R-914 NR-915.
INNER HARBOR/NATIONAL AQUARIUM Sa Mar 18 Dep: 8:15 am RA: 5:45 pm, Adult: R-914 NR-915, Seniors & Students 112-118 yrs: R-912.50 NR-913.50, Youth 13-11 yrs: R-910.50 NR-911.50.
PHILADELPHIA ZOO Sa Mar 25 (EASTER BREAK SPECIAL) Dep: 9 am RA: 3:15 pm, 12 yrs to Adults: R-912.50 NR-913.50, Senior & Students 12-11 yrs: R-96.50 NR-97.50.
NEW! FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Sa Apr 15 Dep: 7 am RA: 9 pm, R-914 NR-915.
ITALIAN MARKET Sa Apr 8 Dep: 7:30 am RA: 1 pm, R-95 NR-96.
WASHINGTON D.C. F Apr 21 Dep: 8 am RA: 7:15 pm, R-910 NR-911.
NEW YORK CITY, Downtown Manhattan, Sa Apr 29 Dep: 7:30 am RA: 10 pm, R-912.50 NR-913.50.
PEDDLER'S VILLAGE "Strawberry Festival" Sa May 6 Dep: 8 am RA: 7:30 pm, R-99.50 NR-100.50.
GEORGETOWN Wash D.C. Sa May 13 Dep: 8 am RA: 7:30 pm, R-910 NR-911.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES VS LOS ANGELES DODGERS Su May 14 Dep: 12 noon RA: 5:15 pm, R-912.50 NR-913.50.
NEWARK HERITAGE FESTIVAL/HARPER'S FERRY, WV Sa Jun 10 Dep: 7:30 am RA: 9:30 pm Adult: R-918.50 NR-919.50 Youth 16-15 yrs: R-916.50 NR-917.50.
RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS Th Jun 8 Dep: 6 pm RA: 11 pm, R-912.25 NR-913.25.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BASKETBALL SUPER SHOOTER CONTEST Feb 25 Sa 10:30 am-12 noon, Age Groups 9-11 yrs: 12-13 yrs: 14-16 yrs and 17 yrs and over, Newark Hall Gym. NO FEE.
NEW! FAMILY VALENTINE CONTEST (Family) Create a valentine for someone. Prizes awarded to top designers of valentines. All entries must be received by Feb 8 and may be picked up after judging W Feb 8. For more information please call the Recreation Office.
NEW! A STAR STUDDIED EVENT (Family) Feb 27 M 7:30-9 pm, Adults: R-93.50 NR-94.50, School aged children: R-93 NR-94. Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory. Transportation provided but not included.
NEWARK COMMUNITY BAND'S ANNIVERSARY CONCERT F Mar 10 8 pm U of D Loudis Hall (Corner of Amstel and Orchard Roads).
MOVIE NIGHT-SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS F Mar 17 7 pm (movie runs at 9 pm), R-942 NR-943 Downes School Cafe.
NEWARK EASTER EGG HUNT (Children walking to 5 yrs) Sa Mar 18 Carpenter State Park (Rain-date Su Mar 19, starting at 2 pm) for age groups and times please call the Recreation Office.
7TH ANNUAL PLANT SALE Apr 19 & 20 W 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Th 9:30 am-3 pm Newark Municipal Building Parking Lot (Rain-date: Apr 20 Th & Apr 21 F).
TENNIS TOURNAMENT Men's Open Doubles Sa & Su Apr 22, 23, 29 & 30, R-913 NR-915 (per team) Fees must accompany entry form. Forms available at the Recreation Office.
14TH ANNUAL "RUN FOR YOUR LIFE" 10K Th May 4 start time 8:30 am, Barksdale Park, Newark. Five women's and six men's divisions. Prizes awarded to overall male and female winners as well as to the 1st, 2nd & 3rd place finishers in each division.
SPRING CONCERT SERIES Pack your lunch and join us on Main Street W May 3-Jun 7, 12 noon.
FRISBEE/DOG COMPETITION Sa May 20 10 am Barksdale Park NO FEE.
SPRING FLEA MARKET June 10 Sa 8:30 am-4 pm Vendors \$7 (Rain-date: Jun 17) Wilson Center.
LIBERTY DAY Tu July 4 Carpenter State Park (Rt. 896 one mile North of Newark) FREE admission and parking. More information in Summer Brochure.

To serve you more efficiently the Recreation Office will be open on Saturday, January 7th from 10 am to 12 noon for registrations. If you cannot make it at this time our office will be open beginning Monday, January 9 and each weekday thereafter to accept your registrations.
NOTE: NON-RESIDENTS can register for programs beginning Tuesday, January 10. Non-Residents are defined as those people not residing within the corporate limits of Newark.

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EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION:
NAME: _____
PHONE: _____
ACTIVITY: _____
YOUTH AGE: _____ BIRTHDATE: _____
LOCATION: _____
TIME(S): _____ DATE(S): _____
Amt. Enclosed: _____ (if check place #)
cash _____ check _____
Resident _____ Non-Resident _____ (check one)
Found out about program: Newspaper _____ Flyer _____
Newsletter _____ Other (check one) _____

*A separate registration form must be filled out for each program which may occur in connection with this recreation activity sponsored by the City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation, hold harmless the City of Newark, University of Delaware (Ice Skating), and all other parties involved in the promotion and/or conducting of the above named activity. I/we fully understand that the City of Newark provides no medical coverage for this activity unless specifically stated.

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(Right) Traffic and more traffic — the Newark Area Transportation Study will hopefully provide some solutions, but little can be done on I-95 during rush hour.

(Below) The Dodge Spirit, one of the new A-cars produced at Chrysler's Newark Assembly Plant.

5/NEWARK 88

Police, water, traffic: Big issues crop up in '88

Although Newark is a small community, city leaders found themselves dealing with a lot of big city issues this past year.

There were traffic tie-ups, new commercial developments, water supply concerns, labor strife and student alcohol abuse problems to mention a few.

City police officers went without a new contract the whole year. The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 4 and city management have yet to come to terms on a new agreement.

The two sides, split over pension-related issues, do not appear ready to compromise their concerns.

Newark police officers, assigned to a special task force, tried to curb alcohol abuse problems among underage drinkers in the city, problems which led to the death of a University of Delaware student.

Loud parties, unkempt property and overcrowded homes were a few of the complaints that city officials received from residents. In many cases, the problems stemmed from students residing in what had primarily been residential areas.

City council toughened the noise ordinance to make it easier for police officers to enforce. Also, a special committee of city department heads was formed to expedite resolution of residents' complaints.

University officials also took action on the problem. A special off-campus student handbook was developed to prepare students for life in the residential areas.

Changing was not only the face of the city's residential areas but its heart and soul, Main Street. Newark businessman Robert L. Teeven Sr. announced this year a \$7 million downtown renovation project.

Teeven hopes to build a new office building and multi-level parking garage at the site of the State Theatre. Teeven also proposes redevelopment of the property on the northwest corner of Main and Chapel streets. To be known as Chapel Center, the building will house retail and office space.

Economic development in the downtown area has been a primary concern of city planning officials. Several incentive programs have been undertaken to encourage downtown business people to renovate their properties.

Outside of the downtown area, several commercial developments have been proposed. A plan to develop the 73-acre Mayer property at Elkton Road and the Christina Parkway was presented to city officials early in the year.

Developers hope to place a shopping center, a supermarket, a motel and a warehouse on the property. The proposal, approved by the Newark Planning Commission, has not yet been considered by city council.

The 1,000-acre S. Hallock duPont property north of Newark has been proposed for development. A combination of office, residential and commercial development is planned.

Part of the duPont property will be set aside to serve as a land bridge among Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park and the Middle Run Natural area. The "open space" proposal got rave reviews from residents, who expressed their interest in preserving natural areas.

Such feelings are behind a proposal for the city to purchase state-owned property near Rittenhouse Park.

City officials agreed to purchase 30 acres of land along the Christina Parkway for a token price, which most likely would be \$1. The Delaware General Assembly must still approve the sale of the land.

City officials expressed concern about the purchase because of the high cost of maintenance along the Christina Parkway. Supporters of the purchase did not want the land sold to developers.

Rapid development in the area and dry weather were at the root of water supply problems this past summer, according to city officials.

Water restrictions were placed on water customers. City officials are not promising water service to any new developments until a new water treatment plant comes on line in about a year.

Another infrastructure problem created by rapid growth is traffic. A Newark Area Transportation Study resulted in both short-term and long-term transportation solutions.

The solutions are somewhat controversial, though, because of their potential impact on other states and natural areas. Marylanders are unhappy with a proposed highway cutting through Cecil County, and environmentalists fear roadway improvements in the White Clay Creek valley could damage the sensitive region.

Also in 1988:



- City officials produced a 1989 budget that contained no tax increases. Council approved the budget in November.
- On Nov. 11, city leaders dedicated two new plaques to honor the city's residents that died in the Korean and Vietnam wars. The new plaques were placed beside the World War memorial in front of the Academy Building on Main Street.
- The future of the city's Memorial Day Parade was in question until council decided it was an official city function. Volunteers who organized the parade were concerned that they might be financially responsible for any problems which might occur the parade. Now, as an official city function, they are covered under the city's liability insurance.
- The city's election, scheduled for April, was cancelled because of a lack of opposed candidates. Under the city's charter, the election can be cancelled anytime all candidates are unopposed.
- Edwin Miller became Third District councilman when Betty Hutchinson did not seek re-election.
- In a surprise announcement, Mayor William Redd made it clear last May that he would not seek re-election in 1989. He has been the city's mayor for 16 years.
- Council member Louise

- Brothers was elected the city's deputy mayor. She is the first woman to hold the post in Newark government.
- A cab service begins operations in Newark this final week of 1988. City Cab provides rides to senior citizens at fares, subsidized by state and city funds. City and state leaders have been trying for several years to get such transportation service in the city.

—Cathy Thomas

Chrysler, Teeven, Composites, DuPont revamp Newark business

In 1980, Newark laborers did Chrysler Corp. a big favor, helping produce the well-built and reliable K-car, known within the corporation as the "car that saved Chrysler."

In 1988, Chrysler returned a favor to the city, retooling its Newark Assembly Plant for production of its new A-cars, the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim, and thus virtually ensuring years of gainful employment for more than 2,000 local workers.

Chrysler invested \$205 million in modernizing the 37-year-old Newark plant, which once produced tanks.

The 2-million square foot plant is now a state-of-the-art manufacturing facility, well-equipped with robots and computers.

It is outfitted with 219 robots used for welding, material handling and sealing operations, titling carriers and the quality-related Performance Feedback System in which employees feed data into computers for quick solutions to problems on the line.

In addition, Chrysler and the local United Auto Workers union negotiated a Modern Operating Agreement which organizes workers into teams based on processes or plant areas and allows greater on-job flexibility.

Gerald Greenwald, Chrysler chairman, visited Newark Oct. 25 to help unveil the new A-cars and said it was truly a time for celebration. "You celebrate when you complete a substantial modernization of a plant. You celebrate when you initiate a brand new era of labor-

management relations. And, needless to say, you celebrate when you launch exciting new products."

Greenwald said Chrysler modernized the plant to meet the needs of the modern American consumer. "One reason we've made this investment in technology is that today's car buyers demand mechanical excellence in their vehicles."

The investment will enable the company to build vehicles "that delight and genuinely satisfy customers by addressing their lifestyle needs," he said, noting that the Acclaim and the Spirit are "simply the most complete mid-sized sedan in the class to be sold in North America. In short, we've come up with a big winner."

The cars will sell for \$9,920 to \$11,295.

In other business news in 1988:

- Robert Teeven Sr., Newark businessman and founder of USA Training Academy, announced major changes for the city's Main Street. Teeven acquired a row of buildings west of the WSFS bank with plans to demolish them for construction of an office and retail complex and accompanying parking garage.

He also plans construction of Chapel Center at Main and Chapel streets, near the new construction underway in the Newark Shopping Center. A new row of stores is being built there by new owners James and Thomas Krapf, who purchased the city's original shopping center from the Handloff family.

- The Governor's High Tech Task Force published a report recommending that the state give priority to composite materials research at the University of Delaware, a potential boon to the local economy.

The task force, chaired by Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Newark, called for \$8 million in state funding of advanced composite initiatives and creation of a Delaware Technical Park, most likely in Newark. Said Woo, "Our state could be the composites capital of the world, similar to California's Silicon Valley but without the failures."

- Banking continued to play an increasingly important role in the Newark economy, with Maryland Bank NA adding to its growing facility in Ogletown, New York Bank adding staff and Chemical Bank preparing to open a building in Pencader Corporate Commons near Glasgow.

- The DuPont Company's Stine-Haskell Laboratory on Elkton Road announced it will be the site for key research into a replacement for chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) suspected of depleting the ozone level which protects the earth from harmful sunrays.

DuPont's Glasgow site geared up for production of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) test kits. HIV can lead to contraction of AIDS. DuPont began local production of the kits because its Rockville, Md. plant could not keep up with demands.

—Neil Thomas



Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo attempted to become the highest ranking Chinese-American elected official in the country by running for Senate. He was defeated by incumbent Bill Roth.



6/NEWARK 88

'Poppy,' Roth, Carper elected

President-elect George Bush was the "big man on campus." That's how William Cooke of Newark remembers the young man he knew in preparatory school.

"He was one of the exceptional people," said Cooke. "At prep school, there were campus leaders and he was certainly one of them."

Cooke attended prep school in Andover, Mass. between 1938 and 1941, the same years as George Bush. However, because of illness, Bush graduated a year after Cooke.

Although Bush was one of the campus leaders, Cooke said he was a very realistic person.

"He didn't walk around with a swagger as some of them (leaders) did," said Cooke.

Bush's nickname at prep school was "Poppy," a name to which Cooke still refers.

Cooke has corresponded with Bush throughout his political career. During Bush's visits to northern Delaware, Cooke has always tried to see his former schoolmate.

Bush has also kept touch with Cooke. "I got a special letter, which I framed, that he sent me when I retired from the DuPont Company," said Cooke.

It was not surprising to Cooke, a staunch Bush supporter, that his schoolmate became president. "We followed (the campaign) very closely," said Cooke. "We've been very supportive all along."

Cooke was somewhat split when both Bush and former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. duPont IV ran for president.

"If I had to choose, George had the better qualifications, since he was vice president," said Cooke.

Cooke recently wrote to Bush, making an appointment recommendation. "I wrote to him just before the election recommending Pete duPont as a cabinet secretary," he said.

Pete duPont was not the only Delawarean to run for president in 1988.

Even a state as small as Delaware managed to produce two presidential candidates, a Republican and a Democrat. Along with duPont, U.S. Senator Joseph Biden, a Democrat, made a serious bid.

DuPont stuck in the race through several primaries.

However, Biden stepped down early in the campaign after rumors accusing him of plagiarism surfaced.

Delaware's other Senate seat was sought by a Newarker during the 1988 election, as was the state's sole Congressional seat.

Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Newark made a bid for the Senate seat, held by Republican William V. Roth.

Republican James P. Krapf, owner of a Newark building firm, sought the Congressional seat held by Thomas R. Carper.

In a way, both of them ran the same kind of campaigns. Woo said the U.S. Senate needed a scientist, who would understand issues concerning high technology.

Krapf campaigned that the House of Representatives needed someone with a good business sense.

Woo, who won the lieutenant governor's post when many believed it was not possible, thought he could do the same with the Senate seat. However, he could not garner enough support to beat Roth, a long-time Senator.

Krapf, who entered the race shortly before the deadline, ran a friendly campaign with Congressman Carper.

There was little, if any, mudslinging in the race. Carper said he considered Krapf a friend and hoped they could remain that way after the election.

—Cathy Thomas

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Mayor Redd, by not seeking re-election this spring should assure the first election in Newark in two years



7/NEWARK 88

Mayor Redd retires, completes city changeover

The announcement that Newark Mayor William Redd would not seek re-election in 1989 completes the unplanned changeover in city leadership.

During 1987, City Manager Carl Luft came on board as did Police Chief William Hogan, both replacing long-term leaders.

Luft succeeded veteran manager Peter Marshall, who moved on to State College, Pa., and Hogan succeeded long-time chief William Brierley.

Redd, who has been the city's mayor for 16 years, announced in May that he would not seek re-election next April.

The announcement paves the way for those who aspire to the position. No one has formally announced for the mayor's race, but some names have been mentioned.

Patrick Murray, a Maryland Bank executive, confirms that he has been asked to run for the position. He has not made a decision.

Also considering a run for the office is Dr. Hugh Ferguson, Wilmer E. Shue Middle School principal. He ran an unsuccessful campaign against Redd two years ago.

Redd said he hoped by stepping down, he would create a renewed interest in city government. Last April's election was cancelled because none of the candidates were opposed.

Redd, 66, retired from the DuPont Co. in 1983.

Once his term ends next

April, Redd said he plans to stay away from city government. He said he wants to take a three-month vacation if he

feels like it, instead of only a three-week vacation.

—Cathy Thomas

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Check your mirrors now and again to see what's happening on the road behind and beside you — but no more often than once every 10 seconds, the American Automobile Association advises. When you're looking at a mirror, you can't watch the road ahead.

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Gov. Castle created a land bridge with a stroke of a pen, and a little help from the duPonts.



8 / NEWARK 88

Land bridge created

Future Delawareans will have the benefit of additional open lands in the state thanks to the actions of government officials and local citizens this year.

Preservation of open space became a governmental priority when citizens made their wishes known loud and clear.

The open space concept has been worked into New Castle County's comprehensive development plan. Completed in December, implementation of the plan will be undertaken during 1989.

A significant demonstration of the open space commitment was the state's \$9.7 million purchase of 157 acres of the Samuel Hallock duPont Jr. estate north of Newark.

The state is also interested in buying an additional 164 acres of the duPont property. However, the sale is contingent upon rezoning of other duPont lands by the New Castle County Council. The sale is not expected until 1990.

The 321 acres will serve as a land bridge between the Middle Run Natural area and Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park. The land bridge will allow wildlife to migrate freely among natural areas.

Gov. Michael N. Castle appointed a task force early in the year to study the purchase

after it was learned that part of the duPont estate would be developed.

DuPont family members are planning development of about 700 acres of the 2,000-acre estate, located on Paper Mill Road.

Originally, the duPont family offered 150 acres to the state for the land bridge. However, the task force recommended the state purchase at least 300 acres.

According to duPont family members, part of the estate will be sold to satisfy taxes on the property and make the land profitable for future generations.

Although the master plan for the property has not been finalized, office and residential development has been proposed.

A shopping center at Polly Drummond Hill Road and Del. 72 may also be a part of the plans.

The state purchase of the land bridge property was through Gov. Castle's land acquisition program, announced in July.

The \$20 million program targeted eight sites across the state for purchase in the largest single land acquisition program in Delaware history.

- Cathy Thomas

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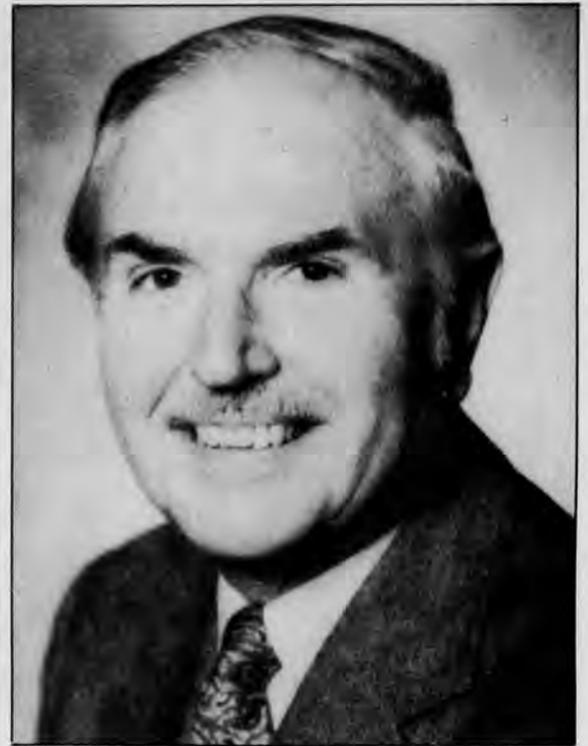
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E. Arthur Trabant, back in the saddle again at the University of Delaware as president pending.



-Neil Thomas

Jones out, Trabant in at U of Delaware

It was out with the new and in with the old at the University of Delaware this year as President Russel C. Jones became ex-president Russel C. Jones after just one year in office.

Jones stunned the campus and the community with a resignation announcement Monday, Oct. 24, one year to the day following his formal investiture.

The University trustees, who Jones blasted in his letter of resignation, quickly moved to fill the vacancy by recalling the retired E. Arthur Trabant to the office.

Trabant will serve as president pending the completion of a search by the trustees, a process which is expected to last through 1989.

The Jones administration was embroiled in controversy throughout much of 1988, with many black students and staff members critical of the president's record on minority hiring.

Fuel was added to the fire during a faculty meeting in September when Jones, trying to explain his social background, commented on prejudice against Polish-Americans and used the slur "Polack."

Criticism was quick and heavy, with some in the University community calling for Jones' resignation then and there.

Jones' key accomplishment during his brief tenure was the establishment of Project Vision, a major planning effort designed to lead the University into the 21st century.

In his letter of resignation, Jones indicated the University trustees were simply too hidebound to accept such change. "Visions of greatness require an open acceptance of the ideas of others and a willingness to accept change on the part of all

parties concerned. I do not find (that) within the long-term leadership of the board," he wrote.

The trustees accepted the resignation without protest, issuing a statement that "a series of problems gradually caused an erosion of trust and confidence between Dr. Jones and the executive committee of the board."

Jones was protected by what in sports is called a "no-cut" contract. It stipulated that should he resign or be forced to resign, he would be guaranteed a tenured faculty position in the College of Engineering.

As of December, Jones was still living in the president's quarters on Kent Way with Trabant calling for his eviction.

The trustees have promised a more open selection process this go round, hoping to avoid hiring someone as at odds with their positions as was Jones.

During their semi-annual meeting in December, the trustees established two review committees which will work with their own presidential search committee.

Trabant said shortly after re-assuming office that his short-lived retirement, spent

teaching in the College of Engineering, had given him new perspective on the University.

One clear concern is Trabant's belief that undergraduate enrollment has grown too large while graduate enrollment has grown too small.

"I sense that the campus environment is being strained by too many undergraduate students," he said. "Although it's a difficult thing to deny individuals the opportunity to come to the University, if we reduce numbers that's what we'll be doing."

Trabant said he was honored to be asked back. "To be asked to be president at such a fine university at this stage in life, that was a unique experience and we (he and wife Jeri) wanted to live it."

Also this year, the University opened two new buildings — the ice skating development

center and the composites research center — and announced plans for a new basketball arena and housing on Cleveland Avenue.

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Above and beyond being a reggae demi-god, Jamie McLaren has been known to play hackysack with former Hooters drummer Andy King.



11/NEWARK 88

The 'Iriest' guy in Newark: Jamie McLaren

Things are getting mighty Irie down in the basement of the University of Delaware student center, like they do most Thursday evenings at radio station WXDR. It's a warm feeling.

You can hear the waves and the seagulls in the background, and in the foreground Jamie McLaren and his sidekick Joe are bantering with ital accents, discussing winter surfing and talking about mutual friends while the microphone is off.

A flowered shirt, some shorts, and a pair of beachcombers would feel good right about now, as would a drink with lots of fruit in it and a place to put up your feet so you can sit back and get into the riddim.

The riddim is the most important thing, and here the rhyddm is reggae. Jamie plays reggae, and little else, for the benefit of his radio audience, as he has going on five years now.

McLaren, 28, is the uncrowned king, or perhaps the lowliest missionary, of reggae in Newark, and the "Reggae Sound Splash" program heard 8-10 p.m. Thursday nights on WXDR, 91.3 FM, is his throne and pulpit.

McLaren has not yet tired of answering the much asked question of how does a ruddy, red-haired freckle-faced Newarker person become such a reggae personage. It's an old story, he says, that begins with boy meets girl.

As a sophomore at Glasgow High School, Jamie had a crush on a Jamaican girl who was very much into reggae so he went out and bought every reggae album in sight.

"She never did like me, despite all my attempts to know the music," recalls McLaren with amusement. "But I found another love in reggae music. It was easy — the music was full of soul, full of melody."

McLaren went to Salem College on a tennis scholarship but returned to Newark and graduated from the University of Delaware. Soon after that, his best friend dragged him down to WXDR to do an audition tape and "Sound Splash" was born.

"I see reggae as a music that is for all people," says McLaren, who oversees a residential school for the mentally handicapped. "It's anti-prejudicial, anti-

discriminatory. There's just no music I like more than reggae. Nothing comes close.

"I've never been poor. I've never been even close to poor. But I'm not a hypocrite. I really believe that concern for third world countries, concern for your brother, is important, and I think that's fundamental to reggae. The music is a lot more charity oriented than other music."

Although the music is often associated with black culture, McLaren finds in it a universal message.

"I never think about the fact that I have red hair until I go to a Jamaican club and I'm the only white guy there, which happens quite a bit. But I'm recognized — it's not until I'm surrounded by a group that asks me that question that I think about it.

"Rasta doesn't mean black. Reggae doesn't mean black. Some listeners think I'm black. What does black sound like?"

It sounds like Jamie has a mellow good time over the air, but the air studio can be a harried, edgy kind of place. That doesn't preclude an impromptu dance along with a record every now and then, with ital accented lyrics sung to match ("We're not mocking the ital accent so much as we're grooving with it," says McLaren. "Some people might not understand that, so we don't do it much over the air."), but for the most part, the going is "smoove" in the studio.

McLaren answers the phone, constantly ringing with requests, while trying to figure out which record should come next. Two, three, or even seven records may be auditioned before he finds the one that is just right.

"It's a very taxing experience," says Jamie, "but it's very rewarding. When the mike goes off and I have to find the next record...I'm not always sure what I'm going to play next and I don't make up my mind without a lot of thought. There's a lot of indecision there."

The indecision is complicated by the nature of reggae, artistically and promotionally. If McLaren wants to keep his show on the cutting edge of reggae, the burden is on him.

"At the station, it's very hard to get reggae," he says. "The labels that handle it don't have the money other labels do, so I

Reggae: a reader's guide

For the uninitiated, following are brief definitions of terms associated with reggae music:

- **Dance hall** — The latest form of reggae; very progressive, characterized by preprogrammed electronic bass and drum and lyrics that tend to be less serious than those in traditional reggae.

- **Irie (or irey)** — Has multiple meanings: good, hello, goodbye, yes I understand, and many uses. In many ways, it is the equivalent of the word cool as used by hipsters in the 1950s.

- **Mento** — An assimilation of different styles of music indigenous to the West Indies. A forerunner of ska.

- **Rastafarianism** — A religion the key tenet of which is belief in the divinity of Haile Selassie, the 20th century emperor of Ethiopia. The plurality of Rastafarians live in Jamaica, and the religion has found expression in reggae music.

- **Reggae** — A form of music popularized in Jamaica in the late 1960s and early 1970s. An outgrowth of rock steady with African influences, it has been an artistic and cultural expression of the Rastafari, much as the Christian gospel is to Baptists, but by no means limited to religious importance at this point. The most strongly felt beats, in four-four time, are the first and third, not the second and fourth as in rock music, which some feel explains why people have not found it particularly accessible.

- **Rock steady** — Created in the 1960s, this form of music was an

outgrowth of ska with influences from rhythm and blues and American soul, as well as Latin American bossa nova and samba influences. Played at half the speed of ska, this form was characterized by the onedrop, a rimshot and bass drum pulse on the third beat in four-four time.

- **Roots** — Considered the traditional form of reggae, as performed by the late Bob Marley (who once lived in Wilmington and worked at the Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant, an inspiration for at least one of his songs). The music contains religious, revolutionary and cultural overtones.

- **Ska** — Created in the 1950s, this form of music was the outgrowth of contemporary Western influences on mento, loosely combining the rhythm of mento with the chord progression of boogie woogie. What resulted was a shuffle rhythm similar to early rhythm and blues, with accents on two and four in the measure, and in a 12 measure blues frame. Historical importance includes the use of the guitar as a rhythm instrument. The sound the guitar makes gives ska its name. Remains popular in England, where it is also called BlueBeat.

- **Smoove** — The opposite of smooth; how Jamie's feels things go in the studio.

Reference: Reggae International. Stephen Davis and Peter Simon. 1982.

have to be in constant communication with the labels to get the albums, and I'm a busy man.

"As a result, I have to buy records. I confess, I buy records I don't even like. I don't like Yellowman, for example, but I'll buy the album because my listeners expect to hear the new Yellowman album.

"One thing we say on the show is 'All styles, important.' It's a thing they say in Jamaica."

The saying refers to the many different kinds of reggae that exist: rock steady, dance hall, roots, etc. The big Jamaican reggae festival, the seven day "Reggae Sunsplash," features all of these kinds of reggae. McLaren attempts to do the same with

his show, hence the name "Reggae Sound Splash."

"People call up and they say, 'Jamie, how can you listen to just reggae.' They see reggae as one type of music. I see reggae as 15 different types of music. I couldn't listen to all dance hall. I couldn't listen to all rock steady. That's why in the course of the show, a lot of effort is put into choreographing eclecticism, and doing so without losing continuity.

"I never get stale. On occasion, I go through a lull where no good records come in, or I get a lot of new records and I don't like what I hear. I get frustrated...but as long as one or two good records a month come out, I can build the show on the music that I've been playing."

Key to keeping fresh and eclectic is an avoidance of overusing the music of reggae's best-known performer, Bob Marley. While some reggae shows might devote 25 to 50 percent of their time to Marley, that may not be a viable or fair approach to reggae music as a whole.

"Reggae music did not die with Bob Marley," says McLaren. "A portion did die — Bob Marley's popularity was in part due to the industry's support of him. After his death, no one artist received the support from the industry that Bob had."

"It was a genuine mystique. Bob was a sincere Rastafarian whose lyrics were very much inspired by his religion and his god. It was genuine. The music lives on."

To a certain degree, the branching out of reggae that McLaren so carefully exposes on his show was a function of Marley's death.

"Bob was revered by so many roots musicians, when he died, no one artist stepped to the forefront. Since Marley's passing, there has been a trend towards dance hall, away from socially conscious lyrics and towards trivial topics like women and clothes. That probably would not have been as thunderous as it became, especially in the last seven years."

Which is not to say that McLaren has anything against triviality either, as displayed by the weekly surf report, which gives surf conditions at Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland beaches for the benefit of the "Official Impromptu Reggae Sound Splash Surf Entourage."

Joe gives the report, to a background of the waves, the seagulls, and instrumental reggae music, even during the winter. (Winter surfing "is great," according to Joe. "No traffic, no lifeguards, no crowds." A drysuit — a rubberized body suit — is recommended.)

"It's my show," says Jamie. "If I want to do an Impromptu Reggae Sound Splash Surf Report, I will."

"It has met with some criticism and some support. I would venture to say a minority of my listeners give a damn about the surf report."

The connection between surfing and reggae is obvious. Or, maybe it isn't.

"I surfed way before I knew what reggae was," McLaren says. "I've always associated surfing with reggae for no particular reason. I guess it's because I was turning a lot of people on to reggae during the summer, which I spent in Fenwick. The parties that I gave in high school were always reggae parties, and I was always surrounded by surfing brethren...Allow me that indulgence."

It by no means overwhelms the sense of serious purpose about McLaren's approach to reggae. He attempts to teach as well as entertain with his show, and his audience has responded, and grown. The "Sound Splash" has one of the largest listenerships of any show at WXDR (as measured by the quantity of pledges received during the station's pledge drive in March).

The makeup of this listenership is not particularly well understood. Outside of a few artists and a few songs, reggae does not receive much exposure in the mainstream, perhaps one of the reasons a musical form with such melody, message and danceability does not have a large following among youth.

Appreciation is not just a function of exposure, says McLaren. "Reggae takes patience — it takes some getting used to. It is also unique in the sense that it is not necessarily associated with any particular age group, and crosses over to many different cultures."

Jamie takes his role as an emissary of this form of music — he was a founding member of the local reggae band One, with whom he was a drummer for two years as well — seriously.

"I'd still like to hear reggae music popularized because of its message," he says, though he does appreciate the coziness of the form right now, where he can see the best performers in a club with 400 people rather than in an arena with 4,000.

McLaren has turned down job offers elsewhere — at the top of his list of reasons was the show. Right now, he plans to continue indefinitely.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to volunteer to do the show...to bring reggae to people who love it and will love it."

— David Woolman

Newarker Katherine Ciesinski made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in March.



12/NEWARK 88

Opera, film feature Newarkers

This was a year of achievement and excitement in the arts, both classical and popular.

For Newarkers, there were performances on the stages of New York City and on the sets of northern Delaware, where director Peter Weir is filming "The Dead Poets Society."

The outstanding achievement of the year, no doubt, was that of Katherine Ciesinski, an internationally-renowned mezzo-soprano who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in March.

Ciesinski performed in Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffman" before hundreds of appreciative hometown fans who chartered a bus for a night in the Big Apple.

Ciesinski's voice was singled out early on in her Newark public school career, and by high school was performing with the then-newly formed Newark Symphony Orchestra. She studied at Temple University, then went on to perform with opera companies from Santa Fe to Paris.

According to local arts critic Philip Toman, Ciesinski never

let success go to her head. "Kathy always stayed Kathy," he said. "She took success in stride. She never forgot her friends from Newark, no matter what the performance or what the honor. She kept her head and all things in perspective throughout her climb to the top."

Recently, Newark has been agog over the filming of "The Dead Poets Society" at sites from Middletown to New Castle.

The Weir film, which stars Robin Williams, tells the story of a young teacher in a school in the Vermont of the 1950s.

It so happened that numerous local students were given bit parts following a serendipitous meeting of Weir and the Glasgow High School marching band. The director was returning to Wilmington from the Middletown set via Del. 896 one afternoon when he chanced to spy the band practicing one of its routines in front of school building.

A native Australian, Weir had never encountered a marching band and stopped to watch. He was so impressed

with the musicians' energy that he vowed to use them in the film.

On the suggestion of Jerry Rehberg, Glasgow band director, a variety of Dragon football players and cheerleaders were also given roles.

Two local musicians, Vic Sadot and Wayne Beardwood, recorded albums this year.

With a tremendous amount of community support, Sadot and his Crazy Planet Band recorded and released an album in November.

Among the songs included in the LP was a tribute to the Baltimore Orioles of Sadot's youth, and the American League team invited the Newarker to hear his music played over the Memorial Stadium speakers this summer.

The album was special in that it was financed through the advanced sale of albums to hundreds of local supporters. Also releasing a record was saxophonist Wayne Beardwood, a graduate of Christiana High School and a member of the popular band Bluelocks.

- Neil Thomas



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Joseph Swenson has just signed a long term contract with RCA Victor and had his first two CDs released to rave reviews.



13/NEWARK 88

Swenson signs with RCA, debuts on compact disc

As I began to look back on all the stories on the arts during 1988, I tried to find one with lots of good news to use in this special year-end edition of the Newark Post. I think I have.

There is plenty of good news in the life of violinist Joseph Swenson these days. RCA Victor has released his debut recordings on compact disc (CD) and has announced that Swenson has been signed to an exclusive, world-wide, long-term contract.

There is also plenty of good news for us in the announcement — it means more recordings by this outstanding young musician.

The first recording released was Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, his Opus 61 and two romances. Swenson was joined on the CD by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Andre Previn.

I reviewed the disc on my WNRK broadcasts and offered the highest praise. I have been joined in my accolades by critics on both sides of the Atlantic. More about that later.

RCA has also released the first of two volumes of the complete works of Schubert for violin and piano with Jeffrey Kahane at the keyboard. The first volume includes the Sonata in A, D. 574; the Sonata in A minor, D. 385, and the Fantasie in C, D. 934.

The newest member of the RCA recording team is only 28 years old. His virtuosity has made him one of the most important musicians on the professional scene in this country. RCA has achieved quite a coup with his signing.

Since Swenson's acclaimed 1983 New York debut, he has performed with many fine orchestras, including the Los Angeles, Baltimore, St. Louis and Louisville. He has appeared at New York's Mostly Mozart Festival and the Grant Park Festival.

In addition to his work with the large orchestra's, Swenson is also an avid chamber musician. He has participated in all three Spoleto Festivals, the Italian, American and Australian. He has also worked at the Marlboro, Aspen and Seattle chamber festivals and is a popular soloist at New York's 92nd Street Y, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and other such groups.

Swenson also performed with Isaac Stern on the latter's 60th birthday concert in Carnegie Hall.

No stranger to awards, the young violinist is the recipient of the Leventritt Foundation Scholarship Award and the

Avery Fisher Career Award. Michael Emmerson, president of BMG Classics, the RCA parent company, has every right to be very proud of getting Swenson into the fold. And Swenson should be very proud in joining such a musical elite. RCA has had, and continues to have, some of the greatest musicians in the world under contract.

Let me share with you some things fellow critics have said of Swenson:

- "Musically sensitive" with technique that is "fluently flawless." Los Angeles Times.
- "A warm singing style." Chicago Sun-Times.
- "A highly individual virtuoso full of flair." Manchester Guardian.
- "His profound musicality earned him the audience's justified ovations." Vienna's Die Presse.

I think you understand why I feel it is good news for all of us to have this kind of talent available for our collections.

RCA publicist Marilyn Egot told me the second volume of the Schubert is due out next month. She also said there is a Beach project in the work. Also look for a Beethoven volume with the serenade for flute, violin and viola in which Swenson will be joined by another RCA talent, the Irish flautist James Galway.

Getting one or both of the CDs would be a nice way to begin the new year. I am enjoying mine.

Another good way to begin the new year is to get in on the fun of The Sunday Opera. This week's show will feature a performance of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and a recording made at a Viennese New Year party one year ago. The Sunday Opera begins at noon each week, and can be heard on WXDR-FM, 91.3.

I wish for you a 1989 filled with joy, prosperity, health and, most of all, one filled with peace.

— Phil Toman

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A construction worker stands in the shell of Dorothy Hall's new kitchen and ponders the concept of that much Brittany blue...



14 / NEWARK 88

Kitchens, bird baths, snails, dolphins make the '88 'Hall' of Fame

This week, my editor, Neil Thomas, whose name is an insult to phonetic spellers everywhere and who wears pink polyester paisley ties and saddle shoes at the same time, told me to pen a year in review column. Neil is nothing if not presumptuous.

He says that all long-running, well-paid, nationally-renowned columnists write them. I suppose I'd better do as I'm told if I want to be eligible for even the first of the above three categories.

From research, I have determined that a long-running, well-paid, nationally-renowned columnist is expected to look back and determine what, if any, significant trends, have developed.

If the writer is a financial whiz, she looks for reasons why Van Gogh paintings, mortgages, Cabbage Patch dolls and the yen did what they did. If the columnist is a political pundit, she studies the same period and explains why the politicians, pollsters and voters did what they did. The gardening guru recaps the seasons' successes and failures and reminds us to mulch our roses and drain the lawn mower's carburetor.

Fashion matriarchs trumpet that mini-skirts went bust and then hint that Nancy Reagan Red is on its way out. Finally, sports writers remind us who won the Super Bowl, but fail to explain why the hockey season overlapped the baseball season by three months.

As a person who prides herself on writing about the delicate subtleties of life in the middle-age lane, it seems to me that columnists who have found astonishing trends or profound truths in the past 12 months and who then have dared to pontificate on them are a trifle silly. Unless they are paid a whole lot more than I am, in which case they are a whole lot smarter than I am.

Not wanting to be triflingly silly, but being under orders to

write a year in review column, I will pass over the news that the dreaded headline police are about to send the headline writers for this paper to the penitentiary. The following were added to the NewArk Post headline dossier: "Freeze turkey," "Bi-focal blues," "Book retorts," and "Anniversary gifts are not cast in iron."

One of the highlights of the year was the conception, construction and completion of my Brittany blue and natural oak kitchen. One of the lowlights of the same year, according to the Delaware Valley Culinary Society, was the news that I dared to make my "Mediocre Casserole" and "Surprise Meat Loaf" in my new kitchen.

Staying on the topic of food, let it be known that I was the one who broke the news that women talk with vegetables.

Moving from the culinary into the horticultural, I have decided that my flower beds — especially the ones with spring bulbs — are for the squirrels. Speaking of gardens, financial analysts report a surge in bird bath sales thanks to three columns extolling the virtues and pleasures of bird bath ownership.

Going from the garden to the political arena, I offered myself as a presidential candidate. Unfortunately, a platform promoting good manners, stan-

dardized safety belt clasps and a balanced budget and calling for abolition of organized crime, succotash and daylight savings time didn't get me far. However, I did do some good when I wrote about one surefire way to prevent divorce — never let a married couple pick out wallpaper together.

Finally, I kept the readers of this paper up to date on the little known but significant facts. Like, snails can't remember anything until they are four months old, most Atlantic Ocean dolphins prefer Bach to rock, and the world's largest

hard-boiled egg mosaic, measuring 94 by 14 feet, is in Leviso Terme, Italy.

Now, all of you who think Neil shouldn't have assigned me a year in review column, please stand and clap.

— Dorothy Hall

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Scholar Athletes

Many students in our High Schools strive for more than one kind of excellence. Featured here are representatives from local schools, many now in college, who have achieved in both their academic and athletic pursuits.

Each honoree was chosen by their school. Most have received similar awards from their schools.



Kelly Riddle

Christiana

For Kelly Riddle, participation in athletics was crucial to her academic success.

"It relieved stress, working so hard and being on the team. It helped me learn to work with people. It helped me learn to be competitive and to win, and that helps me a lot in the classroom."

"It went both ways. School is competitive, and it reflects on the court, both volleyball and tennis."

Riddle received two varsity tennis letters, and was first singles and co-captain her senior year. She also lettered in volleyball, and was co-captain of that team as well.

Her academic achievements include honor roll all four years at Christiana and a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She won the Christiana Viking Booster Club scholarship for her athletic and academic success. She is currently studying chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, where she has received a Presidential Achievement Award scholarship, among others.

Riddle currently participates on a number of intramural volleyball teams at Delaware, and says she may try out for the University team next fall.

Says Riddle, "I can't imagine going through school without sports."

15/NEWARK 88



Terryn Pedrotti

Newark

Her devotion to volleyball has sometimes made keeping up with studies hard for Terryn Pedrotti, but the effort appears to have been worth it. Pedrotti earned first team All-State honors this year, and laid claim to being the best high school volleyball player in the state as she led the Newark High team she co-captained to the state tournament semifinals.

The senior has a 3.5 grade point average at Newark, where she has been on the honor roll every semester. She is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, and received a leadership and citizenship award for her achievements with the volleyball team.

She has played with Delaware's US Volleyball Association Under 17 team, which went to the Junior Olympics in Chicago this year. She also participated in the First State Games volleyball competition and played on the Newark High tennis team for two years.

Pedrotti hopes her achievements will earn her an athletic scholarship, possibly to George Mason, Virginia Tech, Towson State or Drexel.

Academics help athletics, "not in your grades in school sense, but in common sense," says Pedrotti. "You have to know what's going on."

Mike Murphy

St. Mark's

The field events might appear the most physical of all sports, but to limit them to their physical nature would be to shortchange the sport and the participants.

Shortchanging Mike Murphy sounds like a bad idea. The two-time state champion has made a name for himself by throwing the discus a lot further than anyone else in Delaware. He also maintained a lot better grades than most students, with a 3.9 grade point average. The latter, in Murphy's eyes, has a lot to do with the former.

"I've always been taught that 90 percent of athletics is mental. In a sport like mine, there's so much technique involved (that) intelligence is a key factor to success."

For his achievements in the sport, which also include indoor and outdoor state titles in the shot put and the Eastern discus championship, Murphy earned a track scholarship to the University of Virginia, where he is currently a freshman business major with a 3.5 GPA.

Murphy's athletic and academic achievements, which also include membership in the National Honors Society, earned him St. Mark's 1988 male scholar-athlete of the year award. He was also named the school's outstanding male athlete.



Laura Lawlor

Glasgow

Laura Lawlor's experience as a three letter winner, as she was her junior and senior year, and a student was, well...let her say it.

"It was weird. I did better when I was doing all three. I had a 4.0 my senior year. It seems like I learned how to budget my time better."

Lawlor graduated with a 3.3 grade point average and shared Glasgow's female scholar-athlete award. She is currently a communications major at the University of Delaware.

She earned four letters in swimming, two in track and two in volleyball. Of them all, her intellectual bent helped her most in the latter.

"As a setter, I had to think on my feet. I had to think about plays and when to use them."

"I wish I was doing sports now. You get to meet people and there are a lot of things you learn in sports that you don't in the classroom."



Kathy McGrath

Glasgow

Kathy McGrath, a musician and runner, owes some of her athletic success to Glasgow High's efforts to prevent athletics and music from conflicting. McGrath played clarinet and saxophone in the marching band for four years while earning four letters in cross country and track, and one letter in indoor track.

She attained a 3.3 grade point average and shared the Glasgow scholar-athlete award with Laura Lawlor. While she learned to set goals and work with people in sports, she considers them an important part of her high school career for other reasons as well.

"I'm not so sure it was the sport itself, but I am sure that the coaches and students involved in it were a big reason for my participation. It's a great chance to meet people, learn a lot and have fun."

McGrath is currently a freshman at the University of Delaware, where she is a music education major and a member of the marching band. She hopes to be able to participate in a running sport if she can find one that does not conflict with band.



Vicki Huber and Frank Masley carry torches for Delaware. The pair, who represented the Diamond state at the Olympics in track and the luge, respectively, helped kick off the inaugural First State Games in July.



16/NEWARK 88

Newark's finest teams of 1988

Here's to the teams and athletes who made 1988 special, who deserve one last mention before the year starts anew. Chosen totally subjectively and in crude chronological order, here goes:

- The University of Delaware figure skating team, which sent senior ice dance national champions Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory and national pairs silver medalists Natalie and Wayne Seybold to the Olympics.

- And let's not forget national luge champion Frank Masley's swan song at Calgary. Few communities get hometown heroes to root for at the Olympics — Newark had five.

- Bob Reuther, a denizen of the Iron Hill off-road bicycle series, who represented the United States at the World Cyclocross Championship in Zurich, Switzerland.

- Val Davis, Beth Collier and Anita Schwendt, who swept the diving competition at the swimming state championship to help the Newark High girls team finish second in the state. St. Mark's Mark Kolman set records in the 200 and 500, as the efforts of three swimmers pushed the Spartans to third in the state. Christiana's Danielle Van Dyke set records in the 50

and 100 freestyle, which gave her a career total of three state records.

- The St. Mark's High wrestling team, which could have left Delaware State College about 2 p.m. the afternoon of the state championships and still won their third title in a row.

- Christiana High shared the Blue Hen Conference Flight A boys basketball title. Newark went further than many might have thought without Devon Chambers, who broke a leg early in the season, and few could forget the heroics of Newark reserve guard John Ludman in the hardfought victory over Seaford which put the 'Jackets in the state semifinals. Maybe this year, Wilmington, the bane of all Newark, will be in a different bracket than the rest of the area teams in the tournament.

- Newark High shared the Blue Hen Conference Flight A girls basketball title.

- Maila Madric of St. Mark's won three state indoor track titles, and would have won a fourth, but she got tired.

- St. Mark's Mike Murphy was a one-man gang at the state track and field meet, winning the discus and the shot with ease.

- Freshmen Matt Gordon and

Jason Burns thrust the Newark High golf team into the spotlight, as Burns won the conference championship and Gordon tied for second in the state match.

- St. Mark's, a favorite to win the state championship in baseball, did, giving the school its third state title of the year. To the Spartans' credit, they defeated Salesianum twice to win the Catholic Conference and state titles; the Sals were the only team to beat the Spartans during the regular season.

- First year coach Harry Davies took Newark to the baseball semifinals after winning the Blue Hen Conference Flight A championship. Caravel lost only one game while making the state tournament for the first time.

- Everyone who organized, worked in and participated in the very first First State Games deserves a medal.

- Newark Babe Ruth teams won their respective state tournaments, as did two of the Canal Little League softball teams. The Newark National 12 year old team finished second in the state baseball tournament.

- The Christiana High soccer team was undefeated, yet did not win the Blue Hen Conference. They lost a number of starters during the state tournament, yet still lost to heavy favorite Tower Hill by just one goal. The Vikings did everything this year but take home a trophy.

- Three local volleyball teams — Newark, Glasgow and St. Mark's — overcame early season problems to make the State tournament. St. Mark's was perhaps the most striking of all, looking diffuse and mediocre early on, and then earning third place in the state with nothing but good old-fashioned teamwork and guts.

- Last but not least is the Newark football team, whose story would have been ludicrous if it weren't true. Come to think of it, it's still ludicrous. The moral of the story is that teamwork and effort can accomplish quite a bit, including Blue Hen Conference Flight A co-championships. But that's what all of these teams were about.

—David Woolman

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark, DE 19711
 737-2100
 8:30 Worship Service
 9:45 Sunday School (all ages thru adult/nursery provided)
 11:00 Worship Service-nursery & Junior Church
 Communion first Sunday each month
 B. Dennis Macalester, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy V. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

G.E.D. PREPARATION and TESTING
 for Adults Without a Diploma
Prep Classes Meet Nightly 6:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Newark High School
 through the Newark Center of the James H. Groves High School (Child Care Available)
Next Test Date January 17 and 18, 1989
 Test Registration Closes January 10
 Come to Room B-102, Newark High School Between 6 and 9 p.m. Any Class Night to Register for Prep-Class or Test

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
 in the Sir James Room
9 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, December 31
 Complimentary Noisemakers • Music by Wm. Bass
 Only \$5.00 per person
 PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION
301-287-8141
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 Celebrate New Year's Weekend with Poor Jimmy's famous **SEAFOOD & MEAT BUFFET**
 Including: Soup and Salad Bars, Steamed Shrimp, Crab Cakes, Crab Imperial, Clams Casino, Sirloin Steak, Chicken, plus many other items. Buffet starts at 4 p.m. **\$11.95** person
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 All The Crabs You Can Eat **\$12.95**
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NEW YEARS EVE 1988
 Choose the package below that best fits the way you want to bring in the New Year! Make your reservations early, so you don't miss out!!
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 \$9.50 Advance \$11.50 at the door per person
PACKAGE B
 *Reserved Seating
 6-8 Prime Rib Buffet
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 Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30
 Hats & Noisemakers
 Champagne at Midnight
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PACKAGE C (Couples)
 *Reserved Seating
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 Lite Fare Buffet 10:30-11:30
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 Champagne at Midnight
 *Motel Room at Knights Inn Transportation to & from the Room \$69.95 per couple
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 *Reserved Seating
 6-8 Prime Rib Buffet
 8-9 Open Bar
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 Hats & Noisemakers
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 Entertainment by: **"SPEAKEAZY"**
TEEN NEW YEARS PARTY
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THURSDAY LADIES' NIGHT
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY "SPEAKEAZY"
 We Wish Everyone A Happy New Year
 Open Mon. & Tues. at 7:30 PM, Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 3:30 PM
 ROUTE 40 - 5 MI. WEST OF ELKTON - 301-287-5600



Suzie Semanick, skating out of the University of Delaware ice skating development center, was down but never out at the winter Olympics in Calgary, and took sixth place in the ice dance with partner Scott Gregory.

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17/NEWARK 88

Blue Hen teams lay golden eggs

The year 1988 one of resurgence for a number of University of Delaware team sports, and it started out, fittingly enough, with the first winning season by a mens basketball team in centuries. Well, in 11 years, anyway.

The team set a school record with 19 wins and tied for second in the East Coast Conference regular season.

The womens team simply had another fine year and ended up with an 18-11 record, good for third place in the ECC.

The indoor track teams finished third, with Dave Sheppard (600 yards) Jim Supple (triple jump) and Erica Brandt (high jump) winning ECC championships.

Springtime rolled around with baseball finishing second in the ECC regular season and tournament, with an 11-3 record. The Hens were 35-12 overall. Newark's Lenny Richardson and St. Mark's Randy Simmons were named first team All-ECC, and Simmons went on to sign with the Atlanta Braves.

The softball team set a school record with 20 wins, and the golf team won its third title in four years, winning the championship by the largest margin ever.

The fall was the true championship season for Delaware. The field hockey team tied a school record with 16 wins, won the ECC with a 6-0-1 record, and made the NCAA Division I

tournament for the first time since 1982, where they lost in the first round.

Michele Rosenbaum set a single season team record with 20 goals, was named first team All America and earned a mention in Sports Illustrated. Nari Bush was named ECC player of the year and Honorable mention All America. The team ended the season ranked sixth in the national coaches poll.

The tennis team won its second straight ECC title with an 11-4 record. First singles Laura LeRoy won her third ECC title, and recorded an 18-2 record, making her the winningest player ever at Delaware with 69 wins.

Oh, yeah, then there was football. The Hens lost their first two games of the season, then a whole bunch on unbelievable things happened, and they ended up with a 7-5 record and the Beanpot — the trophy given the Yankee Conference champion.

With the Yankee title came an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA tournament. The Hens lost in the first round to Furman, the eventual national champion.

Mike Renna was an All America, and Renna and John Levelis were All-ECAC. They and James Anderson, Rob Ambrosino John Yergey and Bryan Bossard were named All Yankee Conference.

— David Woolman

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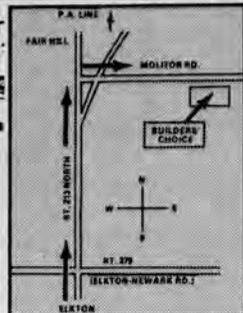
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"Oh, Dad! Just because I'm sitting on a pumpkin doesn't mean I'm one. However, watch out... I feel snow in my bones... it won't be long now."

"Dad, what we really need is some snow for the New Year! Look, even my doggy is sad because it's not snowing yet."

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CDX Plywood Sheathing **6.99** Sheet
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Perfect for Shelves, Work Benches, Supports, or any Fall Project!
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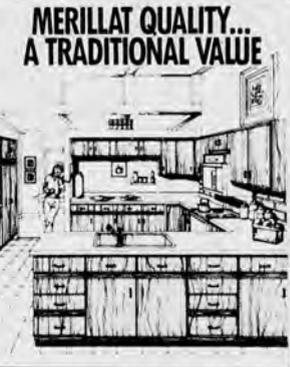
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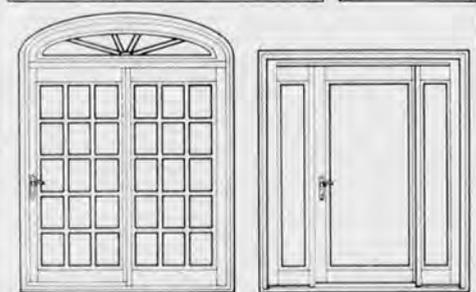
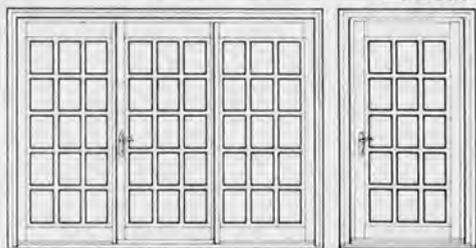


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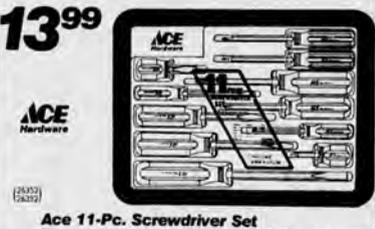
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Heavy duty 13 amp saw with spryde back for fast, easy blade removal. Blade incl.



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Call 302-737-0905

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Call 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Co.)

Deadlines: Tuesday, 11 A.M.

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 102 Auctions
 - 104 Card of Thanks
 - 106 Lost & Found
 - 108 Notices
 - 110 Personals
 - 112 Teddy Ads
 - 114 Yard/Garage Sales
 - 150 Wanted



- EMPLOYMENT**
- 202 Help Wanted
 - 204 Jobs Wanted
 - 206 Schools/Instructors



- SERVICES**
- 301 Accounting
 - 302 Air Conditioning/Heating

- 304 Appliance Repair
- 306 Auto
- 308 Building Contractors
- 310 Car Pools
- 312 Caterers
- 314 Chimney Sweep
- 316 Cleaning Services
- 317 Computer Services
- 318 Concrete
- 320 Day Care
- 324 Dry Cleaning
- 326 Electrical Contractors
- 327 Entertainment
- 328 Excavations
- 330 Extermination
- 331 Flooring
- 332 Fuel
- 340 Hardware
- 341 Hauling/Removal
- 342 Home Improvement
- 344 Income Tax Service
- 346 Insurance

- 348 Instruction
- 350 Kennels
- 352 Landscaping
- 353 Lawn Services
- 354 Masonry
- 355 Miscellaneous Services
- 358 Moving & Storage
- 363 Office Supplies
- 360 Orchards
- 362 Painting
- 364 Plumbing
- 366 Radio/TV repair
- 368 Restaurants
- 370 Roofing
- 372 Service Stations
- 373 Sewing
- 374 Shoe Repair
- 376 Taxidermist
- 378 Tutoring
- 380 Upholstering
- 382 Welding



- GENERAL MERCHANDISE**
- 401 Animals
 - 402 Antiques
 - 403 Arts/Crafts
 - 404 Appliances
 - 406 Bicycles & Mopeds
 - 408 Boats & Motors
 - 410 Building Supplies
 - 412 Clothing
 - 413 Computers/Videos
 - 414 Farm Equipment
 - 416 Firewood
 - 418 Flea Market
 - 420 Furniture
 - 422 Garden/Lawn
 - 423 Hay/Straw
 - 424 Homemade
 - 426 Household Goods

- 428 Livestock Supplies
- 430 Miscellaneous
- 432 Musical Instruments
- 434 Produce
- 438 Seeds & Plants
- 440 Sports Equipment
- 441 Swimming Pools
- 442 TV/Stereos
- 444 Tools



- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
- 502 Business Opportunities
 - 504 Money to Lend
 - 508 Mortgages



- RENTALS**
- 602 Room
 - 604 Furnished Apartments
 - 608 Unfurnished Apartments
 - 610 Mobile Homes for Rent
 - 612 Property for Rent
 - 614 Commercial Property
 - 618 House for Rent
 - 618 Misc. for Rent
 - 620 Vacation Rentals



- REAL ESTATE**
- 702 Housing for Sale

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



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

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Cecil Whig South County Courier
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MC/Visa Exp. Date _____
 Send Bill Payment Enclosed
Ad Classification Number _____

Send to: Newark Post
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: EUGENE Mc ELDERRY, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
GERALDINE MABEL McELDERRY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2132, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on the Petitioner's Attorney G E R A L D I N E M. McELDERRY, PROSE 3011 MADISON STREET WILMINGTON, DE or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 20, 1988
np 12/28-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ERROL B. DOUTHAT, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
MARY KATHLEEN DOUTHAT, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2096, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on the Petitioner's Attorney SHELDON S. SAINTS, ESQ. 1202 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY WILMINGTON, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 16, 1988
np 12/28-1

HOTEL RESTAURANT TAVERN STORE
ADDITIONAL ADDRESS
Park & Shop Package Store, Inc. hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell Alcoholic Liquors in a Package Store for consumption Off the premises where sold, located at 273 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711 and desires to extend the premises to include the additional address.
np 12/22-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NICHOLAS CHARLES PADULO, JR.
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MICHAEL PADULA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NICHOLAS CHARLES PADULO, JR. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to MICHAEL PADULA
Mich Padulo
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 12/8/88
np12/15-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: WILLIAM J. GRANT, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County
EMMA S. GRANT, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 2106, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on the Petitioner's Attorney PROSE 344 LIBERTY TERRACE NEWARK, DE 19702 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: DECEMBER 16, 1988
np 12/28-1

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Doris Sterling Wilson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Doris Sterling Wilson who departed this life on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1988, late of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, De., were duly granted unto Norman Sterling Wilson on the 28th day of November, A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1989, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Norman Sterling Wilson
Executor
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De. 19711
np 12/22-3

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 1988-89 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, 800 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, 1989. 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, 1989. 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 15th and March 15th, unless the March 15th, unless the hearing, the exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 12/28-2

LEGAL NOTICE



202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION
JOB RESUME \$9.00
UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE
All Fields
Trained to Executive
NEWARK
302-453-1858
Wilmington 302-656-8494
Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.
Burger King

\$5/HR. & UP
for the hours of 7pm-midnight at least 2 nights a week. 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & bonus program. Daytime hours also available. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at Burger King, S. Chapel Street, Newark or Hare's Corner, Rt.40, New Castle.
CARPENTERS
Jobs available
Framer & Laborers needed
Call after 4pm
301-398-1520
CHILD CARE WORKER
needed for in-home daycare. Full-time & part-time hours available. \$4/hr. Call 302-368-1116 anytime.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
JANUARY 9, 1989 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Municipal Chamber at the Council Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for the Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
BILL 88-42 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for Management Employees
Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary
np 12/28-2

JANUARY QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS
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np 12/28-2

202 Help Wanted

CLERK
Posting inventory records. Must have some telephone experience. Full- or part-time. Call for appointment, Ask for Gail. 301-398-9585

CLERKS

NO typing needed to qualify for a variety of clerical positions in the Newark/Elkton area.
Long & Short Term Assignments Available
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302-738-3500
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ESTIMATOR
Experienced individual needed to estimate heavy & highway projects. Good salary with benefits. Contact Leonard Iacono at: DAISY CONSTRUCTION CO 302-658-4417

202 Help Wanted

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Positions available now, part-time evenings & weekends. Apply in person, Knights Inn, Elkton.
Government Jobs \$15,400-\$72,500 Now Hiring. Excellent benefits. Call: 1-312-742-1142 Ext. J-7097 For Directory.

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Person to work at Interior Decorating store. Some filing work necessary. Needs to be able to talk with the public. We will train. Steady employment, 10 to 5 daily. Closed Sundays. Good pay & working conditions. Available on immediate basis. Call 301-398-9585, ask for Gail. Choice Interiors Elkton, MD

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Experienced individual needed to estimate heavy & highway projects. Good salary with benefits. Contact Leonard Iacono at: DAISY CONSTRUCTION CO 302-658-4417

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Professional only. Females must be 5'7" & over; males must be 5'11" & over. All models must have compsite. Mail composites to:
Karen
DuPont Model Management
Exclusive Department
107 N. Twenty-second St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
or call
215-854-0788

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Help Wanted
Person to work at Interior Decorating store. Some filing work necessary. Needs to be able to talk with the public. We will train. Steady employment, 10 to 5 daily. Closed Sundays. Good pay & working conditions. Available on immediate basis. Call 301-398-9585, ask for Gail. Choice Interiors Elkton, MD

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ESTIMATOR
Experienced individual needed to estimate heavy & highway projects. Good salary with benefits. Contact Leonard Iacono at: DAISY CONSTRUCTION CO 302-658-4417

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ESTIMATOR
Experienced individual needed to estimate heavy & highway projects. Good salary with benefits. Contact Leonard Iacono at: DAISY CONSTRUCTION CO 302-658-4417

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Excellent benefits, yearly raises as long as employed. Certification not req. Will train.
RN or LPN
Part time night shift.
Apply in person at:
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Why Have a Yard Sale?
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Let Experience Sell It!
Immediate Payment - Call
HUNTER'S SALE BARN
Auction & Flea Market
Every Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Auction starts at 6:00 p.m.
Hauling Available
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14 Years of Experience
Licensed & Bonded in Maryland, Delaware & Pennsylvania

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BECOME A PART OF THE "CARING CONNECTION"

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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOME
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Come Visit Our Models
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Starting at
\$62,900
Low Down Payment
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—STANDARD FEATURES—
*2 or 3 Bedrooms *Range & Range Hood
*Full Bath *Garbage Disposal
*Powder Room *Anderson Windows
*Congoleum No-Wax *French Doors
Floors *Baseboard Heat
MANY OPTIONAL FEATURES AVAILABLE

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOUR FAMILY"
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CALL 301-287-2277
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A New P.L.D. Community With Something Special To Offer!

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G&S - Where You Have A Choice

ROYAL EXCHANGE
3 bedroom L-shaped rancher, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, full basement, brick inset.
All For \$105,300

SMITH'S LANDING
3 bedroom split level, unfinished family room, full basement, wooded lot.
\$93,585

BEULAH LAND
3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, unfinished family room w/full basement.
All For \$101,500

GRAYS HILL
3 bedrooms, bath, country kitchen, full basement, wooded lot.
\$73,500

3 bedroom ranch, bath, country kitchen, on a 1 acre plus lot.
\$83,326

3 bedroom bi-level, country kitchen, full basement, wooded lot.
\$85,350

3 bedroom split level with brick front, unfinished family room, full basement, on 1 acre plus lot.
\$95,900

3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen, full basement, wooded lot.
\$73,360

OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED AT
133 HEARTHSTONE DRIVE - ELKTON

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 204 Jobs Wanted 306 Auto 316 Cleaning Services 316 Cleaning Services

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Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-398-5814 or 301-658-5958.

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BONUS IF HIRED
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female. Retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302-368-3489.

Tractor Trailer Driver/Over-the-road. Home often. Good pay & benefits. Late model truck. Call collect, 201-249-3007.

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With Equipment
Full or Part Time
Excellent Opportunity
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Young, mature girl would like a part time job after school.
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CARS \$30.
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OPEN YEAR ROUND
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Just give us a call,
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Expert Cleaning-Residential, Commercial, & after construction. Basements & attics removed. Light moving & hauling. Free estimates. Call Rita. 302-368-1980.

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Call today to get your carpets & or furniture Steam Cleaned.
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Personalized, knowledgeable word processing training. At your site. Answers to your WP dilemmas. 302-737-8275.

The Newark Post Classified Dept. will be glad to help you write an ad that will sell your unwanted items. Give us a call today. 737-0905.

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\$4.35/hr.
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Call Tomorrow

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Part or full time certified attendants. All shifts.
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Wilmington, DE

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Part time AM & PM hours available for all positions in the CHESTERTOWN area. No experience necessary. On-the-job training provided. We offer regular wage increases, flexible schedules, free uniforms and opportunity for advancement. For immediate openings apply ANYTIME at:
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Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5 PM, Sat. 9-2 PM
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New Castle, DE 19720
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HURRY ALMOST SOLD OUT
• Accepting Lot Deposits •
Large 4 Bedroom featuring large kitchen with breakfast, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, family room, study, poured concrete basement, laundry room, 2 car garage & many other features.
Avon Grove School District
New London Township
6 HOUSE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting At **\$145,900**
On 1 acre plus lots
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 1-4 PM; CLOSED FRI.
(Evening Hours By Appointment)
DIRECTIONS: Go north on 896 to Avondale, New London Rd. Right to Alpine Estates II Only 15 Minutes from Newark
Homes of Distinction by A. C. Builders, Inc.
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Aggressive well established local company, has an immediate opening in its payroll/insurance department. Person will be responsible for: established incentive based payroll program & insurance requirements for a plant population of approximately 100 employees. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Contact:
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We Will Train!
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Good hourly wage with incentives plus allowance for vehicle use. No experience necessary. Prefer individuals familiar with area.
Car with minimum liability insurance required. No sales or collections involved. HOLIDAYS & WEEKENDS FREE. Excellent position for college student, retirees, & those who wish to supplement their income. Interested individuals please call weekdays
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ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
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We look forward to serving you with the same courteous service and quality care and trucks in 1989.
DON'T FORGET: LAST DAYS FOR REBATES
REBATE PROGRAM ENDS DEC. 31st

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JERRY KUNKLE
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WE WILL BE CLOSED
ON SATURDAY, DEC. 31st
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BAYSHORE AUTO. INC.
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Julliard Trained Teacher
Competent & Correct Musical Instruction
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Expert Service In Trimming, Feeding, Removal & Stump Grinding
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Will Go To Stores, Pick Up Groceries, Etc., Etc.
NO DELIVERY TOO SMALL!
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Mon. - Fri. 8-4 Sat. 8-1
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HAY FOR SALE
Can Deliver
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Established & highly profitable 3 bay, 3 lift station. \$500,000 yearly gross sales.
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\$100,000 plus items. Owner will finance. Aberdeen Rt.40 Leal-a Jo Store, CRS.
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Representatives from the Snap-On Tools Corp. are looking for ambitious, hardworking individuals to start their own businesses as Snap-On Tools dealers. Must be able to work with others effectively. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Invest in your own future & join the team of a proven winner-Snap-On Tools. Call 302-292-1725.

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Room, bath, walking distance from University of Delaware. No smoking or cooking. Professional gentleman. 302-368-0112.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From \$12 daily. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529

604 Furnished Apts.

1 & 2BR modern apartments for \$670-\$870. Call Winding Brook Gardens Apartments Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 9-5, Wed, Noon-8, Sat, 1-4, Closed Sun. 301-398-9496.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Property Settlements \$350
Fee includes:
1. Conducting settlement (line 1101 on HUD-1 Settlement Sheet)
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We would like to stress that all title examinations, preparation of all legal documents and settlement will be supervised and approved by attorneys authorized to practice law in the State of MD.
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301-398-3332

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"The Amish Men from Lancaster"
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All With:
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Four different floor plans
Private entrances, washer & dryer, individually controlled heating & air conditioning
Free satellite cable system including Movie Channel, Showtime & ESPN
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1 Bedroom Apts. from \$409
2 Bedroom Apts. from \$489
Village of Canterbury
Located in Christians on Smalley's Dam Road between Rt. 7 and Old Baltimore Pike
OPEN: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
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Brand NEW 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
RENT FROM \$525 MONTH
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Details:
Private entrance
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2 full baths
Doorbell & second floor intercom
European-style kitchen with:
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• Dishwasher • Disposal
• Refrigerator with ice maker
• Microwave oven
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Washer & dryer included
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm
Sat. 10am-5pm Sun. 12-5pm
DIRECTIONS: From Wilmington take Rt. 40 South turn left onto Rt. 72 then turn right into Fox Run. Follow signs to Huntley Glen in the Bear/Glasgow area. From Newark take Rt. 72 South to Fox Run.

WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING AT USED APARTMENTS ARE YOU DREAMING OF A NEW ONE?
There's nothing quite like your own brand new apartment and **TURNQUIST APTS. IN ELKTON** has 4 types to choose from - you're bound to find one to your satisfaction.
Both the 1 & 2 bedroom units include frost-free refrigerator, continuous-clean range, stack-on washer and dryer, d/w and disposal. In addition, ea. unit is fully carpeted and air conditioned.
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HOLIDAY CLOSEOUT
Drive Home Your New 1988 BUICK BY THE HOLIDAYS!
Save Thousands!

SKYHAWK \$500 CASH BACK
\$7999⁰⁰ •
2.0 fuel injected 4 cyl. eng., styled wheels, stereo, & more. Stock #80441. List \$9429.
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2.8 liter V6 eng., fuel injected eng., air, p. windows, wire wheels & more! Stock #80198. List \$15,385. DEMO.

SKYLARK \$500 CASH BACK
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3.0 liter fuel injected V6, air, p. windows, auto. trans. Special Laundau roof treatment. Stock #80103. List \$16,735.
LeSABRE \$500 CASH BACK
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OPEN JAN. 2ND
For This Event
From: 9AM - 3PM

PARK AVE. \$1000 CASH BACK
\$18,296⁰⁰ •
Loaded with options, sunroof, stock #80120. List \$22,921.

1988 REGALS \$1250 CASH BACK OR 3.9% APR FINANCING

Eden BUICK, INC.
Tax and Title Fees Your Only Extra.
*Sale Prices include all fact. incentives.
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Committed to Customer Satisfaction through Service Excellence

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IT ONLY TAKES \$99,000 to buy 2.05 acres in the country and a 3 BR rancher with plenty of amenities. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #50-513

VACATION TRAILER & LOT - Nearby this is a price you can afford, in a water front community. Tennis court, swimming pool, fishing, boat launching, pavilion. All of this and much more. Owner must sell because of health. #9700, #10-110

THOMPSON ESTATES SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 BR ranch, country kit., full basement w/rough in bath, oversized garage, fenced in back yard with an above ground level pool, black top drive and a lot more. Call Georgia Pelletier for more details. #20-248

JUST LISTED! Level and cleared waterfront lot beside two newly constructed homes. Has been perked approved. Water rights are available with a \$75,000 annual assessment fee. Low price for prestigious areal Community Beach has a nice play area with playground equipment. Secondary pier rights available. Close to marina's. Priced at only \$29,900. Call Marie E. Sherrard for details. #10-112

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 BR, two story home in water community. 1-1.5 bath. Will be ready soon for your furniture and family. 10-108 & 109, \$99,900. Call Nancy Simperts **COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY** - Own your own business. Established, convenience store with off premises liquor license, deli & pizza shop. Also includes a three BR apartment & rental income from used car business. Call Allison Hammond for more details. #30-319

SOLID BRICK VICTORIAN - 3 apts. Grandure and elegance of spacious rooms with lovely massive entrance hall appeal to best of Tenants, giving top dollar return on investment. Nr. V.A. Hospital and Rt. 40. Call George #127,900. #40-418

ZONED R-3, PERRYVILLE, nr. VA Hospital, Edgewood and has town water & sewer. Level and fenced. INVESTORS now is the time to buy, very few such lots exist. Call George #28,500. #40-419

HOME FOR THE THOROUGHBREDS - Spacious 22 stall barn with tack room. Large bank barn houses some of the stalls and leaves plenty of space for hay storage. 48 acres of open fields and stream along property line. 4 bay garage with living quarters above with large rooms & plenty of space. Efficiency apt. on ground level. Rosemont Farm. #40-411. \$225,000. Call Nancy Simperts.

MOBILE HOME - 1986, 14x70, 3 BR mobile home for sale. All furniture and most appliances included. Must move off lot. Call Bill Johnson for more information. Offered at \$13,800. #20-259

PEACE AND QUIET - Right here in Cecil County. Waterfront community with your own trailer & lot. Swimming pool, tennis, fishing, boat launching, min. golf, etc. Owner must sell. #10-111. \$18,800.

ATTENTION BOATERS - Launch your boat conveniently in your own quiet bayfront community or relax on the beach. If you purchase this two story colonial these amenities can be yours. PLUS a great waterfront from the privacy of your own home. Ideal for year round or seasonal living. Call Allison Hammond. 10-106. \$125,900.

"START PLANNING FOR SUMMER" Super nice 3 BR rancher with hardwood floors, fireplace, super landscaping including deck facing east for afternoon enjoyment, deeded water rights, picnic area & pier slip through pier association. Call Hal & Marion Woodruff. 392-5999. #20-222 \$101,500.

POSSIBILITIES ABOUND! Be your own boss! Room for expansion in this growing business on main thoroughfare. Possible owner financing. Only \$55,900. #40-412

COZY - STARTER OR INVESTMENT HOME - This 3 BR home shows pride of ownership, move-in condition ideal for 1st time CDA home buyer. Dining room, central air & fenced in front & back yards. Back to vacant land. Call for more details. Ask for Betty or Rose Anne. #20-258. \$54,900.

SPACIOUS - QUALITY BUILT HOME in county setting features 3 BRs, 2 full baths, formal DR, eat-in kit., future family room ready for your wood stove. Buy now & you can pick your colors. All this & just 5 minutes from I-95. Call RoseAnne for more details & showing. #30-317. \$124,900.

BEAUTIFUL WATERVIEW HIDEAWAY - Live in this year round waterfront, 2 BR home. Enjoy 25 acres of community waterfront property. Cozy up in front of your wood stove. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff at 392-5999. Set your appointment today. #10-107. \$95,000.

83 ACRES - Has R2 zoning, partially wooded, just out of the town of Elkton. Conveniently located near I-95, major highways and the Delaware line. Offered at \$2,100,000. Call Nancy for more information. #20-256

TIE-IN, YES! YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR OWN BUILDER OR BUY FOR FUTURE HOME now at great savings. 1/2 wooded lot near I-95. PERKED AND READY. Call Eleanor Freese. #40-416. \$22,900.

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616 House for Rent

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday 30

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 11:30 a.m., Un-birthday Party.

Saturday 31

- Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection 9 a.m. to noon in the rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company branch in Peoples Plaza shopping center. The Lions ask that paper be bundled or tied.
- Delaware City Fire Company will hold a New Year's Eve party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the fire hall. Music will be by High Voltage. There will be a hot buffet dinner and free refreshments. Tickets cost \$40 per couple. Call 834-0335.

Sunday 1

- New Year's Day, during which celebrations are scheduled in Philadelphia and Middletown. Philly will hold its annual Mummers Parade, while Middletown will hold its increasingly-popular Hummer's Parade.

Monday 2

- Newark Senior Center closed for the New Year holiday.

Tuesday 3

- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Over 60 Fitness, Bible study; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch program; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

Wednesday 4

- Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to see the Jasper Johns exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. A bus will leave the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$31. Call 571-9590.
- Delaware Nature Society will offer a bald eagle watch at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge near Cambridge, Md. on Saturday, Jan. 14 and preregistration is due today. Preregistration fee is \$20. Call 239-2334.
- Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure screening, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinochle, 12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday 5

- Delaware Underwater Swim Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Bill Simpson. He will present a slide show entitled "Project Ocean Search," which details his experience with a Cousteau expedition.
- Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., ceramics, Choral Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

Friday 6

- 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.

Saturday 7

- Delaware Art Museum will offer a tour of the current exhibition, "Quilt of the current exhibition, 'Quilt of the '87,'" at 2 p.m. The tour will be led by Mary Lou Landis, senior docent at the museum. For details, call 571-9594.

Future events

- Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for its winter and spring programs beginning Saturday, Jan. 7. Registration for city residents will be held 10 a.m. to noon that day in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Non-residents can register beginning Tuesday, Jan.

10. Registration will continue after those dates. For details on the more than 150 activities planned by the department, call 366-7060.

- A variety of trips are being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. They include: Philadelphia 76ers versus Boston Celtics, Jan. 18; Montage ski trip, Jan. 20; Philadelphia Flyers versus Montreal Canadiens, Feb. 16. For fees, information and registration, call 366-7060 or visit the department office in the Newark Municipal

Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

- Newark High School Class of 1969 is planning its 20-year reunion for May 26-28, 1969. For information, call Robin Ganos from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 652-8400 or Sally Pinto after 6 p.m. at 368-3026.

- Newark High School Class of 1979 is planning its 10-year reunion for the summer of 1989. Class members interested in helping or attending should send current address to: Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.

23/NEWARK 88

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The Saengerbund's Oktoberfest is fun for all ages.

24 / NEWARK 88

Newark goes international

Newark made its mark as something of an international city in 1988, hosting a variety of ethnic festivals and knotting ties with friends from a variety of nations.

One of the largest festivals was FinnFest '88, a national gathering of Finnish-Americans.

FinnFest, headquartered at the University of Delaware, featured cultural events, educational forums and great food and dance.

FinnFest was awarded to Newark because 1988 was the 350th anniversary of the settlement of Delaware by Swedish and Finnish pioneers.

While Newark had FinnFest, the anniversary brought a king and queen to Wilmington. In April, King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden visited, recreating the landing of settlers at what became known as Fort Christina.

For a Newark woman, the anniversary provided the "highlight of her life." Four years earlier, Ruth Crossan suggested that the U.S. Postal Service produce a special "New Sweden" stamp. That stamp was produced and issued on March 29 in conjunction with similar issues from postal services in Sweden and Finland.

Also, the University of Delaware Chorale celebrated the anniversary with a concert trip to Finland.

Newark established formal ties with the city of Daventry, England this year, and informal ties with San Francisco Libre in Nicaragua.

The Daventry "sister city" project was a result of a teacher exchange program, in which a Newark High teacher spent several months in Daventry and in which a Daventry teacher visited Newark.

The San Francisco Libre "sister city" project was begun by members of Delaware Nicaragua Network, who are opposed to U.S. policy in that war-torn Central American nation.

Newarkers visited San Francisco Libre, helping finance a water project and providing medical aid and school supplies. Said Earnie Davis upon his return from Nicaragua, "I got a sense of the country's people being very warm. They

seemed to be very determined to survive."

Later in the year, Newark was visited by a delegation of Soviet mayors preparing the way for a U.S.-Soviet student exchange program.

Newark continues to host Welsh and Scottish dancing societies, sends a huge delegation to the Scottish Games in

nearby Fair Hill, Md., and enjoys the Delaware Saengerbund Society's Oktoberfest. The society, by the way, received honors from the German embassy for their work in promoting German culture.

For the first time this year, Newark hosted the annual Delaware Irish Feis.

—Neil Thomas

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'81 DODGE D-150 PICKUP, 8' box, 6 cyl., auto.	\$2,900
'81 CHEVY Monte Carlo, V-6	\$2,200
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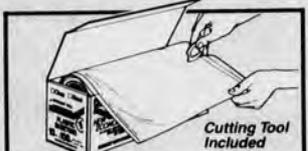
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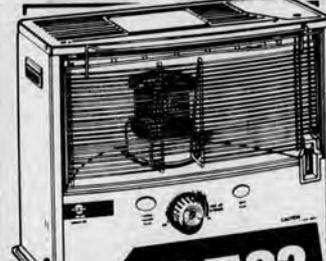
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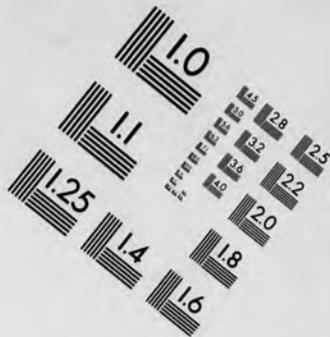
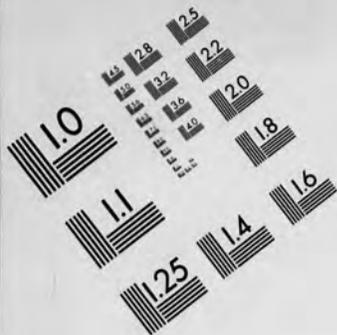
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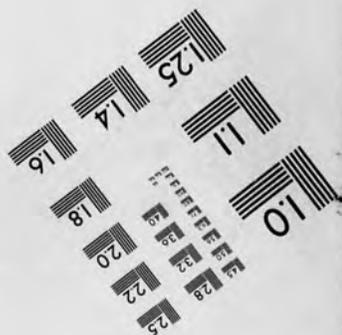
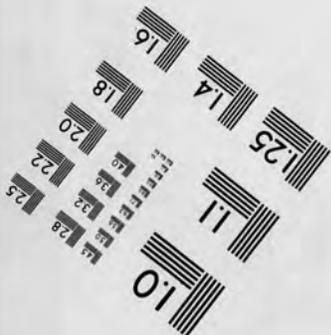
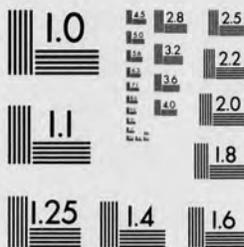
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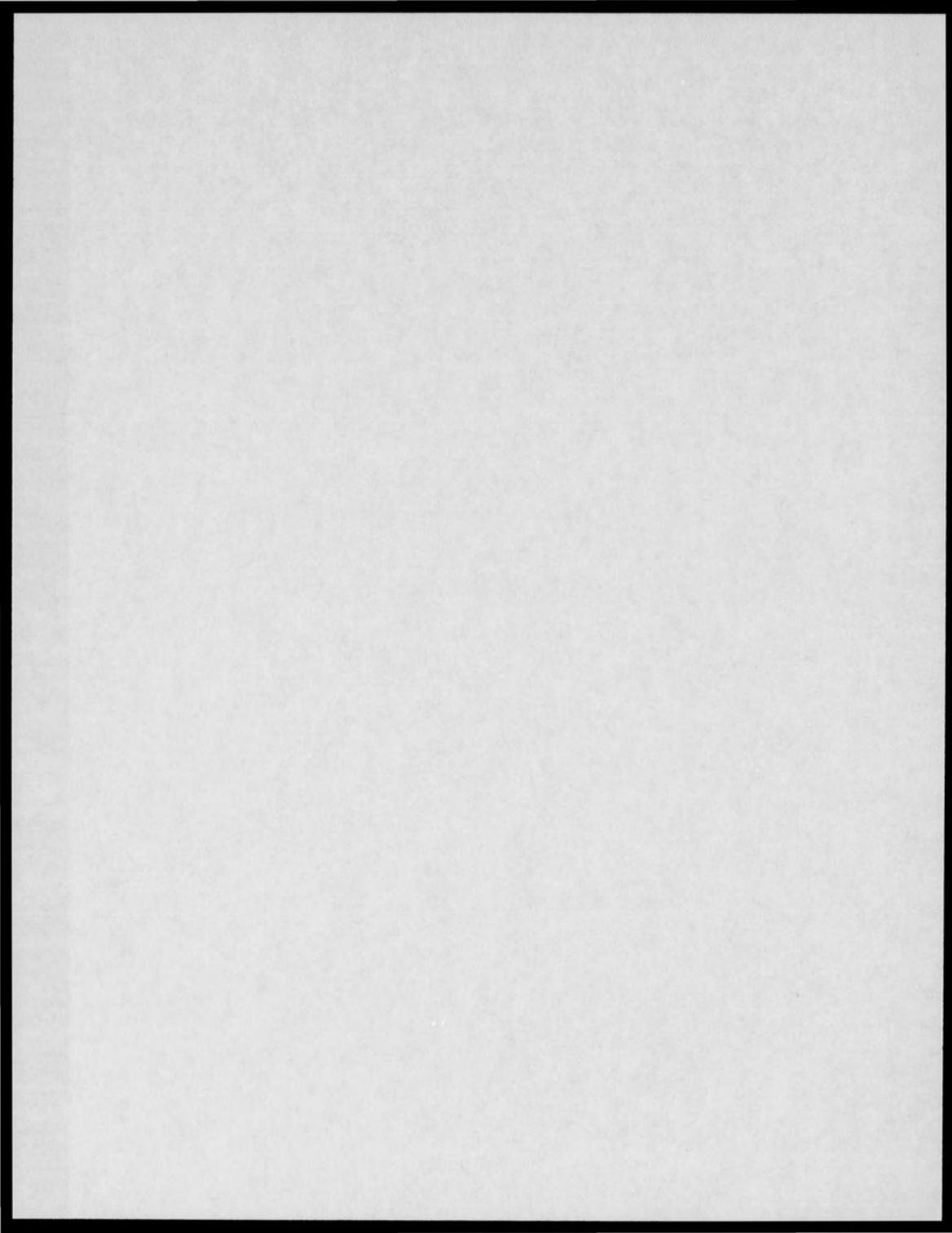
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