

INSIDE THE POST



Kidaerobics offered at Newark YWCA/5a

Trucks prove nuisance to Newarkers/ 3a

Christiana claims share of lead in Flight A/1b

# The Newark Post

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February 19, 1986

Newark, Del.

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LT. GOV.  
**S.B.  
WOO**



## Acierno seeks rezoning

For 66 acres along Kirkwood Highway

The owner of a 170-acre tract along Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Road has begun proceedings to rezone about one-third of the land for commercial use.

Frank Acierno, who owns the tract once known as the Stopyra farm, has applied to the New Castle County Planning Department for a commercial zoning classification for 66 acres in the southeast corner of his parcel.

County officials said Tuesday that Acierno has not indicated any specific plans for the 66 acres. "We don't know what he has in mind other than that he wants commercial zoning," said Doug Lloyd of the Planning Department. "We have asked that he submit a conceptual plan."

The county Planning Department has recommended that it is appropriate to move ahead with a public hearing on the rezoning request. No date has been set, Lloyd said.

The property, then known as the Stopyra tract, was nearly developed as a major shopping center about 10 years ago. That proposal stirred up a great deal of controversy among residents of the surrounding areas.

Last November, the tract was one topic of conversation during a meeting of the four-month-old civic organization known as Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPPA).

Residents were told at that meeting by Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata that he believes rezoning of the tract for a major shopping center would be inappropriate because of current traffic congestion on the Kirkwood Highway and because city water facilities are not adequate to meet the needs of any such center.

Lopata said the only appropriate commercial zoning on the property would be the area immediately along Kirkwood Highway.

However, the land is in New Castle County jurisdiction and the city would not have a direct voice in the rezoning process.

by Neil Thomas

Approaching the office of Delaware Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, one is immediately struck by the fact that this is no ordinary small-state lieutenant governor.

Instead of scanning a hometown weekly, an aide struggles with a Chinese-language newspaper from New York, trying to decide what is headline and what is a story. On a wall nearby are two dozen tributes, many in Chinese, presented by various Asian-American societies.

Inside Woo's office, an authentic china tea set rests on colorful, modern-style furniture while in the background a picture of the Great Wall of China stands in contrast to Wilmington's snow-covered east side visible out the window.

Woo, like his office, is an easy blend of Eastern tradition and Western pragmatism. He greets visitors with a slight bow and nod and a warm handshake.

Born in Shanghai, China on Aug. 13, 1937, Shien Biau Woo, who now makes his home in Fairfield, likes to point out that he is "an American by choice." And, in fact, his rise in state politics is nothing if not proof that the American dream lives on in the 1980s.

Although born in China, Woo lived in Taiwan and Hong Kong before coming to the United States to study. At that point in his life, he had never heard of Delaware. "I hadn't heard of any place

but New York and Kentucky," he said, laughing.

"My mental image of the United States was of a country very big and very prosperous," Woo said. "It has certainly proved that way."

On arriving in America, Woo had one first reaction which he well recalls — and which took time to go away. "My initial reaction? I was scared," he said.

The young Woo made his way to Georgetown, Ky., where he had enrolled at Georgetown College. Without total mastery of the English language, he threw himself into his studies. Although classmates were friendly, Woo said his incomplete understanding of the language caused it to take some time to fathom the American sense of humor.

Gradually, however, he began to fit more and more into the new culture.

Woo studied mathematics and physics at Georgetown, earning a bachelor of science degree with honors. He then went on to earn his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

After graduating from Washington, Woo moved West and began post-doctoral studies with the University of Colorado and the National Bureau of Standards.

See WOO/14a

INDEX

- Newarkers ..... 2a
- News ..... 3a
- Schools ..... 4a
- Community ..... 5a
- Bridal guide ..... 7a
- Entertainment ..... 11a
- University ..... 15a
- Campus ..... 15a
- Sports ..... 1b
- Lifestyle ..... 6b
- Business ..... 9b
- Classified ..... 10b
- Community ..... 16b

FACT FILE



Who to call

- Fire and ambulance ..... 911
- Newark Police ..... 366-7111
- Library ..... 731-7550
- Christina schools ..... 454-2000
- Mayor and council ..... 366-7070
- UNICITY bus service ..... 366-7030
- Refuse collection ..... 366-7045
- Street maintenance ..... 366-7040
- Voter registration ..... 366-7070
- Electric service ..... 366-7050
- Water service ..... 366-7055
- Business license ..... 366-7080
- Human services ..... 366-7035
- City manager ..... 366-7020
- Weeds and litter ..... 366-7075
- Zoning information ..... 366-7030
- Street lights ..... 366-7050
- Tax information ..... 366-7088

KEEP POSTED



City Council to meet

Newark City Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Council will hold public hearings and take final action on bills to: increase the alderman's compensation, revise the animal control ordinance, increase the license fee for street peddlers and revise the disorderly conduct ordinance. Council is also expected to introduce a new bill to ban truck traffic from the northernmost stretch of Old Cooches Bridge Road. (See related story/3a.)

# Nancy King

Learning to follow the sage advice of The Mole

by Bruce Johnson

Nancy King, a University of Delaware professor and the author of 12 children's plays, sat crosslegged on her sofa and looked to the ceiling, trying to recall a favorite Indian legend. Her eyes darted back to earth and she smiled gently as she remembered.

Once upon a time, she said, a group of Indians who had grown bored and restless with life searched out a wise Mole who had traveled extensively and who had experienced a great deal of the world around him. They asked the Mole to share what he had seen but Mole replied that he was blind and could only feel his way through life. Therefore, Mole said, he was only able to lead them through life — the Indians would have to experience life for themselves.

The Indians agreed that would be fine but as they left, Mole turned toward the group and spoke. "As a traveler," he said, "I push the dirt that lies in front of me behind me so that once we leave there is no turning back." "My job is to be like the Mole," said King. "I can't tell you anything, I can only help you experience life. Living is up to you."

As an honors professor at the university, King has been given the opportunity to be a professional experience tutor by developing classes that emphasize life's experiences.

privileged position to help people evaluate their own lives and develop meaning," said King. "That's what college should do — develop resources and help people live life. I love what I do and I find it challenging."

King said that all too often people, universities, and businesses concentrate on the "observable" reality and avoid the "felt" reality. In her courses and her plays, King offers people a chance to study this alien world.

"There are two types of reality," said King. "There is the observable reality, which is the type we put under a microscope and argue about but which is describable. Then there is the felt world, where we communicate through metaphors and myths. Both are valid, but often the world of the observable reality gets more credence in academics."

But at Delaware, King has been granted the leeway to create courses to awaken the individual to the world of the felt. In these classes, she uses ancient stories from various cultures as well as the students' imaginations and their creative instincts. Students compose stories, finger paint, and create sculptures on subjects ranging from happiness to the grief that accompanies loss.

Through creating, the students are able to share insights and come to terms with their own feelings. Although many students initially believe they are unable to create, King ignores their misgivings and provides a structure with which they can begin to create.

"A lot of students don't try or

get frustrated because they don't think they are doing it right, or because they think they can't do it. But everyone can," said King. "It's like a word processor. If you don't have the right code or structure it won't cooperate. That doesn't mean the machine doesn't work. I just help people find that code to create."

Besides helping others to create, King has also been recognized for her own creative abilities. Her plays have been performed in various cities in the United States, Canada and Europe. Although her plays have been highly acclaimed, King admits that some have criticized her works for being too symbolic.

"Mysterious things happen in the plays and the children have to deal with them," she said. "Although there is some criticism for it being too symbolic, the true test of a play is if the kids enjoy it, which they do. So do the grown-ups."

King regards creativity as one of the greatest joys in life. An amateur pianist and a knitter, King believes the sheer act of creating is the cornerstone of a healthy and happy life.

"People lose that sense of doing things for their own pleasure," she said. "They only gain pleasure if people say it's good, but it's the authenticity of one's work that really counts. When people are alienated or depressed it is because they have lost access to that inner charge of creations."

King almost lost that inner charge last year as she lay critically ill in a London Hospital. She spent four months in the hospital and admitted that



Nancy King works at a loom.

there were times when she thought she would never leave.

Four months after being released from the hospital she was back in the classroom, more determined than ever to play the role of the Mole after her brush with death.

"When I was taken to the hospital it was very weird, I felt nothing," she said. "I guess T.S. Elliott put it best when he said you don't go out with a bang but a whimper. There were no bells, nothing, it was like I was sliding

into space. I didn't think about eating or drinking, nothing registered."

King was able to recuperate through the miracles of science and medicine. As her strength returned she began to write and create again, and drew pleasure from the simplest of things.

"You can't believe the joy I felt the first time I took the trash out," she said with a laugh that suggested the very real joy and importance of the event. "When you learn how precious life is,

you quit taking it for granted. You learn not to worry about your fears."

With a renewed zest for life, King plans to continue her work as the University of Delaware's burrowing Mole.

"My intention is to create life that has meaning," said King, "whether that's playing tennis, teaching, writing stories or whatever. To live life so that you have a reason to get up in the morning."

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# Truck tussle

Neal seeks ban on Old Cooches Bridge Road stretch

by Neil Thomas

After a long trip from Florida, a weary William Walls pulled up to his home on Old Cooches Bridge Road only to find that he couldn't get into his driveway. It was blocked by a tractor-trailer rig.

The problem is a common one, Walls said during a meeting Friday morning with State Sen. James Neal (R-Newark) and city government representatives Fred Herald and Arthur Fridl.

"It is a problem," Walls said. "I came in just the other night and couldn't get in my driveway. I called the police, and they had the drivers back the trucks up. I've had the police here three times this week."

Trucks are drawn to the area by a Texaco station, which fronts on South College Avenue (Del. 896) but backs to the northernmost stretch of Old Cooches Bridge Road.

The station once served just automobiles but Texaco began selling diesel fuel there several years ago. The prices are very low and the station is open 24 hours a day.

Trucks from Newark or coming

off nearby I-95 often inundate the station with business. Because the station is too small to have a stacking lane and because truckers cannot park along heavily-traveled South College Avenue, they use Old Cooches Bridge Road as a holding zone where they wait to have their tanks filled.

"Sometimes you might have 10 here all at once," said Walls, adding that the truckers sometimes double-park.

Tom Halliday, who leases the station from Texaco, told those attending the meeting, held in frigid weather, that he asks attendants to inform truckers not to stack up along in front of residents' homes.

"I understand it's not working," he said.

"There has always been truck traffic," Halliday said, "but not like it is now since Texaco began selling diesel."

Halliday believes the solution to the problem is for Texaco to acquire an adjacent piece of property on South College Avenue. The station could then be redesigned to accommodate a heavy volume of truck business.

However, Neal, after checking with Texaco officials, said nothing seems imminent as far as that

land purchase. "I think we've got to proceed with getting the road closed to trucks as an immediate measure," Neal said later in the day. He has proposed closing Old Cooches Bridge Road to truck traffic on the stretch from about Edjil Drive to the intersection with South College Avenue.

Neal said he will work with city and state officials to see that process through, calling the current state of affairs "a lousy situation."

Halliday pointed out during the meeting that there is a transportation industry boom in Newark, and said truck problems go beyond those caused by his station.

"There is just a lot of truck traffic in Newark now," he said. "The City of Newark is pumping trucks in here with all the industrial parks."

Residents in areas along the Christina Parkway and South College Avenue from the Parkway to I-95 have already been complaining about the noise and congestion caused by the trucks.

Neal said the state is looking into the problem. One option, he said, is reinstating a Delaware toll for trucks only.



State Sen. Jim Neal of Newark (right) discusses truck problems with Fred Herald (left) of the Newark city manager's office and residents of Old Cooches Bridge Road.

# Local leaders form Newark Civic Council

Officers of the newly-formed Greater Newark Civic Council were given the oath of office last night in Brookside Community Center by County Executive Rita Justice.

Linda Forshey of Brookside is president of the Council, and Corbett Goff of Chestnut Hill Estates is vice president.

Other officers are Jeff Schwartz of Breezewood, treasurer; Jim Weldin of Scottfield, corresponding secretary; and Sally Singles

of Sherwood Forest, recording secretary.

Weldin said the Greater Newark Civic Council is modeled after a similar organization in Brandywine Hundred.

Its goals are to help spawn new civic associations in the greater Newark area, and to help form Community Watch programs in those communities.

Also, the Council will address issues that are out of the scope of individual civic associations,

issues including zoning and drainage problems.

The Council has no formal geographic boundaries but generally will serve western New Castle County. Among the many civic associations already represented are: Tri-Woods, Brookside, Scottfield, Robscott, Stonestrow, Breezewood, Brookhaven, White Hall, Todd Estates, Chesnut Hill Estates and the West Chestnut Hill Road Residents Association.

# Castle appoints Cosgrove

Gov. Michael N. Castle has appointed Howard E. Cosgrove of Newark as chairman of the Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council.

Cosgrove replaces Charles Reeder, who resigned as chairman of DEFAC effective at the beginning of the year.

In announcing the appointment, Castle said, "DEFAC has played an important role in restoring financial stability to Delaware government, and I am sure that under Howard Cosgrove's leadership, it will continue to meet the same high standards and provide the valuable guidance the state needs."

Cosgrove is executive vice president of Delmarva Power & Light Co., a position he has held since the beginning of 1985.

He has been with DP&L since 1966. He has served as senior vice president, vice president for finance and accounting, manager of finance, manager of financial planning and analysis, and industrial engineer.

He graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Delaware in 1970, and graduated from the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University in 1985.

Cosgrove is a member of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, the Financial Executives Institute, the board of directors of Americans for Competitive Enterprise System, and a trustee of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.

He has been a member of DEFAC since 1982.

DEFAC was created by executive order in March, 1977. The council's chief responsibility is to provide periodic estimates of revenues available to the state, and those estimates are used to determine limits on the state budget.

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL FILE

February

'I Love to Read'

The Diamond State Reading Association is sponsoring its sixth annual statewide reading project, "I Love to Read Month."

Each school in Delaware has been requested to plan some special activities during February which will emphasize the joys and importance of reading.

The theme for this year is "I Love to Read Poetry."

Ideas and activities to encourage children to read are contained in a booklet which was produced by the DSRA and sent to all schools in Delaware to be used by teachers in grades 1-12. The packet includes suggestions for reading and writing poetry, creative arts and dramatics, poetry terminology, and community resources.

Calendars for home participation have been sent out to all public elementary schools for distribution to children in grades 1-3. The "I Love to Read" calendars give ideas to encourage reading for each day of the month of February. The back of the calendar describes various ways parents can promote the reading habit and includes an address which parents may use to write for additional information.

The Diamond State Reading Association is composed of teachers, administrators, parents and paraprofessionals whose aim is to promote reading. It is the Delaware Council of the Newark-based International Reading Association.

Kindergarten

Our Lady of Grace

Registration for the Our Lady of Grace kindergarten will be held 10-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Registration will be held at Our Lady of Grace Home, 487 Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark.

Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 737-6650.

Independence

Craftsmen sought

Craftsmen interested in reserving tables for the Independence School May Fair to be held Saturday, May 3 should call now.

For information, contact Martha Staten at 239-6438.

The May Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at the school on Paper Mill Road near Newark. The rain date is Sunday, May 4.

Jazz!

All-State Ensemble

The Delaware Music Educator's Association will present the 12th annual Delaware All-State High School Jazz Ensemble in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the Glasgow High School auditorium.

The group consists of outstanding students from high schools throughout Delaware, selected through competitive auditions in January. This concert which is the finale to the three day all state event, will feature all styles of jazz.

This year's guest conductors will be John Vanore, director of music at Widener University, Chester, Pa., and Gary Spengler, director of bands at Wesley College in Dover.

Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the concert for \$2.

Holy Angels

St. Patrick's dance

The Holy Angels Home and School Association will hold a New York-style St. Patrick's Day celebration Saturday, March 1 in Holy Angels Hall, Possum Park Road, Newark.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m.

Tickets cost \$10 per person. For information, call Maureen Star at 454-1723 or Mary Newcott at 737-8713.



# Jackie Pack will perform in Newark

Jackie Pack, acclaimed children's performer and folksinger, will give a children's concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the Newark New Century Club, at the corner of East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street in Newark.

The concert is a benefit for the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

Pack, who is from the Philadelphia area, gained public recognition as a children's performer when she co-produced and starred in the KWTN-TV children's series, "Horatio & Me." In 1984 she recorded the early childhood album, "Hambones and Other

Recipes." Pack is a music therapist at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children on a grant from the Philadelphia Folksong Society with matching funds from the hospital.

She is currently in her sixth season of performing for the Young Audiences Program of Eastern Pennsylvania and in her third season with the Young Audiences Program of New Jersey.

Admission is \$2 for children and \$4 for adults. A patron ticket for \$25.00 includes two reserved seats, name on the program, and a reception with Jackie Pack after the concert. For ticket information call 368-7772 or 368-4813.

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### The Newark Post

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Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editorial deadlines are 5 p.m. Thursday for weddings, engagements and anniversaries; noon Friday for arts and entertainment; 5 p.m. Friday for clubs, organizations, schools and churches; noon Sunday for sports; noon Monday for civic associations; 3 p.m. Monday for letters to the editor and noon Tuesday for news.

The Newark Post is owned by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. It is a free publication delivered to residents of Greater Newark's 19711, 19713 and 19702 Zip Code areas. Persons outside these areas who would like to subscribe may do so at a cost of \$10 per year in county, \$14 out of county.

AFS

Host families needed

Newark area families are invited to have an international experience without leaving their homes.

The American Field Service student exchange program is seeking host families in the area for the 1986-87 school year.

Families may host exchange students from one of 65 different countries.

Although host families need not be rich to participate, consideration should be given to the cost of bed and board for a high school student. The IRS does permit AFS host families to deduct \$50 a month during the time the student lives with them.

Host families vary in size, age and income, and include two parents with children, single parent families, young parents, single people and older couples. AFS students also come from diverse backgrounds.

The organization provides the international transportation costs to bring foreign students to the United States, covers the students' medical costs and provides them monthly allowances.

Newark area families interested in participating as AFS hosts should contact Beverly Stout at 368-9354, Leann Still at 453-0362 or Leanna Williston at 737-1416.

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COMMUNITY



Sue Schmidt leads kidaerobics warm up at Newark YWCA.

(Photo/Elizabeth Clark)

# Kidaerobics

Newark YWCA offers special exercise classes to area youngsters

by Neil Thomas

Shortly before 4:30 p.m. every Thursday, Newark YWCA Director Cheryl Rusten braces herself for a small stampede of unusually motivated youngsters.

"It's great," she said. "The kids are dragging their mothers down the hall, not even letting them sign in, and saying, 'Come on! Let's get to the gym!'"

The cause of this weekly commotion is a new "kidaerobics"

course being offered at the Newark YWCA. Participants between the ages of 6-12 warm up, stretch, exercise to pop music and take their pulses. Just like in adult aerobics programs.

Kidaerobics was developed by Sue Schmidt. "We got talking about exercise program for children that offered something different," she said. "It's always dance or gymnastics. We wanted something that would be fun for all ages, and for boys as well as girls."

It was decided to offer

kidaerobics on a trial basis during the YWCA's current winter session. The class quickly filled with 15 youngsters.

"The kids started to hear about the course and thought it would be fun," Schmidt said. And so far, they have.

Participants warm up on mats, then break into a variety of dances and walks to "real upbeat popular music," Schmidt said. She tries to use a variety of props, such as balls and streamers.

The music is general enough so that "it's not real difficult to

dance to if the kids are uncoordinated or don't hear rhythm well," Schmidt added.

In general, the workout is pretty much what adults could expect from an aerobics program, Schmidt said. "We try to work all the basic muscle groups, along with the aerobics phase of it," she said. "All in all, it's a pretty good overall 45 minute program."

The next kidaerobics course will begin Thursday, March 6. For information, call the Newark YWCA at 368-9173.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Hadassah

KKK to be topic

At its March general meeting, the Newark Chapter of Hadassah will present Patricia Clark, research analyst and spokesperson for the Klanwatch Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., in a program called "Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazism: A New Face, An Old Enemy."

The community is invited to attend the one-hour program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark.

The Southern Poverty Law Center was begun in 1971 by attorneys Joseph Levin Jr. and Morris Dees Jr., who still serves as executive director and chief trial counsel. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and advancement of the legal rights of the poor and minorities. Its successful record of litigation includes cases dealing with employment and economic discrimination, constitutional rights and violence and racism.

In 1980, the Law Center moved into the area of litigation against the Ku Klux Klan. The first case grew into the Klanwatch Project which is today the Center's major effort encompassing lawsuits, monitoring and education.

As research analyst, Clark finds fascination in a job most people would just as soon not hear about — sifting through reams of information on anti-Semitic hate literature published today. Her field work includes attending Klan rallies and participating in radio-talk shows as part of Klanwatch's educational efforts.

She is a graduate of Smith College and former coordinator for adult education at Cecil Community College in Elkton, Md., prior to joining Klanwatch.

Clark also serves on the international board of Habitat for Humanity, under whose sponsorship she spent two years in Zaire, Africa as a volunteer in community development.

The program will include a half-hour documentary film called "The Klan: A Legacy Of Hate In America," produced for Klanwatch by Guggenheim Productions. Also explored will be the issues of where Klan-sponsored

anti-semitism is headed, whether there is a meaningful coalition developing between the Klan and Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, and what forms these and other issues are taking.

Newark Lions

Teen-of-the-year

The Newark Lions Club is accepting nominations for its annual Newark Teenager-of-the-Year award.

Boys and girls between the ages

of 13 and 19 who live in the greater Newark area (the 19711, 19713 and 19702 Zip Code areas) are eligible.

The Newark Lions will present one boy and one girl with cash awards of \$150 each. Selections will be based on behavior patterns, schools records and community activities.

Boy church, synagogue, civic association, service club, business, industry, school or individual may submit nominations. For more information, contact Bill Bohning at 731-5134 or Gene Pierce at 731-4892. Applications must be received by April 1.

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COMMUNITY

# Jaycees celebrate

Newark service organization to mark 30th anniversary

by Neil Thomas

The Newark Jaycees will celebrate 30 years of service to the community during a banquet Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Newark. The organization was formed in 1956 with 15 members who paid \$1 per year dues.

John Adel was the first president of the Newark Jaycees, according to Stephen Tracy, himself president in 1976-77. Adel was a British national who served as an airplane pilot during World War II, and Tracy said it is believed he has since returned to England.

The second president was Don Miller, who still lives in Newark.

Today, the Newark Jaycees has 67 members, according to current president Mike Yoder. They pay

dues of \$35 per year.

"Today, we feel we are an organization which is recognized in the community," Yoder said. "The thing for the Newark Jaycees in the future is to grow and become a more vital force in our community."

"The more people we have, the more we can do. We've got to keep bringing new blood in because with new blood comes new ideas."

New ideas have been a hallmark of the Newark Jaycees. The chapter has raised more than \$25,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during its 30-year history through bike-a-thons and, more recently, the annual See-Saw for MDA.

This year the chapter brightened Christmas Day for children at Christiana Hospital by presenting them teddy bears.

The Newark Jaycees have been active in the Blue-Gold All-Star

Football Game, which benefits Delaware's retarded citizens, as well as the Special Olympics.

Members have volunteered for the federal surplus food distribution program, saving the State of Delaware \$70,000 in the Newark area alone, and at Christmas collected 1,100 food items for the Caroling on the Square drive.

Locally, the Newark Jaycees were a major force behind the refurbishment of Iron Hill Museum during the 1970s. Members painted the interior and upgraded the exterior of the museum, and raised funds to help keep the facility in operation.

Jaycees have also helped manage Newark Community Day, and have done a variety of odd jobs at Newark Senior Center.

Help has also been provided the American Heart Association, Turning Point Ranch, Child Find, St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, YMCA

youth soccer, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the March of Dimes, Child Find and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

The Newark Jaycees have also helped local students, providing an annual scholarship grant to college-bound seniors at the three high schools serving the area. Since the inception of this program four years ago, \$4,000 have been awarded.

The Newark Jaycees is open to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month in the Christiana Fire Hall, and begin at 8 p.m.

Since its inception 30 years ago, the Newark Jaycees has enabled more than 1,000 local people to improve their lives and those of their fellow citizens, said organization spokesman Jocelyn McCord.

# Newark offers variety of courses

A variety of courses are being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For information on these or other courses, call 366-7060.

**Tin silhouettes** — Students will learn how to make an American folk art weather vane. Bring tin snips, a pencil, gloves and a \$1.50 materials fee to class. The class will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 10 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. The

fee is \$6 for city residents and \$8 for non-residents.

**Dough baskets** — In this one-night class, students will learn to make a woven basket for table or sideboard. The class will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 in the Newark Senior Center. The fee is \$6 for city residents and \$8 for non-residents. Call the Department for materials list.

**Welsh tea cakes** — Participants will learn how to make

old-fashioned Welsh tea cakes in this class, which will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12 at the Newark Senior Center. The fee is \$6 for city residents and \$8 for non-residents. There will also be a materials fee of \$1.25 to be paid the instructor.

**Williamsburg arrangement** — Students will make a Williamsburg arrangement of dried flowers in this class, which will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Newark Senior

Center. The fee is \$14 for city residents and \$16 for non-residents, and includes materials. Bring scissors.

**Pussywillow wreath** — Participants will make a pussywillow wreath, and should bring clippers to class. The class will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 6 in the Newark Senior Center. The fee is \$11 for city residents and \$13 for non-residents, and includes materials.

COMMUNITY FILE

Skating

11 a.m., exercise.  
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

Girls Club

12:45 p.m., canasta.  
12:45 p.m., bridge.  
Tuesday, Feb. 25  
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.  
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.  
10 a.m., Bible study.  
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Poetry Readings and Songs," Artistic Productions.  
12:30 p.m., 500.  
Wednesday, Feb. 26  
9 a.m., chess.  
10 a.m., art class.  
10 a.m., needlepoint.  
12:30 p.m., pinocle.  
12:45 p.m., bingo.  
1 p.m., Ice Capades trip.  
Thursday, Feb. 27  
9 a.m., ceramics.  
10 a.m., discussion.  
10 a.m., choral group.  
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.  
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.  
12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.  
12:45 p.m., Blue Cross representative.  
1:30 p.m., scrabble.  
1:30 p.m., dancing.  
Friday, Feb. 28  
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.  
9:30 a.m., tax consultant.  
9:30 a.m., shopping.  
10 a.m., signing group.  
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.  
Monday, Feb. 24  
10 a.m., knitting instruction.  
10 a.m., crocheting.

Senior Center

Calendar of events

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

Friday, Feb. 21  
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.  
9:30 a.m., tax consultant.  
9:30 a.m., shopping.  
10 a.m., signing group.  
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.  
Monday, Feb. 24  
10 a.m., knitting instruction.  
10 a.m., crocheting.

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THE POST

# BRIDAL GUIDE '86

## Select proper wedding attire

Time, type of wedding will affect choices

The time of day, location, and size of your wedding and reception affect the type of clothes you'll select for your wedding. It's a good idea to ask the formal-wear shop to advise you on the men's clothes.

They will be familiar with local traditions as well as the newer styles.

The formal wedding, held in a large church, synagogue, hotel, or club in the afternoon or evening, is traditional in every detail. The bridal party and guest list are large. Usually a sit-down meal is served.

The bride wears a long elegant white or ivory dress with a cathedral or chapel length train and veil, matching shoes, and long gloves if the dress has short sleeves. She wears simple jewelry and carries a full bouquet or flower-trimmed prayer book.

The men in an afternoon wedding party — including the fathers — may wear cutaway coats in black or oxford gray, striped trousers, gray waistcoats, wing-collared white shirts, striped ascots, and black shoes. Another option is a contoured long or short jacket with wing-collared shirt and coordinated accessories.

At 6 o'clock or later, tuxedos or dinner jackets are worn. An ultra-formal evening wedding calls for tails (white tie).

The bridesmaids wear long, ankle-length, or tea-length dresses in a formal fabric and style. Shoes and flowers as well as hats, wreaths, or ribboned headpieces match. The honor attendant may wear a dress and/or flowers in a different color. Jewelry should be simple.

The mothers wear long or tea-length dresses to blend with the wedding party in color, style, and fabric. Shoes, purses, hats or veils, and corsages are coordinated colors. Both mothers should wear dresses of the same length.

A semi-formal wedding can take place at any time of day, at home or in a garden as well as in a church, synagogue, hotel, or club. The number of attendants and the guest list can be smaller, the food simpler, and you need not "follow the book" as carefully.

The bride wears a long, ankle-length, or tea-length dress in white, ivory, or pale pastel with a short veil, matching shoes, and a bouquet.

The traditional day-time choice for the men is a dark-gray stroller jacket with striped or solid



Bamberger's is planning a gala bridal show at Philadelphia's Adam's Mark Hotel on Sunday, March 2. Tickets cost \$2 apiece. To register, stop by the bridal section of Bamberger's at Christiana Mall.

trousers, gray vest, white shirt, and striped tie or one of the more contemporary colored tuxedos. For 6 or after, dinner jackets or black or colored tuxedos may be worn.

The bridesmaids' and mothers' dresses range from street length to long. Fabrics and styles as well as accessories are simpler than for formal weddings.

You may have an informal wedding at any time of the day in any location that seems appropriate. This type of wedding is

usually small and simple.

The bride's suit-or dress may be street-length, tea-length or long. Accessories include a hat or hair ornament and corsage or small bouquet. The clothing and accessories of her one or two attendants should complement hers. The mothers should also follow the bride's lead.

For the men, dark business suits or, in the summer, a white suit for the groom. Navy blazers with light-gray or white trousers are also appropriate.

Semi-formal or informal weddings are more popular for brides who have been married before. The "rules" for the type of clothes are the same as for a first wedding and many encore brides wear white.

This information was taken from the bridal handbook prepared by J.C. Penney and available at bridal shops in Penney's stores.

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# Wedding gown should suit

Lauren Rhine, owner of Lauren's Bridals at 199 S. Chapel St. in Newark, offers many suggestions for selecting your gown, accessories and the gowns for your attendants.

Choosing your bridal gown is a very personal decision and therefore you should bring as few people with you as possible — your mother, close friend or sister are plenty.

While small children initially enjoy seeing you in the first few gowns, ultimately they become bored and a bridal salon is not entertaining enough for their short attention span. You need this time to think quietly yourself. Therefore, small children should be left at home and brought to see your gown during a shorter visit, she said.

Try on different styles at first, not limiting yourself to gowns from the magazines or what you like on the hanger. If the consultant tells you she feels you would look good in a particular gown, try it. Remember, she sees different sizes and shapes of people in each style every day. Let her guide you. Talk to the consultant.

Tell her what you like and don't like about each gown. She can make suggestions for changes and select other styles if she knows what you are thinking.

Choose your veil and all necessary undergarments and shoes at the same time you select your gown, insuring that

everything will be in for your first fitting and matches your gown perfectly, Rhine suggested.

Next select some styles for your attendants and set up a time for them to come and try these on for you. Let your attendants know what price range the gowns are in and how much money they should bring for a deposit. Most salons required 50 percent. Choose all attendants' hats, undergarments, and shoes during this visit.

The fact that the bridal magazines constantly impress upon brides that they must start shopping and planning at least six months to a year before the actual wedding date leaves many brides on a shorter timetable with the impression that nothing can be done to help them.

Rhine said that at Lauren's, nothing could be further from the truth. While the ideal is to have lots of time to relax and plan, there is no reason for the bride-to-be with a closer wedding date to feel she is reaching for an impossible goal.

Lauren's has phoned in orders, received and altered gowns for entire wedding parties in less than a week, when the customer's needs require such service. However, "I would never recommend that a bride put herself under this kind of pressure unnecessarily," Rhine stated.

The key to quick servicing of your wedding is going to a bridal salon equipped to meet your



Many choices go into the process of developing the wedding which will best suit your needs.

needs. Not only do they have gowns you like, but they also have an ordering system and service/seamstress staff to accommodate your wedding party and your wedding date.

"Our ordering system is to date foolproof — I cross my fingers and toes every time I say we've never missed a wedding. But I also pride our system of constantly checking each bride's order with keeping that record in tact," said Rhine.

Last year marked seven years that Lauren's has placed and watched over the orders of many of Newark's and the surrounding area's brides. Every shop has its close calls. Manufacturers run short of lace. Delivery trucks break down or go on strike. Any variety of little things can go

wrong to make a gown run behind schedule. The key is to stay in touch with each manufacturer and be aware of delivery dates for each bride.

The next key to perfect service is to fit the gown as soon as possible after its arrival. The sooner the fittings and alterations are completed the more time you can have to schedule portrait sittings, visits to the hairdresser and just relaxing before the wedding.

"We allow three weeks for alterations to be completed, working each gown in the order of the wedding or portrait date. However in the event of a special situation our seamstress staff can fit, alter and final press a gown within 24 hours," Rhine said.

The ideal is to select and order

your gown about eight months before your wedding date, allowing arrival of the gown about four-five months before your wedding. Six months before, the attendants' gowns should be ordered.

Rhine stressed that when she says ordered, she does not mean that is when you begin to look — she means the looking is completed and the order is placed. The bridal gown should be fitted seven to nine weeks prior to your wedding, allowing time for completion of alterations prior to your portrait. Most photographers prefer to take your portrait four to six weeks before the wedding. Your attendants' gowns should be fitted six weeks before the wedding. Although, "we make special 24 hour or same day alteration ar-

rangements for out-of-town attendants who must fly in the day before or of the wedding," said Rhine.

The final suggestion Rhine has is to trust your wedding to a professional who can answer your questions and make you feel confident that you will be beautiful and your wedding will be perfect in her hands. Be aware that you are making a very special purchase, one that you will not have the opportunity to make again. Set aside plenty of time to have all your important questions answered by calling for an appointment. In this way, you can be sure that your bridal consultant can afford your wedding the time and attention that it truly deserves.

# Money: It's important to know who will pay for what

Having the kind of wedding you want takes the kind of careful planning and attention to detail that requires close communication between you and your husband-to-be and your respective families.

One area that needs to be communicated most explicitly — the budget for the wedding and the division of expenses — can be ticklish. Money is a sensitive subject, but reluctance to discuss the details of expenses can lead to disappointment and hard feelings.

At least six months before your planned wedding date, discuss the type of ceremony and reception you want with your fiancé and parents.

Once you have an idea of the type of wedding and reception you will have, it's time to decide how the expenses will be divided.

Over the years the division of expenses have become fairly standard nationwide, though local customs do differ. Traditionally, the bride's family pays most of the expenses. But this way of doing things may not mesh with your lifestyle or circumstances of your families.

If you and your fiancé or his family are in a position to take on more of the expenses, there's no reason why you shouldn't. Your family may be pleased to share the expenses, but keep in mind their sense of pride. Many parents take great joy in being as involved as possible in their daughter's wedding.

Who pays for what traditional-

**The bride and her family**  
• Wedding invitations, announcements, mailing costs  
• Wedding dress, veil, head-

piece

- Clothes for bride's parents
- Ceremony music, rental, sexton's fees, decorations such as aisle carpets, plus related expenses
- Groom's ring
- Flowers: at ceremony, reception; bouquets for bride's attendants
- Reception: food, drinks, decorations, band, plus related expenses
- Security guard, guest parking, etc.

- Tips as appropriate
- Photographs
- Transportation for wedding party to and from ceremony/reception
- Trousseau of clothes and lingerie
- Accommodations for out-of-town bridal attendants
- Bridesmaids' luncheon
- Gifts for bride's attendants
- Bride's blood test
- Gift for couple from bride's family

- Bride's gift to groom
- The groom and his family**
- Flowers: bride's bouquet, corsages for mothers, boutonnières for men
- Clothes for groom, and his parents
- Bride's ring
- Marriage license
- Clergy or official's fee
- Groom's blood test
- Accommodations for out-of-town groomsmen
- Traveling expenses and hotel bills for the groom and his family
- Gifts for groomsmen
- Rehearsal dinner
- Bachelor party
- Gift for couple from groom's family
- Groom's gift to bride

• Honeymoon

Set an approximate total budget, then fill in the individual items as you begin to make plans. You'll be contracting for the major expenses like the dress and reception, but the myriad of seemingly minor items can add 10 to 20 percent to your budget, so allow for them.

Before you make final decisions, get estimates and pencil in the budget to the right. You may decide to eliminate some items, particularly if you're planning a small or informal wedding. Still, even a generous budget may not cover all the frills you originally planned. Then you'll need to make difficult decisions.

This information was taken available at bridal shops in Pen- from the bridal handbook ney's stores. prepared by J.C. Penney and

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# Proper gift is nice 'thank you'

A well-chosen gift is a gracious way to provide your attendants with a memento and thank them for being in the wedding party. The gift need not be lavish, but it should be a relatively permanent item of a personal nature. Consider adding a monogram or the date of the wedding to your gift.

**Bride's attendants**  
Traditionally, each bridesmaid receives an identical gift, although the honor attendant may receive something a bit more elaborate.

If your attendants have widely varying tastes and you wish to make each gift more personal, by all means choose a gift especially for each. For a personal touch, add a note expressing your gratitude for their participation. Gifts may be distributed at the bridesmaids' luncheon or the rehearsal dinner. Some possibilities:

- Gold or silver charm.
- Pendant necklace.
- Bracelet or pin.
- Earrings or other jewelry attendants will wear at your wedding.
- Compact.
- Jewelry or decorative box.
- Travel clock.
- Picture frame.
- Appointment book.

Your fiance can follow the same rules in choosing gifts for his ushers and best man.

The gifts are usually distributed at either the bachelor party or rehearsal dinner. Gift possibilities include:

- Belt buckle.
- Key ring or money clip.
- Tie bar or other jewelry groomsmen will wear at your wedding.
- Cuff links.
- Pewter mug.
- Glass or silver carafe.
- Grooming kit in leather case.
- Brass or silver business-card holder.
- Leather passport case.

**For each other**  
There is no rule that says you and your fiance must exchange gifts but many couples do.

Again, the gifts need not be lavish, but they should have deep personal meaning. Be as offbeat or as traditional as you like — you can't go wrong with any gift that reflects your special understanding of each other. Gift possibilities include:

- String of pearls.
- Gold chains or bracelets.
- Pocket watch and chain.
- Gold cuff links or coins.
- Monogrammed attache cases for him and her.
- Exercise/fitness equipment.
- Camera or video camera.



- Stock certificates.
- Portrait painted from a photograph.

This information was taken from the bridal handbook prepared by J.C. Penney and available at bridal shops in Penney's stores.

Don't overlook the need to select appropriate gifts when planning your wedding.

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## BRIDAL FILE

### Outlet

#### Bridal & Tuxedo

This season, bridal gowns are very bright with beading, lace and ruffles, according to Newark's Bridal & Tuxedo Outlet.

Many will have a traditional Victorian or Southern look, with yards of organza and silk. Bridesmaids gowns will also have a traditional look, with lace and satin in order. Many styles include long trains, which form into bussels for an elegant look. Bright vibrant shades and pastels will compete a colorful party, and complement the new "Miami Vice" collection for men by After Six.

The Bridal & Tuxedo Outlet is located in the Astro Shopping Center on Kirkwood Highway.

### Minster's

#### Diamonds are forever

Diamond. The symbol of love. The very name "diamond" comes from the Greek word "adamas," meaning unconquerable and suggesting the eternity of love.

Once you have chosen the one you wish to spend the rest of your life with, make sure the diamond you purchase is of lasting value also.

At Minster's Jewelers, the staff has a unique approach to the sale of diamonds. Staff won't pressure

you into a quick decision by having big half-price sales and fancy-talking salesmen. They will explain to you in basic English and show you what makes up the value of a diamond, how a stone is graded and what these gradings mean to you, and how you can get the best value for your money.

Minster's staff members are not jewelry salespeople but jewelry experts, qualified diamond professionals and jewelry designers.

### Registry

#### Strawbridge & Clothier

Taking advantage of a bridal registry has always been a good idea and now Strawbridge & Clothier has taken this good idea and made it even better, according to a spokesman for the stores.

All brides-to-be will receive a special gift — a hand-cut crystal perfume atomizer — when they register their gift preferences in

any Strawbridge & Clothier store through Saturday, March 15.

When a bride registers her gift preferences, she makes gift buying a simple pleasure for her friends and family. They can find out exactly what she would like or still needs by stopping by or phoning the registry.

Bridal consultants are happy to provide gift suggestions that help avoid duplications, and they are experts in helping the bride choose everything from housewares to fine china.

All brides-to-be are invited to stop by the nearest Strawbridge & Clothier bridal registry for this free service, and take advantage of the special gift offer.

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BRIDAL GUIDE

# Couple must answer many questions

What kind of wedding are you and your fiancé hoping to have — formal, semi-formal, or informal; large with all the trimmings, or small and intimate?

Will you follow hallowed traditions or design your own deeply personal ceremony?

Is the dream for your wedding compatible with your families' wishes?

Is the wedding affordable? What is the overall budget and how will the expenses be divided?

It's essential to answer these overall questions before you begin to make specific plans for your wedding and to choose among the many individuals and companies that provide the services you will need.

Because these suppliers are not all equally competent or reliable, you should ask for other references, even if you have gotten the name of the service company from a relative or friend. Then follow through to see how those people felt about the services.

Once your decision is made, ask for a written statement of exactly what will be provided, how much it will cost, and how payment is to be made. Most companies require a substantial deposit; many ask for final payment, often by certified check, on the day of the wedding.

**Invitations**

The invitations you choose are the first indication to the guests of the kind of wedding you are planning. For a small, informal wedding, you may want to send handwritten notes, while a large, formal wedding calls for engraved invitations with the traditional formal wording. You may also choose contemporary invitations of your own design.

Stationery or department stores that do a large business in wedding invitations will provide expert help in selecting and wording the invitations. Their help is invaluable, especially when the wording is complicated by divorces and other special situations.

If you want to send announcements, they should be ordered at the same time as the invitations. Envelopes may be picked up early so that they can be addressed well in advance. Be sure to get extra envelopes to allow for mistakes.

**Ceremony**

As you plan your wedding ceremony, you'll want to consider where the service is to be held and who will officiate, as well as the degree of formality that you and

your fiancé want in your wedding.

For example, a ceremony performed in a garden could be much more informal in feeling than a ceremony in a very large church or synagogue.

The ceremony is the most important part of your wedding, and it should be as lovely and meaningful as you can make it.

When you first meet with the person who will be officiating, ask about the traditions — and any restrictions — on the type of ceremony. Discuss the timing and the words to be used in the ceremony. You may wish to choose texts to be read by members of the wedding party or friends. And some faiths allow you to write your own vows.

If you and your fiancé are of different faiths, you may want to ask a clergyman of each faith to officiate jointly. This can help the family and friends on both sides to feel more comfortable with the ceremony.

**Music**

No one needs to tell you how important the music is to the ceremony and reception.

Possibilities for the ceremony range from an organ to a guitar, and may include vocal selections. If you choose to use an organ, you may be required to hire the church's own organist, but you still have the choice of what will be played.

For the reception, the music sets the mood. Never sign up a band unless you have heard it play! It's fun to invite friends to go along with you and your fiancé to hear the various bands you are considering.

Since guests at a wedding represent a range of age groups, the band you choose should be able to play a variety of musical styles. It should also be lively without being so loud that the guests can't talk to each other.

Find out from the bandleader whether he plans to play special music for cutting the cake, tossing the bouquet, etc. Make sure that you are in agreement with his selections. Ask him, too, how much he would charge if he were asked to play beyond the time specified in your contract with him. Some bands charge very high fees for this.

**Flowers**

Like the music, the flowers are a vitally important part of the atmosphere of both the ceremony and the reception. As you talk with florists, ask yourself: Are they open to your ideas? Do they seem creative? Are they able to find



A happy bride is one who has allowed herself time to plan her wedding.

solutions that fit within your budget?

You will need to work closely with the florist to choose your wedding bouquet, the flowers for your attendants, boutonnières for the men, corsages for the mothers and grandmothers, flowers for the room where the ceremony will be held, and for the reception. The color of your attendants' dresses and the degree of formality you are seeking will help you choose the colors, kinds of flowers, and method of arranging them.

At many weddings a discreet friend takes the flowers from the altar to the reception, where they are often appropriate for the buffet table.

**Photography**

Your wedding photographs will give you a permanent way to recall the wonders of your special day.

Ask about the reputation of each photographer. Are his pictures clear and sharp and does he have a good eye for what makes an interesting candid shot? Is his base price cheap, but his price for extra prints so high that his services are not the bargain they seem to be? Can he be counted on to keep working right through all the hours of the reception, so that your album will reflect the whole day?

Once you have settled on a photographer, you can avoid disappointment by giving him, ahead of time, a list of the individuals and groups that you want photographed. Also, discuss with him the rules of the church and when the various group shots will be taken, so that the reception is disturbed as little as possible.

A new choice is to have your wedding videotaped. Many videotaping services will edit a program featuring the highlights of the preparations, ceremony, and reception from toasts to tossing the bridal bouquet.

**Reception**

Your wedding reception is a party and the two of you, your

families, and guests should have fun! With the music and flowers to set the mood, the largest remaining question is the food and drink. You should plan this in detail well ahead of time. In choosing a restaurant or catering company, don't rely on what your friends say or the company's advertisements.

Ask for a personal tour of the premises and an opportunity to sample the food. The menu you select will depend on the time of day you've chosen for the reception and your budget.

As you explore possibilities, ask for comparative menus and prices and for advice on how to include ethnic specialties or personal favorites. If the restaurant manager or caterer isn't interested in spending the time to work with you, then you should eliminate him from consideration. What you will be spending on food and drink is by far the largest expense for the wedding, so it's very important to make informed decisions.

You can expect a firm price for the food and cake, but not for the liquor, which is charged according to how much people drink.

This information was taken from the *bridal handbook* prepared by J.C. Penney and available at bridal shops in Penney's stores.

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**BRIDAL FILE**

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 Fitzgerald is a long-time Newark resident, who has attended the Doscher School of Photography. He has exhibited work in both local and national

shows.  
 Call today for an appointment at 368-0808. Evening and Sunday hours are available.

**Bamberger's**  
 Bridal Showcase

Brides-to-be can begin planning the big event at Bamberger's Philadelphia Bridal Showcase to be held Sunday, March 2 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, City Line Avenue.  
 The Showcase will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. To register, visit Bamberger's Bridal Registry Department in the upper level of its Christiana Mall store. Tickets are \$2 apiece.  
 Showcase attendees will be eligible for a Hilton Head honeymoon trip.  
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# Newarker's quilt selected contest winner

by Neil Thomas

Newark fiber artist Iran Lawrence was still "a little in shock" Friday after learning that her latest quilt design was chosen to represent Delaware in a national exhibition to commemorate the Statue of Liberty Centennial.

The exhibition is sponsored by the 3M Corp. in conjunction with the New York Museum of Folk Art.

Lawrence's work, entitled "Dear Lady" after an earlier piece dedicated to her grandmother, will be displayed during the Great American Quilt Festival in New York during April and during the city's Statue of Liberty Centennial celebration in July.

Later, it will be part of a three-year worldwide tour and a full-color photo of the work will be included in a book to be published by the Museum of Folk Art.

Lawrence, who owns a business, Persian Romance With Quilts, learned of the 3M-Museum of Folk Art quilt contest last March.

She decided to enter despite several handicaps, including the rigors of getting a small business on its feet, running a household, working primarily in Eastern motifs and coming from a totally different culture as a native of Iran.

"This represented quite a challenge for me," she said, "a very Americana-type thing, and very different from what I've been doing."

But Lawrence is someone who enjoys a challenge, and she went to the library the day after learning about the contest to begin brushing up on American history. "America is only 200 years old, but its history is very complex," she said.

Lawrence then began refining her ideas and thinking how they could best be expressed on a 72-inch square piece of material. "I

didn't want to clutter my work with many bits and pieces of information," she said. "I wanted something simple, using national symbols which speak of ideals."

What evolved over the next nine months was a rich, colorful interpretation of the United States flag, in the center of which is the Liberty Bell, an eagle at the apex of flight and Lady Liberty's torch.

The spokes of Liberty's crown stretch upward toward a sea of stars, only 50 of which are shining. The effect, Lawrence said, is of approaching the Statue of Liberty at night from the water, as have so many immigrants.

An olive branch pattern is stitched into the border, which bears the white and bright red stripes of the flag.

Upon completing the work in December 1985, Lawrence titled it "Dear Lady."

"My very first quilt was 'Dear Lady,' named after my grandmother who taught me how to sew," Lawrence said. "In my custom, when you love someone very much, you continue the name in the family."

"I couldn't think of any better name for a quilt honoring the Statue of Liberty than 'Dear Lady.' The Statue of Liberty is dear to the nation as a whole. The name shows a two-way respect for nation and family."

Lawrence's work was one of more than 1,000 entered in the contest. Just 104 — two from each state, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories — were selected for the final phase of the competition, and just half of those were named winners.

Work was judged on overall appearance, craftsmanship, execution of theme and originality.

Lawrence's larger body of work has been honored with invitations to two important shows: the American Craft Council's winter show to be held later this month in Baltimore, and the New York Gift Show to be held Aug. 10-14.



A close-up look at the center portion of Iran Lawrence's quilt "Dear Lady," which has been selected Delaware representative in a national quilt show to honor the Statue of Liberty Centennial. The work is an interpretation of the United States flag. At left, the artist photographed in front of another work in her Newark studio.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Mike Bernard and Marilyn Manson in "Who Killed Santa Claus?"

### Players to stage thriller

Newark's Chapel Street Players' next production will be Terence Feely's mystery thriller, "Who Killed Santa Claus?" There will be seven performances (Feb. 21, 22 and 28, and March 1, 6, 7 and 8), all starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark.

The mystery concerns a body, dressed as Santa Claus, that is found at a Christmas party given by a popular television personality. The plot contains lots of suspense, surprises, and clever turns and twists.

The Chapel Street cast, under the direction of Hal Hillier, includes Mike Bernard, Craig A. Hall, Jim Hartwell, Phil Haw Jr., Marilyn Manson, Russ Powers, Beth Rogers, and Joel Watson.

Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18, may be ordered by telephoning 368-2248.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE



Neale

Cellist honored

Sarah Neale, cellist and native of Newark, will be performing the Saint Saens Concerto No. 1 on April 30 with the Southern Methodist Symphony Orchestra as a winner in their concerto competition.

Neale is a senior at SMU majoring in cello performance.

In October she was honored to perform for Mstislav Rostropovich, world renowned cellist and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Rostropovich was invited to Southern Methodist University to receive the Meadows School of the Arts Award on Oct. 20 in Dallas.

On her way to Karuth Auditorium to play for a large audience attending the Rostropovich Master Class, she slipped on a stair needing repairs and lost the grip on her cello case. It went tumbling down the stairs, and the cello was badly broken.

She hurried to the music building, practiced on a friend's cello and went on to play the first movement of the Brahms E Minor Sonata for cello and piano.

In Newark, Neale studied with Louisa Marks, principal cellist of the Delaware Symphony. She played with the Newark Symphony Orchestra, the Wilmington Music School String Ensemble, and the Delaware Repertory Orchestra.

Currently she plays in the Plano Chamber Orchestra of Dallas as well as the SMU Symphony Orchestra.

Neale is the daughter of Daniel

and Carle Neale of Newark. She plans to continue her study with Lev Aronson at SMU as a graduate student next fall.

Orvals

Chamber Orchestra

Francis Orval and Ruby Miller Orval will be guest soloists with the Delaware Chamber orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in the Tatnall School auditorium, 1501 Barley Mill Road, Greenville.

The work they have chosen to play will be a first performance for Delaware — Haydn's concerto for two French horns and orchestra in E-flat. In addition, the orchestra will play music by Beethoven, Delius and Grieg.

Tickets are \$4 at the door. Tickets are just \$2 for senior citizens, and students under 18 are admitted free.

Francis Orval was born in Liege, Belgium. At the age of 16, he was the first horn player in the Belgian National Orchestra and

in subsequent years, played with the National Opera Orchestra, the Opera Royal de Wallonie and the Radio-Tele-Luxembourg Orchestra.

Orval has joined the music faculty of the University of Delaware, where he is a member of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Faculty Brass Quintet as well as instructor of French horn. He has played with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and the El Paso Symphony Orchestra.

Ruby Orval received her bachelor and master degrees at the University of Illinois, and during the following years she studied in Liege Conservatory, and with others. She has made a name for herself as a performer, coach and translator at French horn workshops in this country, Denmark and Peru.

Julien

Photo exhibit

An exhibition of photographs by Selwyn Julien will be on display at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through Saturday, March 8.

The work may be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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ENTERTAINMENT

What began over a year ago as a "gleam in the eye" of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors came to a majestic conclusion Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington — Delaware Day at the Kennedy.

The Delaware Symphony, under the baton of its music director Stephen Gunzenhauser, made its Washington debut in the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center. The 2,700-seat house was a near sell-out.

Many people worked very hard during 1985 and the first two months of this year to make Sunday a reality. I offer to everyone involved a Triple Tip of the Toman Topper. The logistics were staggering. Everything worked!

A private Amtrak train to and from the capital, buses from all over the state and private cars all converged on Washington as a day long series of events marked the very special event.

Mr. Xu, the ambassador of the Peoples Republic of China, greeted a select group from our state with a Dim Sum at the Connecticut Avenue embassy. It was a sumptuous feast with a wide variety of oriental and occidental delights.

Double decker English buses whisked us from the embassy to the Kennedy Center for a band

concert, and the Alexis I du Pont High School band welcomed us to our nation's center for the performing arts as we entered The Hall of Nations.

Another reception, and more food, greeted us on the Atrium Level as Gov. Michael N. Castle's special welcome to all of us got underway about an hour and a half before the three o'clock concert. Castle, Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, Senator William Roth, Representative Tom Carper and a representative of the mayor of Washington with a proclamation declaring Sunday as Delaware Day in the District of Columbia led off that party.

Private train, embassy reception, one special event after another with food and drink abounding — would it overshadow the reason we were in Washington? I must admit that thought crossed my mind. I should not have worried. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra was in the best performing mood I have ever experienced. The musicians under Stephen Gunzenhauser never sounded better. They were "up" for their debut.

The program was a repeat of the last concert given at the Grand Opera House. It began with Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's "Celebration for Orchestra," a tour de force for first chair players. Next was Du Ming-xin's

# THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Violin Concerto, an East Coast premiere. Du was there and the audience showed their appreciation not only to him but to Takako Nishizaki, the soloist with our Delaware Symphony.

The biggest difference, and it was big, was in the final work on the program, Camille Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor often called "The Organ Symphony." We had the same organ soloist, William Owen, the same orchestra, the same conductor, but in the Kennedy Center there was a real organ. At the Grand Opera House there is no organ so the Delaware Symphony had to use an electronic imitation.

It was almost like hearing a new work. William Owen caressed the keys, he pounded the keys, he breathed life into the opus. He and the orchestra were as one. The effect in the Concert Hall was breathtaking. As the last

notes came forth from the stage, the audience was on its feet and stayed there through five curtain calls. The braves and bravos rang throughout the house and cascaded the way the music had done only moments before.

One thing other than the music came through loud and clear as well. If the board of directors would allow Stephen and the orchestra more rehearsal time, the Delaware Symphony Orchestra could rival any orchestra in the country, and most of the European as well.

Every resident of this state has reason to be proud of our Delaware Symphony. We should all walk a little taller. Our nation's capital will not soon forget Delaware Day at the Kennedy; neither will any of us who attended.

Thank you, Delaware Symphony!

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Opera

'Hansel and Gretel'

OperaDelaware will present Engelbert Humperdinck's charming "Hansel and Gretel" on Feb. 26, 28 and March 1 at the Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all shows. The opera is based on the Brothers Grimm fairy tale, and comes complete with witches, angels and forest animals in a spectacular production by the Syracuse Opera Company.

Composer Humperdinck has woven simple folk tunes into a sophisticated musical entertainment that appeals to adults as well as children.

Ticket prices are \$23, \$18, \$14 and \$6 for students. Call 652-5577 or 658-8063 for tickets and information.

Trip

Baltimore Market

The Delaware Art Museum has scheduled its annual trip to the Baltimore Winter Market for Friday, Feb. 28.

The bus will leave the museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 9:30 a.m., and arrive at the Baltimore Convention Center by the 11 a.m. opening.

The Baltimore Winter Market is the American Craft Council's juried showing of more than 500 of the nation's highest-calibre professional craftspeople. Among them will be Newark textile artist Iran Lawrence.

Innovative designs in wood, glass, jewelry, leather and textiles will be displayed and sold. Prices will range from under \$25 to several thousand dollars.

Participants will be free until 5 p.m. to explore the Winter Market and even take a short walk to the Inner Harbor for more shopping or a meal.

The bus will depart Baltimore at 5 p.m., arriving back in Wilmington at 6:30 p.m. The cost of this trip, including round-trip transportation and admission ticket for the Winter Market, is \$30 (\$25 for museum members). To reserve a seat, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, 571-9590.

'Rope'

Harrington Theatre Co.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company to present Patrick Hamilton's "Rope" at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 22-23, 27-28 and March 1 in Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Admission is \$3 at the door, and advance tickets will be on sale for \$2 from Feb. 17-21 and 24-28 at ticket tables in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company is a student-run theater group at the University of Delaware. Some of the most recent productions have included "California Suite," "Anything Goes" and "Barefoot in the Park."

"Rope" takes its title from the murder weapon used by two rich young men who kill a third as a philosophical exercise. With his body hidden in their apartment, they coolly have a party, and their

guests include the victim's parents.

The production is being directed by junior Robert Witkowski of Hillsdale, N.J., with assistance from junior Diane Morrell of Camillus, N.Y. Senior Lauren Clingan of Westminster, Md., is stage manager.

Member of the cast are senior Thomas Masat of Pitman, M.J.; sophomores Frank Kearnes of Brookville, Md., Michael McGuinn of Lewes, William Ryan of Philadelphia, and Vicky Streckfuss of Wilmington; and freshmen Pamela Cobrin of Livingston, N.J., Craig Tobias of Sewickley, Pa., and Lisa Ziering of Wilmington.

Chapel Street

Tryouts scheduled

The Chapel Street Players have scheduled tryouts for their third production of the 1985-86 season, Leonard Spigelglass's comedy, "A Majority of One."

Readings for this tale of the warm friendship that grows between a Jewish widow from Brooklyn and a distinguished Japanese gentleman will be held in the Player's theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25.

The production will run for

three weekends starting April 18.

According to director Bob Withers, "A Majority of One" requires six men and eight women. Two of the men must give the impression of being Japanese. The auditions are open to all.

Those wishing additional information should contact the director at 655-5233.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Pennell

River Museum

Being present at an historic moment would be exciting. It would be even more exciting to portray that historic moment.

Joseph Pennell (1857-1926), illustrator, etcher, and lithographer, did just that.

Now through May 18, several of Pennell's works are presented at the Brandywine River Museum of Chadds Ford, Pa. in a special exhibition made possible by the Mabel Pew Myrtn Trust.

Included in the show are lithographs depicting the Panama Canal enterprise. Though construction projects such as the canal may seem unusual subject matter for an artist, Pennell is best known for such themes.

"He was one of the first artists to give an aesthetic dimension to the urban industrial landscape," said Gene Harris, curator of collections at the Brandywine River Museum, who organized the show. Street scenes, cathedrals, and palaces were also favorite Pennell subjects — all treated literally, yet exquisitely.

Pennell demonstrated his propensity to portray urban themes early in his career. His first published illustrations, in fact, were of dilapidated boat houses along a swampy area of the Delaware River. After they were published in 1881 in Scribner's, more magazine commissions soon followed.

Travel was frequently involved in Pennell's work, especially on commissions for Century, with whom he maintained a professional relationship for 30 years.

After his marriage to a writer, Elizabeth Robbins, they traveled together, mainly to Europe. Together they published six travel books, all of which he illustrated.

Philadelphia was a major center for graphic arts at the turn of the century. Interested in print-making as well as illustration, Pennell studied there with artists-etchers John Sartain and Stephen Ferris. Reflecting their influences, Pennell produced architectural landscapes with a dashing, fluid line, works which added to his reputation.

Pennell became a teacher himself and authored several books on graphic arts, books which exerted a strong influence on both European and American artists.

His distinguished career spanned 50 years, and the Brandywine River Museum show features a wide representation of his work and is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue, funded by a grant from The Mabel Pew Myrtn Trust.

A concurrent exhibition of the art of another Philadelphia-born illustrator, Arthur Burdett Frost, is also on view in Brandywine's galleries.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Brandywine River Museum is located on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford. General admission is \$2.50. Senior citizens, children 6-12, and students with I.D. are admitted for \$1.25. Children younger than six are admitted free.

For more information, call (215) 388-7601.

# Irish music to be featured



Green Willow will host Irish musicians (from left) Robbie O'Connell, Mick Moloney and Jimmy Keane.

Three of the best Irish musicians in America will be combining their talents in a Green Willow Folk Club concert on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Mick Moloney, Robbie O'Connell and Jimmy Keane will appear together at the Sheet Metal Workers Union Hall, 911 New Road, in Elmsmere.

Maloney, one of Ireland's finest tenor banjo and mandolin players, grew up in County Limerick and learned much of his vast repertoire of tunes from older traditional musicians in County Clare.

He performed with several folk groups in Dublin in the early 1960s. Later he became a member of the famous Irish group, the Johnstons, with whom he toured for five years, making seven albums in the process.

In 1973, Moloney emigrated to America to embark upon a doctoral program in folklore at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then, he has continued to record extensively, and has performed in concerts, colleges, folk clubs, and at every festival in the United States.

O'Connell was born in Waterford, Ireland. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to Carrick-on-Suir, in County Tipperary, where they established a hotel.

O'Connell's mother, Cait, was a member of the famous Clancy

family. When the Clancy Brothers achieved international prominence in the early 1960s, there was a virtual flood of musicians who visited them each summer in Ireland, many of them staying at the hotel.

In 1973, O'Connell moved to the U.S., where he quickly established himself as an excellent singer, musician, and song writer. Three years later, he returned to Ireland and began to tour as a member of the Clancy Brothers.

Born in London in 1958, Keane moved with his family to Chicago in 1960. Irish traditional music played a prominent part in his early life and his father, James,

from Connemara, was influential in encouraging Keane to take up traditional music.

The style of piano accordion that Keane has developed is vastly different from other exponents of the instrument. He has incorporated the techniques, ornamentations, and subtleties used by fiddlers, button accordionists, flute players, and pipers. In the process he has created a unique approach to the playing of Irish music on his instrument.

Keane has won five consecutive All-Ireland titles on the accordion, becoming the first Irish-American to do so.

In 1984, the three musicians

pooled their talents to create a unique blend of music and song. From the wild, abandoned playing of reels and jigs to the sensitive interpretation of songs both old and new, there is a freshness and subtlety of approach which makes for an evening of music that will not easily be forgotten.

In 1985, Maloney, O'Connell and Keane released an album, "There Were Roses," which was one of the best folk albums of the year.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the door. To reserve tickets, or for further information, call the Green Willow Folk Club at 994-0495.

## WOO/from 1a

He began considering job offers from a variety of American universities, and that at the University of Delaware turned out to be the most attractive.

Woo joined the University staff as an educator and scientist in 1966.

It was at the University that Woo began his initial foray into the political world. He was the first president of the U. of D.'s

American Association of University Professors collective bargaining chapter, and was the first faculty member ever appointed to the university's board of trustees.

Woo was the first Chinese-American elected to the AAUP's national council, and later served on its executive committee.

"It was my contact with the American system which gradually interested me in politics," Woo said, "seeing that democracy ac-

tually functions, and seeing that each individual can actually make a difference."

The work with the AAUP, he added, "made me feel that it is possible to have a positive impact."

So in 1984, Woo, a Democrat, jumped into state politics in a grand way by running for lieutenant governor against a strong Republican ticket headed by Michael N. Castle.

The odds of any Democrat winning in a state which had been molded into shape by Castle's Republican predecessor, Pierre S. duPont, appeared remote. But not to Woo. "I was convinced from Day One that I was going to win," he said, apologizing for sounding arrogant. "In order to join a race, you have to have confidence that you are going to win."

"In retrospect, I tell myself, 'How audacious could you have been, believing you could win?'"

He did, defeating Castle's running mate and becoming one of the nation's seven lieutenant governors whose party affiliation differs from that of the chief executive. (Actually, said Woo, who has obviously well-versed on the subject, only 21 states elect their two executives as a ticket; 19 don't even have lieutenant governors.)

Woo's victory also made history. He holds the highest elected state office ever held by a Chinese-American in the nation's history. "I think my own election tells me that America is

still as much the land of opportunity today as it ever was," he said, "and that most cherished of American dreams — the dream of equal opportunity for all Americans — not only lives but flourishes."

It impressed the people of Asia, he said, who realized through his victory that democracy really does work in America and in Delaware.

Although he is a Democrat in a Republican administration, Woo has found his relationship with Gov. Castle without strain. "It's been very easy," he said, "and the credit for that has to go to Gov. Castle because he is the one who really calls the shots."

Castle, to his credit, has readily given Woo a very active role as lieutenant governor. Besides his constitutionally mandated jobs of presiding over the State Senate and chairing the Board of Pardons and the Budget Committee, Woo has been appointed chairman of the Governor's High Technology Task Force and just recently completed an exploratory trade mission to the Far East.

During the trade mission, Woo and Secretary of State Michael Harkin visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand and the People's Republic of China. The purpose was to encourage investment and banking in Delaware, and Woo believes the trip was a success.

One of the basic goals of the 30-person High Technology Task Force is to "create new jobs and enhance existing wealth in jobs through the use of high

technology," Woo said.

He believes that will be done by building on existing strength, which is the state's chemical industry. Woo pointed out that because of the chemical industry, Delaware leads the nation in percentage of employment in high technology jobs with 14.8 percent.

"In order to do this job," Woo said of the task force's goals, "it will require an unprecedented cooperation among academia, business, government and labor."

Although there is sure to be much speculation about a future run for governor or other high office, Woo said he is "intentionally not thinking about that now."

"When I was younger," he explained, "I like everyone, made secret career plans. But I found that I let my secret career plans affect my judgment of issues. In other words, I was working against myself in adopting these career plans."

"I found that if I take good care of the present, the future will take good care of me."

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**CITY OF NEWARK**  
**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
February 24, 1986 - 8 p.m.  
**1. SILENT MEDITATION & PRAYERS OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**  
1. Regular Meeting held February 18, 1986  
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA** Time Limit: 30 Minutes  
1. **ORDINANCES ADVERTISED FOR 2ND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**  
1. Bill 86-3 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning from RH - Row or Townhouses to B1 (Business Limited) a 1.01 Acre Parcel Located on the South Side of E. Chestnut Hill Road Adjacent to Haslet Park (P.C. Recommendation Pending)  
2. Bill 86-4 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22, Zoning, By Revising the Setback Requirements in MOH - Manufacturing Office Research Districts  
3. Bill 86-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration By Increasing the Alderman's Compensation  
4. Bill 86-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Animals, By Revising and Updating the Section Relating to Disorderly Conduct  
5. Bill 86-12 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 36, Water, By Providing for a Service Collection Fee for Delinquent Water Accounts  
6. Bill 86-13 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Revising Article 1, Peddlers, to Provide for the Regulations of Peddlers & Vendors & By Revising the License Fees Therefor & By Revising the Title & Numbering of Article 11, Solicitors  
7. Bill 86-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22, Police Offenses, By Revising the Section Relating to Disorderly Conduct  
**3. ORDINANCES PROPOSED FOR FIRST READING:**  
1. Bill 86-15 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning from B1 - Business Limited) to BC - General Business, the 1.4 Acre Delaware Tire Property Located at 612-616 South College Avenue  
2. Bill 86-16 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
3. Bill 86-18 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
4. Bill 86-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
5. Bill 86-20 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
6. Bill 86-21 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
7. Bill 86-22 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
8. Bill 86-23 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
9. Bill 86-24 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
10. Bill 86-25 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
11. Bill 86-26 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
12. Bill 86-27 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
13. Bill 86-28 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
14. Bill 86-29 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
15. Bill 86-30 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
16. Bill 86-31 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
17. Bill 86-32 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
18. Bill 86-33 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
19. Bill 86-34 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
20. Bill 86-35 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
21. Bill 86-36 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
22. Bill 86-37 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
23. Bill 86-38 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
24. Bill 86-39 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
25. Bill 86-40 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
26. Bill 86-41 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
27. Bill 86-42 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
28. Bill 86-43 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
29. Bill 86-44 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
30. Bill 86-45 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
31. Bill 86-46 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
32. Bill 86-47 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
33. Bill 86-48 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
34. Bill 86-49 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
35. Bill 86-50 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
36. Bill 86-51 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
37. Bill 86-52 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
38. Bill 86-53 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
39. Bill 86-54 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
40. Bill 86-55 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
41. Bill 86-56 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
42. Bill 86-57 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
43. Bill 86-58 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
44. Bill 86-59 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
45. Bill 86-60 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
46. Bill 86-61 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
47. Bill 86-62 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
48. Bill 86-63 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
49. Bill 86-64 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
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52. Bill 86-67 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
53. Bill 86-68 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
54. Bill 86-69 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
55. Bill 86-70 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
56. Bill 86-71 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
57. Bill 86-72 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
58. Bill 86-73 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
59. Bill 86-74 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
60. Bill 86-75 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
61. Bill 86-76 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
62. Bill 86-77 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
63. Bill 86-78 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
64. Bill 86-79 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
65. Bill 86-80 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
66. Bill 86-81 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
67. Bill 86-82 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
68. Bill 86-83 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
69. Bill 86-84 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
70. Bill 86-85 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
71. Bill 86-86 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
72. Bill 86-87 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
73. Bill 86-88 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
74. Bill 86-89 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
75. Bill 86-90 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
76. Bill 86-91 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
77. Bill 86-92 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
78. Bill 86-93 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
79. Bill 86-94 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
80. Bill 86-95 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
81. Bill 86-96 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
82. Bill 86-97 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
83. Bill 86-98 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
84. Bill 86-99 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
85. Bill 86-100 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
86. Bill 86-101 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
87. Bill 86-102 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
88. Bill 86-103 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
89. Bill 86-104 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
90. Bill 86-105 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
91. Bill 86-106 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
92. Bill 86-107 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
93. Bill 86-108 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
94. Bill 86-109 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
95. Bill 86-110 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
96. Bill 86-111 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
97. Bill 86-112 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
98. Bill 86-113 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
99. Bill 86-114 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
100. Bill 86-115 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
101. Bill 86-116 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
102. Bill 86-117 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
103. Bill 86-118 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
104. Bill 86-119 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
105. Bill 86-120 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
106. Bill 86-121 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
107. Bill 86-122 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
108. Bill 86-123 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
109. Bill 86-124 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
110. Bill 86-125 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
111. Bill 86-126 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
112. Bill 86-127 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 29, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Truck Traffic, Except for Local Deliveries, on the Northwesterly End of Couch's Bridge Road from West Tract Road to & Including the Cul-De-Sac  
113. Bill

**Baby photos**

**Newark Jaycees**

The Newark Jaycees are accepting photographs through Feb. 22 for the 4th Annual Baby Photo Contest. All proceeds will go towards fighting Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the number one cause of infant death after the first three weeks of life.

To be eligible, the following requirements must be met:

- Photo must be 3 1/2 by 5 inches or smaller. All larger sizes will be disqualified.
- Photo must be postmarked by Feb. 22.
- Baby in photo must not be older than three years as of Feb. 22.

• Both the entry fee of \$1 (cash only) and entry information must accompany photo.

- Photo will not be returned.
- Members of immediate families of Newark Jaycees are not eligible.

To enter, send photo plus \$1 entry fee to Newark Jaycees SIDS Photo Contest, 9 Anita Drive, Newark, DE 19713. The baby's name, birthdate, address and phone number must also be submitted along with the signature of the person submitting the photo.

Twenty finalists will be chosen from all photos received. These finalists will be displayed in area grocery stores on a rotating basis beginning March 1 through April 5. The Baby Shop in Meadowood Shopping Center will kick off the first display.

The community is asked to vote for the cutest baby of their choice with cash donations. The top three winners will be decided by the highest donation totals and will receive prizes donated by area merchants. Winners will be notified by phone on April 9.

"We are thrilled to be running this project for the fourth year thanks to the support of area merchants, who have again generously donated the prizes, and the local

stores who will be displaying the photo board," said Mike Yoder, president of the Newark Jaycees. "Last year we were able to raise over \$600 for the fight against SIDS through the registration fees and the votes by the Newark community."

**Paper drive**

**Pike Creek Lions**

The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will be conducting its monthly paper collection at the Pike Creek Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

**Paper drive**

**Glasgow Lions**

The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 22.

Club members will collect paper in the parking lot of the Delaware Trust Co.'s Glasgow branch on Del. 896 just south of U.S. 40.

**NOW**

**Susan B. Anthony Day**

The National Organization for Women's Delaware council will celebrate Susan B. Anthony Day with a special event Sunday, Feb. 23 at the State Theater on Main Street in Newark.

NOW will host a film screening and fund raiser beginning at 2 p.m.

Also, NOW will present a proclamation by Gov. Michael N. Castle designating Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day in Delaware.



Vasan Param uses a pitchfork to break up the ice before shoveling the driveway at his home on Alton Road in the Village of Drummond Hill. Much of last week's snow was gone by Tuesday afternoon, as warmer temperatures and rain teamed up to melt it off.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

**CAMPUS FILE**

**Del Tech**

**Alumni dance**

Delaware Technical and Community College's Diamond Ambassadors will sponsor a dance for alumni and friends from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21 at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel.

Music will be by Dave Woolley and the Jolly Brothers. Tickets are \$10 per person, and proceeds will benefit the Alumni Fund.

For tickets or reservations, contact: Delaware Technical and Community College, Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, 333 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del. 19801, telephone 571-5354.

The Diamond Ambassadors are student and alumni volunteers.

Government Association, among others.

The program, part of the ongoing Black History Month celebration, also included a speech on "Black Women of the '80s: Achieving and Succeeding" by Renee Poussaint, news co-anchor of Washington's WJLA-TV.

**Alwine**

**Dean's list**

Scott Alwine of Newark has been named to the dean's list at Penn State University.

Alwine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alwine of Newark, earned a 3.5 grade point average. He is a member of Navy ROTC.

**Knotts**

**Honored at U.M.**

Melzetta Knotts, a government and politics major from Newark, was honored as an outstanding black female student at the third annual salute to black women sponsored by the University of Maryland-College Park Black Women's Council.

At a ceremony in the Stamp Union Grand Ballroom, 25 black women students from UMCP were recognized for their academic achievements and participation in extracurricular activities by such diverse organizations as the Black Engineering Society, General Honors Program, and Student

**Brooks**

**Pitt graduate**

Charles Brooks of Newark was among 16 students to graduate from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford in December. He received a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

**UNIVERSITY FILE**

**Thompson**

**Wins scholarship**

Mary Thompson of Newark, a University of Delaware senior majoring in entomology, has won a \$500 scholarship from the Delmarva Corn and Soybean Technology Conference planning committee for the spring semester.

She received her check during a special presentation at the hospitality banquet preceding this year's conference in Salisbury, Md.

Thompson has been on the dean's list every semester since entering the university's College of Agricultural Sciences. She initially wanted to major in wildlife conservation, and since the college doesn't offer a degree program in this subject, she chose entomology instead.

After taking a number of entomology and plant science courses, she became interested in integrated pest management (IPM) and now plans a career in this field.

After graduating next December, Thompson wants to work for a government agency or chemical company, eventually progressing to a supervisory position. "I hope to do research in

biological control, evaluating crop varieties for resistance to agricultural pests. I foresee a greatly increased use of IPM programs over the next 10 years due to environmental factors. I intend to contribute to the efficient, intelligent use of these programs," she said.

**Open house**

**U.D. engineering**

The Engineering College Council and the Professional Engineering Societies of the University of Delaware will hold an open house for high school students and their parents Thursday, Feb. 20.

The three-hour program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an introduction to the College of Engineering by Dean R. Byron Pipes in 130 Sharp Laboratory. The introduction will be followed by a guided tour of the college facilities and various student projects and demonstrations.

After the tour, Pipes will join students, alumni and faculty for refreshments and an informal discussion period. Information about careers and educational opportunities in engineering will be available.

For information, contact the College of Engineering at 451-2401.

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Cecil & Kent County's Most Complete Auto Stores

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Sale Ends Feb. 25th

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Check Your SHOCKS & FAN BELTS!

Hastings Re-Mfg. ALTERNATORS

REGULARLY up to \$34.99 NOW ON SALE! **22<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$35 to \$44.00 **29<sup>88</sup>**

REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS BY HASTINGS

4 & 6 CYLINDER VB & VB **16<sup>88</sup> 19<sup>88</sup>**

With rebuildable part in trade

**TRouble-FREE 40 MONTH BATTERY**

MAINTENANCE FREE 12 VOLT MOST CARS

SAVE \$10 **29<sup>88</sup>**

**QUARTZ HALOGEN FOG or DRIVING LIGHT KIT**

Includes: 2 lights, reflect, panel, wire & hardware. Chrome or black finish.

**17<sup>88</sup>**

**COMPLETE 4 PIECE VINYL MAT SET**

SAVE \$2.00 **5<sup>99</sup>**

**SUPER THICK SHIMULATED SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS**

Keeps seats like the real thing. 16 or 18 seats. beige or grey.

SAVE \$6 **18<sup>88</sup>**

**Castrol MOTOR OIL**

HD30 77/ql  
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**77<sup>c</sup>**

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**

LIMIT 16  
Standard 77 each  
Resistor add 20¢ ea

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**TRADCO STARTING FLUID or SPRAY DE-ICER**

YOUR CHOICE:

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**GUMOUT CARB & FUEL SYSTEM CLEANER**

Removes gum & varnish. Easy to pour 8 oz. bottle.

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**SNAP! FIX-A-FLAT**

Seals & inflates tires in seconds. Keep a spare can for emergencies.

SAVE 45% **66<sup>c</sup>**

**STP GAS TREATMENT**

Sale price 89¢  
Less rebate 50¢

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**104 + OCTANE BOOST**

Stops knocking & loss of power caused by low octane fuel.

SAVE 1/2 **388**

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NEW SNOW TIRE SALE (never cheaper) **\$27<sup>95</sup>**

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Size	*STEEL WHITE RADIAL	WHITE BIAS
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165/80-13	\$39.95	\$29.95
175/80-13	\$41.95	\$32.95
185/75-14	\$43.95	\$34.95
195/75-14	\$45.95	\$36.95
205/75-14	\$47.95	\$38.95
205/75-15*	\$47.95	-----
215/75-15	\$49.95	\$39.95
225/75-15	\$52.95	\$42.95
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\*Glass Radial - \$2.00 Less. \*\*Bikewall

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Your Choice!

Economically priced **\$36<sup>95</sup>**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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185/80R13	42.95	215/75R15	52.95
195/75R14	45.95	225/75R15	54.95
195/75R14	46.95	235/75R15	57.95

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**ShopRite of Newark** Chestnut Hill Shopping Center  
It's Time For A **PRICE BREAK**

**ShopRite**

**PRICE BREAK**

**DOUBLE COUPONS** DETAILS IN STORE

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON-SAT 8am till 10pm  
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SWEET DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA

**Strawberries**

**.89**

1-dry pint

SAVE 1.40 A L.B.

SERVED AS PRIME RIBS IN FINER RESTAURANTS  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Oven Ready Rib Roast**

**1.79**

lb.

USDA CHOICE

**PRICE/BREAK**

100% PURE

**ShopRite Orange Juice**

**.89**

64-oz. cont.

**PRICE/BREAK**

NO PRES. ADDED SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP

**ShopRite White Bread**

**.39**

22-oz. loaf

**PRICE/BREAK**

WHY PAY MORE™

**Reg. or Diet Vintage Cola**

**.39**

2-ltr. btl.

**The MEATing® Place**

PRICE BREAK! NOT LESS THAN

SAVE .60 A L.B.

**80% Lean Ground Beef**

**1.39**

lb. ANY SIZE PACKAGE

PRICE BREAK! BEEF RIB SAVE 1.00 A L.B.

**Boneless Club Steak**

**3.99**

lb.

USDA CHOICE

RIEGEL SMOKED, WATER ADDED

**Boneless Ham Steaks** . lb. **2.89**

JONES REG. OR LITE FROZEN

**Brown & Serve Sausage** 8-oz. pkg. **1.29**

STEAKWICH FROZEN

**Sandwich Steaks** 32-oz. pkg. **4.99**

KINGS PRIDE OVEN ROASTED

**Corned Beef Brisket** . lb. **2.29**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN

**Loin Lamb Chops** . lb. **2.49**

**PRICE/BREAK! THORN APPLE VALLEY**

SAVE 1.00 A L.B.

**Boneless Smoked Honey Ham**

**1.59**

lb. WATER ADDED

TRY IT! YOU'LL LOVE IT!!

**Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee!**

COMPLETE DETAILS AT ShopRite

**LOUIS RICH FRESH TURKEY CUTS**

GRADE 'A' DARK MEAT

**Turkey Drumsticks** . lb. **.69**

GRADE 'A'

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GRADE 'A' WITH RIB CAGE

**Turkey Breast Qtrs.** . lb. **1.99**

FRESH BREAST

**Boneless Tenderloins** . lb. **2.99**

SAVE 1.40 A L.B.

**Beef Rib Steaks**

**1.99**

lb.

USDA CHOICE

PRICE BREAK! OVEN READY, SAVE 1.00 A L.B.

**1st Cut Beef Rib Roast**

**2.79**

lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

**Boneless Beef FOR STEW** . lb. **1.99**

FRESH HONEYCOMB

**Beef Tripe** . lb. **.99**

GREAT FOR SOUP

**Fresh Beef Oxtails** . lb. **1.29**

HATFIELD

**Chunk Liverwurst** . lb. **1.09**

HATFIELD HOT OR SWEET PORK

**Italian Style Sausage** . lb. **1.49**

**The Produce Place**

IMPORTED FROM CHILE, RED FLAME OR GREEN

**Seedless Grapes**

**1.19**

lb.

FLORIDA

**White Grapefruit** 14-lb. bag **3.49**

IMPORTED FROM CHILE

**Plums or Nectarines** . lb. **.89**

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**Red Ripe Watermelon** . lb. **.29**

88 SIZE CALIF. SUNKIST

**Navel Oranges** 5 for **.99**

40 SIZE WHITE

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FROM NEW ZEALAND, LARGE & PLUMP

**Imported Blueberries** 9-oz. pkg. **1.99**

U.S. #1

**Southern Yams** 4 lbs. **.99**

\*Fresh Seafood Avail. Beginning Mon., Feb. 17, 1986.

**The Dairy Place**

**AMERICAN Borden Singles** 12-oz. pkg. **1.59**

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**Sour Cream** 1-pt. cont. **.79**

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Ring Dings, Coffee Cakes or Devil Dogs - box of 8

**Drake's Family Pack**

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LIGHT, IN OIL OR WATER

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**3.100**

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**Grapefruit Juice** 1-qt. 14 oz. can **.79**

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**Imported Tomatoes** 1 lb. 12 oz. can **.49**

ALL VARIETIES

**Pillsbury Plus** 1-lb 2 1/2 oz. box **.69**

ShopRite

**Ration Dog Food** 6-pack 14 1/2-oz. cans **.99**

FOR LAUNDRY

**Tide Detergent** 5-lb. 4 oz. box **2.99**

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**Fresh Fillet Of Pollock\*** . lb. **1.49**

FROZEN & THAWED, WITH CRABMEAT

**Supreme Sea Blend BRAND** . lb. **2.99**

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**Chicken Breast or Provolone** **2.49**

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**Turkey Breast** . lb. **3.99**

**ShopRite Coupon**

ONE (1) ECH

**Head of Lettuce**

WITH THIS COUPON **.19**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Feb. 16 thru Sat. Feb. 22, 1986.

**ShopRite Coupon**

ONE (1) ShopRite 5-LB. BAG ECR

**Sugar**

WITH THIS COUPON **.99**

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WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-QT. JAR MAYONNAISE ECR

**Hellmann's**

WITH THIS COUPON **.89**

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**ShopRite Coupon**

WITH THIS COUPON WITH PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 12 OZ. CAN ShopRite ORANGE JUICE, 5.0Z. PKG. GET **ShopRite Waffles FREE**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Feb. 16 thru Sat. Feb. 22, 1986.

**ShopRite Coupon**

WITH THIS COUPON WITH PURCHASE OF 1-QT. JAR GIOVANNI SPAGHETTI SAUCE GET A **1-Lb. Pkg. Bribano Pasta FREE**

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WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-LB. 2 1/2- OZ. BOX ALL VARIETIES OF ECR

**Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix**

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WITH THIS COUPON THREE (3) 12 OZ. CANS NIBLETS OR 1-LB. CANS OF WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, FRENCH CUT OR KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS OR PEAS ECR

**Green Giant Vegetables**

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# Christiana outguns Newark

Vikings claim share of Flight A lead

by Bruce Johnson

Sometimes basketball is just a simple case of desire. Teams with similar talents do battle, and the athletes who work the hardest usually prove victorious.

So it was on Thursday night as Christiana High School outplayed, outthrustled and outran Blue Hen Conference Flight A — leading Newark, 95-73. It was the Vikings second victory over Newark.

"Christiana completely outplayed us," said Newark head coach Jim Doody. "They were faster, quicker, stronger and ran the floor as well as anyone has all year."

With the win, the Vikings pulled themselves into a first place tie in Flight A with Newark and William Penn.

"This was an important game for us in that it ties us for first place and the deciding factor will be our games next week," said Viking head coach Ron Hollis in the jubilant Christiana locker room. "If we can win both of our games next week (Glasgow and Brandywine), than the least we can do is tie for first place."

The Vikings took the lead at the 7:04 mark of the first period and never relinquished it. They broke

the Newark press with an ease that was astonishing, scoring 12 quick points off the press. Aaron Mack led the Vikings, scoring 10 of his 25 points in the first period as Christiana opened up a nine-point lead.

"One of the things we knew in scouting Newark was that they are a pressing team," said Hollis, "so we spent a lot of time in practice trying to beat the various presses they would use. The kids did an excellent job of reading the floor and keeping their heads up. They just played an excellent game."

The second quarter began with the Yellowjackets cutting the lead to one by scoring the first eight points. But the Vikings remained undaunted and eventually opened up a 12-point lead at halftime.

Clearly, the quarter belonged to Christiana's David Chittum, who scored eight of his 24 points and sparked the Vikings with several brilliant plays. In a one minute span, Chittum hauled down a rebound, avoided a 'Jacket defender with a behind-the-back dribble and the, jumping from just outside the foul line, scored on a graceful finger roll. Seconds later, he was back on defense, pinning a 'Jacket shot against the backboard and

See VIKES/ 5b



Sheldon Thomas hopes to add to the well-stocked family trophy case.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

# A star on the rise

Sheldon Thomas to join select Ohio All-Star wrestling squad

by Bruce Johnson

Twelve-year-old Sheldon Thomas looked out the window at the snow coming down and wrapped himself in a blanket that almost swallowed his 62-pound frame.

It was obvious that answering questions from a strange reporter was last on his list of priorities. Watching him study the snow, one could sense that his mind was wandering towards other thoughts, like sledding, his girlfriend, or any other activity that might appeal to a seventh grader.

Instead, another question was fired in his direction, disrupting the pleasant daydreams. When did you realize that you could excel in wrestling?

"I guess it was after I won the nationals a couple of times," he answered. "It felt good."

Sheldon Eric Thomas is like most 12-year-old boys, striving for

independence and seeking the joys of the childhood years. He is not comfortable with the sudden attention he is receiving but it will most probably follow him throughout his wrestling career.

For there is one major difference between Thomas and his classmates at Wilmer E. Shue Middle School. Thomas is arguably the best wrestler in his weight class in the country.

His national reputation has earned him a coveted selection to the Ohio All-Star team which will tour the United States. According to Dick Howell, publisher of the Mat wrestling magazine, Thomas is only the second athlete outside of Ohio to be selected to this particular all-star team, an honor that truly underscores his talents.

The trip will cost the Thomas family \$2,100 and is being financed through a fund-raising drive. Of course, Thomas has to participate in the drive and, being a normal adolescent, it does not appeal to him.

"I didn't know what I was get-

ting into," said the honest but disillusioned Thomas. "First you have to collect all this money, and I hated that."

Yet his father, who has worked hard on the campaign (which still needs \$1,100) understands that the trip is a once in a lifetime opportunity, not only in terms of competition but culturally as well.

"He was very excited when he first heard about it," said Howard Thomas, who once wrestled for Newark High School at 127 pounds. "It's been a lot of work for him but once we get into those big airplanes and see the sights, he'll be okay."

Thomas' apprehensions are natural for a 12-year-old, but his wrestling skills are not. In his brief six-year career, Thomas has compiled a record of 752-31 and is a 12 time winner of the AAU Junior Olympics. He has developed a national reputation that makes it difficult to find competition, in that most wrestlers his size will choose not to compete rather than risk losing. Often, he

must move up as much as 15 pounds to find someone who is willing to wrestle.

"Everyone knows him from coast to coast," said Howell, who is the father of Newark High star Kurt Howell. "Like Kurt, he's always attacking and he's never on the defensive. He studies the sport like Kurt does and he's just an excellent technician on the mat. He's technically better than most of the wrestlers in the Delaware high schools. He's got his head together and he keeps his cool, and he's very dangerous."

Thomas' technical expertise on the mat has even baffled his family.

"He's learned so much from just watching," said 16-year-old brother Shawn, who wrestles at St. Mark's and is a potential state champion at 112 pounds. "He'll pick up things so quickly. He'll try a new move in a match without even practicing it. Most people

See THOMAS/ 5b



Christiana's Moise Pringle (40) battles Newark defenders.

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

# Viking values

Despite poor record, Christiana girls hang tough

by Bruce Johnson

Often the true purpose of sport becomes distorted through intense desire to win and be successful. But there are places where people simply enjoy sport for sport's sake, where losing takes a back seat to fun and team goals center on improvement, not championships.

Christiana High School is just such a place, and its girls basketball team is just such a team.

In terms of record and statistics, the 1985-86 season has not been a successful one for the Vikings. They are 0-13 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and 1-16 overall. They were once beaten by 81 points, and in one five-game stretch the average losing score was 83-19.

Yet throughout, the Viking girls have managed to keep their smiles and put the losses in perspective.

"Sure it gets frustrating," said Laura Wagner after losing to Newark 49-23 on Thursday. "Like today, we were up in the first half and kind of blew it in the second half, but I wouldn't be playing if I wasn't having fun."

While most teams might have given in to the frustration of losing, the Vikings simply rededicated themselves to self-improvement, becoming more competitive and enjoying themselves.

"You always try to improve on your own and make personal goals, and whenever you beat that goal you have a lot of fun," said freshman Karen Reese. "I just want to go out and have fun, and I want to improve my shot a little."

For head coach Jim Distefano, who coached the Viking boys basketball team from 1971-76, the year has at times been frustrating. But he has been able to keep things in perspective.

"My definition of fun is winn-

ing but I don't want them to walk out of here saying, 'Wow, that was a long season.'" he said. "I want it to be a pleasant experience for them, and I think they have enjoyed themselves. The pleasant experience comes from meeting friends and enjoying each other's company."

"They practice well and when you tell them to go home, they go home. They rush out of here, but they're back the next day. That's all part of the experience and if we can win some along the way, it'll make it even better."

Against Newark, the Vikings took an early 7-4 lead in the first quarter but eventually their lack of playing experience and inconsistent skills got the best of them. Newark used a full-court press that bottled up the Vikings and most of the game was played in the 'Jacket half of the court.

See GIRLS/ 5b



Christiana coach Jim Distefano keeps his team on an even keel.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

# Gym dandy!

by Bruce Johnson

Two summers ago, Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton entertained the world with her grace and acrobatics and spawned new interest in gymnastics. Watching her perform, children of all ages wanted to try their hand at the beautiful but difficult sport.

But many soon realized that the sport was much easier to watch than to find an affordable place to train.

In Delaware, there are several first-rate gymnastics clubs which train Olympic hopefuls, but most can be either too expensive or too demanding for the average athlete who simply wants to enjoy the sport.

This leaves local schools. But, considering the cost of starting a gymnastics program, and recent education cutbacks, school districts have often decided against sponsoring gymnastic teams. Such is the case in the Newark area, where only Glasgow High School and St. Mark's have gymnastics programs.

"The initial expense of the equipment is very high," said St. Mark's head coach Pam Sutton. "What most schools may use for gym class is just inadequate and not safe for today's competition. As well, to be honest, as a girl's sport it just doesn't get priority. We just don't bring in the money."

Another problem facing the sport is early accessibility. Although it is easy to tumble around in a neighbor's back yard as a child, most playgrounds and back yards are not equipped with uneven bars or a balance beam. Children become interested in

other sports and do not get introduced to gymnastics in a physical sense until they are in their teens.

"Basketball is bigger and more people play it because most everyone has a basketball hoop in their back yard," said Caryn Welsko of St. Mark's, who competes on the horse and in floor exercises. "But with gymnastics, it's hard to find a place that has the equipment and you're not allowed to do flips around the house."

Yet, even those athletes who are not introduced to gymnastics until high school enjoy the demanding and exciting nature of the sport.

"I like it a lot," said Glasgow's Tricia McDermont, who has been tumbling for the Dragon Gymnastic Club for four years. "It's neat that it can be both graceful and powerful at the same time."

"I wish I would have started at a younger age and kept at it instead of just once a year. I envy those who have the opportunity to do it all year."

The Glasgow Gymnastic Club was started by Sally Craig 11 years ago. Volunteers Craig and Mary Beth French, organized a club for both men and women which entertains audiences during halftime of home basketball games and in between the junior varsity and varsity wrestling matches.

"I've always liked it and it gives the kids an opportunity to do something new and exciting," said Craig, who teaches special education students at Glasgow.

"I decided it would be neat to do at halftime shows during basketball games. I remember when I was a kid and our school did it, I thought it was great."

The Glasgow club offers a relaxing atmosphere where students can challenge their bodies, stay in shape and have some fun.

At St. Mark's they offer competition. "I think it's a great girls sport overall," said Sutton. "It teaches them confidence as well as building them physically. It covers aerobics, flexibility and strength. As well, it's an individual sport but on a team basis."

While Glasgow sticks to precise athletic tumbling routines, the Spartans use Olympic apparatus which can become an object of fear or challenge.

"(The fear) is the fun part and it keeps you going," said St. Mark's sophomore Sue Varone with a glint in her eye. "You look at the (event) and say, 'I'm going to kill it and it's not going to kill me.' A lot of it is mental because your body has the ability to do it but it's up here (she pointed to her head) that stops you."

But once the girls accept the "challenge, the joy" of testing the limits of their ability becomes predominant.

"It's fun to try different things, especially on the floor (exercises)," said Welsko. "It's great to do things that you thought you couldn't do. You practice it and it feels good when you finally get it down."

"My favorite is the floor (exercises)," said Varone. "You get excited out there. You get into the music and you just want to prove what you can do. You work so hard, and hear so many people tell you that you can do it, that you just want to prove them right. But more importantly, you have to prove it to yourself."



Glasgow tumblers (above) entertain at halftime. St. Mark's gymnast (left) in mid-vault.



## Newark girls upend Mckean, 51-25

Newark High School's girls basketball team upended McKean 51-25 behind the 19 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocked shots of Beth Brockell.

Teammates Tawana Williams scored 12 points and Susan Sysko added eight.

With the two victories the Yellowjackets boosted their record to 9-3 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and 14-4 overall. The Jackets have one game left in the regular season, against front-running William Penn on Wednesday afternoon. That should prove to be a final test entering state tournament play.

Glasgow split a pair this week, defeating McKean 41-29 before losing to Delcastle 67-46.

Against McKean, the Dragons were led by Michelle Brock's 11 points. Teammates Jennifer Fox, Kelly Kane and Beccah Melahn each tallied eight points.

Against Delcastle, Brock once again led the Dragons with 16 points while Fox recorded 15.

The Dragons are 4-8 in Flight A and 6-11 overall, and have one game remaining, on Wednesday afternoon with Christians.

St. Mark's had a productive

week, defeating A.I. duPont 32-26 and Holy Cross 47-22.

Against A.I. duPont, the Spartans were led by Christine Schiavoni, who scored nine points and recorded three steals. Center Lois Bukowski also played well, scoring eight points and grabbing 12 rebounds in the non-conference game.

Against Holy Cross, the Spartans were led by Amy Carello's 13 points and 12 rebounds. Deanna Buiano added 12 points and four steals as the Spartans boosted their record to 3-4 in Catholic Conference play and 11-7 overall.

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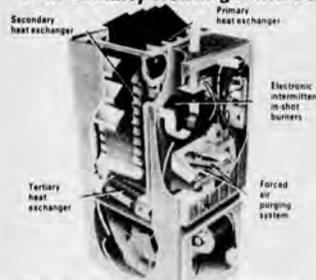
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SPORTS

# Sentimental journey

Newark's Howell wins 100th

by Bruce Johnson

It was the last dual meet of the season for Newark High School and after the Yellowjackets defeated Wilmington 52-15, head coach Jerry Milstead grew a little sentimental.

"It was a good win for us and I always enjoy coming up here, but it's kind of sad, too, watching the seniors who have been with us for a long time," said Milstead. "I'm always a little nostalgic here at the end of the last dual meet."

But with the "second season" approaching in the Blue Hen Conference tournament and the state championships, Milstead will be able to enjoy a few more weeks with his wrestlers.

"This year has been a real study in contrast," said Milstead. "It's our worst record (5-7) ever but it's one of the best groups of kids we've ever had to work with, and we've had the best wrestler in the state's history. The ironies are great."

Despite the poor record, the 'Jackets are confident that they will be competitive in the postseason tournaments.

"I think we have a better shot to do well in the states than we did in

the dual meets," said Kurt Howell (122 pound weight class), who recorded a 29 second pin to notch his 101st career victory. "We have a few really strong points in our lightweights and Tom (Bockius, heavyweight). I don't know about winning but I think we can place in the top four."

"I think we're going to end up in the states like we did last year, in fourth place or maybe third," said Milstead. "It depends on some of the kids, but I think we'll have at least three in the finals. I don't think we have enough depth to take it but we'll be in there fighting."

Besides seniors Howell and Bockius, 'Jacket wrestlers who should do well in tournaments are Steve Fierro (108), the Tomashek brothers, senior Brett (129) and freshman Tyler (101); and Howell's brother Brad (135), who recently joined the team after being academically ineligible for the first part of the season.

"I really think that Brad's going to be a big help," said Brett Tomashek. "Every person on this team believes Brad can do anything that Kurt can do."

For the senior Tomashek, the realization that these will be his last high school tournaments has created a motivational factor he

believes will help his performance. "Basically, everyone's starting to realize that this is our senior year," he said. "I think that will help us a lot with our intensity. I saw what happened last year with the St. Mark's seniors who passed everyone's expectations. The fact that I'm a senior is going to get me really hyped up."

Earlier in the week in a match against Delcastle, Kurt Howell reached a monumental milestone in recording his 100th consecutive high school victory without a loss by defeating John Fraim 9-3. Newark lost the match 46-15.

"I knew it was a big thing, but I'm still trying to keep it in perspective and not get too big-headed going into the conferences," said Howell. "When you think about it, the 100th match is a big thing but the conference and the state tournaments mean a lot more to me."

In other action, Christiana defeated McKean 34-24. Darren Quillen (129) and Pat Claycomb (heavyweight) recorded pins while Ewan Richards (101) notched a superior decision at 17-3.

Glasgow was defeated by powerhouse Salesianum 52-7. Jimmy Marvel (148) recorded a victory and Keith Truitt (188) was awarded a major decision.



A referee raises the hand of Kurt Howell, who earned his 100th high school victory without a defeat.

# 'Jacket swim to victories

The Newark High School boys and girls swim teams finished off the season with wins over Mt. Pleasant.

The girls defeated the Green Knights 93-59 on the strength of Dinahynn Baroletti's two victories in the 500-yard freestyle (5:46.1) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.2).

Other double winners were Christa Vaughan and Susan Otlowski, who teamed with Simone Stoyer and Cyndi Lutes to win the 200-yard medley relay (2:05.31). Vaughan then captured the diving competition (110 points) and Ottowski the 200-yard freestyle (2:14.67).

Also gaining victory were Carrie Tumlin in the 200-yard individual medley (2:32.9) and Annie Marshall in the 100-yard freestyle (59.4).

The Newark boys were able to hold off Mt. Pleasant 88-84.

The Christiana boys and girls

swim teams were not so lucky, as both were defeated by Dickinson.

The boys swim team was outscored 102-67 by the Rams, with only two swimmers gaining victories. Christiana's Scott Tims recorded two victories on the day, capturing the 50-yard freestyle (24.86) and the 100-yard backstroke. Andrew Marchioni was the only other Viking winner taking the 200-yard freestyle.

The girls team proved more fortunate in winning six events but eventually met the same fate as the boys, losing 97-70.

Danielle Vandyke and Kim Huggins were triple winners on the day, sharing a victory in the 200-yard medley relay (2:06.63) with Sharon Riale and Krista Kendall.

Vandyke also captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.32) and the 100-yard freestyle (55.71). Huggins was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle (27.5) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:08.5).

Kendall recorded the final win for the Vikings, outdistancing everyone in the 500-yard freestyle (6:02.0).

The St. Mark's girls team defeated Archmere 41-35.

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SPORTS FILE

Volleyball

Newark league

While Mr. Pizza leads the Newark Adult Volleyball League, there is a close battle for second through fifth places. Bunched within four games of one another are Pat's Pizza, the Unknowns, Westvaco and Nowland.

Standings as of Feb. 13 in the league, which is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, were:

Mr. Pizza	41-4
Pat's Pizza	29-16
Unknowns	29-16
Westvaco	27-18
Nowland	25-20
Walk-ons	20-25
Richardsons	9-36
Spiked Punch	0-45

Basketball

Newark standings

The Warriors, Rockets and Knicks have opened up leads in the three winter basketball leagues sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

As of Feb. 13, the Warriors were unbeaten in the Senior League and the Rockets were unbeaten in the Junior League. The Knicks had one loss in the Elementary League. Complete standings are as follows:

<b>Senior League</b>	
Warriors	6-0
Knicks	5-2
Cavaliers	4-4
Rockets	2-5
Celtics	0-7
<b>Junior League</b>	
Rockets	10-0
Mavericks	5-4
Lakers	4-3
Hawks	3-4
76ers	2-7
Supersonics	1-8
<b>Elementary League</b>	
Knicks	7-1
Blue Hens	7-2
Hawks	7-4
Celtics	6-4
Pistons	4-4
Blazers	2-7
Lakers	2-7
Bulls	2-8

Clinic

Hen hoops

University of Delaware head basketball coach Steve Steinwedel has announced that the Blue Hen basketball team will offer a free clinic for boys age 8 through juniors in high school.

The clinic will be held Saturday, March 8 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with sign-ups at 10:30 a.m.

Steinwedel and the Blue Hen basketball team will cover strategies and give demonstrations on better basketball techniques.

Babe Ruth

Registration Saturday

The Newark Babe Ruth League has announced that sign-ups for the 1986 season will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 in the basement of the Aetna fire hall on East Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. Registration will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The league is open to all players ages 13-15, and athletes should bring a parent or guardian and a copy of a birth certificate which will be retained by the league. There is a \$40 registration fee, although a family plan and scholarships are available.

Tryouts will be held March 1 and March 8, with times and places to be announced during the registration session. Every player who signs up to play will automatically be assigned to a team and will play in every game.

For more information, contact Jim Anderson at 366-0333 or Carl Klockers at 368-1109.

Wildcat

Softball registration

The Newark Wildcat Softball League will hold its final registration session from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Kensington and Marrows roads, Brookside Park.

The league, in which every youngster gets to play at least two innings of every game, is open to girls ages 8-18.

Brookside

Soccer sign-up

The Brookside Soccer League will hold registration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 in the Brookside Community Building, 900 Marrows Rd.

The instructional league is open to all boys and girls born in the years 1972-79. Everyone plays, and there are no cuts.

The registration fee is \$18 for residents of Brookside and Fireside, and \$20 for non-residents. For information, call 453-9374 or 366-8944.



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SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

Basketball

Super shooters

The annual free throw shooting contest sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 in the West Park Place school gymnasium.

Awards will be given to first, second and third-place winners in four age groups: 9-11, 12-13, 14-16 and 17 and over.

There is no fee. For information, call the Department at 366-7060.

Registration

Newark American

Newark American Little League will hold registration Thursday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 22 at the league's VFW Field clubhouse behind the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Hours will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Players should bring a copy of their birth certificate and the \$20 registration fee. They should be accompanied by a parent.

Youths born between Aug. 1, 1973 and July 31, 1978 are eligible to play.

Baseball

Newark Rec

Special registration for youth baseball and softball leagues sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be held 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

The city sponsors four programs: t-ball, for youths ages 6 and 7; colt league, for youths 8 and 9; pony league, for youths 10-12; and ponytail league, a softball program for girls ages 9-12.

After March 4, youths may continue to register weekdays in the Municipal Building. However, returning players who register after March 24 will not be guaranteed placement on their team of the previous year.

The fee, which includes shirt and insurance, is \$14 for city residents and \$18 for non-residents. Practices will begin in April and league play will begin in early May.

For information on playing or coaching, call the Department at 366-7060.

VIKES / from 1b

starting a fast break which had the Viking faithful dancing in the bleachers.

After the game, Chittum emphasized the win as a team effort. "Before the game I was highly emotional, jumping up and down and ready to dig," he said. "I was just ready to play and win it, but it was a team contribution."

Moise Pringle, who did not miss a shot from the floor in scoring 11 points, agreed that the team concept has made Christiana into a bonafide contender.

"We knew we were good but we had to progress and play better as a team," he said. "Before the game we had a little team meeting. We said that we were going to play team ball and play our hardest. That's what does it — hard work."

The hard work paid off. In the important opening moments of the third quarter, the Vikings were once again able to establish their

rhythm and during one stretch outscored the 'Jackets 18-7. By the three minute mark of the period, the Vikings had a 23-point lead and the contest was over.

"When we came out at halftime behind by 12, the crucial part of the game was the start of the third quarter," said Newark coach Doody. "We went out and they scored four unanswered baskets and when it's up to 20, you're done."

Besides playing a fine offensive game, Christiana played a great team defense. One of the keys to the game was Christiana's ability to nullify Newark's standout guard Abdul Bey. Not only was Bey held to 17 points, not scoring a field goal until the four minute mark of the fourth quarter, but the Vikings were able to stop Bey from penetrating. That completely stymied the 'Jacket offense.

"We knew that if we could contain Abdul, then their team would be dead," said the Vikings' sophomore forward Andrie Mills, who scored nine points. "He's the

lead chicken of the whole squad."

"It was a big win for our program," said Mills. "It's been a long time since Christiana has been on top of Flight A basketball, and we're just trying to bring it home."

In other action, Glasgow defeated Concord 72-71 in an important Flight A contest. Mike Mills led all scorers with 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while dishing out seven assists. Teammate Bryant Wright scored 15 while Derrick Duncan and Keith Leatherbury added 14 and 13 respectively.

The Dragons pushed their record to 3-9 in Flight A and 5-11 overall.

St. Mark's also proved victorious during the week, gaining a victory over A.I. duPont, 51-38. John Burton led all scorers with 16 while Scott Dyer recorded 12 points and eight rebounds and Craig Billinski totaled eight points and eight rebounds.

The Spartans' record increased to 12-4 with the victory.

THOMAS/ from 1b

will go home and drill new moves, but when he wrestles it will pop out of nowhere."

The Thomases are a family of wrestlers. Being the youngest by four years, Sheldon was introduced to the sport at an early age. This proved to be a profound influence in his life.

"It helped me a great deal," said Thomas, perking up at the mention of family. "I've been watching them wrestle for awhile and it helps me pick up moves. I also wrestle my brothers, especially Shawn, and he shows me my mistakes and gives me advice."

There is an intensity in Thomas' eye that marks him as a great athlete. He is confident but not

brash, quiet but not shy and young but mature. He dreams of competing in the Olympics and while some Delawareans are wondering if there will ever be another wrestler as good as Kurt Howell, Thomas appears to be the most likely candidate.

"If Sheldon can get his weight up in the next two years, than he's the only one who has the capability to do what Kurt has done," said the elder Howell. "I think he and Brad (Howell's son, a sophomore at Newark), if Brad's knee recovers, are the only wrestlers who can compare to Kurt. Kurt is very special and has worked very hard, but Sheldon has also worked very hard."

Howell agreed with his father. "He's definitely going to be a great wrestler," said Kurt. "Sheldon has the best mat sense of anybody I know. By mat sense I mean wherever he is on the mat, he knows what's happening. He has more experience than anybody in the state and if he gets his weight up to 98 pounds then he could be a four-time state champion. But it's hard to say right now."

As for the little 62-pound dynamo who has been the center of attention recently, he just shrugs his shoulders and says about the competition, "I just want to pin 'em."

GIRLS/ from 1b

"They came to play today, as they always do," said Newark's head coach John Holland of Christiana. "You have to admire the coach and the team because they're still playing tough. You have to respect that."

Besides Holland, the Viking faithful, who were strong in number on Thursday, also admired the team's effort.

"It's just a regular ball game," said David Chittum, who stars for the boys basketball team. "They may not have the talent of Newark or other clubs, but they like to have fun. They keep trying and working harder and harder."

"The thing they want most out of this year is experience and to get a little better," said Tahisha Crisden, who played

on the team for the first half of the season. "But mainly they're just having fun. It just goes to show you that winning isn't everything."

As for the future of the program, the Vikings are optimistic. "I see some progress, it's slow progress but we're

making progress," said Distefano. "Hopefully we can get these girls interested enough so that they'll go out and practice and come back better next year."

"A lot of fans are still showing up and they see us improving. Next year we'll win," said Wagner.

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# Vegies increasingly popular

The U.S. is changing from a youth-oriented society to one in which middle-aged and elderly people set the pace because of the sheer force of their numbers. Postwar baby boomers have grown up and are now entering their prime buying years. Wellness, good nutrition and exercise fit the bill for today's consumer.

That's good news for people who raise vegetables, says University of Delaware extension corps marketing specialist Carl German. According to him, interest in healthy eating habits, plus growing Hispanic and Asian populations, are altering the way people eat — in the direction of increased consumption of an increasing number and range of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Demographers predict the country's largest population growth over the next 10 years will occur in the 35 to 44 age group. In 1980 there were 14.5 million people in this group. By 1995 it could include 23.5 million.

"That's a terrific market for anyone with something to sell," says German. "Because household income and family size are almost at their peak at this age. With an average life expectancy of almost 75 years (in 1982), health and nutrition could remain

major concerns well into the 1990s as this group of Americans continues to mature."

Supermarket salad bars, a recent trend, seem to mirror these demographic changes, the marketing specialist says. A 1984 Produce Marketing Association survey showed that salad bars represent, on the average, just over 8 percent of produce department sales, with sales ranging from 1 to 20 percent in individual stores. The PMA study also showed that the number of supermarket salad bars doubled from 1983 to 1984. The number may well be much higher today.

"This trend in fresh produce marketing makes sense when you consider the following underlying changes in our society," German says.

- The number of single shoppers has increased, so smaller quantities of many items need to be offered.

- Elderly shoppers have increased; as a group they eat more salads and prefer to buy smaller quantities.
- The percentage of working women is rising, and this group of consumers find ready-to-eat foods highly desirable.

- More men are doing the shopping now, and studies show they, too, are prepared to pay extra for convenience foods.

- People are becoming better educated about nutrition. Eating "light" is considered "right," moving salads from the side plate onto the entire plate.

Supermarket salad bars offer a wide selection of items — anywhere from 15 to 60, with an average of 37. According to the PMA study, the 10 most popular items are iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, mushroom, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, spinach, seasonal fresh fruit salad, bell peppers and strawberries.

It takes an intensive 79 hours of labor per week to acquire only eight percent of sales from a salad bar. So why do it? Because it attracts customers to the store.

Changes in the county's ethnic makeup are also behind today's increased demand for fresh produce. The total U.S. population rose by 11 percent from 1970 to 1980, but different racial groups had different growth rates. The white population grew by 6 percent, while the black population grew by 17 percent.

At the same time, there was a 71 percent growth in Hispanics. At this rate, they will be the largest minority group by 1990. Currently, the fastest growing ethnic group in the U.S. is made up of Asians. This group grew by 126 percent between 1970 and 1980.

"Both Hispanics and Asians are known for their love of fresh fruits and vegetables," German says. "Their increasing presence is creating even more opportunities to sell produce — especially exotic items. As a result, we can expect to see more jicama, daikon, carambola, chili peppers, cactus leaves, cherimoya, exotic mushroom, radicchio, miniature vegetables and much more in supermarket displays. Eventually, these items may well be assimilated into America's dietary mainstream."

Sound impossible? Think for a moment about yesterday's exotics — avocados, kiwifruit, papaya, cherry tomatoes, mangoes, pineapples, alfalfa sprouts. All are now staples in most supermarkets. Today's produce department carries an average of 216 items; some carry over 400.

"A supermarket's produce image is one of the principal factors influencing consumer choice of a store to shop," the marketing specialist says. "Supermarket operators, like direct market operators (such as roadside stands), look for something different to set them apart from their competition. Wide variety and salad bars both fill the bill. They convey freshness, convenience and choice."



Single shoppers, working women, the elderly and the nutrition-minded all add up to an increased demand for supermarket salad bars which typically offer an average of 37 items.

## CHURCH FILE

### Calvary

#### Installation service

Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, former chief of chaplains at the VA Administration Center, will be installed as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The installation service will begin at 3 p.m. in the church, located at 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark.

Bringing the message of the day will be the Rev. Malcolm Shotwell, area minister for American Baptist Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Lloyd E. Evans, chaplain at Christiana Hospital

and a member of the local congregation.

Participating in the service will be: Newark Mayor William Redd; five American Baptist ministers; five Newark area clergymen; the Calvary church choir; Thomas J. Meehan, soloist; Dr. John Hurt, church moderator; and Edith Roth, who was chairman of the committee that called Pastor MacDonald.

A reception will be held in Calvary Fellowship Hall following the service.

For more information, call Clarice Bailey at 368-4904.

### Pancakes

#### Salem Methodist

A pancake breakfast will be

held 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd.

The breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, milk and coffee. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 5-12 years of age.

For information, call Ruth Quillin at 737-6321 or 738-4822.

## Comment

### Businessmen's Fellowship

Jeffery W. Comment, president of the John Wanamaker Co., will be the special guest speaker during a meeting of the Newark Businessmen's Fellowship at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Newark Country Club.

A graduate of Indiana University, Comment has a rich background in retailing, including posts with Mass Brothers in Tampa, Fla. and with Burdine's and Jordan Marsh in Miami.

Comment joined Wanamaker's as vice president and chief financial officer in 1979. He was senior vice president and executive vice president before becoming president on Feb. 1, 1984.

As well as being active in many Christian organizations, Comment is a member of the board of the Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Economy League, a member of the board of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of Cashman Farrell Value Fund Inc.

The Newark Businessmen's Fellowship meeting is open to the public. A \$3 donation to cover coffee and doughnuts will be accepted.

## Brunch

### Christian Women's Club

Gertrude Stokes of Veronica James Antiques in the Fairfield Shopping Center will be the featured speaker during the "Past and Precious" brunch sponsored by the Newark Second Christian Women's Club.

The brunch will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. The cost is \$3.50, and reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. Call 368-9607 or 737-3952.

Music will be by Gail Jordan, and Irene Loskamp will deliver the message.

A free nursery will be available at 357 Paper Mill Rd.

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<p><b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Lovett &amp; Benny Sts. Newark, Delaware Rev. Thomas Lazer SUNDAY: Bible Study, All ages - 9:30 a.m. Morn. Worship - 10:40 a.m. Youth Service - 9 a.m. TUESDAY: Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. Saturday Prayer - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL)</b> 278 South College at Park Place Holy Eucharist Sundays: 8, 10 and 5:30 12:10 p.m. Holy Days: 8:30 p.m. (unless otherwise announced) All are welcomed here. All sacramental ministrations are available. For additional information call 368-4844.</p>	<p><b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Four Seasons Pavilion 886 and Four Seasons Parkway Newark, DE 728-6483 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor Grover C. Deskins</p>
<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 31 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.</p>	<p><b>"ALL WELCOME" NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 63 E. Main Street (302) 368-6774 Worship Services 9:30, 9:30 8:15 a.m. Church School - all ages 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nursery available 9:30 to 11 a.m. 9:30 Worship broadcast WEDNESDAYS Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr. W. Daniel Rich</p>	<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - Sanctuary Church School 9:15 a.m. - Nursery provided The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor</p>
<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST</b> 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4954 Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 9:45-11:00 Sundays Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner by reservation at 5:45 Bible Study 8:45 Choir Rehearsal 7:45 Pastor Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald</p>	<p><b>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 835 &amp; Rt. 40 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult &amp; Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 737-3924</p>	<p><b>GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meets at Caravel Academy on Rd. 401 off Rt. 72, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 40 in Bear, DE. Sunday 10 A.M. Sunday School for all ages 11 A.M. Worship Services - 6:30 P.M. Evening services. Rev. Nelson K. Malkus 792-2280 Presbyterian Church in America</p>
<p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2200 S. College Ave. 366-1242 SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 a.m. Church Training All ages 6:00 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. PASTOR WILLIE E. JOHNSON</p>	<p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK</b> 428 Wills Rd. 1011 Park Place 10:30 Sunday Sunday School &amp; Child Care Provided Students &amp; Newcomers Welcome</p>	
<p><b>THE FELLOWSHIP</b> Meeting at Newark YWCA, Corner of W. Park Place &amp; College Ave. Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Geared to the times and anchored to the Rock"</p>	<p><b>MIRACLE TABERNACLE</b> for people who need a miracle SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. Newark New Century Club Corner of Delaware Ave &amp; Haines St. Ronald Cohen, Pastor (302) 737-7007 Children's Services</p>	

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LIFESTYLE

There are two words which are not in Mr. Webster's dictionary that should be. They are not the words we looked up in the Dictionary of American Slang to gasp and giggle at. These are truly non-dictionary words, but, considering how frequently I hear them, they should be included in Mr. Webster's book.

The words are a matched pair, something like dueling pistols, and it is rare that one is heard without the other. By now I am sure many of you know what I am referring to. The famous "nu-uh" and "nu-huh." The former is the negative and is uttered with a lowered tone on the last syllable. The latter is the affirmative and is always said with a rising tone at the end. The pair are heard on numerous occasions. A typical, domestic teen usage is as follows: "Mom told me to tell you that it is your turn to do the dishes."

"Nu-uh."  
"Nu-huh, she did too. You can just ask her."  
"Nu-uh, I did them last night. It's your turn tonight."  
"Nu-huh, even if you did the last night, you owe me from last week when I did them for you when you had to study."  
"Nu-uh, I already made that up when I cleaned the litter box when it was your turn."  
"Nu-uh, that didn't count."  
"Nu-uh, did too."  
As can be seen from the last two lines of dialogue, just because a person starts out with one word, does not mean he is stuck with it for the duration of the discussion.  
Often in playgroups or on playground you hear things like: "It's my turn."  
"Nu-uh."  
"Nu-huh."  
"Nu-uh."  
"Nu-huh."  
"Teacher, Billy is hitting me."  
If these words were limited in their usage to young people, they would not merit inclusion in a

dictionary. However, I have heard very nicely dressed, grown up ladies in conversation with nicely dressed teenage daughters in the Junior Miss Department of Bambergers use them.

"Really, Rosemary, I don't want to spend \$43 for a sweater so big that you and Dr. J. could wear it together and maybe have room for the offensive line of the Chicago Bears. Besides, in a week you'll be tired of that color."

"Nu-huh. Everyone is wearing that style, and peach is my favorite color."  
"Nu-uh. You told me in

Wanamakers, not 25 minutes ago that your favorite color was lavender."

I have also heard two adults use them.

"Betty, it's time to collect coffee money."

"Nu-uh. I already paid you."

"Nu-huh. That was last week."

As you can see, we adults employ them more sparingly than young people, but we still exploit them because the words are most expressive and useful. A great deal of feeling can be put into those four syllables. Try them using disbelief:  
"Jim and Betty have split up

again."  
"Nu-uh?"  
"Nu-huh."  
In surprise:  
"Better Homes and Gardens says that earth tones are out and fruit tones are in."  
"Nu-uh?"  
"Nu-huh."  
In disapproval:  
"Marylou is giving her 16-year-old daughter a car."  
"Nu-uh?"  
"Nu-huh."  
So, I think it's time that I call Mr. Webster, and suggest that these two crucial words be added to his lexicon. Want to bet how

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



the conversation will go?  
"Mr. Webster, I am calling to tell you that you forgot to put two

words in your dictionary."  
"Nu-uh."  
"Nu-huh."

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LIFE FILE

Series

Dietary fat

Studies indicate that the average American diet has 40 percent of its calories from fat when the recommended level is 30 percent. People can read a great deal of information, hear of various techniques to reduce the fat and cholesterol, yet there still may be questions.

Debbie Amsden, home economist for the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service, will present a three-week series of programs to address the issues related to fat and cholesterol in the diet.

The course is designed to help those who want to reduce this health risk factor and for those who need to reduce the fat and cholesterol in their diet.

The course will include how to adapt recipes, how to find out how much fat and cholesterol is in a food, options when eating in a restaurant and demonstrations of how to reduce the fat and cholesterol during food preparation. Also discussed will be the known relationships between fat and cholesterol.

The series will be held March 5, 12 and 19 at Townsend Hall at the University of Delaware in Newark from 1:30 - 3 p.m. The program, open to all, is free. However, people interested in participating are asked to register by calling the New Castle County Cooperative Extension at 451-1239 by Feb. 26.

Elderly

Concerts to be topic

Families face many challenges and concerns when an older family member needs help and the Tuesday, Feb. 25 meeting of Families Caring for an Elderly Relative will be an opportunity for people to share concerns and experiences.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. The program is open to all.

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LIFESTYLE

# Breastfeeding

The decision how to feed an infant is a very personal one

"The decision to breast-feed or bottle-feed an infant is a personal one," says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist. "Each family must take into account its lifestyle and preferences."

In one generation the United States has gone from a predominantly breast-feeding to a predominantly formula-feeding society. However, the trend is beginning to reverse and more women are deciding to breast-feed their infants. Each woman should make her decision free from both medical and social pressures, says Snider.

Human milk is regarded as the most desirable source of nutrients for the young infant. According to the specialist, it contains ideal amounts of proteins and fats in a readily digestible form. In addition, the iron in human milk is more easily absorbed than that in cow's milk, she says.

Besides nutrition, overfeeding and infant obesity are concerns," notes Snider. "Some studies show a higher rate of obesity in formula-fed infants than breast-fed ones. When a mother sees formula remaining in a bottle she often encourages a baby to finish it all—even after the baby is full. A breast-fed infant eats only to satisfy hunger."

In addition, studies have shown that milk from nursing mothers contains more fat and protein toward the end of a feeding, which may signal an infant to feel satisfied," says the specialist. "Breast-feeding also tends to delay the introduction of solids which can add greatly to an infant's daily calories. And early introduction of solids may also lead to allergies later in life."

There is increasing evidence that newborns can acquire certain disease resistance from mothers' milk while their own immune systems are maturing, says Snider. Human milk contains antibodies which may help protect breast-fed infants from intestinal infections.

Early maternal infant bonding can be critical to the later relationship between mother and child. Breast-feeding favors the development of this emotional bond while meeting an infant's most basic need for nourishment.

## Storing mother's milk

There are many reasons a mother may want to express her breast milk to feed her infant at a later time. She may have work hours that cause her to miss scheduled feedings. Or an occasional meeting may conflict with feeding time. She may just need a break from the constant demands of her infant.

But whatever the reason, she should store the expressed milk properly to ensure adequate nutrition for her baby.

"Folic acid, a B vitamin essential to the body's use of protein and the formation of blood and genetic material, is perishable under certain conditions," says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist.

Snider says recent studies indicate that breast milk stored in the refrigerator for 24 hours or less provides the recommended daily allowances (RDA) of both folic acid and vitamin C for infants up to six months old. Even after three months of storage in the freezer, vitamin C levels are adequate for infants. But after only one month of freezer storage the level of folic acid drops below the RDA for infants.

Other research shows that human milk keeps best when stored in the back of the freezer rather than in the freezer door.

"Feeding infants human milk from a bottle can be a great convenience," says Snider. "But if frozen or stored milk is fed frequently, take care that the storage time and conditions don't affect the nutritional quality of the milk."

Another benefit to nursing mothers is the production of the hormone, oxytocin, which stimulates contraction of the uterus after childbirth and thus helps control blood loss.

For women who choose to breast-feed enjoy the ease with which they feed their babies, particularly in the middle of the night. Time not spent sterilizing bottles and preparing formula can be used to enjoy and get to know the new family member.

In spite of all these advantages breast-feeding does have some disadvantages, Snider says. For example, many women now work outside the home, and the combination of breast-feeding an infant and working is not an easy one.

"A working woman may be able to continue nursing her baby if she can go home for lunch," says Snider. "She could also express and store her breast milk for the caregiver to feed the infant during the day. This would allow her to continue nursing without a significant reduction in the amount of milk she produces."

"Another option a nursing mother has is to supplement the infant's diet with formula," says Snider. "Breast-feeding after returning to work takes planning, but it can be successfully achieved."

Breast-feeding may be difficult even for the woman who doesn't work outside the home. Because she is the sole provider of her infant's nourishment, her activities must revolve around the feeding schedule, or she must arrange for the infant to be bottle-fed when she's away at feeding time.

The specialist notes that there are times when breast-feeding is not recommended. If a mother is taking a drug that is excreted in her milk and is known to be potentially dangerous to infants, breast-feeding should be avoided. In these cases, an infant must be formula-fed.

"For breast-feeding to be successful and pleasant for mother and baby, a woman needs the emotional support of her family," says Snider.

LIFE FILE

### Fashion show

#### Newark Hadassah

A fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 9 at Kelley's seafood restaurant in the Summit Village Shopping Center on Del. 896 near Middletown.

Fashions will be provided by The County Fox, also located in Summit Village. The store will be open for special hours following the luncheon exclusively for those in attendance, and the owner is donating three gift certificates for door prizes.

Other prizes include a complete house cleaning, karate lessons and a beauty make-over.

Cost of the fashion show and luncheon is \$20 per person. For information, contact Ann at 366-8330 or Linda at 737-3112.

### Course

#### Sudden death

A course, titled "Sudden Death," designed to examine the emotional and psychological reactions of survivors of a sudden death situation will be offered at Union Hospital in Elkton on Thursday, March 6.

The all-day workshop will include discussions of such sudden death incidents as suicide, catastrophic illness, heart attack,

stroke, war, accident and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Factors influencing the intensity and duration of the grief reaction will also be explored.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop may call Meta Little

for more information at 731-0743. The course fee is \$10 and checks may be made payable to Union Hospital, Bow Street, Elkton, MD., 21921, and mailed to Little. Registration is limited and must be received by Monday, March 3.

### CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

February 24, 1986 - 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 Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 24, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

1. Bill 86-3 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2 Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Alderman's Compensation.
2. Bill 86-10 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 5 Animals, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising & Updating Said Ch. 5, Which Pertains to the Keeping & Controlling of Animals in the City of Newark.
3. Bill 86-11 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 30 Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for a Service Collection Fee for Delinquent Water Accounts.
4. Bill 86-12 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 21 Peddlers & Solicitors, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising Article I, Peddlers, to Provide for the Regulations of Peddlers & Vendors & By Revising the License Fees Therefor, & By Revising the Title & Numbering of Article II Solicitors.
5. Bill 86-13 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22 Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising the Section Relating to Disorderly Conduct.

Susan A. Lamblock  
City Secretary

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Largest selection of LA-Z-BOY® sleepers, sofas and chairs in the Delaware Valley.



William H. Lehnert Jr.

**Lehnert**

**Farmers Mutual**

William H. Lehnert Jr. of Newark has been appointed assistant secretary for marketing and underwriting for Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Delaware. The appointment was announced by John J. Lafferty, president of Farmers Mutual.

Lehnert has been associated with Farmers Mutual for the past four years as a field representative. He has been in the insurance industry since 1971.

Lehnert is a 1966 graduate of Penn State University. He, wife Marcia and their two children reside in Newark.

**Salute**

**Minority businessmen**

A salute to minority businesses is being planned by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation in recognition of February as Black History Month.

The event, during which businessmen will be invited to discuss their services, will be held 7-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Admission is \$2.

The event will feature ethnic food, baked goods, gospel music and special awards.

For information, call the Department at 366-7060.

**Chamber**

**New officers**

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers and directors.

Re-elected as chairman is William E. MacIntyre, assistant general counsel of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Also re-elected are vice chairmen James H. Gilliam Jr., senior vice president at Beneficial Corporation, and Richard G. Hatfield, president of Colonial Parking, Inc.

Edward C. White, vice president and secretary of J.A. Montgomery Inc., was re-elected to the post of treasurer.

The board also elected four new directors. Elected to three-year terms were: Lozelle J. De Luz of De Luz Management, William H. Vernon of Vernon Real Estate in Rehoboth, Donald E. Mitchell of General Motors and Harry Mathis of ICI Americas, Inc.



Carol Voigt

**Voigt**

**Decorator Den**

Carol Voigt of Newark has opened Delaware's only Decorating Den franchise.

"The Colorful Store That Comes to Your Door," Decorating Den was founded 12 years ago by Steven C. Bursten, and Indianapolis designer who recognized the need for an in-home decorating service that would fill the void existing between the paid interior design consultant on one hand and the do-it-yourself shopper on the other.

Today this concept is being put into practice with more than 300 Decorating Den franchises nationwide. The customer receives the two-fold advantage of a large national company with strict quality standards and a full line of products, plus the reliable service of a local business owner.

Decorating Den brings to its clients a display van filled with samples of drapery fabric and construction, wallcoverings, upholstered furniture, carpeting, and other decorating products. The franchisee is trained to provide decorating consultation in the customer's home and to order, deliver and install all product lines.

The company philosophy, according to Voigt, is to listen to the customer and help develop the customer's ideas into a decorating plan that meets her lifestyle needs within her established budget range.

Voigt said she operates on the principle that "most people have a good idea of what they want, but need someone to assist and advise them so they don't make costly mistakes. They look to a professional to confirm their choices rather than dictate a style only because it is new or 'current.'" I am aware that every homeowner has sentimental feelings about many of his possessions, and I attempt to incorporate these in any designs I propose."

Decorating Den trains all of its franchisees, regardless of their background, in both lifestyle decorating and business management. Advanced training through regional seminars and meetings is also provided. Voigt recently returned from a week of training in Dallas, Tex., a regional seminar on upholstered furniture in Silver Spring, Md., and another seminar on carpeting, including custom-made area rugs and imported orientals that was held in Cherry Hill, N.J.

She also holds a bachelor's degree in art and architecture from Penn State University.

"I've started recently after several years out of the business world," Voigt said, "but I really enjoy what I'm doing. I've been encouraged by the quality of our suppliers, by the training I've received, and by the support I've found among other franchise owners in New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. I've been keeping very busy with new customers, and I think the Decorating Den concept will prove to be very popular in this area."

Voigt seeks inquiries from anyone interested in a home appointment. Decorating Den does not charge a fee for this service. Call 239-2228.



Eric Crossan

**Crossan**

**Photo studio**

Eric Crossan of Newark, one of Delaware's best known commercial photographers, has opened a new studio near Odessa which he designed and built himself.

"I needed a lot of space for shooting, for setup, for storage, and for my darkroom," said the 30-year-old Crossan. "I decided I'd rather spend my money on state-of-the-art camera, lighting, and darkroom equipment than on enormous rents.

Crossan designed a two-story Cape Cod style building for his 22-acre suburban estate. He now has a large shooting area, a conference area for meeting clients, an office, a dressing room, and a complete darkroom facility.

About 75 percent of my work is done on location," said Crossan. "I'm working with several Fortune 500 companies which have taken me from oil rigs off the Louisiana Coast to paper mills in Florida and casinos in New Jersey. "I still wanted to be sure that I had what I needed in my studio for the 25 percent of my work that I do here."

Crossan's clients include DuPont, Rohm and Haas, Johnson Controls, Shell Oil, and many local industrial and commercial corporations throughout the tri-state area.

**Craft show**

**Christiana Mall**

Christiana Mall will host a mall-wide antique show Feb. 27-March 2, featuring furniture, clothing, jewelry, glass work, posters and collectibles.

Antique dealers will be available all mall hours. Christiana Mall is open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**WSFS**

**Marchese named**

Raymond J. Marchese of Hockessin has been named branch manager of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society's Pike Creek office.

Marchese joined WSFS in 1976, and prior to the promotion was assistant branch manager of the bank's Prices Corner office.

He is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

**Realty**

**Career night**

Heritage Realtors will hold a career night for people interested in learning more about the real estate business on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The event will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Heritage office in Apollo Shopping Center, 3619-B Kirkwood Highway. For reservations or information, call Cheryl at 999-9931.

**PROFESSIONAL FAMILY HAIR CARE**  
**The HAIR COVE**  
808 So. College Ave. (896) NEWARK  
Phone 737-4247  
•CURLS •PERMS •COLOUR •PRECISION CUTS •RELAXERS  
**INTRODUCING CALVIN w/his CLIPPERS**  
COMPLETE BARBERING SERVICE  
FADES, GRAPHICS, SHAGS

**NICKLES MARKET**  
BRIDGE ST. PLAZA ELKTON, MD  
398-3676  
OPEN MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-3 P.M.  
FRI., SAT. 8-10; SUN. 9-9  
•FRESH MEAT •GROCERIES •PRODUCE •FROZEN FOODS  
LUXURY

**Penn-Jersey AUTO STORES**  
SALE ENDS FEB. 25th  
KAR PRODUCTS DIST. INC. 2 LOCATIONS  
Cecil & Kent County's Most Complete Auto Stores  
202 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, Md. 398-2242  
Kent Plaza Chestertown, Md. 778-2566

**Check Your SHOCKS & FAN BELTS!**  
Hastings Re-Mfg. ALTERNATORS  
REGULARLY up to \$349.95 NOW ON SALE! **2288**  
Regularly \$35 to \$44.95 **2988**  
All prices w/rebuildable part in trade  
Save up to \$8  
REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS BY HASTINGS  
4 & 6 CYLINDER V6 & V8 **1688 1988**  
With rebuildable part in trade

**Castrol MOTOR OIL**  
HD-30 85¢  
Limit 12 qts. 10W-30 10W-40 99¢ qt.  
**77¢** HD-30 qt.

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**  
LIMIT 12  
Standard 17 each  
Rebuild add 70¢ ea.  
**77¢** each

**TRAPCO STARTING FLUID or SPRAY DE-ICER**  
YOUR CHOICE:  
**77¢** each

**TROUBLE-FREE 40 MONTH BATTERY**  
SAVE \$10 **2988**  
MAINTENANCE FREE 12 VOLT MOST CARS

**QUANTZ HALOGEN FOG or DRIVING LIGHT KIT**  
Includes 2 lamps, switch, power, very bright. Choice of black or chrome.  
**1788**

**COMPLETE 4 PIECE VINYL MAT SET**  
SAVE \$200 **599**

**SUPER THICK SIMULATED SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS**  
Save great! Feels like the real thing. 16 or 18 bucket. Single or grey.  
SAVE \$15 **1888**

**"Butcher, Baker, Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, Merchant, etc. ..."**



There's something for everyone — in our Classifieds. You'll find a way to advertise inexpensively, a way to pick up a special buy. We can't keep it under our hats! Our Classified ads are the best means of selling or buying you can get. Name Newspaper Classified Ad section — read it, use it, toss up your hat and cheer for it! You can't top it!

**CLASSIFIED... READ FOR PROFIT-USE FOR RESULTS**  
NewArk Post

**GUMOUT CARB & FUEL SYSTEM CLEANER**  
Removes gum & varnish. Easy to pour 8 oz. bottle.  
SAVE 38% **99¢**

**SNAP! FIX-A-FLAT**  
Seals & inflates tires in seconds. Keep a spare can for emergencies.  
SAVE 45% **66¢**

**104 + OCTANE BOOST**  
Stops knocking & loss of power caused by low octane fuel.  
SAVE \$2 **388**

**STP GAS TREATMENT**  
Safe pour. 8 oz. bottle. Easy to use. 8 oz. bottle.  
**39¢** Each after 10¢ rebate.

**Parts Not Installed At Sale Prices!**

**NEW SNOW TIRE SALE (never cheaper) \$27.95**  
165/80D13 Blik.

Size	*STEEL WHITE RADIAL	WHITE BIAS
155/80-13	\$37.95	\$27.95**
165/80-13	\$39.95	\$29.95
175/80-13	\$41.95	\$32.95
185/75-14	\$43.95	\$34.95
195/75-14	\$45.95	\$36.95
205/75-14	\$47.95	\$38.95
205/75-15	\$47.95	-----
215/75-15	\$49.95	\$39.95
225/75-15	\$52.95	\$42.95
235/75-15	\$54.95	\$44.95

\*Glass Radial - \$2.00 Less \*\*Blikwall.  
With All Tire Purchases - FREE MOUNTING, ROTATION, VALVE STEMS

**SHOP EITHER CHESTERTOWN OR ELKTON**  
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**#1 IN QUALITY, PRICE & SERVICE**  
•TIRES •BRAKES •WHEEL BAL •FRONT END •SHOCKS •BATTERIES •PARTS & ACC. **TIRE PRO**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Your Convenient Shop-At-Home Center**  
**Call Today: 737-0905**  
**Deadlines: Monday 1 p.m.**  
**Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Classified Directory**  
**737-0905**



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



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



- 302 Air Conditioning/Heating
- 304 Auto repairs

- 306 Baby sitting
- 308 Building Contractors
- 310 Car Pools
- 312 Caterers
- 314 Chimney Sweep
- 316 Cleaning Services
- 318 Concrete
- 320 Day Care
- 322 Dead Animal Removal
- 324 Dry Cleaning
- 326 Electric Contractors
- 327 Entertainment
- 328 Excavations
- 330 Extermination
- 332 Florists
- 334 Funeral Homes
- 336 Garbage Removal
- 338 Glass
- 340 Hardware
- 342 Home Improvement
- 344 Income Tax Service
- 346 Insurance

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



- 401 Flea Market
- 402 Antiques
- 404 Appliances
- 406 Bicycles & Mopeds
- 408 Boats & Motors
- 410 Building Supplies
- 412 Clothing
- 414 Farm Equipment
- 416 Firewood
- 418 Flea Market
- 420 Furniture
- 422 Garden Supplies
- 424 Homemade
- 426 Household Goods

- 428 Livestock
- 430 Miscellaneous
- 432 Musical Instruments
- 434 Produce
- 436 Pets
- 438 Seeds & Plants
- 440 Sports Equipment
- 442 Tires



- 602 Room
- 604 Furnished Apartments
- 606 Unfurnished Apartments
- 610 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 612 Property for Rent
- 614 Commercial Property
- 616 House for Rent

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



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

## CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING RATES

Reaching Cecil County, Maryland & Newark, Delaware.  
**PRIVATE PARTY ADS**  
**20 Words or less: 1 week ..... \$4.95**  
**20 Words or less: 2 Weeks ..... \$9.50**  
**Blind Ads (reply to Box No.) ... add \$2.00**  
**Additional Words ..... 25¢ (per word)**  
**Bold Type Face ..... add \$1.00**  
 Please check your Ad the first time it appears. We can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

### 108 Notices

**Overweight? Tired of strict diets? Stop trying to starve yourself thin. With proven Herbal Weight Loss Program you can watch the pounds of excess weight disappear in as little as 2 weeks! GUARANTEED! CALL NOW! 301-382-5680, Mon-Fri after 12 noon, Sat & Sun all day.**  
 Wine makers & grape lovers visit Zion Vineyard, Box 857 Rising Sun, MD, 21111, for free 1986 harvest info.

### 114 Yard Sales

Moving, 9 Augusta Dr./Brantwood, 5 pc. dinette set, space heater, grill, fan, linens, etc. Sat., Feb. 22, 9am-12pm.

### 150 Wanted

Family of 2 desires to rent house in Louisville PA to rising Sun area. Call Pat, 84, 302-454-5438 or 215-932-3193 after 5pm.

**HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS**  
 Call Sue 302-475-7080  
 WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber for firewood. By the tree or acre. Will also clear land for the wood. 301-398-1742.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**  
 TO: Gerald P. Sheperis, Plaintiff;  
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
 New Castle County  
 Ann Marie Sheperis, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 233, 1986. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney Joseph W. Benson, Esq., 1701 N. Market Street, P.O. Box 248, Wilmington, DE 19809 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: 2/13/86. np 2/19-3

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Estate of Anita Sylvia Reinhard, a/k/a, Anita Reinhard, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Anita Sylvia Reinhard, a/k/a, Anita Reinhard, late of Episcopal Church Home, R.D. #3, Hockessin, DE, deceased, were duly granted unto John David Chiquine, Executor 309 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711. np 2/19-3

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
 February 24, 1986 - 8 p.m.  
 Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 37-79 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 Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 24, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:  
 1. Bill 86-4 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Retoning from RR (Row or Townhouse) to BI (Business Limited) a 1.61 Acre Parcel Located on the South Side of E. Chestnut Hill Road Adjacent to Haslet Park  
 2. Bill 86-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising the Setback Requirements in MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) Districts.  
 Susan A. Lamlack  
 City Secretary  
 DATED: 2/3/86  
 np 2/19-3

### BAY VIEW KENNELS

- Labrador Retrievers ..... \$175.
- Llaso Aposos ..... \$250.
- Pekingese ..... \$350.
- Pugs ..... \$350.

ANF, Science Diet & Iams Dog & Cat Food

301-287-8250

### 202 Help Wanted

**HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS**  
 CALL VANESSA  
 302-366-0798

### 202 Help Wanted

**4 Cosmetologists and 1 Manicurist** wanted for a new shop in Elkton. Will negotiate commission.  
**FROM THE AVENUE**  
 301-398-4705  
 9am-6pm

**DEMONSTRATORS** needed for brand new \$50mm Jewelry Co. from England (No investment). Part-time/Full time. Move into management quickly. Call Deborah Phillips, 302-323-0297.

**DRIVER, SET-UP & SERVICE MAN** wanted for leading manufactured housing dealer. Must be experienced in plumbing, heating and all mobile home repair. 302-834-1892, ask for Jack or Perky.  
 R1-40 Bear, DE

### 202 Help Wanted

**MECHANIC** for heavy duty equipment. Experience preferred. 302-994-5815.

### 202 Help Wanted

**NIGHTWATCHMAN** for marina. 40 hour week includes weekend nights. Security experience preferred. References required. Call 301-275-2122.

### 202 Help Wanted

**REGISTERED NURSE** Full-time RN needed for progressive Home Health Agency in Cecil County. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Call 301-398-7304

### 202 Help Wanted

**Registered Nurse** needed full-time for 3-11pm shift. Experience preferred. Also, Licensed Practical Nurse needed part-time for 3-11pm shift. Experience preferred. Call Laurelvood Nursing Center 301-398-8800 8am-3pm

### 202 Help Wanted

**LOOKING** for 3 people to work, to replace the 3 that didn't! Free training. Areas open in North East & Elkton, MD. 301-287-9382 or 301-287-2644.

### 202 Help Wanted

**MARINA** seeking boat yard workers & 1 experienced marine mechanic. Skipjack Cove Marina, 301-275-2122. Ask for Bill.

### 202 Help Wanted

**MARINE & HARDWARE SALES**, 1 full time, year round and 1 part time position open. Apply in person at Bay Head Hardware & Marine, 207 S. Bridget St. Elkton, MD.

### 202 Help Wanted

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** Part time \$400-\$1200 per month. Full-time \$2000-\$6000 per month. 302-731-4924

### 202 Help Wanted

**REVELATION** Cleaning Co. Windows, no extra charge Household apt. \$30 302-239-2799 or 302-834-5288

### 202 Help Wanted

**SEARS** Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights. Apply Sears, Prices Corner, 10-4pm or 5-8:30pm Wednesdays, EOE.

### 202 Help Wanted

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS** 2 years experience. Local & over the road. Hourly & mileage rate. Good driving record. Vacation pay & hospitalization. Call 302-652-1962 between 1 & 3pm.

### 202 Help Wanted

**Registered Nurse** needed full-time for 3-11pm shift. Experience preferred. Also, Licensed Practical Nurse needed part-time for 3-11pm shift. Experience preferred. Call Laurelvood Nursing Center 301-398-8800 8am-3pm

### 202 Help Wanted

**REVELATION** Cleaning Co. Windows, no extra charge Household apt. \$30 302-239-2799 or 302-834-5288



### 102 Auctions

**Absolute Auction AT SEBUL'S EVERY MONDAY**  
 Route 13, New Castle, Delaware  
 4 mi South of Wilmington Airport  
**CONTENTS OF ESTATES**  
 2:00pm-Table lots  
 4:00pm-Tools  
 6:00pm-Fine china, jewelry & showcase materials.  
 8:00pm-Appliances & furniture from estates.  
 Consignments Accepted  
 9am to 4pm daily  
**WALTER SEBUL & SONS**  
 AUCTIONEERS, 302-834-0500

### 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 JOHN J. WALKER  
 PETITIONER(S) TO  
 JOHN J. WALKER  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN J. WALKER 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 JOHN J. WALKER.  
 John J. Walker  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: 2/12/86  
 np 2/19-3

### 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 ARLEEN W. FITZGERALD  
 PETITIONER(S) TO  
 ARLEEN J. WALTON  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARLEEN W. FITZGERALD intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Arleen J. Walton.  
 Arleen W. Fitzgerald  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: 2/3/86  
 np 2/19-3

## CIRCULATION PERSONNEL

Someone to help in the distribution of weekly newspaper. Part time, must be available Wed. or Thurs. Requires about 4 hours weekly. Hours very flexible.

Respond to:  
**SERVE-RITE ADV.**  
 P.O. Box 3097  
 Newport, DE 19804

### 102 Auctions

**FAIR HILL AUCTION**  
 ATTENTION: SALE EVERY Thursday 5:30 p.m.  
 TERMS: CASH ONLY  
 Formally Lewisville Supply Co. Located at:  
 606 Lewisville Rd. on Rt. 213 near Rt. 273 Elkton

### 106 Lost & Found

LOST near Dr. Miller Rd. area: female cat, gray & orange. Very shy. Call 301-398-3735

### 106 Lost & Found

LOST or missing near Red Todd & Theodore Rd.: small Yorkshire Terrier. Missing since Friday afternoon. 5-6 lbs. Black w/ tan head & belly. Small reward. 301-378-4659.

### 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 IDA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS  
 PETITIONER(S) TO  
 ELIZABETH H. REYNOLDS  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IDA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to ELIZABETH H. REYNOLDS.  
 Ida Elizabeth Reynolds  
 Petitioner(s)  
 DATED: February 14, 1986  
 np 2/19-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Thomas H. Hawk, Jr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Thomas H. Hawk, Jr. late of 34 Sheburne Drive, Wilmington, DE, deceased, were duly granted unto Thomas H. Hawk, III on the twenty-third day of January A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1986, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
 Address  
 Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.  
 396 E. Delaware Avenue  
 Newark, DE 19711  
 Thomas H. Hawk, III  
 Executor  
 np 2/19-3

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
 February 24, 1986 - 8 p.m.  
 Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 37-79 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 Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 24, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:  
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 2. Bill 86-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising the Setback Requirements in MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) Districts.  
 Susan A. Lamlack  
 City Secretary  
 DATED: 2/3/86  
 np 2/19-3

**EXTRA SERVICE SPECIAL**

COUPON

**GMC TRUCK BED LINERS**

Now \$239.

Plus Installation

Limited Time

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwrench

**BAYSHORE AUTO, INC.**

Your Dealership & GMC Truck Dealer

398-7770

**THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT...IT'S BUYING TIME**

For the next ...

**60 HOURS**

**1% ABOVE DEALERS FACTORY INVOICE**

**7.9 APR**

**GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS**

Ends Feb. 22nd Hurry Now!!

We have to CLEAR THE DECKS **200** Brand New Cars in stock For Immediate Delivery

This value opportunity will last for only ... **60 BUSINESS HOURS** Starting Feb. 17 - 9 A.M.

Brand New CENTURYS

Brand New ELECTRAS

Brand New LASABRES

Brand New SKYHAWKS

Brand New SKYLARKS

Brand New RIVIERAS

Brand New REGALS

**Liberty BUICK**

Committed to Value and Excellence

2100 Pennsylvania Ave. Wilmington, DE 19899 (302) 655-4404

**327 Entertainment**

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

**328 Excavations**

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

**342 Home Improvement**

Hardwood Floors Installed/stained. Old floors sanded & finished. DONALD G. VARNES, INC. 302-737-5953.

**342 Home Improvement**

**RENAISSANCE RENOVATIONS**  
All types of remodeling or renovations. All small jobs. Free estimates. 302-836-3381.

Wooden floors sanded & refinished. Reasonable rates-free estimates. Jeff Williams 302-731-4953.

**344 Income Tax Service**

Income tax returns prepared. Experienced and accurate. I make house calls. Very reasonable. Call 301-658-5011.

**350 Kennels**

Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately 302-938-2281.

**355 Misc. Services**

**J & W MARINE CONTRACTORS**  
Piers, Bulkhead, Piling, Dredging. 301-337-7853.

**Now at Hair Fixators**  
Operator specialized in handling ethnic hair (Black, Caucasian, Oriental, etc.). Haircut, perms, relaxers, curls and color. Mention this ad for SPECIAL PRICES. Call 302-388-4743, ask for Jacki.

**355 Misc. Services**

**SOUTHERN STATES CO-OP ELKTON, MD FUEL OIL SERVICES OFFERED**  
•Automatic Delivery  
•Budget Heating Plans  
•24 Hour Emerg. Service  
•Products Include: Fuel Oil, K-1 Kerosene Diesel Fuel & Regular unleaded gas Super no-lead  
Call in Cecil County 301-398-2181  
Toll Free from DE 302-366-1644

**TYPING**  
Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. For all your typing needs, call Robin. 302-368-8316  
Will haul away any unwanted articles. Will also do deliveries. Cecil County area. 301-287-5126, ask for Bob.



**DON'T GET IN OVER YOUR HEAD.**  
Each year, millions of people learn water safety at a Red Cross class. Unfortunately, millions of others couldn't spare the time. What about you?  
+ American Red Cross

"SINCE 1965"  
**GILPIN**  
**REALTORS**  
**ROBSCOTT MANOR**  
Breathe life back into this 3 bdrm. split. Lovely stone fireplace in family room, 1-car garage. "TLC" needed. Price low \$60's. Call 738-5544  
**HARMONY HILLS**  
Great starter home! 4 bdrms., deck off kitchen from sliding doors, nice fenced yard. This ranch won't last. Low \$60's. Call 738-5544 No. 3248N  
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Custom built on private lot. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths., brick fireplace in family room, large 2-car garage and a rear deck overlooking parkland. Call 738-5544 No. 3279N  
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2 story home with oceans of room for the whole family! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large rooms thru-out! Non-development! A real buy! Call 738-5544 No. 3056N  
**102 EAST MAIN ST. - NEWARK**  
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**NewArk Post**

**NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES**  
AUTHENTIC LOG HOMES™  
Directions: Take Wheatley Rd. from St. Rt. 272. This is approx. 2 mi. N. of I-95. Go 1.7 miles, turn right at the New England Log Home sign.  
Authorized Dealers - NELHI of the Tri-States.  
**Paul & Carol Hamm**  
Wheatly Rd., North East, MD 398-5697

**WE OFFER A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SPECIALIZED METAL BUILDINGS FOR BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL, AND COMMERCIAL USE, PLUS COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES.**  
**Elkton Roofing & Home Improvements, Inc.**  
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**LANDVEST REALTY**  
398-2401  
112 Delaware Ave. ELKTON, MD.  
New Construction - Minutes From Chrysler  
**STARTING AT \$49,900. A.P.R. 10.5% Fixed Rate**  
Includes 3 Bdrm., living room, eat-in kit., full bath, hardwood kitchen cabinets, electric range, wall-to-wall carpet, driveway & walk. Lot choice. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate. For Qualified Buyers. Other Building Lots available, some wooded.

<b>ELKTON</b> In town. Includes central air conditioning, new gas furnace, 3 BR possible & BR newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors through-out most of house. Nice yard with deck. Call for appointment \$49,900.	<b>NEW WATERFRONT REDUCED</b> 2 BR. LR. w/ Florida rm. Many extras. Outstanding view at \$99,900.	<b>HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL</b> 2 story 3 BR. LR. DR. kitchen 1/2 acre. Public sewage. Asking \$48,900.
<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> Building Lot up to 20 acres. Will pay top dollar.	<b>NORTH EAST</b> New construction. Country lots available. 3 BR ranch starting at \$62,900.	<b>SMALL FARM WITH INVESTMENT RENTAL</b> 5 1/2 acres. 2 story farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, with carport, large barn and out buildings. 2500 sq. ft. inground swimming pool, also a rental 3 BR mobile home with room addition, will consider trade-in. Call for information \$98,900.
<b>BUSINESS &amp; RESIDENTIAL</b> Elkton/Newark Rd. could be used for real estate, insurance, barber/beauty shop, antique shop, doctor or dental office. Plus living quarters. 2 BR, full basement ranch. Immediate occupancy. Trade in your present property. \$84,900.	<b>TURNQUIST</b> FOR RENT \$400. Per Month 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath. Partial finished basement. 1 1/2 rm. Country Kitchen. Sliding Glass Door. Underpriced at \$94,900.	<b>INDUSTRIAL SITE</b> 107 Acres Front on I-95 and PA. Railroad near Delaware line. \$4,900 per acre.
<b>FAIR HILL</b> VA/HA approved. No Money Down. 2 story w/ vinyl siding, 4 BR, LR, w/ fireplace, 2 baths, FR, full basement. Oil Heat. Owner will pay all allowable closing costs. Owner needs approximately \$2200 to move in. \$89,900.	<b>40 WOODED ACRES</b> w/stream. Well/Septic System. 16 x 85 Mobile Home. Owner financing possible. Trade in your present real estate or buy with only \$5,000 down. Call for details.	<b>FAIR HILL - 1 ACRE</b> New Construction with spectacular view. Convenient to Newark. Will build with your plans or ours. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate APR.
	<b>RENTAL - ELKTON</b> Duplex. Ex. apt. has 2 BR, wall to wall carpet, sliding glass doors. Many extras. \$62,900.	<b>BI-LEVEL</b> Elkton Area. 2 BR. LR. kitchen, bath. Full basement for future expansion. Ready in 3 months. Head approx. \$2000 to cover closing and settlement costs. \$49,900.
	<b>COMMERCIAL LAND</b> Route 40 North East. Call for Details.	

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Just minutes from Newark & Elkton  
Contemporary Single Level Living with a sense of space that makes life satisfying. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments.  
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How can you get this great rate, which is almost 1/2 off our regular price?  
To qualify, you must advertise one single item in your ad priced at \$100 or less (the price must appear in your ad). Your ad must be 15 words or less. No business or commercial ads will be accepted. Your ad will appear for 2 consecutive weeks in the Classified section of the Cecil Whig & NewArk Post, under General Merchandise For Sale, # 401 Flea Market. Sorry, no cancellations.

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Besides real estate, we're also builders & developers of fine homes.  
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**Proudly Announces BEULAH LAND**  
A New Subdivision Near North East, MD

**STATE BOND FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE AT HERITAGE WOODS & DEER HAVEN**

**STATE BOND MONEY AVAILABLE AT 8 1/4 %\***

100% Financing - No Down Payment Required Except Settlement Costs and Applicable Points.

 <b>THE HERITAGE</b> 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$64,180 Est. Payment Including Insurance and Taxes \$562 Mo. Payments are for 30 Years and may vary slightly according to additions and changes.	 <b>THE ISLANDER II</b> 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths \$64,377 Est. Payment Including Insurance and Taxes \$564 Mo. Payments are for 30 Years and may vary slightly according to additions and changes.
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EACH BEAULAH LAND HOME FEATURES - Central Air, Andersen Windows, Full Basement, Refrigerator, Maintenance Free Exterior, Energy Package, Rake & Seeding, 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty and More.

**MANY OTHER MODELS & PLANS AVAILABLE**  
\*8% Buy Down rate is graduated 1/2% per year for 4 years to a maximum of 10% the 5th year through the 30th year.

**OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON RT. 40, WEST OF ELKTON**

382 Painting

Barbato & Son painting and wallpapering contractors. Free estimates. 301-392-4011.

404 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Brand new. \$400. Call 301-398-4961, ask for Sharon.

408 Boats & Motors

1984 Bayliner 24' Sierra Sun-bridge w/easy load trailer. Sleeps 5 \$19,000. 301-287-2915.

410 Building Supplies

SALE Luan plywood 5/2" . . . \$5.99 3/8" sheathing plywd. . . \$7.50 5/8" sheathing plywd. . . \$10.00 7/16" wafer board . . . \$6.50

416 Firewood

FIREWOOD-Cut your own. \$25/cord. Call 301-658-6922 after 5pm.

384 Plumbing

PLUMBING, HEATING & OIL BURNER SERVICE & REPAIRS. William G. Wimmer. 302-737-2743 after 2pm

373 Sewing

Dress making for all occasions. alterations, tailoring, weddings. Experienced & reasonable. Call 302-453-9432.

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Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom made mattress and boxspring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery and repairs.

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

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Experienced dealer since 1978. Quality firewood. Mixed hardwood, \$85/cord. Buyer of standing timber.

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH-REALTORS

GREENBRIDGE Immaculate brick & alum siding. Maintenance free level. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. w/ fireplace. REFRIGERATOR & DISHWASHER INCLUDED.

WALK TO U O F From this lovely ranch w/ extra large lot. Enclosed front porch. Large garage w/electric. New bath & wood deck w/ tennis & benches. \$69,900. No. K-206

CHEROKEE WOODS Popular split in a great close to everything. Lovely large deck off of kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, new roof, gas heat, hardwood floors plus carpet. Priced to sell. \$72,900. No. K-218

MELODY MEADOWS Most popular People's built to level. 2 car garage. Beautiful hardwood floor 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 of an acre. This house will sell fast! A real beauty. No. K-225

COUNTRY LIVING 2 story MD. Farmhouse. Many updates. 2 or 3 bedrooms w/ 1 1/2 baths. Large country kitchen. Situated on 1/2 acre w/ lovely mature trees. Only \$49,900. No. K-226

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH NEWARK 302-731-8200

The Davitt Company Builders (301) 398-2020. Sample House located 10 Brantwood Drive. Just past the golf course - open Mon-Sat. 9-4 Sun. 1-4. The Highlands (near DE line) - Come see our plans for our Randolph - 2 story, 4 BR, LR, DR, FR, Fireplace, 2 car garage all on 4 acres of choice Cecil County land. \$120,990.\*

MASON-DIXON REALTY - Barry Montgomery, Broker - 658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2901

ELKTON OFFICE - 191 South Street MD - 301-398-6444 - DEL. - 302-736-7381

Real estate listings: NORTH EAST RIVER WATERFRONT 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, year-round rancher on 1/2 acre. GENTLEMAN'S FARM an 21 acre, fenced pasture, 1-acre pond, fruit & nut trees.

A. C. LITZENBERG & SON REALTORS • APPRAISERS • BUILDERS Elkton 398-3877 • North East 287-8700 • Rising Sun 658-6085

Real estate listings: TURNQUIST - New townhomes, 2 1/2 BRs, elec. heat pump w/air cond., dishwasher, elec. range, plus W/W carpet, disposal. CHESAPEAKE HAVEN - At Grape Point on the Chesapeake Bay.

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402 Antiques Buying Gold & Silver coins & jewelry. Cash. KERWELL'S JEWELRY & ANTIQUES

WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS Sat 8am to 1pm Mon thru Fri 1-4pm North East Auction Gallerie U.S. Route 40 North East, MD

Victoria Mews Private Entrance Apts, New Thermopane Windows, New Hot Water Heaters, Walk to Shopping & U of D, Tree-Lined Streets, Cable TV Available, Carpeted or Hard-Floor, Qualified Pets Welcome, Senior/Citizen Discount

a brand new very old idea. Comfortably rustic, your real log home brings new care-free year-round living. Complete pre-cut log packages are cut from 8" to 11" diameter logs.

Home guide Patterson Schwartz Realtors. Newark CHAPEL HILL Maintenance-free ranch with family room, garage, remodeled kitchen, fireplace with woodstove insert.

Home guide Patterson Schwartz Realtors. Maryland HILLCREST Large bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on lovely wooded lot. Excellent condition, convenient location near Newark. 733-7000 or 301-398-6262. No. 10480.

Do You? Do You Know Enough About Home Purchase? HARLAN C. Williams co. REALTORS Presents A Home Buyer's Seminar Home buyers! You are cordially invited to attend a free personalized seminar designed to aid you in the purchase of your first or next home.

**426 Household Goods**

Double mattress & box spring, 160st-free refri., upright freezer, electric guitar & case, bathroom cabinet, 3 pc. kitchen set & other misc. household items all in very good cond. Call 301-658-3715 before 10am or after 5pm.

**428 Livestock**

Horse & pony boarding. Near parkland. Many trails. Newark area. 302-731-4924.

**QUARTER HORSE.** Registered. Also 1977 Imperial 4-horse trailer. 1984 Ford F-150 pickup truck. 301-658-3855 after 4:30pm.

**430 Miscellaneous**

58 gal. drum with spigots & stands for kerosene. 301-398-5972.

**CHAIN SAW.** HomeSite. 16" bar. Like new. \$150. Call anytime. 301-658-6986.

**CRIB.** Jenny Lind. Complete. Excellent condition. \$60. 301-386-7361.

**430 Miscellaneous**

DECORATED PARTY CAKES, 24 servings-\$15.00. Balloon bouquet-\$7.00. 301-658-5264.

**DECOYS, BIRDS & SYNTHETIC ROPE.** Old Harvey Working Decoy, rebuilt. Old St. Box Iron Decoys from Potomac River & Chanhassen, MN. Some original, some not. Also Oil Marine pictures & plain pictures. Come see our display. Shown 7 days a week. Directions: On Rt. 272, Cara Cove Rd., 5 miles from North East, MD. Approximately 1 mile into my home. Various types of refreshments. Robert C. Harvey, 204 Cara Cove Rd., North East, MD. Come look & see. 301-287-5421.

Excellent mixed hay, baled dry, \$1.50/bale. Also Clover hay, \$1.50/bale. You haul. 301-658-6220 after 6pm, Earl Simmers.

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator in excellent condition, \$100. 5" Rose tub & toilet, \$50. Cabinets-use as workbench or lower kitchen cabinets, \$35. Portable dishwasher, \$25. 301-287-6026. Good quality mixed Timothy & Clover hay. No rain. 301-658-6447.

**430 Miscellaneous**

**MARTY'S DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE**

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7 days-24 hours

Roots My Specialty  
10% Senior Citizen Discount  
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107 Lea Rd-Manor Park  
New Castle, DE 19720

Maple stereo cabinet-\$75. End tables-\$20/pair. air-tight stove, stainless steel finish, glass door, burns wood or coal-\$450. Pick up cap. 8". Good cond., \$60. Large chest freezer, good cond., \$100. Call 301-658-2950.

**436 Pets**

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504 N. Lincoln St.  
Wilm. DE 19805  
302-656-9566  
8am-5pm, Mon-Sat.  
bathing, clipping, dipping.  
All breeds of cats & dogs.

**436 Pets**

**COCKER SPANIEL** puppies-2 female. Black with white markings on chest. Ready now, will make great Valentine Gifts. Will have paper & shots. \$150/each. 301-392-3874 after 1:30pm.

**DOBERMAN.** AKC reg., female. 6 mos. old, ears & tail cropped. All shots, wormed. \$135. 301-287-9125.

**PUPPIES.** AKC Cocker Spaniels. Buff, cream & honey colored. \$125. Cal 215-932-5446.

**PUPPIES.** Beautiful Chesapeake Bay Puppies. Purebred, no papers. 6 weeks old. Shots & wormed. \$60. 301-287-5313 day or eve.

**PUPPIES.** Registered Australian Shepherd, 6 wks. old. Shots & wormed. Reds & blacks. 301-658-5795 days or 658-5073 eve.

**YELLOW LAB.** 6 year old, female. Free to good home. 301-398-1207.

**438 Seeds & Plants**

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refri. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

**RENTALS**

**602 Rooms**

Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9855 or 287-9877.

**NEAR RISING SUN** furnished bedrooms for rent. Share kitchen & bath. \$50/week. 301-658-4122.

**NEWARK.** room in townhouse, near U. of D. Share spacious, clean, fully carpeted house with 2 females. Patio, yard, basement, dishwasher. Female preferred. \$157/mo. 302-731-8936.

**NEWARK DE.** room or efficiency, near Univ. from \$135/mo. 302-737-7319. 9am-5pm weekdays.

**Newark near University.** Monthly: Room \$135; eff. \$175; 1 BR Apt. \$235; 3 BR house \$365. 302-737-7319. 9am-5pm weekdays.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refri. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

**604 Furnished Apts.**

**EFFICIENCY.** Ideal for couple. Clean & comfortable. All utilities, color TV, etc. Steeles Motel, Rt 40, Elkton. 301-398-3727.

**608 Unfurnished Apts.**

**CATHEDRAL ST APTS** Spacious 1 BR fully equipped, w/w, heat pump. \$395/mo plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. 301-398-3913. 9-3, or 301-398-2850 after 4pm.

**ELKTON.** Curtis Ave. Extra nice 2 BR downstairs apt. \$310/mo. Security deposit & credit references required. No pets. 301-398-2426 evenings.

**ELKTON.** call 302-328-3625 after 2pm.

**NORTH EAST 1 BR apt.** Adults only. Security deposit & references required. 301-398-5197 after 5pm.

**NORTH EAST Deluxe 1 BR.** 301-287-5533.

**PERRYVILLE-2 BR apt.** \$325/mo plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. Avail. Feb. 1. 301-658-5468.

**PERRYVILLE.** Spacious, redecorated 2 BR apt. \$350/mo, includes heat. Security deposit & references req. 301-272-8085.

**PERRYVILLE-3 BR.** 2nd floor apt. \$300/mo, plus electric & security deposit. No section 8 or pets. Avail March 1. 301-398-0575.

**608 Unfurnished Apts.**

1 & 2 BR apts. available Feb. 15th. Newly renovated. \$295/mo. includes cable, heat & hot water. 301-642-3314.

This beautiful apartment can be yours for \$375/1 BR, \$395/2 BR. Completely renovated w/ washer & dryer, new carpet, new kitchen, separate heat & AC, plus more. 301-398-7328.

**610 Mobile Homes / Rent**

**BAINBRIDGE AREA.** 14 x 70, 2 BR in excellent condition. Couples only, no children or pets. \$375/mo. plus security deposit, references & lease. 301-879-8980.

**CONOWINGO AREA-2 BR** trailer. \$250/mo plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. Christian person or family. 301-938-1056.

**NEAR NOTTINGHAM PA-3 BR** mobile home for rent on private lot. No pets. 215-932-2959.

**612 Property for Rent**

Kiawah Island, South Carolina. Beautiful large 3 BR home. Perfect for 3 couples or 2 families. Outstanding beach, great golf and tennis. Weekly Spring vacations available. 302-453-1360.

**614 Commercial Property**

Barn for rent: Excellent facilities with 4 box stalls, seed and tack rooms. 4 acre pasture and stream, hay storage, schooling ring, trails. Located in Landenberg. 215-274-8129 or 274-8153.

**616 House for Rent**

**BLUE BALL RD-3 BR house** basboard heat. \$375/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. Call 301-398-2836.

**CECILTON AREA-3 BR house.** full basement, country setting. Avail. immediately. \$350/mo plus utilities. Security deposit & references req. 301-275-2202.

**ELKTON.** W. Main St. 1/2 duplex. 3 BR. LR. DR. basement. Nice yard. \$425/mo plus utilities. References required. Call 301-398-6472.

**NEAR NOTTINGHAM PA-3 BR** mobile home for rent on private lot. No pets. 215-932-2959.

**702 Housing for Sale**

**ELKTON.** 611 North Street, MD. 7 rooms & bath, 2 story, 1/2 basement, large backyard. \$48,000. 301-398-0542 or 392-4161.

**DAVITT MACKIE & ASSOC. REALTORS 301-398-2025**

Definitely the time to sell & build that dream home. We can help sell your home and make that New Home come true with The Davitt Co. Builders. SURREY RIDGE Numerous home packages starting in the \$70's. CAMBRY-Community of Executive style homes. Prices start in the 30's, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left. GREEN MEADOWS: Beautiful 1 acre home sites with home packages starting in the low \$60's. HOLLY LANDING: Near 2 rivers & Marinas. All wooded lots, starting size .833 acre. Prices start low \$60's. THE HIGHLANDS: One of the few sites remaining this close to the DE line. Lot sizes start at 2.7 acre to 13 acre. Complete packages starting in the \$90's.

**EXECUTIVE HOME SITE 4.5 acres** adjoining state lands at Fair Hill. 300 plus White Pine trees, orchards, grape vines & rolling country acres. \$37,700. **DAVITT MACKIE & ASSOC. REALTORS 301-398-2025**

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**IT'S SAYONARA TIME**

TEST DRIVE A BRAND NEW VOLKSWAGEN GOLF OR JETTA AND GET 1,000 YEN.

AND GET A YEN FOR GERMAN ENGINEERING.

This month you'll be seeing lots of Japanese import cars at Smith Volkswagen, Hondas, Toyotas, Nissans, Mazdas, Mitsubishis, Subarus, and even Isuzus. That's because during our "Sayonara Time" we're making it easy for you to say "so long" to your Japanese import car and "hello" to German engineering. Just drive into Smith Volkswagen with your Japanese import car, test drive a new '86 Golf or Jetta and we'll give you 1,000 yen. One test drive is all it'll take to give you a yen for the kind of driving excitement and value you'll find in the new Golf and Jetta. Offer limited to one test drive per family. Delaware licensed drivers 18 and older, through February 28. It's our way of sending the competition a simple message: "Sayonara."



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SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD.  
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**8.6%** (48 Month Terms) OR **\$1000** CASH BACK - YOUR CHOICE ON

**1986 LANCER ES**

7.5% or \$500 CASH BACK on DODGE OMNI - 48 Mos.  
8.8% or CASH BACK on ARIES CHARGER, 500 2 DR. or CONV. LANCER  
7.9% D100, D100 or W100, W150 PICK-UPS - NO CASH BACK

Lancer ES Turbo Sport

**CAR OF THE WEEK**

**'84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO**  
5 SPEED, AIR, STEREO, CRUISE CONTROL, DARK TAN METALLIC, 1 OWNER

**\$7995**

'81 ARIES SE, 4 Door, bucket seats, cruise control, air, stereo, low mileage	\$4125.
'82 DODGE J400, 4 door, air, 2.6 engine, AM FM, lt. crme.	\$5400.
'82 CHEVY CITATION, 4 dr., auto., air, low mileage	\$3800.
'81 CAPRICE, 4 dr., full power, stereo, air, wire wheels	\$4995.
'81 AMC JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$4500.
'80 PLYMOUTH Window Van 8 pass., 6 cyl., auto., pwr. steer	\$4500.
'84 CITATION, 4 dr., auto, air	\$4950.
'82 DATSUN King Cab Pick-Up, AM FM, 4 spd., low mileage	\$4200.
'79 FORD MUSTANG, turbo, 4 speed	\$2850.
'79 DODGE ST. REGIS, 1 owner, clean	\$2895.
'81 FORD MUSTANG T-TOP, 4 spd., cassette, air, pwr. steering	\$3850.
'81 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 dr.	\$2395.
'77 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 spd.	\$1375.
'81 DODGE ARIES, 2 dr., auto., low miles.	\$2995.

**Rittenhouse Motor Company**  
250 ELKTON RD., NEWARK 368-9107

**702 Housing for Sale**

**ELKTON AREA**-For sale by owner. 3 BR townhouse. Excellent condition. 301-398-2829 after 4:30 for details.

**FOSSETT CO. REALTORS**

**HARRISVILLE**  
3 BR, kitchen, LR, bath, floored attic could be made into 2 bedrooms. Needs work. On approx. 1/2 acre. \$38,000.

**NEAR RISING SUN**

1 1/2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, slate foyer, 2 car garage, large office, 2 out-buildings. Located close to Chantilly Manor Country Club & I-95. Perfect for professional. 8 acres. \$150,000.

**OCTORARO LAKES**

Beautiful view of Octoraro Creek, approx. 1 1/2 wooded acres. 25 minutes from Newark. Ideal starter, retirement or vacation home. 1 or 2 BR. LR/Kit. combo, 1 bath, fireplace w/new woodstove. \$36,500.

Lovely stone home high on a hill overlooking the beautiful Susquehanna River. Built 1796. Located at historic Bald Friar. 122 acres. Call for more info.

Large 8 BR, 2 story home on approx. 1 1/2 acres. 1st floor, 4 BR's, full bath, large LR with fireplace, DR, kitchen & laundry. 2nd floor, 4 BR, full bath, needs repairs. \$80,000.

**FOSSETT CO. REALTORS**

301-378-4556 or 658-5598

**NORTH EAST, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR up/down, fireplace. No indoor pets, have fenced area. Large modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas or electric stove hook-up. Washer/dryer hook-up. Electric heat. Well water, wooded residential. Excellent TV antenna system. \$465/mo. plus utilities. Deposit & references required. Looking for 6 mo. lease min. Call 302-994-7884 or 302-731-4600.**

**702 Housing for Sale**

**IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR HOME AND TAKEN BACK A MORTGAGE WE WILL BUY THAT MORTGAGE FOR CASH. CALL: 302-454-1416, INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES.**

**704 Property for Sale**

Possible financing 0.891 acre building lot. Dr. Jack Rd. #9900. 301-398-2534.

**708 Mobile Home/Sale**

10x60, 3 BR, 1 bath. Must be moved. Must sell. \$1000. Needs minor repairs. 301-398-0105.

12'x60' in trailer court. 2 additions. LR-20'x12'. 3 BR, elec. range, dishwasher, cable TV. Reduced to \$9,500. 301-658-5415 after 5pm.

12 x 63 Peerless, 3 BR. Set up in a park in Cecil County. #6600. 301-378-3089 or 301-658-4038.

14x70 Mark IV, 1976. 3 BR, eat-in kitchen, central air, stove & refrigerator, shingled roof, utility shed. \$9,500. Must be moved. Call 301-287-8564.

14 x 70, 2 BR, 1980 Hillcrest. Large kitchen, can stay in lovely small park, near Community College. Partially furnished. Price negotiable. 301-642-2411, ext. 272 or 301-658-6639.

MARLETTE, 1984, 14'x70', 2 BR, 2 bath. Must sell! Clayton, DE. 302-653-0185.

Nice 12'x55' mobile home. MUST BE MOVED. \$3500. 302-994-8245.

**NORTH EAST, 1974 Granville 12'x70'.** Screened-in porch, sliding glass door, many extras. Must sell. Call 301-398-9023 after 3pm.

**PARK PLACE**  
Very nice used mobile home for sale. Good financing, settlement help. Excellent park. 302-994-0578.



**802 Motor Cycles**  
YAMAHA, 1982 650 Maxim. 5800 miles. Very good cond. 301-392-3882.

**804 R/V's**

WINNEBAGO, 1972, 24'. Fully equipped, sleeps 6. #7500. 301-398-0542.

**806 Trucks/Vans**

**1975 Kenworth Tractor cabover. Completely rebuilt engine. New block. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 301-398-9451 evenings.**

CHEVY 1971 1/2 ton pickup. Inspected, good condition. \$700. 301-642-6211.

CHEVY 1975 Cheyenne Blazer, 350 V8, 4 spd., am/fm stereo. 301-398-0532 evenings.

CHEVY Pickup, 1977. New cam, lifters, timing chain, gear, rebuilt carb, complete tune-up. \$1200 or best offer. 301-287-9416.

FORD CONVERSION VAN '84 6 cyl., 3 spd., ps, pb, must see! Priced to sell 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. T5043A \$7995

**SHEEHY**

4001 Kirkwood Hwy 302-999-0261

DATSUN NISSAN '84 PU 4 cyl., 5spd., ps, pb, am/fm case, low mi., extra clean. 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. Z50056A \$4995

**SHEEHY**

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DODGE 1983 Van. Auto. ps, pb, a/c, cruise, low miles, fully customized, beautiful condition, must see to appreciate. \$10,500 or best offer. 301-658-5146 after 5pm.

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**SHEEHY**

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w/p 10/23-1f

**806 Trucks/Vans**

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V6, auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm case, low mi. This car won't last! 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. T5233A \$9995

**SHEEHY**

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FORD 1982 F-150, 4 spd. with OD, ps/pb, AM/FM stereo, rear sliding window, rear tool box. Asking \$5000. Call after 5pm. 301-398-6239.

**FORD BRONCO II '84 XLS EDITION**

V6, 4 spd. O.D., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, stereo, moonroof, rear wind defroster, rear wiper. 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P204. Special Price \$10,998

**SHEEHY**

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FORD F-100, 1981. Good cond. Asking \$3000. Call 301-398-7384 or 392-4982 after 5:30pm.

**FORD WINDOW VAN '84**

6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, am radio. 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P200. Contractor's price. \$8845

**SHEEHY**

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**808 Automobiles**

AMC Hornet, Hatchback, 1974. New tires, battery. Good transportation. Call before 3pm or weekends. 301-398-5359.

BARRACUDA, 1972, 340. Automatic. 301-287-5993 after 9pm

BUICK 1978 La Sabre, 4 dr. sedan, auto a/c, ps, pb, am/fm. One owner, has had excellent care. \$2000. 301-398-1505.

CAMARO 2-28, 1977, 350, PS, PB, air, good condition. \$1900. 302-738-4435.

**808 Automobiles**

**Camaro Berlinetta '81**  
6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, am/fm, tilt. 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. T5091A Priced to sell \$4995

**SHEEHY**

4001 Kirkwood Hwy 302-999-0261

CHEVY 1976 Monte Carlo, 2 dr. Best offer. call after 5pm 301-398-3705

**CHEVY Caprice, 1985, 4 door sedan, creme w/maroon cloth interior. 50/50 split front seat w/reclining passenger seat back. V-8 4 bbl. engine, auto, trans. w/overdrive. AC, AM/FM stereo w/telescoping antenna. Many extras. Only 16,300 mi. Selling because replaced with annual company car. \$9,850. 301-885-5655. Tweedy Gwinn.**

**CHEVY NOVA, 1973, 307 cu. in. engine, yellow 4 door, AM/FM stereo with cassette player. 1900. 301-392-4242, Elkton.**

**DODGE 1978 Diplomat, V8, ps, pb, p/windows, p/door locks, a/c, cruise, am/fm stereo. Mint condition, garage kept. \$2500. Contact Cathy Lucas at the Cecil Whig. 301-398-3311.**

**DODGE 1980 Omni. Good condition and great on gas. Asking \$2500. 301-642-2581**

**ESCORT '82**  
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm. First come first served 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. E5095A \$4695

**SHEEHY**

4001 Kirkwood Hwy 302-999-0261

**FORD-1967, Galaxie convertible. Auto. black. Running condition, but interior needs work. Top-fair. 301-658-5706 after 5pm**

**FORD Escort, 1985, 4 door, 7800 miles, No AC, 5 spd. Must sell, best offer. 301-392-3707 or 287-8332 or 392-4500.**

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By: **John Mascher**

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JEEP 4WD, 1967 Wagoneer, 327, V-8, 62,000 miles. Meyer 7 plow, lights, tach., Pirelli radials. 1 owner, always garaged. Very good condition. \$2500. 301-398-6550.

MALIBU Classic, 1980 station wagon. AM/FM, PS, AC, PB, cruise. 69K. Good cond. \$2700. 301-658-2236 after 5pm.

**808 Automobiles**

MERCURY Marquis, 1983. PS, PB, AC, auto, AM/FM stereo, velour interior, reclining seats, good condition. \$5400. 301-267-5821 after 5pm.

MUSTANG, 1965 Fastback T-5. Collective Addition. Kilometer, speedometer, European grace & suspension. Collectors car. Good running cond. Best offer. 301-658-6070.

MUSTANG GT '84  
8 cyl., 5 spd., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, low mileage. Must see! 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P27. \$9895

**808 Automobiles**

PONTIAC 1981 Phoenix, 2 dr, ps/pb, auto, 4 cyl., very good gas mileage, good condition. New transmission brakes & 2 tires. \$3500 or best offer. 301-287-9925 after 5:30pm.

PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird, Auto, ps/pb, new tires & brakes. Runs good, needs minor work. 1900 or best offer. 301-398-0170 after 5pm.

PONTIAC 6000 '83  
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, p-wind., am/fm, extra clean. 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. E5104A. \$5995.

**808 Automobiles**

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1978, V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AC. Original owner. 62,135 miles. \$2100. 301-392-4615.

PONTIAC Sunbird, 1980, 4 cyl., 4 speed, PS. New clutch, pressure plate & brakes. Will pass inspection. Excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 301-655-5299 after 6pm.

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2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, p-wind., am/fm, tilt, cruise, 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. T5086A. Priced to sell! \$7695

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Harley Davidson of Wilm., Inc.  
2102 N.E. Blvd./Gov. Printz Wilm., DE 19802  
302-658-1416

**SHEEHY**

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RENAULT Alliance, 1985, 4 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, cloth seats. Assume \$155/mo. payment. 301-398-3685.

SEDAN DeVille Executive car, 1985. Fully equipped, 15K miles. Academy gray with custom stripes. \$17,000. 301-658-5813.

SEVILLE '82  
8 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, tilt, cruise, loaded. 2yr./24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P214A \$12,295

**SHEEHY**

4001 Kirkwood Hwy 302-999-0261  
SUBARU GLS, 1983. Black, 4 door, AC, sunroof, tape deck, luggage rack, fog lights. \$4800 or best offer. 301-658-3601 after 4pm.

T-BIRD '85  
6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, p-wind., am/fm, tilt, 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. P23. \$9595

**SHEEHY**

4001 Kirkwood Hwy 302-999-0261  
TOYOTA Corolla, 1976, with AC & rear window defogger. \$1200. 301-398-9616.

TOYOTA Tercel 1981. 5 spd., 2 dr., am/am. Excellent condition. \$2650.

**SHEEHY**

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TRANS AM '84  
8 cyl., auto., ps, pb, a/c, p-wind., am/fm, tilt, sharp car. Must see! 2 yr. 24,000 mi. warranty avail. No. M5026A. \$9795

**SHEEHY**

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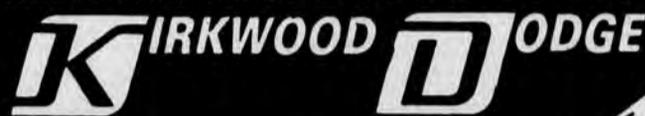


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**Winterfest**

**Ashland Nature Center**

Maple sugaring, live reptile and amphibian shows, and face painting will all be part of the Delaware Nature Education Society's Winterfest on Sunday, Feb. 23.

To be held at the Ashland Nature Center off Brackenville Road near Hockessin, activities begin at noon and end at 4 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be films featuring owls, bluebirds, and maple sugaring. Also planned are first-signs-of-spring walks, refreshments, and a wide variety of exhibits.

Admission at the gate is \$2 a person. Children under age 5 will be admitted free.

For more information, call the Delaware Nature Education Society and 239-2334.

Most people have a natural fear of fires and burns, but feel relatively safe in smoke. Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. warns that smoke is the real killer in a fire.

About eight of every ten fire deaths are due to breathing poisonous smoke and gases. Some victims never even see the flames.

Since smoke is lighter than air, it rises. In a building, it will go to the ceiling first and then bank down. It will wind up stairs and down hallways. To prevent smoke inhalation, get low and go. Crawl to the nearest exit as quickly as possible. Once out, stay out.

Although you can't see it, smoke is filled with toxic gases. Plastics in particular give off a highly poisonous gas when burned. Since most homes have a large amount of plastic furnishings and most offices use many furnishings and machines made of plastic, these fires can be deadly. In addition, smoke contains carbon monoxide, a tasteless, odorless gas that causes confusion, reduced mental capacity and eventually death.

It is important to stay low to avoid breathing a large amount of these poisons.

It is also important to install and maintain smoke detectors to provide an early warning to fire and smoke. Exposure to smoke for even a few seconds or minutes can be fatal. Smoke detectors give you the extra edge you need to escape safely. Every family should have a home fire escape plan which in-

cludes the use of smoke detectors and a knowledge of stay low and go. Even young children can be taught to respond properly.

No matter where a fire is — in a home, a shopping center, a hotel, an office or a church, the response is the same — stay low and go.

**Volunteers**

**Help wanted**

The Volunteer Clearinghouse, located in Wilmington, has a variety of opportunities for area residents interested in volunteer work. Call the Volunteer HelpLine from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at 575-0152.

Opportunities for service in the Newark area include:

- Geriatric aide — Work in adult day care setting. Provide assistance with arts and crafts, meals and other daily activities.
- Activities aide for senior adult program — Lead group activities.
- Big Brother or Big Sister — Provide friendship to children 6-14 years of age from single parent homes.
- Driver — Transport clients for morning and afternoon pickups in 12 passenger van.
- Day care aide — Work with young children in day care setting, and assist with meals, games, etc.

**4-H**

**Honors astronaut**

The Onizuka 4-H Fund for Excellence has been established as a national 4-H tribute to Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, a crew member of the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger.

Announcement of the fund was made by Grant A. Shrum, president of the National 4-H Council. The fund

will provide science and technology scholarships to 4-H members and support 4-H leadership development initiatives in the states.

Onizuka was a 4-H member and credited the youth program with giving him the values and character traits that helped him succeed in his professional and personal life.

On his first space mission in January 1985 he took three 4-H flags aboard the shuttle. He presented one to the Hawaii state 4-H program, another to the Texas state 4-H program, and was scheduled to present the third to the national 4-H leadership in February.

He had recently participated in the production of a new 4-H educational television series, "Blue Sky Below My Feet — Adventures in Space Technology."

Contributions to the fund are tax-deductible and may be sent to Grant A. Shrum, President, National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815.

**Volleyball**

**Easter Seals**

The fourth annual Canada Dry-WSTW Volleyball Marathon will be held Feb. 22-23.

Teams will be playing at A. I. duPont, Christiana, Caesar Rodney, and Elkton, Md. high schools as well as Seaford Middle School. Teams raised \$32,000 for services to handicapped children and adults throughout Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland in 1985.

Canada Dry Distributing Co. of New Castle received a corporate award from Easter Seals for their sponsorship of the event in 1984-85.

Canada Dry provides the prizes of cases of Canada Dry gingerale, t-shirts and — new this year — windbreakers for teams raising more than \$500.

**Canoe trip**

**Okefenokee Swamp**

The Delaware Nature Education Society will sponsor a canoe trip through Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp March 29-April 5.

Cost of the trip is \$295, which includes transportation, canoes, camping equipment, meals and leadership. The deadline for registration is Monday, Feb. 24. A DNES membership is required.

For information, contact the DNES at 239-2334.

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**Special \$1175**  
SAVE \$12.75 REG. \$24.50  
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\*Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment \*Inspects suspension and steering systems \*Inspect all four tires \*Most cars \*Front wheel drive, Chevette T-1000 & Fiero extra.

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**Special \$39.95**  
SAVE \$43.00 REG. \$82.95  
Coupon Expires February 28, 1986

**DISC OR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE**  
Install new front brake pads or shoes \*Repack front wheel bearings \*Inspect calipers and hydraulic system \*On most U.S. cars. Does not include metallic linings.

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4 Cy = \$33.00  
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A.C. SPARK PLUGS & DELCO IGNITION  
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626

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THE 1986 MAZDA 626  
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