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Christina plans school tax vote

by Cathy Thomas

A slight property tax increase is being sought by Christina School District to raise \$3.7 million for the construction of classroom space to seat about 600 students.

According to Christina Superintendent Dr. Michael Walls, the tax increase, plus an additional \$5.7 million in state bond money, is needed to meet the classroom needs of the fast-

growing school district.

The Christina Board of Education voted last night to put the referendum before voters in the May 9 election.

The referendum calls for an increase of about 2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Taxes on a house with an assessed value (usually much lower than real market value) of \$50,000 will increase about \$10 a year, according to Walls.

Taxes on a house assessed at \$100,000 will increase \$20.

School officials are planning \$9.4 million worth of classroom expansion because of the district's increase in students. According to Walls, the district has been growing at the rate of about 500 students per year.

Residents are being asked to pay 40 percent of the expansion costs. Walls is optimistic the state will finance the rest through the bond bill considered by the legislature this spring.

Should the referendum fail, Walls said "we're talking

measures as drastic as double sessions or 40-50 kids per classroom."

"These are not frills, these are seats," he said. "We're not talking about building a high-tech educational program. We're talking about a basic necessity for a growing school district."

Should the referendum pass, the following projects are planned by the district:

- \$4 million for the construction of classroom additions to Pulaski Elementary School.

- \$3.04 million for construction of classroom additions to Drew-Pyle Elementary School.

- \$1.06 million to complete construction at Brader Elementary School.

- \$1.02 million for the completion of Elbert-Palmer Elementary School.

The expansion plans will allow for at least 21 new classrooms. Although officials expect the district to need a new elementary school in the Walther Road area, Walls said the construc-

tion costs were not included in these plans because of limitations by the state.

"In Delaware, any request for money (referendum) has to be approved by the Department of Public Instruction," he said. "They would not have approved future school construction at this time."

The state granted the district a certificate of necessity for the

See CHRISTINA/5a

Feller joins mayoral race

Candidate is University student

by Cathy Thomas

A University of Delaware student is running for mayor of Newark.

Scott Feller, 21, a political science major, said he understands the concerns of both residents and students.

"A big part of Newark is the University," he said. "It will be good to have a leader who is not only a city resident, but also a part of the University."

A junior at the University, Feller said he will take a leave of absence from his education if he is elected mayor.

"If I'm elected mayor, I will do that full-time," he said.

Feller said housing in Newark is one of his major concerns. The demand for student housing causes rental rates to increase, he said.

While many students can cope with the rental rates, according to Feller, residents cannot.

"Salaries and wages don't increase simultaneously (with housing costs) for Newark workers," he said.

Feller proposes the city and University work together to develop affordable housing.

He also proposed a sports complex for the city, which he said would attract people to the community. Bringing people to Newark would benefit local businesses, he said.

"There's a lot of people here, but they don't seem to shop here," he said. "Main Street, College Square and Newark Shopping Center stores don't seem to be able to stay in business too long."

Feller said he can be of benefit to the city since he is not a bureaucrat.

"I'm just one of the people," he said.

Feller will face Councilmen Edwin D. Miller Jr. and Ronald L. Gardner in the April 11 mayoral race.



Photo/Jody Stecher

Eight-year-old Wendy Matterer of Newark, a novice ice skating student, practices her moves on a frozen puddle near the University of Delaware's Hartshorn Gym.

Drug charges leveled

A Newark couple was arrested at their home Thursday for trafficking in narcotics, according to Newark police.

Timothy and Mary Edwards, both 33, of the 300 block of Phillips Avenue, were arrested when police executed a search warrant at their home.

"We had the residence under surveillance for some time," said Police Lt. Alex Von Koch. "We had some information that drug dealing was going on at the residence."

Von Koch said police found various amounts of cocaine, phencyclidine (PCP), marijuana, methamphetamine, hypodermic syringes and other drug paraphernalia. Police also seized \$1,500 in cash and a handgun.

The husband and wife were charged with trafficking in cocaine and PCPs, possession with intent to deliver marijuana and methamphetamine, possession of hypodermic syringes and drug paraphernalia, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, maintaining a dwelling for the delivery of drugs and second-degree conspiracy.

Delaware State Police, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the University of Delaware Police assisted in the drug arrest, which was the largest in Newark this year.

Unrelated from the drug charges, police also found a live owl at the residence. Von Koch said the owl was turned over to the Delaware Fish and Wildlife Service.

The couple may face a minimum fine of \$1,000 on federal charges of having a wild owl in possession, according to Von Koch.

The Edwards are currently being held in Gander Hill Prison in lieu of bond.

UD non-faculty posts on indefinite freeze

The University of Delaware has frozen non-faculty hiring indefinitely while the school's financial condition is reviewed.

In a March 6 memo to staff and faculty, University President Dr. E. Arthur Trabant said "the financial picture, i.e., income vs. expenditures, for 1989-90 is uncertain."

Trabant went on to say in the memo that until there is clearer understanding of University finances, a hiring freeze is instituted for non-faculty positions, including those positions

for which persons are now being recruited.

"This is not the first time a hiring freeze has been placed on non-essential personnel," said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president. "It's not as though the University is about to collapse."

He said an appeal process will be developed so that some positions may be filled.

"If they feel that their office is

See FREEZE/5a

Physicians group pushes national health plan

by Cathy Thomas

A national health program will save money and ensure health care for all Americans.

That is the belief of Physicians for a National Health Program, which published its finding in the Jan. 12 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

The current health care system is failing, according to the group. People are uninsured, costs are increasing and the bureaucracy is expanding.

"I think the biggest problem is people can't get the care they need," said Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, a co-author of the proposal. "They can't get the care they need because they can't afford it."

The program proposed by the

physicians would provide medical coverage for all American citizens. Modeled after the Canadian health program, it would be funded through the federal government but administered largely by state and local governments.

Private insurance companies, duplicating the coverage of the national health program, would be phased out in a three-year period.

Costs would be reduced, according to Woolhandler, because the billing and administrative expenses of private insurance will be reduced with the national health insurance program.

Private insurance is "extremely expensive to administer," said Woolhandler. "We are now spending 23 cents on every health care dollar for billing and administration."



HEALTH CARE CRISIS

The physicians' report lists possible sources of funding for the program. They suggest that an income tax or other progressive tax might be the fairest and most efficient solution.

The program will administer payments for health services. Woolhandler said physicians and hospitals will be paid for the medical service they provide to

patients.

A local board, covering a state or region, will have authority to determine what medical care is necessary.

"All needed medical care would be covered," said Woolhandler. "Virtually, everything in Canada is covered."

Such a massive change in

American health care will, no doubt, be controversial. Woolhandler feels that most Americans will support a national health program.

She does expect opposition from the insurance industry and believes they could have some influence on Congress.

"I believe what's needed is for the American people to tell their Congressmen to 'listen to us — not the special interests,'" said Woolhandler. "If the American people are vocal, we are going to be able to force our Congressmen and Senators to act on it."

Woolhandler and other authors of the program are now trying to get attention and support for their proposal.

"Health care would be considered a right, not a privilege," she said.

KEEP POSTED

Easter is just around the corner. For a look at special Easter activities planned by Newark area churches, see the insert in this week's NewArk Post.

Index

News, 2a
Education, 10a
Opinion, 13a
Sports, 1b
University, 6b
Classified, 7b
Calendar, 12b
Lifestyle, 1c
Homefront, 1c
Entertainment, 2c
The Arts, 2c
Churches, 4c

Main Street closing upsets some downtown merchants

by Cathy Thomas

The closing of Main Street for special activities got the attention of Newark City Council Monday night when a local businessman complained about a University of Delaware event in May.

Council gave informal approval to the University to close Main Street on Sunday, May 7 for the "Caribbean Carnival."

Some council members expressed concern, though, that the city does not have a formal policy for dealing with street closures.

Harvey Eckell, owner of the Newark Newsstand and Volume II Books, said the University had "plenty of other locations" where the event could be held.

"The city is setting what could be a dangerous precedent," he said. "This is not a one-time event, but something that's held every year."

Eckell believes blocking traffic on Main Street for the afternoon will hurt sales at his business.

"People already have enough reasons not to come to Main Street," he said.

Kathy Manzo, who is organizing the University event, said Main Street should be closed for safety purposes. She said the University student group sponsoring the event will pay for security and clean up after the event.

Councilman Harold F. Godwin, who owns automotive businesses on College Avenue, said he understood Eckell's concerns.

"I guess I have a problem with it," he said. "As a businessman, I wouldn't want you closing off South College Avenue."

The Newark Business Association approved of the University event with reservations, according to Marguerite Ashley, the economic development coordinator for the association.

"Our strongest reservation is we want to make sure there's enough activity to justify the inconvenience to Sunday shop-

pers," said Ashley.

Ashley said the University event was designed to attract residents as well as students.

"The Newark Business Association is trying to expose people to downtown," she said.

Councilman Edwin D. Miller Jr. said the city needs an ordinance limiting Main Street closures, but plans for this University event should be allowed to proceed.

Main Street is closed each year for the Memorial Day Parade, Newark Nite and the Halloween Parade.

Also Monday night, Councilman Hal Godwin said he wants a system developed to reduce rush-hour traffic problems on South College Avenue.

"You can't breathe on College Avenue between 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning," he said.

Godwin proposed a sticker system that would allow some residents to use Elkton Road to get to Interstate 95 without paying the toll. Such a plan would have to be approved by the state.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, was at Monday night's meeting. He said such a plan was a good idea, but he didn't expect a positive response from Delaware Department of Transportation officials.

"It'll probably never go through because it makes so much sense," said Councilman Allen E. Smith.

In an unrelated matter, Godwin asked council to consider its policy for dealing with unused property. In particular, Godwin would like the city to grant a non-profit group the right of first refusal for a piece of land on Main Street.

The group, Middle Income Senior Housing, is interested in the two acres of land where the police station is now located. The group would like to build an apartment building for middle-income seniors.

Currently a study of the police facilities and location is under way. Depending on the findings of the study, the police station could be moved, leaving that site vacant.



Councilman Allen Smith.

Councilman Smith running unopposed

Lacking opposition, Allen E. Smith will retain his seat as Newark City Councilman representing the Fourth District.

Smith alone had filed as a council candidate in the Fourth District when the deadline passed last week.

Smith, a vice president with Wilmington Trust Company in Newark, said he wants the city to continue operating on a sound financial basis. "I think one of the very important things is to keep a very good financial position."

He said council should make sure that new developments in the city generate income, since

the growth will require costly city services.

"That's something that we'll have to look at with the planning department," said Smith. "I think one of the biggest things we'll be faced with is growth."

Smith, a 50-year city resident, said he can continue contributing to the city and believes his background helps him fulfill his position on council.

Smith was first elected to council two years ago when he defeated the incumbent, Orville A. Clark.

Because he is unopposed, Smith's name will not appear on the April 11 ballot.

Brothers will retain council seat

Newark City Councilman Louise Brothers will represent the Second District once again.

Brothers was the only person to file for the seat and is thereby assured another two years in office.

Brothers, who has been on

council for six years, is a native Newarker. "It is my hometown," she said. "I'm very interested in it."

Brothers said she favors controlled growth in the city. The city must grow, she says, in order to remain in good financial

shape.

"I grew up here. I like it the way it was," said Brothers. "But I'm a practical woman."

As a council member, Brothers said she is satisfied that she has helped some residents cut through red tape and get problems solved.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

• The deteriorated marquee of the State Theater was torn down this weekend, building owner Robert Teeven Sr. fearing it posed a danger to passersby.

Eventually, Teeven plans to demolish the theater to make way for a parking garage and an office-retail complex.

The State was built in the 1920s and served as both a movie and vaudeville house.

Wednesday, the facade of the building was marked with the spray-painted message, "Stop Teeven."

• A Wilmington man died Thursday, March 9 in a one-vehicle crash near Newark, according to Delaware State Police said.

Carmen Roca, 50, died shortly after the 10:45 p.m. accident on Kirkwood Highway.

According to police was traveling eastbound on Kirkwood Highway, when his pickup left the right side of the road near a construction site at Green Valley. The pickup traveled through the construction site and fell down a 12-foot cement culvert.

The accident is still under investigation but police said Roca may have suffered a heart attack.

• A farewell dinner to Newark Mayor William M. Redd Jr. will be held Friday, April 7 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Redd will complete almost 20 years in city government when his term ends next month. He did not seek re-election to office.

The public is invited to the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The cost of the dinner is \$18.50 per person. Reservations must be made by March 23. Payment and reservations can be made through the City Secretary's Office. For more information, call 366-7070.

• New Castle County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse will hold his first town meeting Saturday in New Castle.

"The best way to determine what issues the public is focused on is to have a direct dialog," said Greenhouse. "That is why I am going to speak to New Castle Countians face to face."

The meeting, which will be an open forum, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon March 18 at the George Read Middle School in New Castle.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and voice concerns.

Explosion results in NVF oil spill

An explosion at the Newark NVF Company plant on Wednesday, March 8, ruptured an oil tank and sent some oil spilling into the White Clay Creek.

Delaware Department of Natural Resources (DENREC) officials are still investigating the extent of the spill, which occurred about 3 a.m. when an employee was attempting to receive a delivery of oil.

According to DENREC spokesman Roger Lucio, the extent of the contamination in the creek north of Newark is believed to be minimal. Absorbent booms were set up across the creek to keep any oil from flowing downstream.

An employee used a small propane torch to de-ice and remove one of the covers on the oil fuel line to receive the oil delivery.

Lucio said this action apparently ignited the fuel filler line which flashed back into the storage tank. The flash resulted in an explosion rupturing the end of the tank, spewing an estimated 6,500 gallons of No. 6 oil in the area.

The tanks were surrounded by a dike system to help contain potential spills.

Guardian Environmental Ser-

vies of Bear was hired by NVF to establish a plan to clean up the spill.

No one was hurt in the explosion.

The case will go before the DENREC Enforcement Panel for review.

NVF, located on Paper Mill Road, manufactures specialty paper products and maintains two 16,000 gallon above ground fuel oil tanks on site.

Wilmington man charged in WSFS robbery

A Wilmington man has been charged with first-degree robbery for the March 7 holdup of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society branch at University Plaza, according to Delaware State Police.

Larry D. Johnson, 31, was arrested March 8 at his home in the 600 block of Washington

Street in Wilmington.

According to Cpl. David Citro, a state police spokesman, Johnson was also charged with the robbery of two convenience stores.

Johnson was arrested on robbery and conspiracy charges for the Feb. 21 heist at the Cumberland Farms store in

Claymont. Wilmington police charged Johnson with robbery and possession of a deadly weapon for the holdup at a Shell Minimart in Wilmington earlier this month.

The WSFS robbery was the eleventh such bank holdup in New Castle County since the first of the year. There has also

been a rash of robberies at convenience stores.

Delaware State Police, Wilmington Police and the FBI executed a search warrant at Johnson's home after an officer recognized him in a picture taken by a surveillance camera. Citro said Johnson was arrested without incident.

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Most couples still file jointly, but there are some situations where separate returns would be advisable. For instance — say one spouse has heavy miscellaneous expenses (unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment fees, professional or union dues, etc.) that are only deductible insofar as they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income. If the expenses can be attributed to one spouse, it's easier to top two percent of one income instead of both. Heavy medical expenses or casualty losses might prompt similar considerations.

If only one spouse is covered by a company pension plan, and certain other qualifications are met, it may be possible for the other spouse to have a tax-deductible IRA.

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NEWS

Planning director placed on leave

New Castle County Planning Director Wayne W. Grafton has been placed on administrative leave while a possible conflict of interest is investigated.

Concerns have surfaced over possible ethics violations involving Grafton's job with the county and his connections to a Pennsylvania real estate agent.

"As soon as the administration became aware of the allegations, the county executive had Mr. Grafton in his office discussing them with him," said Terri Appling, spokesman for County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

The investigation centers on Grafton's action granting preliminary approval for an of-

fice development in Greenville. A long-time friend of Grafton, John Taggart, had interest in the office project.

County Attorney William W. Bowser will conduct the investigation, in which Grafton will cooperate.

"Mr. Grafton has agreed to supply us with any materials we ask him for," said Appling.

Appling said there is no indication how long the investigation will take to complete.

Grafton's administrative leave coincides with an earlier scheduled two-week vacation.

Appling said Greenhouse will decide what action to take after the probe is finished.

UD is target in rights inquest

The Delaware Human Relations Commission will conduct a full-scale investigation into possible affirmative action violations at the University of Delaware.

Requested by State Rep. Al O. Plant Sr., of Wilmington, the investigation follows an earlier probe into minority concerns at the University.

Commission member Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher said in a statement that "there appears to be disparities in minority recruitment, hiring and promotion."

Grumbacher and Andrew Turner, director of the state

Division of Human Relations, interviewed persons connected with the University and determined that "an investigation on a broader scale is warranted."

"We are concerned about the status of affirmative action on campus," Grumbacher said in the statement. "Only certain colleges and departments of the University of Delaware make the effort to recruit, hire and promote minorities and women."

The study will focus on those issues, according to Grumbacher.

Turner said he is unsure how long the investigation will take.



Frank Panuto, a junior at the University of Delaware, changes his cleats after a very muddy rugby practice. Panuto is a member of the University Rugby Club.

Fellows serve state

When Delaware legislators returned to Dover, they were joined by 10 University of Delaware graduate students chosen to serve as legislative fellows.

The program benefits both students and state government, according to a University spokesman. Students gain by observing and providing research for the decision-making process; government benefits from the fellows' research skills and links to University resources.

The fellowships were awarded following a University-wide competition. This year, 19 students competed for the 10 available slots. Candidates were judged not only on grades but also on interviews and a written exercise on a current public policy issue.

Among those selected was Carol Chasin of Newark, who has earned a bachelor's degree in political science and is currently working towards her master's of public administration. She is specializing in environmental management.

"Out Legislative Fellows Program, as far as we know, is one of the most rigorous available," said Dr. Jerome Lewis, director of the University-based Delaware Public Administration Institute. "Fellows are not simply interns; they're actually part of the staff of the General Assembly."

The fellowships involve more than just research work in Dover, Lewis said. Fellows also attend classes in Newark and seminars throughout the Middle Atlantic.

NEWS FILE

• The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 67th year of service Monday during its annual dinner.

Douglas Kiker, NBC News national affairs correspondent, is the featured speaker for the dinner.

Gov. Michael N. Castle will present the Wallace M. Johnson Award for Community Service to Mickey L. McCamish, tournament chair of the LPGA McDonalds Championship.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday, March 20 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont. For information, call Suzanne Moore at 737-4343.

• The Newark Memorial Day Committee will meet tonight to continue planning this year's Memorial Day parade.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

This year's parade will be held May 21. Interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

• The Delaware Division of Revenue received more than 88,000 income tax returns as of March 3, the mid-point of the tax season.

The number is up from 79,000 received at the same point last year.

Most of the returns sent in this year have been processed, and 50,000 checks have been issued.

A notice of errors was sent to more than 4,000 taxpayers. Approximately eight percent of the taxpayers make one or more errors on their returns, according to Robert W. Chastant, director of revenue. Simple arithmetic errors account for a large number of mistakes.

Returns normally must be filed by April 30. Since that date falls on Sunday this year, the filing deadline has been moved to Monday, May 1.

• A peace and civil rights activist, Bill Moyer, will lead a workshop next week in Wilmington.

In the March 21 workshop, hosted by Pacem in Terris, Moyer will discuss "Creating Our Own Social Reality: Movement Action Plan."

Moyer is the author of the "Movement Action Plan," which was an analysis of the stages that successful social movements pass through.

Moyer's workshop will help activists better understand, analyze and evaluate their movement.

The workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m., March 21, in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Wilmington. For information, call 656-2721.



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NEWS

NEWS FILE

• **Newark Symphony Society** will sponsor a fund-raising "Elvis Lives" concert, featuring popular Delaware entertainer Little El, on Saturday evening, April 1 at Glasgow High School. For information, area residents can call an Elvis hotline at 368-2041 beginning Monday, March 20.

• **Gregory B. Lawless**, owner of the property at 100-102 Wilbur St., has been named March recipient of the City of Newark Conservation Advisory Commission's A Better Newark Award. The award was presented for the overall outside appearance of the property.

The A Better Newark Award was established in 1986 to recognize owners of homes and businesses who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations or landscaping. To nominate a property, call Patricia Bodley in the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070.

• **"Gorbachev's Challenges,"** a five-part seminar series sponsored by the Delaware Council for US/USSR Relations, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20 in the auditorium of Wilmington Friends School in Alapocas. Mark Garrison, director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University and former deputy ambassador to the Soviet Union, will speak on "Maintaining Power: Balancing Bureaucracy, Ethnicity and Superpower Status."

Other speakers are: April 3, Dr. Herbert S. Levine of the University of Pennsylvania, "Restructuring the Market Place, Restructuring the Pocketbook: Economic Reform in the Soviet Union"; April 10, Vladislav M. Zubok, senior researcher with the Institute of the USA and Canada in Moscow, "New Thinking: Conflict With Ideas"; April 17, Mario R. Dederichs, West German journalist, "The Power that is Shared and the Share of the Power: The Impact of Democratization"; April 24, Catherine Fitzpatrick, research director for Helsinki Watch, "Social Order versus Individual Freedom: Human Rights in a Revitalized Context."

Delaware Council for US/USSR Relations is a project of Pacem in Terris. For information on the

seminar series, call 656-2721.

• **Internal Revenue Service** will provide tax assistance 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 1 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at Christiansa Mall. Trained IRS volunteers will be available to offer tax information, prepare returns and supply forms.

• **Tele-Tax is a toll-free telephone service** established by the Internal Revenue Service to provide both automated refund information and recorded tax information.

If eight weeks have elapsed since you mailed your 1988 tax return, you may check the status of your refund. Automated refund information is available for taxpayers with push-button telephones 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays, and for taxpayers with rotary dial telephones 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Delaware residents with push-button telephones will have a better chance of reaching IRS if they call 6-11:30 p.m.

For tax information, call 1-800-554-4477.

• **Low-income housing** will be discussed by a panel of experts during a meeting this month of the Civic League for New Castle County.

Attending the Tuesday, March 21 meeting will be Martha Harris of the Delaware State Housing Authority, Ruth Sokolowski of the New Castle County Department of Community Development and Housing, Margaret Henry of the Interfaith Housing Task Force, and a representative of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Following the discussion, there will be a question and answer session. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the New Castle County Police headquarters, 3606 DuPont Highway in New Castle.

• **Delaware State Police** is accepting applications for a recruit class scheduled to begin in July of this year.

Information and applications are available at any state police facility within the state. All applications must be completed and received at the personnel section no later than April 7.

Further information is available by calling 302-736-5988. Out of state residents are encouraged to apply.



Superintendent Michael Walls.

CHRISTINA

expansion plans, which are considered pressing needs in the district.

The additional money for Brader and Elbert-Palmer elementary schools is needed, according to Walls, because of increased construction costs.

"We really underestimated what we could build those schools for," he said. "We really have no choice but to finish them."

If the referendum does not get

voter approval, Walls said the school district will have to dip into its fund balance to finish construction of those projects.

The fund balance is normally used by the district to pay operating costs during the summer before state funding is received.

Several of the district's schools will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on May 9 so that residents may cast ballots on the referendum. Anyone residing in the

district and over 18 years of age may vote in the election. Registration is not necessary.

Looking to the future, Walls said the district is confident that, barring unforeseen growth, a new Walther Road elementary school and an addition to Maclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill will meet its needs for classroom space.

District enrollment is expected to top off at about 20,000 then gradually decline.

FREEZE

going to completely fall apart without that person, they will be able to appeal that freeze," said Whittington.

He said the formal review process will be announced in the near future. A committee will decide appeals to the hiring freeze.

Whittington could not say how long the freeze would last, only that it would continue "until we feel it is appropriate to lift."

University Treasurer Robert Harrison said the freeze was a belt-tightening. "We don't have a major catastrophe," he said. "We're solving the problem before it gets that way."

Harrison said the freeze, which will save the University at least \$600,000 by the end of the fiscal year, is a good way to draw attention to the need to cut costs.

Efforts will also be made to

cut other operating costs at the University, Harrison said. Planned salary increases will not be affected by the freeze.

The University's current fiscal budget is \$259 million.

The next fiscal budget, which will depend on allocations from the state legislature, has not been finalized. However, Harrison believes that perhaps some \$2 million in cuts will have to be made next year.

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NEWS

Virginia, capital tours set

Spend a spring Saturday strolling through art galleries in Washington, D.C. or touring some of Virginia's magnificent gardens and historic estates through two trips being offered by the University of Delaware Alumni Association.

The Association will sponsor a bus trip to the Paul Cezanne exhibition at the National Gallery in Washington on Saturday, April 15. Known as the father of modern art, Cezanne's work focuses on the emotional aspects of forms and colors found in nature.

For those interested in visiting Washington's many museums, transportation will be available at designated times.

The bus will leave the University's Hollingsworth parking lot in Newark at 8 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$30. Call 594-1030.

A four-day trip to historic Virginia will begin Thursday, April 27. This "Confederacy and Garden Tour" will take participants to Charlottesville, Richmond and Norfolk.

Sightseeing will include tours of James Madison's Montpelier, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the White House of the Confederacy, the Chrysler Museum, the Douglas MacArthur Memorial, Gardens-by-the-Sea and a cruise of Norfolk's harbor.

Cost is \$399, and a deposit of \$50 is required. Call 594-1030.

It's time to cut firewood

Now's the time to cut wood for next winter's fire. "Whether for woodstove or fireplace, wood needs to be seasoned properly before burning," says Dr. Jim Scarborough, University of Delaware Extension agricultural engineer, "or a lot of the hard work and money is wasted."

If wood has been seasoned (air-dried) for at least six months before burning, it produces more heat and less creosote. Green wood has a lower heat value than cured wood because some of the heat of burning must be used to drive off excess moisture, explains the engineer. Seasoning allows the sun's energy to draw off the water in firewood before burning.

"While it can take as long as a year for split and stacked wood to reach a fully stable, air-dried condition, wood that's cut now should dry enough by next winter to attain more than 90 percent of its potential heat value," Scarborough says.

To speed the seasoning process he suggests stacking split wood off the ground in an open area. A transparent cover, which also keeps off rain, and unrestricted air flow around the wood will help dry the wood.

"At a minimum, a tarp should be used as a cover," Scarborough says. "Just remember to leave the sides of the stack uncovered so air can circulate through it. Don't store firewood in your garage or basement in order to dry it. You may be inviting termites and other insects into your home."

When buying air-dried wood, think heavy, the engineer advises. While firewood is generally sold by the cord, a stack 4 by 4 by 8 feet, the value of air-dried wood depends mostly on its weight, not its volume. Hickories and oaks are the heaviest woods, weighing nearly two tons per cord; ash weighs more than one and a half tons; pine and most light hardwoods weigh less than one and a half tons; while yellow poplar weighs barely one ton per cord.

Other factors to be considered when buying firewood include the wood's heat value versus its cost, aroma, tendency to smoke, ease of lighting, tendency to spark, burning time or intensity, and ease of splitting.



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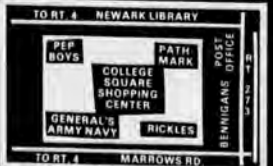
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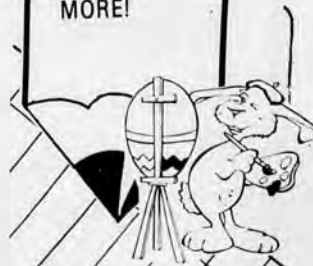
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After-prom party set for Christiana

According to tradition at Christiana High School, members of the junior class work diligently through the school year to raise money to sponsor the annual prom for themselves and their senior class friends.

This year, the parents of Christiana High students are hoping to begin another tradition. Under the leadership of Sandy Clarkin of Fox Drive, the junior and senior class members will have a place to celebrate safely after the prom.

In a meeting held Feb. 21, Clarkin presented the idea of a substance-free after-prom party to a group of local parents. "I think our kids need a safe place to go after the prom," she said. "We're an hour and a half from the beach, but that doesn't prevent kids from making the trip at one in the morning."

As a result, there will be an after-prom event 12:30 to 3:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29 in the gymnasium of the school on Salem Church Road.

According to Joseph Jenelle, assistant principal, Christiana

High has an award-winning chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving and a very active parents group.

"This idea and the momentum for the idea sprang from parent concerns about how their children will spend prom night, and students who share their concerns about the dangers of drunk driving," he said.

Clarkin has gathered a committee, which includes the assistant principal, to arrange entertainment, finances and an agenda for the evening.

Efforts to solicit funds for the party from parents and local businesses has begun. To date, Domino's Pizza of Salem Church Road has offered to provide delivery of hot pizza throughout the party. In addition, Domino's will deliver boxtop messages about the party with every pizza delivered from the store during a two-week period.

The Christiana High After-Prom Committee is seeking the support of the community in this project. For information, call 737-0656.



A University of Delaware student at the DELCAT keyboard.

Craig new UD trustee

A University of Delaware faculty member has been nominated to the school's board of trustees.

Eleanor D. Craig, 50, was nominated by Gov. Michael N. Castle to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Robert Pigford.

A faculty member in the University economics department since 1962, Craig served as an advisor to Gov. Castle and to former Gov. Pierre S. duPont IV. She chaired the Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council (DEFAC) from 1977 through 1985.

"Ellie Craig's background in education and her firm grasp of state financial issues will be a tremendous asset to the board,"

Castle said.

Under state law, Castle may appoint eight of the 28 trustees. Craig's nomination will be considered by the state senate later this month.

Craig achieved associate professor status at the University in 1978. She currently chairs the Principles of Economics Committee and is a past member of the economics department recruitment honors committee. She is also past chairman of the department's honors committee.

Craig graduated from Swarthmore College in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in economics, receiving her master's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

DELCAT system expanded by UD

by Cathy Thomas

A treasure of information opened at the University of Delaware Morris Library this week through a new system called DELCAT Plus.

University library officials unveiled the innovative system Tuesday, demonstrating how faculty and students will have access to technical information through the use of computers.

By using one of four computers in the library, the actual text of a journal article can be called up on a screen. Although the system is now only available

at the library, it will eventually become accessible campus-wide.

The new system differs from DELCAT, which is a catalog of the library's total listings.

Four data bases, each containing hundreds of thousands of references and summaries, are available through the system. The arts and humanities, engineering and business-related topics are three of the data bases. The fourth data base provides full text of the Harvard Business Review.

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said the system is user-friendly.

"DELCAT Plus is designed

for ease of use," she said. "The unique character of the mix of databases selected, coupled with the free access to a very easy-to-use system, will greatly enhance access to research literature for the entire University community."

The system is operated much like DELCAT in that the person using the system types in a word, describing the field of interest. All the articles containing that word will then be listed on the screen. The article can be called up, and either a summary or a full text of the article will appear.

The data bases will be updated routinely to include the latest information.

"We feel in many ways we're striking out in new territory," said Sandra Millard, assistant director of libraries. "The result of this project won't be simply that faculty and students have access to journal articles."

"It will have much more implications in education and research."

According to Brynteson, the University of Delaware is one of the few universities nationwide to offer the service.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

• Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking information on an armed robbery that occurred Jan. 30 in the Lewes, Delaware area.

Two black males walked into the Village Shop convenience store at about 8:40 p.m., displayed a handgun and demanded money from the clerk.

One man, wearing a dark blue ski mask, had a slender build and was about 5-feet 10-inches tall. The other man was 5-feet 6-inches tall, also a slender build and was wearing a dark green ski mask.

Persons with information should call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or 302-674-8226 inside Delaware.

• Tax assistance is available through special seminars offered by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Community Outreach Program sponsors free tax assistance seminars to groups of taxpayers at times beyond normal business hours at convenient locations in the community.

Trained IRS representatives or volunteer tax experts will be on hand to explain how the many Tax Reform Act changes affect taxpayers and their 1988 returns. For information, call the IRS at 573-6270.

• Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18 at Carpenter State Park. Infants through 23 months will begin hunting at 10 a.m., two year olds at 10:30, three year olds at 10:40, four and five year olds at 11, six and seven year olds at 11:20 and eight and nine year olds at 11:40.

• Newark Jaycees will serve dinner at the Newark Senior Center on Sunday, March 19. Anyone interested in attending or assisting the Jaycees should call either the Newark Senior Center or the Jaycees at 368-8415.

• Volunteer Link, an organization which matches volunteers with non-profit organizations in the community, is seeking area residents to serve in the arts, crafts and music programs at the Evergreen Center for Alzheimer Day Treatment in Newark and as friendly companions to the elderly at Newark's Liberty Terrace.

Also needed are volunteers for the Visiting Nurse Association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Educational Surrogate Parent Program, Governor Bacon Health Center, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Independence Dogs for the handicapped and Home Share. For details, call 571-2620.

Delaware profs are AAAS fellows

Three University of Delaware professors, Drs. Jean H. Futrell, John R. Mather and Walter S. Vincent, have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

The AAAS defines a fellow as a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished.

Futrell, chairperson of the University's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, was cited for pioneering

research in ion-molecule reaction kinetics and dynamics, significant contributions to instrumental developments in mass spectrometry and administrative leadership.

Before assuming his post as chairperson at Delaware in 1986, Futrell taught chemistry at the University of Utah.

Mather, chairperson of the Department of Geography, was recognized by the AAAS for more than three decades of distinguished research, teaching, service to professional

societies and administration in climatology and geography and their environmental consequences.

Before joining the University of Delaware faculty in 1961, Mather taught at Johns Hopkins University. He also has served as Delaware state climatologist for more than 10 years.

Vincent, professor of life and health sciences, was nominated for "fundamental studies on the nature of the nucleolus."

After teaching nine years in the Department of Anatomy and

Cell Biology at the University of Pittsburgh, Vincent came to Delaware as chairperson of the then Department of Biological Sciences in 1971.

He has been actively involved as an instructor and trustee at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, Mass. since 1966.

Established in 1848, the AAAS is the leading general scientific organization in the U.S. It has more than 132,000 individual members and nearly 300 affiliated scientific and engineering societies and academies of sciences.

Newark to flush water lines during UD break

There may be some changes in water service in the City of Newark during the last week of March, when the city plans to flush out water mains.

As is done every year during the University of Delaware spring break, the city's water main lines will be serviced.

City Water Director Joseph

Dombrowski said crews will clear the lines, conduct fire flow tests and test water valves.

The work is done during spring break when water demand is low.

Residents may notice discolored water and a loss of pressure when the mains in their area are serviced.

The city has set the following

schedule for work:

• March 27 — Area around Chestnut Hill Road, Yorkshire, Silverbrook and Arbour Park.

• March 28 — Area bounded by Main Street, South Chapel Street, Penn Central tracks, Apple Road and Elkton Road.

• March 29 — Area west of Apple Road, south of Barksdale

Road and west of Casho Mill Road.

• March 30 — Paper Mill Road area, Corbit Street area, North Street area, George Read Village, Lumbrook.

• March 31 — Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Nottingham, Timbercreek, Woodmere, West Branch and Christianstead.

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7	CRUISING		
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EDUCATION

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• **Representatives of the Philadelphia Eagles** professional football team will participate in a charity basketball game to benefit the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in the gymnasium of Glasgow High School. The Eagles will take on a Sterck School Squad. Tickets cost \$3, and doors open at 7 p.m.

• **Delaware All-State Band concert** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18 at Smyrna High School. Performing will be the Senior All-State Band and the Junior All-State Band. Admission is \$3.

• **The Independence School**, Paper Mill Road, will hold a fund-raising auction Saturday, March 18. Theme of this year's event is "Independence Under the Big Top." The auction committee, headed by Joan Weston and Marsh Uebler, is busy planning to transform the school into a circus-like atmosphere for the gala event. Tickets are available at the school, and cost \$25 per person. That includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a "circus supper." Proceeds from the auction will benefit and enhance the outdoor athletic program. Seating is limited and early purchase of tickets is suggested.

• **Salesianum School**, 1801 N. Broom St., Wilmington, will offer entrance and placement tests for ninth grade students on Saturday, March 18. For information, call 654-2495. Salesianum is a Catholic high school, grades 9-12, conducted by the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

• **The 11th annual Delaware Computer Faire** will be held 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, March 18 at Delaware State College in Dover. Four-hundred teams have

registered for calculator and computer programming contests. There will also be computer applications and word processing contests, logo program contests, a robot talent show and a software swap session.

• **Salesianum Band Boosters** will hold a giant indoor flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in the gymnasium of the school in Wilmington. There will be more than 125 vendors, and admission is free.

• **Christina School District** spring vacation will begin Friday, March 24. Students will be off March 24 and 27-31, returning to school Monday, April 3.

• **St. Mark's High School** will hold a beef and beer oldies dance featuring disc jockey Jerry Blavat, the "Geator with the Heater," 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 8. Tickets cost \$15. Call 737-7331.

• **Teaching Through Learning Channels**, a three-credit graduate course for teachers, will be held this spring at Elkton, Md. High School by Western Maryland College. The course, developed by Performance Learning Systems and taught by Althea Sassaman, will help teachers gain insight into how students learn, deliver lessons that hold students' attention, learn the five steps students use to process information and understand how the mind organizes information and forms concepts. The course will meet 5-9 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22. For information, call Sassaman at (717) 259-7706.

• **Newark High School Class of 1979** is planning its 10-year reunion, to be held July 15. For information write: Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.



Band leader Charles "Ed" Hockersmith.

Students hear Army band

Hoping to interest elementary school students in someday joining their school bands, Charles "Ed" Hockersmith of Newark is taking the 287th Army Band into four Christina School District elementary schools for concerts this week.

Hockersmith, a warrant officer, is both band leader and a member of the Christina board of education.

"Children have to see, hear and feel the excitement of music before they'll make the commitment to practice it and to play it," said Hockersmith. "We feel this is a wonderful opportunity for

the young children to see and to hear the joy and excitement of music and, hopefully, make the commitment and become part of the school band."

The six concerts, performed Tuesday at Casimir Pulaski school and Wednesday at Bancroft, Drew and Pyle schools, varied in length and in the compositions performed.

"We perform music which would interest children at various grade levels," Hockersmith said, "but the goal was the same — making band participation interesting to them."

All-State concert to be held Saturday

Beginning the spring semester on a high note, the Delaware All-State Band will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18 at Smyrna High School.

The Senior All-State Band will be directed by Dr. Kenneth Loudermilk and the Junior All-State Band by John O'Reilly, music editor-in-chief for Alfred Publishing Co. of Los Angeles and one of the most-performed composers of band music in the world today.

Senior band members include Michelle Watson of Christiana

High School; Timothy Bishop, Sheila Jackson, Jason Krauter, Sharifah Masten and Robert Tilton, all of Glasgow High School; and Julie Babson, Benjamin Bushman, Andrew Galbraith, Scott Hirsch, Minni Hudson, Scott Hudson, Derek Johnson, Andrew Kuhlman, Mark Pipes, Michelle Puglisi, David Reyne, Sharon Ross, Jeanne Smith, Blair Sokol and Kitty Wang, all of Newark High School.

Junior band members include Linda Pill and Mary Posatko,

both of St. Mark's High School; Alex Minor and Jessica Winchell, both of Christiana; Dan Stiehl and Diana Welch, both of Glasgow; Paul Arbogast, Jennifer Grudza, Dayle Johnson, Chris Manning, Katherine Neikirk, Denise Reykne, Jeffrey Ross and Alan Taber, all of Newark.

Also, John Fugitt, Daniel Hughes, Patrick Kent, Karen Koronik and Laura Emily Naumann, all of Gauger Middle School; Julia Neikirk and Emma Willford, both of The Independence School; Keith

Glines, Rae Ann Graef, Christine Pelle and Kurt E. Williamson, all of Kirk Middle School; and Julie Donovan, Melanie Donnachie, Joy Dowd, Katie Durkee, Kristen Firschak, Donna Graham, Andrew Hetzler, Julie E. Mee, Jennifer Myers and Kellie Wilkinson, all of Shue Middle School.

Admission to the concert is \$3. The event is partially funded by a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council, and is supported by the Christina and Smyrna school districts.

NEWARK YWCA

The Newark Center YWCA, located on Park Place at South College Avenue, will open its spring session on April 3. A variety of fitness and special interest programs are available for children and adults, and registration is now open.

Spring programs will be "land-based" while the pool is closed for renovations. Also, the YWCA Summer Day Camp is accepting registration for children 4-12.

For information on any of the YWCA programs, call 368-9173.

• **Swim conditioning** — Youths 6-18 who want to prepare for summer swim league competition can enroll in this 10-week program.

• **Whale's Tales** — A Red Cross land-based water safety class for children in kindergarten through grade four which offers preparations for the summer swimming and boating season. The five-week class

will meet 5:15-6:15 p.m. Mondays. Fee is \$11, \$8 for YWCA members. Registration deadline is March 30.

• **Massage workshop** — Participants will learn basic massage techniques during this one-night workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. Fee is \$12, \$7 for YWCA members. Registration deadline is March 30.

• **First aid for children** — The six-week class is for children in grades 3-5 and leads to Red Cross certification. First session is Tuesday, April 4.

• **Beginning clarinet** — Lesson for children will be held 4:30-5:15 p.m. Mondays beginning Monday, April 3. Children must provide their own instruments.

• **Safety and seamanship** — The Coast Guard class for boaters will meet 7-10 p.m. April 11, 13, 18 and 20. Fee is \$40, \$30 for YWCA members. Registration deadline is April 2.

Independence, Bayard win math honors

The Independence School and Bayard Elementary School fielded winning teams in the fourth Elementary School Math League Invitational held March 4 in Smyrna.

An Independence School team took third place in the fourth grade division, while a Bayard squad finished third in the sixth grade division.

Results involving students from Greater Newark schools are as follows:

Fourth grade
• **School awards** — Third place, The Independence School, represented by Jeb Acuff, Pamela Dixon, Sara Sheffler, Leah Moses and Nat Nazdrowicz.

• **Individual awards** — Second place, Zeb Acuff and Leah Moses, both of The Independence School. Third place, Michel Baylantcolchin of Bayard Elementary School and Nat Nazdrowicz of The In-

dependence School.

Fifth grade

• **Individual awards** — Paul Sabrowskie of Drew-Pyle Elementary School.

Sixth grade

• **School awards** — Third place, Bancroft Elementary School, represented by Melanie Palm, Michelle Stecher, Jeff Linwood, Ben Kitner and Nisha Batra.

• **Individual awards** — Second place, David Stone of The Independence School, Jeff Linwood of Bancroft Elementary School and Alison Liechty of Bayard Elementary School.

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LADIES	TUESDAY	6:45 PM	LADIES NITE OUT	4	JUNE 6
MIXED	MONDAY	6:45 PM	MONDAY NITE MIXED	4	JUNE 5
MIXED	MONDAY	6:45 PM	NIGHT OWLS	4	JUNE 5
MIXED	TUESDAY	6:45 PM	GUYS & GALS	4	JUNE 6
MIXED	TUESDAY	9:15 PM	BEACH BUMS	4	JUNE 6
MIXED	WEDNESDAY	6:45 PM	SUNDOWNERS	4	JUNE 7
MIXED	WEDNESDAY	6:45 PM	WEDNESDAY MIXED	4	JUNE 7
MIXED	THURSDAY	6:45 PM	THURSDAY MIXED	4	JUNE 8
MIXED	THURSDAY	6:45 PM	SCOTCH DOUBLES	2	JUNE 8
MIXED	FRIDAY	6:45 PM	WEEKENDERS	4	JUNE 9
MIXED	SUNDAY	6:45 PM	SUNDAY NITE STARS	4	JUNE 11
MEN'S	TUESDAY	6:45 PM	TUES. MEN'S HDOP.	4	JUNE 6
MEN'S	THURSDAY	9:15 PM	GASOLINE ALLEY	4	JUNE 8
YOUTH	SATURDAY	11:00 AM	PIKE CREEK JRS.	4	JUNE 10
SENIORS	WEDNESDAY	1:00 PM	PIKE CREEK SRS.	4	JUNE 7

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SCHOOL FILE

• **Twelve Christina School District** high school seniors have been awarded the WNRK Scholarship Club certificate of excellence during the month of February. They are: Julie Cebrat, Anthony Cimo, Heather McClurg and Katy Lillich, all of Glasgow High School; E.J. Biley, David Webster, Abdullah Weeks and Rachel McConomy, all of Christiana High School; and Anita Schwendt, Tom King, Michelle L. Lyon and Terryn J. Pedrotti, all of Newark High School.

Each Friday at 11:05 a.m., the Newark radio station announces the names of three outstanding seniors from Christina high schools based on scholastic performance and

school activities. The students are eligible for year-end scholarships.

• **Delaware State Music Teachers Association** has announced divisional winners in regional competition held recently at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Margaret Thompson, a student of Dan Pressley at the University of Delaware, won the collegiate voice division and Andrea Brown, a student of June Cason at Concord High School, won alternate in high school voice.

Luba Dolgopolsky of Newark High School, a student of Benjamin Whitten, won alternate in the junior high school piano division.

Flutist Lisa Hatchadoorian, a student at Archmere Academy, won

the high school instrumental division and Suzanne Dietz, a student at Brandywine High School, won junior high school instrumental. Both study under Carol Brown.

In the junior high school composition division, the winner was Andrew Jacobs of Tower Hill School, a student of Pamela Layman Quist.

The students will represent Delaware in the national music competition to be held in April in Wichita, Kansas.

• **Salesianum School and Padua Academy** teams won national honors in the 26th annual North American Invitational Model United Nations Conference held recently at Georgetown University. Outstan-

ding delegation awards were won by Salesianum teams of William Retherford and Brian Franco (model economic and social council), Sean Wee and Lee Andrew Delorme (model international monetary fund) and George Neighbors and Paul Ig-nudo (model educational, scientific and cultural organization). From Padua, Chris Plante won honorable mention in the model assembly.

During the conference, students were addressed by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

• **America's top high school musicians** are being sought by McDonald's as its opens its 1989 All-American High School Band season. The company is invited band directors across the country to

nominate their best musicians to the prestigious band, which performs in the nationally-televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Nomination deadline is Saturday, April 15. Write: McDonald's All-American High School Band, P.O. Box 11189, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Names of selected band members will be announced in early October.

• **Newark Lions Club** is seeking nominations for the Newark Teenager of the Year Award. Awards of \$300 each will be given to one male and one female student living in the Newark Zip Code areas (19702, 19711, 19713 and 19715) who best represent good citizens. Nominations are due by midnight Monday, April 3. For details or

copies of the nomination forms, call William Bohning at 731-5134.

• **Nancy Walsh, Susan Cooper and Rachel McConomy** have been named winners in the State Good Citizens contest sponsored by the Delaware State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. First place went to Walsh, a student at A.I. DuPont High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Greenville.

Second place was won by Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Cooper of Millsboro, and third place by McConomy, a senior at Christiana High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConomy. McConomy was sponsored by the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, DAR.

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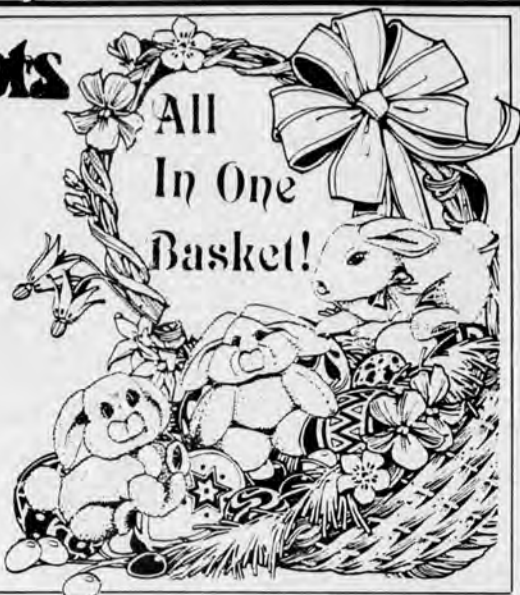
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

After-prom party: Christiana has the right idea

The senior prom should be the highlight of the high school year. But frequently, it is cause not for joy but for deep sorrow.

It seems that all too often, young drivers take the post-prom wheel under the influence of drugs or alcohol and wind up crashing. Sometimes they and their friends are hurt very badly. Sometimes they are killed.

Members of the Newark community are trying to do something about that.

Parents, students and school officials have joined forces to organize and promote substance-free after-prom activities.

"I think our kids need a safe place to go after the prom," says Sandy Clarkin, who is leading the effort at Christiana High School. "We're an hour and a half from the beach, but that doesn't prevent kids from making the trip at one in the morning."

Christiana will hold its after-prom party 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. April 29 in the school gym. Parents at Newark High School are said to be planning a similar event.

Their efforts deserve the community's applause and its support.

City election nears; be sure to register

The field is set for the City of Newark municipal election, to be held April 11.

There will be two races in this year's election, unlike that last year when balloting was cancelled for lack of candidates.

Vying for the mayoral seat to be vacated by 19-year veteran William Redd are two incumbent city council members — Ron Gardner and Ed Miller — and a University of Delaware student, Scott Feller.

Seeking the First District seat will be incumbent Hal Godwin and challenger Dave Colton, a University professor.

Council veterans Louise Brothers and Allen Smith are unopposed.

For voters still not registered, or unsure of their status, the city will hold a special registration and information session 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Also, citizens can check their status with the New Castle County elections office at 571-3464.

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And down comes the State marquee

The State Theater marquee was torn down Sunday, and it probably won't be long before the building follows. And that's a shame.

First off, let me point out that I'm not a Teeven-basher. Robert Teeven Sr., of course, is the Newark businessman who owns the State and much of Main Street.

Teeven is a man to be admired, a self-made success who turned USA Training Academy into a huge and well-respected institute for the training of professional truck drivers.

And he is a man who gives of his time and money to make this community a better place in which to live. It was Bob Teeven who put up the bulk of the money for the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center, and Bob Teeven who works behind the scenes on a variety of causes.

However, Teeven is a businessman first and foremost, and that shows in his plans for Main Street. He wants to build more offices and retail stores and parking garages in



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

an area already being abandoned by the city's suburbs.

It is my personal belief that what is needed downtown, in addition to new stores and parking spaces, is some sort of "hub" to maintain Main Street's connection with all Newarkers.

That hub, in my estimation, must be an entertainment center, a place to which suburbanites will be drawn consistently.

It was my hope that that entertainment center would be a refurbished State Theater.

All one need to is visit the Everett Theatre in Middletown to see what could be done.

The Everett is an old theater, circa 1920, and in fact built about the same time as the

State.

Middletown residents, in a heart-warming show of community spirit, have slowly but steadily refurbished the Everett. It is a beautiful job and the Everett is now a hub of local arts activity, with community theater, first-run movies and arts films.

It seems Newark residents can only say, "If only...." It has been said that the State is beyond repair. And that may be true, although Teeven has not made that case to date.

If not, its loss would be a tragedy.

If so, Teeven or some other community-minded citizen should consider the possibility of sponsoring the construction

of a new arts house in its place.

Newark is a town which is far-flung and absolutely must have a downtown hub to maintain its sense of community identity.

"And now for something completely different."

That old Monty Python segue easily could stand as the motto for WXDR-FM at the University of Delaware, the state's only listener-supported radio station.

For the uninitiated, WXDR plays a broad spectrum of music. A very, very broad spectrum.

My guess is that there are few stations which would air bagpipes, Bach, Bobby Brown and the Dead Milkmen on back-to-back-to-back programs.

The remainder of the week, WXDR is continuing its annual Radiothon fund raiser. The station carries no commercial advertising and relies solely on community support.

The contribution is money well-spent, helping maintain an interesting alternative.

POSTBOX

To the Editor:

Isn't it curious that the First District councilman, Harold Godwin, was quoted in last week's NewArk Post as saying that "planning issues will be among the major concerns of council in the future. Growth should be controlled, not stopped."

He continues to say that developers' interest in our city was a compliment to us, and that he didn't "mind sharing our town with new neighbors."

I wonder if his opinion about these matters has anything to do with the fact that he is a licensed real estate agent and a member of the New Castle Board of Realtors.

Further, isn't it curious that the First District's planning commissioner, Darlene Greene, frequently casts her votes in favor of new developments. I wonder if her vote is ever influenced by the fact that she is also a licensed real estate agent with the New Castle Board of Realtors.

Perhaps it is not curious, but rather a conflict of interest. Those who, like myself, would like to see less development in this once "small college town" should think about those who "represent" us when we vote April 11.

Sheila B. Anderson
Sypherd Drive
Newark

The NewArk Post is interested in your views on local, state, national and international events. Letters to the editor must be received in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Monday

prior to Thursday publication. Please include a telephone number for purposes of verification. Send letters to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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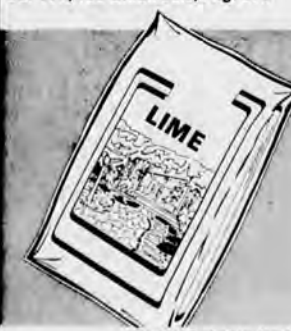
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NEWS

Yugoslavia tour offered by UD

The University of Delaware Alumni Association is offering a 21-day tour of Yugoslavia this fall.

The tour will begin with a flight from New York to Zagreb on Oct. 11 and conclude with departure from Dubrovnik on Oct. 31.

Five days will be spent in the seaside resort town of Opatija. Optional inexpensive excursions to Venice and Trieste will be available for shopping or exploring.

The group next will tour the Adriatic coast and visit the palace of Roman Emperor Diocletian, the largest and best-preserved example of Roman classical architecture in the world.

A three-day trip to the island of Hvar will be a treat for photographers with its walled cities, ancient fortresses and tropical foliage.

The final seven days will be spent in the medieval city of Dubrovnik. The city is alive with markets, shops, cultural events, art exhibits and sidewalk cafes.

Cost of the trip is \$1,589, and includes double occupancy accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day and round-trip airfare and transfers. A deposit of \$200 is required.

For more information, write or visit Travelgroups, Inc., 655 North Mill Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, or telephone 654-8898 or (215) 444-0818.

'Mothers, Daughters' films to be screened

The Delaware Art Museum will present a series of six films made by women in conjunction with its spring exhibition, "Mothers and Daughters: Photographs of Women."

The "Women Film Makers" series will begin March 21 and conclude April 25. Screenings will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the auditorium of the museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington.

Advance registration is \$20. Tickets purchased at the door are \$4 per film.

"Swept Away," directed by Lina Wertmuller, will open the series March 21. The film features Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato in what Vincent Canby of The New York Times called "by far the lightest, most successful fusion of Miss Wertmuller's two favorite themes, sex and politics."

The March 28 feature, "My Brilliant Career," includes cast members Judy Davis, Sam Neill, Wendy Hugh and Robert Grubb. The Australian film won

rave reviews for its inspiring story of a sensitive and spirited young woman at the turn of the century who fulfilled her dream of becoming a writer.

"Entre Nous" screens April 4 with a cast including Miou Miou, Isabelle Huppert and Guy Marchand. It is a moving, multi-layered story of a friendship between two women, and is directed by Diane Kurys.

"Rosa Luxemburg," a German film about the leftist leader known as "Red Rosa," will be shown April 11. It stars Barbara Sukowa, Daniel Olbrychski and Otto Sander.

The series continues with "Men..." on April 18. Directed by Doris Dorrie, the comic and gleefully ironic exploration of the male mystique is a clever variation on the love triangle theme.

"I've Heard the Mermaids Singing" concludes the series April 25. The cast features Sheila McCarthy, Paule Baillargeon and Ann-Marie McDonald.

For information about the series, call 671-9594.

NEWS FILE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Newark welcomed members of Boy Scout Troop 252 to its Sunday, March 5 worship service. During the service, Charles Sample, district commissioner, presented the Scout charter to Floyd Weidman, president of the church council, and Gene Hauer, church Scouting coordinator.

The St. Paul's pastors expressed special thanks to the Scouts who served as ushers that morning, and to those who contribute their efforts to the success of the troop. They include Scoutmaster Jeb Bartle, assistant scoutmasters

Butch Moore and Charles Smith, Scouting coordinator Gene Hauer, committee chairman Horace Rundell and troop committee chairman Russ Zehnaker.

Seeing Eye Inc. is seeking families interested in raising puppies destined to become dog guides for the blind. Seeing Eye pays veterinary expenses and provides a monthly allowance to help defray costs. Adults and youngsters who raise the puppies take them to local 4-H meetings at which the dogs learn basic obedience. For information, call Delaware 4-H at 451-8965.



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SPORTS

March 16, 1989

NewArk Post

B Section

St. Mark's ascends to hoop heaven

Spartans stage furious rally to top Newark, win state crown

by David Woolman

What appeared obvious from the beginning of the season, that Newark High School would end up on top of the state when the boys basketball season was over, seemed to be working towards its inevitable conclusion Sunday evening in the Delaware Field House.

Up by 15 points over an increasingly cold-shooting St. Mark's High team with seven minutes remaining, the Yellowjackets were looking to cut down the nets.

But there were two things they didn't count on. The first was that, like just about everyone else, they had underestimated the skill and desire of St. Mark's. The second was that an occasional early season problem, free throws, ended up being an Achilles heel.

As free throw after free throw clanged off the rims, the 'Jackets helplessly watched their lead, and the state championship, disappear.

St. Mark's won the first boys basketball state championship in the history of the school, 58-57.

"We missed 10 free throws in the last quarter," said Newark coach Jim Doody. "There isn't anything else you can say."

From the very beginning of the game, the Spartans looked tougher to get past than might have been imagined, with a tight man-to-man defense that didn't let the 'Jackets in the paint without a fight, a press break that netted them a number of crucial transition baskets, and some rugged boxing out that didn't let Newark take much advantage of their superior height on the boards.

After eight lead changes,

Newark took a 14-13 advantage into the second quarter. There the 'Jackets seemed to start to figure St. Mark's out, stopping the break, forcing turnovers with their press and getting inside the Spartan defense.

Three minutes into the quarter, Newark's Devon Chambers (19 points) took an in-bounds pass from Anthony Southerland (five points) and banked a shot in from the lane as he was being fouled by Mark Hendrix.

He hit the free throw to give Newark an eight point lead, 25-17, and apparently break the game open for the 'Jackets, who went into halftime with a 37-27 lead.

While Newark did little to score in the third quarter, the Spartans did less, making only three field goals on Newark's multiple defenses. The 'Jackets took a 47-35 lead into the final quarter.

Newark looked ready to start for home when Brian Leshar (10 points) hit the first half of a one-and-one, and Chambers rebounded and followed the second half to give them a 50-35 lead. But the 'Jackets failed to score in the next three minutes.

St. Mark's, on the other hand got hot, particularly off-guard Ray Grimes (18 points). He hit an 18 footer to start off a scoring run.

Grimes stole the ball twice to go coast-to-coast and score, and twice on mismatches against Spencer Dunkley (four points) scored on baseline drives.

He was fouled twice in that run, and completed both three point plays. With a little scoring help from his teammates, the



Jason Matthews of St. Mark's takes the ball up and is fouled by Dickinson's Stan Crawley during state tournament quarterfinal victory.

Photo/Jody Stecher

See SPARTANS/5b

Spartans didn't 'jive'

"I think we can go to the field house. We all feel this is it," Ray Grimes, St. Mark's High School basketball player, November 1988.

"I think no one can take us for granted," Steve Johnson, St. Mark's coach, November 1988.

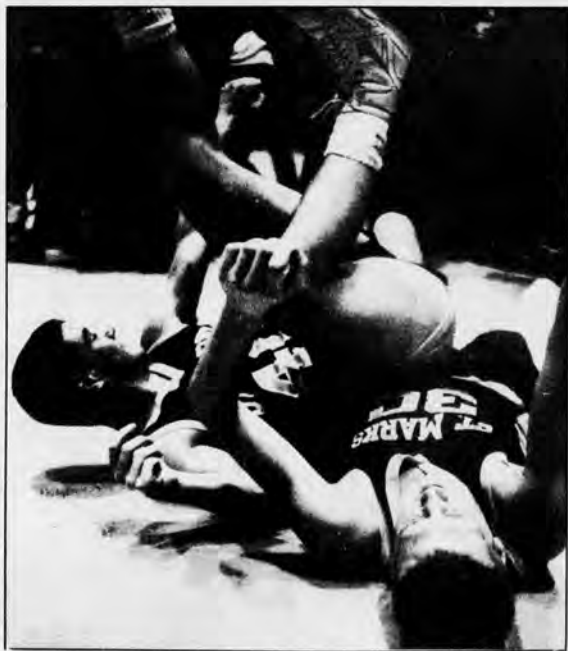
by David Woolman

"You said we were going to be overachievers," said Mark Hendrix, fiddling with a net torn from the Delaware Field House backboard and now worn as a necklace. "We won, right?"

"We don't jive," said Ray Grimes, his teammate on St. Mark's High School's just-crowned state championship basketball team. "When I say we're going to win something, we're gonna win."

And so the Spartans turned what was to be Newark High School's coronation party into a bizarre 20th century morality play in which hard work, persistence, self-confidence, and a suppression of personal glory for the good of the team paid off in a victory that stunned everybody. Well, nearly everybody.

"(Newark) came in and thought they were going to blow us out," said Hendrix. "Everybody in the state knew we were going to get blown out



Photo/Jody Stecher

Falling all over each other in joyous celebration of a state championship are St. Mark's players Tom Neylon and Jason Matthews.

by 30 points. We knew that wasn't going to happen."

"They were overconfident, that's why we knew we were going to win," said Steve Johnson, the St. Mark's coach. "Newark is supposedly a star-laden team but they're individuals. They're really good, but basketball's a team game."

"I'm not a smart guy. I just have good kids in our program. I knew I had the right kids. They aren't cocky, they just believe in themselves."

"I told them not to give up.

They didn't give up."

Before the game, many felt that if there was a team that could threaten Newark, it was St. Mark's. Still, few believed Newark could lose.

"We knew we were going to win if we got this far," said St. Mark's point guard Gary Lynch.

"It had to be our year," affirmed Grimes. "It was made for us. We had the right blend; we were experienced, we played

See JIVE/3b

Ursuline ousts Newark

by David Woolman

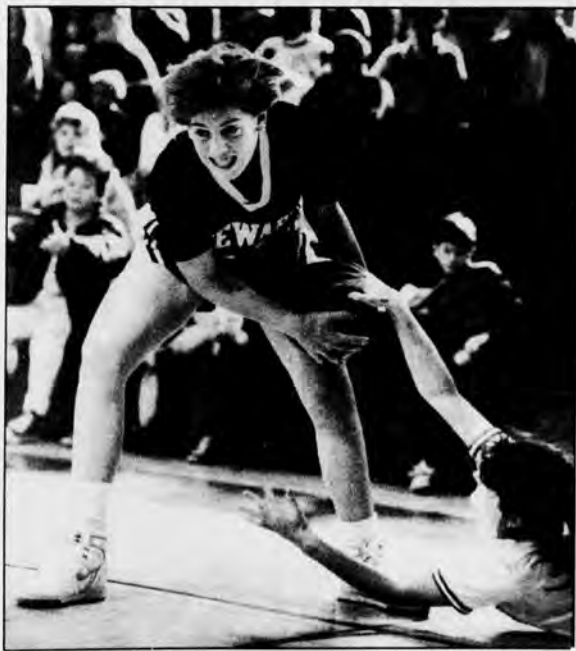
For 12 minutes, Newark High School's girls basketball team did what it was supposed to against vaunted Ursuline.

The Yellowjackets stopped Val Whiting from scoring and rebounding. They broke the feared Ursuline press. They didn't let Ursuline get their usual big early lead, mildly stunning the Raiders. It was nice while it lasted.

But the eight minutes from the middle of the second quarter to the middle of the third belonged entirely to Whiting, who scored 21 of her 38 points, including 10 in a row, in that period to give the Raiders a 20 point lead.

Newark never threatened after that, and Ursuline won Saturday's semifinal state tournament game at Salesianum 70-35.

"We felt good in the first quarter and even in the second half down by 11, I think we came out with a positive attitude," said Newark's Suzanne Sysko, who score three points in the contest. "We just got tired and I got into foul trouble. When bad things start coming, it's hard to get yourself back up."



Photo/Jody Stecher

A Newark Yellowjacket protects the ball from the reaching hands of an Ursuline defender.

Newark used a matchup zone to hold the Raiders to one basket in the first three and a half minutes, and take a 6-2 lead. With Marie Roundtree (six points) behind her and Sysko in front of her, Whiting had more passes stolen before they got to her than she got her hands on, and was effectively kept off the offensive boards.

Then Ursuline outscored the 'Jackets 10-2 over the rest of the quarter to take a 12-8 lead. Newark stayed within striking distance for half the quarter un-

til Whiting shook loose. By the time she was through, the game was all but over.

"We just had to go out and do it," said Sysko of their unpracticed zone. "At first everyone was sort of confused, but then it started working."

"I thought we handled the press really well. We were calm and patient. When they started to score on the break, that got us down."

See NEWARK/3b

SPORTS SCHEDULE

LaCrosse

- Delaware at Army, men, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18.
- Richmond at Delaware, women, 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 18.

Baseball

- Tufts at Delaware, doubleheader, 3 p.m. Friday, March 17.
- Delaware at Villanova, 1 p.m. Saturday, March 18.
- Providence at Delaware, doubleheader, noon. Sunday, March 19.
- Delaware at Temple, 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 22.

Youth sports

- Western Branch YMCA is accepting registration for its spring instructional youth soccer program. Designed for boys and girls ages 4-13, the program teaches basic soccer skills while keeping competition in perspective. All games and practices are held at the Western Y's soccer complex off Kirkwood Highway. Registration will be accepted until March 25. Call 453-1482 for a registration form.
- Newark Wrestling Club registration is now being accepted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the back gym of Newark High School. Sessions are under way and continue through May 31. Fall sessions will be held Sept. 20 to Nov. 8. Fee is \$32 for city residents, \$35 for non-residents. The club is open to beginners and experienced wrestlers. Fee covers insurance and a USA wrestling card, which allows each wrestler to participate in tournaments. Paul McCloskey, Newark High assistant wrestling coach, will be the instructor.
- Newark Department of Parks and Recreation t-ball, Colt, Ponytail and Pony leagues will hold registration during regular office hours weekdays in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The fee is \$23 for city residents, \$26 for non-city residents. Checks should be payable to the City of Newark. The leagues emphasize participation, fundamentals, teaching, and good sportsmanship rather than intense competition. The t-ball league is for 6-7 year olds, the Colt league for 8-9 years olds and utilizes a pitching machine. The Ponytail league is softball for girls nine to 13, and the Pony league is for 10-12 year olds with the players pitching. Practices start the week of April 3, and games begin the week of May 1. For more information, call 366-7030.

- Kids who want to get ready for the summer swim leagues can take advantage of the Newark YWCA's spring conditioning swim program. Children from 6-18 years of age are eligible. Several practice schedules are available. The 10-week session is under way but openings are still available. Call the YWCA at 368-9173 for more information.

Umpires

- A two-day state umpire school will be held April 8-9 at McKean High School. Instructors are Amateur Softball Association (ASA) state umpire staff members and national tournament umpires who have completed the ASA national umpire school course. Contact Tom Mason Sr., school coordinator, at 453-0528 for registration, or see your local umpire association representative.

Special Olympics

- The 15th annual Special Olympics basketball tournament will be held Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Delaware Field House. Eighteen teams from all areas of the state will be featured. The event will include competition in individual basketball skills as well.

Bodybuilding

- Delaware State Bodybuilding Championships and Men's Eastern

Atlantic Cup Open will be held Saturday, April 29 at the Archmere Academy Theater. Pre-judging for the NPC sanctioned event will be held at 2 p.m., with the finals held 7 p.m.

Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. For advance tickets and information, call or stop by the Training Center, 324-0112. Tickets are also available at High Energy and the Kirkwood Fitness Clubs.

Participants can register for \$10 at The Training Center, New Castle. The state championships are open to Delaware residents with an NPC card. The Eastern Atlantic Cup is

open to Delaware and out-of-state men with an NPC card.

There will be three trophies per division, with one division for teenagers, three divisions, by weight, for women, and four divisions, by weight, for men. The EACO will also award three trophies. Deadline for entry is April 15.

University Sports Camps

- The University of Delaware will offer summer sports camps in nine different sports for boys and girls. Baseball, boys and girls basketball,

cross country, diving, football, girls lacrosse, soccer, tennis and volleyball camps are available. Many have more than one session, and many will be held with a day or overnight option.

Age limits vary from sport to sport, centering around 8-17 years of age, with the campers being grouped by age and skill level. Activities will include instruction, games, and swimming. Call 451-8664 for more information.

Adult Softball

- A pre-season softball

tournament is being planned April 21-23 by the Wilmington Department of Parks and Recreation. Deadline for entry is Friday, April 7, and will be limited to the first 16 teams. Entry fee is \$80.

The ASA sanctioned tournament will use a double elimination format. For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation department at 571-4250.

Wilmington Parks and Recreation is also sponsoring a men's softball league. Entry fee is \$300 and the registration deadline is also Friday, April 7. Call the number above for more details.

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STEER
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By Barry Williams

Why change the oil and transmission fluid more frequently in a new car (at 1,000 miles in the four-cylinder model, 1,500 for a six or eight)? Because tiny metallic particles rubbed off irregularities as new parts are seated will accumulate in the oil and may not be removed by filters.

Though a small amount of lead in gasoline (a tenth of a gram per gallon) remains legal, leaded gas is getting harder to find. This can be a problem for pre-1972 cars.

Big engines may be coming back. Some automakers are talking about a V-12 or V-16 engine — even a V-24, which would have four valves for each of its six cylinders!

Tire pressure should be checked monthly, when the tires are cold — that is, driven less than a mile.

In case of accident, it's wisest not to move the vehicles until the police have arrived. If you smell gasoline, get away and call the fire department.

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SPORTS

\$5 million baseball stadium may be built in Stanton

by David Woolman

Two years after a proposal to field an Eastern League team in Newark fell through, professional baseball in Delaware is once again a possibility.

State Rep. Steve Taylor, R-21st District, has proposed construction of a new \$3-to-\$5 million stadium on the campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Stanton.

Taylor hopes to get the state legislature to set aside \$200,000 for a feasibility, architectural and site study for a 5,000-to-7,500 seat stadium.

This most recent proposal had its genesis in an attempt to bring a minor league baseball team to the Delaware Diamond on the campus of the University of Delaware.

"Although it was investigated and looked into, there were too many complications at that time," said Taylor.

As that proposal was being considered, both DelTech President Jack Kotula and Athletic Director John Shew suggested the Stanton campus as a possible alternate to the Newark site.

Though the efforts in Newark failed, they did attract the attention of a number of minor league

baseball people, including Craig Stein, owner of the Reading Phillies and the Memphis Chicks.

Stein was among those who contacted Taylor in the interim. Taylor in turn called Kotula and Shew back, and began work on the project this past fall.

The location, a major stumbling block in the former project, is ideal in this case, with the supporting highways and businesses already in place. The Stanton campus is right off Interstate 95, on Delaware routes 4 and 7, an area that presently features the hotels, restaurants and other businesses necessary for the support of a minor league baseball venue.

"The infrastructure exists," says Taylor. "There would be no capital expenditure involved except building the stadium itself."

Another thrust of the present proposal is that the stadium be a multi-purpose facility with artificial turf. The hope is that it could then be used for community activities as well, including state high school baseball, football and soccer tournaments, semi-pro and Babe Ruth league baseball games, youth activities, concerts, and as a home

for the Delaware Hall of Fame.

"The unique thing is the willingness of DelTech to make this a community thing," says Taylor. "The stadium has to be used as much as possible for it to be worthwhile."

"There's no first class facility to hold a state tournament in Delaware. Delaware, with the exception of the (University of Delaware) football stadium, has been behind other states in facilities for high school and college athletics."

DelTech, for providing the land, would receive sorely needed parking lots and a facility in which they could resurrect their currently dormant baseball program.

"Financially, it will benefit us," says Shew, who says the facility would not put any physical strain on the college. "We would be able to have the athletic programs pay for themselves."

"It also gets people on the campus and makes DelTech accessible to the community. That's what we want. We want to be used by the community."

Taylor estimates the stadium will cost \$3-5 million, depending on "how multi-purpose" it will be. Like all capital improvements in the state of



State Rep. Steve Taylor

Delaware, the money would be raised by selling securities.

Taylor hopes the stadium can be built for the 1991 baseball season.

Delaware has not had a minor league baseball franchise since the Wilmington Blue Rocks were disbanded.

The Blue Rocks were a Philadelphia Phillies farm team and during their heyday produced such stars as pitcher Robin Roberts.

Taylor himself spent several years in the minor leagues. The former Newark High School star pitched in the New York Yankees farm system.

NEWARK

"Like Mr. Holland (Newark coach John Holland) said, teams like Ursuline depend on other teams to self-destruct. Everybody put out a lot of effort, but we beat ourselves."

Ursuline set a physical tone early in the game, which did not help matters. "You can't get away from the fact that we got bumped around," said Holland. "We worked hard, and we didn't get rewarded for it."

"That wears you down. Everything equal, I feel we could have beaten Ursuline."

Emily Ludman finished her high school career with a team leading 11 points. Andria Miller bowed out with six, and Christy Ward, who with Roundtree will head up next year's returnees, had nine.

The loss did little to take away from Newark's game end-of-season run, in which they achieved at least some of what they set out to do in the beginning of the season. In the dark days of January, with the team decimated by injury and internal turmoil, such goals seemed out of the question.

"The thing that's amazing is that this is the first team in Newark history that's made it to

the Final Four," said Sysko. "I think that's had a lot to do with the friendships, the understanding and the work ethic of this team. It's special."

"If it hadn't been for the type of people I was playing with I wouldn't have come as far as I have. My team was my support system."

Sysko, who signed a letter of intent to attend James Madison University early in the season, was sidelined until the end of January with a back injury suffered over the summer, and looked out of place on the floor until just recently.

"I don't think I ever came back full force," said Sysko. My shot never came back. I'm still trying to work with my back.

"I felt that the team had to carry me this year. In that sense it was a disappointment. If I hadn't hurt my back, I would have been able to make a bigger contribution."

And though her freshman year at JMU remains "iffy" as she waits for her back to heal, the past few months have served as inspiration.

"Considering what happened, how far we've gone, it makes me more positive for next year."

JIVE

together, we know each other so well. Good things had to happen.

"The games that we lost, we didn't play fundamentally sound basketball."

"When we don't play as a team, we're the worst team in the state," said Lynch. "When we play as a team, we can't be beat."

The feeling was that winning was a matter of playing their game while keeping Newark out of its own, not an easy task with neither rest nor practice. Johnson characteristically declined to take credit for his masterful season long preparation of the team.

"Yeah," said Lynch with a knowing laugh at his coach's reticence, "he did a great job all year. He worked our butts off, but that was the only way we were going to win. We had to work hard against everyone in the state to win."

"Every practice we worked towards this game. We knew by the end of the year at tournament time we'd be the best team we can be. Every game we progressed; it was right on schedule."

"Even if we lost and my

career would be over, I still would be the best player I could be. He taught me all the fundamentals, and how to play basketball to your ability. I don't have the best athletic ability, but if you play smart you can overcome that. That's what I learned in my three years with him. He's a great coach."

The basis of the entire season was Johnson's work with Lynch, turning a natural scorer into a playmaker, and more importantly into a floor leader with

the capacity to instantly analyse an opponent and make adjustments.

Earlier in the year, Johnson said that if he were to choose his own team, Lynch would be his first choice among all the players in Delaware. That work, and that faith, paid off.

"We play as a team, and when we get away from that, we need someone on the court, not on the bench, to bring it all back together," said Lynch. "I took responsibility for that this year."

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SPORTS

In semis, Yellowjackets got revenge

Newark High School advanced to Sunday's state basketball tournament championship game by defeating Wilmington High the previous night.

by David Woolman

After a year of waiting, Newark High School got its revenge.

Last year, Wilmington High knocked the Yellowjackets out of the state tournament with a semifinal victory.

Saturday, Newark returned the favor, topping the Red Devils 65-56 Saturday at Salesianum.

"Oh, yeah, it meant more," said Newark's Larry Wise, who didn't sport his revenge haircut this time, only the attitude. "It was the same place it happened last year. It's better."

The 'Jackets were to meet Wilmington in the Blue Hen Conference championship before an ineligible player forced the Devils to forfeit games and thus lose the Flight B title. Had the Devils been Flight B champions, they would have been in the op-

posite bracket from Newark as well.

"I told the kids before the game that this was the state championship game," said Newark coach Jim Doody, "that (Wilmington) should have been Flight B champions and had things worked out the way they had been projected this would have been the finals, so we were going to treat it as if it were the state championship."

"We wanted to play with the utmost intensity. We knew they were tired after they played last night (an 85-71 victory over Seaford, the only in-state team to beat Newark during the regular season). We wanted them to be exhausted after this game."

"I went back into the locker-room just a few seconds ago and told them I had lied to them, that really the state championship is tomorrow night and we're going to ask you to put it together one more time."

Newark big man Spencer Dunkley replaced Anthony Southerland in the starting lineup to take on Wilmington center Eric Edwards, and suc-

cessfully stifled the first team All-State choice in the first half. Edwards failed to score from the field while clearly adjusting his style of play to deal with the 6-foot 11-inch Dunkley, and ended with 10 points.

Even without the help of Edwards, the Red Devils made it a close game all the way through. Newark started off with a dunk by Wise (14 points) and a 6-0 lead before Wilmington came back on three pointers by Shomba Watson, Wesley Reynolds and Danny Elliot. The 'Jackets led 15-14 at the end of the first quarter.

Wilmington took a brief four point lead on two pairs of foul shots by Edwards two minutes into the second quarter. Newark then outscored the Devils 18-4 over the next five minutes to take a 33-24 lead. The 'Jackets held a 34-28 lead at the half.

Newark couldn't increase their advantage in the third quarter and much of the fourth, but Wilmington never got closer than four. The 'Jackets spread their offense with four minutes left to force fouls, and both Reynolds and Robbie Johnson

fouled out. They shot adequately from the free throw line (8-13), not something Newark had been noted for in the past, to insure the win. Brian Leshar led Newark's scoring with 16 points.

"One of the things that I think helped us tonight," said Doody, "since there was a lack of preparation for a game like this (snow postponements forced the last three rounds of the tournament to be played on consecutive days) was that we had prepared for Wilmington for the Blue Hen Conference game, and then it was changed on us."

"I think we confused them with out 1-1-3 matchup at the start of the game, which kinda doubled Eric (Edwards) and played Shomba (Watson) up straight and asked the other kids to shoot. Those other kids made some shots, but I don't think the other kids are going to beat you, Eric and Shomba are going to beat you."

"I knew I could hold him down," said Dunkley, who finished with 13 points. "I went into the game with the frame of mind to do it and I did."



Post file photo

Newark's Larry Wise found revenge sweet in victory over Wilmington.

Newark topped St. M to reach Final 4

Before falling to Ursuline Academy in the girls state basketball tournament semifinals, Newark High School topped crosstown rival St. Mark's for its first trip ever to the Final Four.

by David Woolman

John Holland, girls basketball coach at Newark High School, smiled when his team came out for the second half against St. Mark's Friday evening at Christiana High School. And he kept on smiling.

The team he knew he had at the beginning of the season finally showed up, and did just about everything right to subdue the Spartans 57-47 in the quarter-final round of the state tournament.

"They did a fantastic job," said Holland. "I've been waiting for this performance for nine years. I finally got what I asked for."

What he got was a team that finally did not belie the term, that ran their plays to break the Spartan press and to find the open man in quarter-court situations, that dropped back to smother St. Mark's fast break, and that ran an effective man-to-man defense.

"We had it all year," said Holland, who for his part prepared his team well. "They put it together tonight. We did nothing new. We just did it all."

Emily Ludman (16 points) hit

a layup and one of her trio of three pointers to help Newark to 7-0 lead early. The Spartans came back to tie the game at 7-7, and took a 10-9 lead on a three point play by Sue Thursby (20 points), their only lead of the game.

The 'Jackets took a 13-10 lead into the second quarter, and denied the Spartans all but two points for the first six minutes with an impressive hustling defensive effort.

"When you're playing a denial man-to-man like Newark was playing, you're not going to get the outside shot," explained St. Mark's coach Sue Ridge. "Your inside people have to respond and ours didn't. They were intimidated."

"All we had to do was slough to the middle and stay in front of them," said Marie Roundtree, who anchored the lane for Newark on defense and led the team with 23 points. "That's all."

Michelle O'Brien (five points) did manage to find Thursby inside twice in the final minutes of the game to help cut Newark's lead to five, 23-17, at the half.

The 'Jackets reasserted themselves in the first five minutes of the second half to build their lead back up to 10, 33-23. St. Mark's again refused to be put away, and pressed effectively with consistency for the first time in the game. They got the ball inside as well and in less than two minutes cut Newark's lead to three.

The effort was short lived, as baskets by Roundtree helped push Newark's lead back up to double figures early in the final quarter. The Spartans came to within five points in the final minute, but Newark made enough of their foul shots to put the game away.

The game was a clear disappointment to St. Mark's, a team

that made great strides this year to mark itself as one of the best in the Catholic Conference, and therefore the state. Their performance was an abberation.

"I think we were mentally flat," explained Ridge. "You've got to be ready to play these games, or else you've got to go home. We gotta go home."

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SPORTS

SPARTANS

Spartans found themselves down by just three, 54-51 with 3:23 to play.

Newark couldn't stop St. Mark's, who with 2:05 remaining took their first lead, 55-54, since the opening quarter on two baskets by Jason Matthews (14 points).

Larry Wise (15 points) hit two foul shots to give Newark the lead, but it was for the last time.

Hendrix (21 points) drove past Dunkley to retake the lead for St. Mark's, 57-56. After Dunkley missed an eight footer and Matthews took down the rebound, St. Mark's spread the offense to run the clock into the final minute.

The Spartans' Matthews hit the first half of a one-and-one to make the score 58-56.

Then Newark's Southerland missed a one-and-one, as did Wise. After the Wise miss, Hendrix and Chambers came down with the ball simultaneously. St. Mark's retained possession, but Matthews was unable to inbound the ball in five seconds.

Newark got the ball to Shannon McCants (two points), but his three pointer was off, as was Southerland's follow. Leshner took the ball down with Hendrix hanging on his arm, and went to the line alone for the intentional foul penalty shots with 10 seconds remaining. He hit the first and missed the second, and Newark was down by one.

Southerland inbounded the ball to Chambers, who missed. Leshner came down with the ball and it was poked out of bounds. Southerland inbounded to Leshner, who was fouled by Gary Lynch (two points), his fifth.

Three seconds remained. Leshner missed both shots, and Dunkley's tap in attempt hit the rim. Before the ball came down, the game was over.

The comeback was simply a matter of playing their game, according to St. Mark's.

"We had to take away the passing lanes, play pressure



Post file photo

St. Mark's coach Steve Johnson earns high marks from his players.

defense and be patient on offense," said Lynch. "We got away from that, and that's when they had the big lead.

"We were being impatient and we weren't helping on defense. When we started playing like a team, we created turnovers and scored off of them."

"We felt we were in good shape," said Doody. "We were in control until the last four minutes of the game. Four front ends of one-and-ones, 10 free throws total. That's a lot of points to give up — that maintains lead, maintains your com-

posure."

"We had to play three games back-to-back, and we were coming in against, you know, St. Mark's," said McCants, pronouncing the name with disdain. "We probably were overconfident."

"We really thought we were going to win it all, right from the beginning."

Grimes shot lifted Spartans past Dickinson, 62-60

St. Mark's High School advanced toward the state basketball championship game after a hard-fought 62-60 overtime victory over neighboring Dickinson High 62-60.

by David Woolman

Shades of the ill-fated 1988 boys state basketball tournament briefly inhabited the dark Salesianum gymnasium Friday evening.

St. Mark's High School once again had dominated the Blue Hen Conference Flight B champion most of the game only to see that team come back in the final minutes.

This time the tournament opponent was Dickinson rather than Wilmington. And St. Mark's was a year better, winning 62-60 in overtime.

"I didn't even think about that," said St. Mark's coach Steve Johnson about last year's emotional tournament loss. "I always felt that if the game was close, we were going to win."

"They're (Dickinson) an explosive team. I told the kids they were going to make a couple of runs at us."

Dickinson, though, never played consistently enough on offense to control the game, and after the game Johnson knew why.

"We're positive that it was our defense that did it. There's no question there."

The Spartans used their man-to-man defense to pen in the Rams and lead from the very

beginning. St. Mark's was on top 14-8 after the first quarter.

Dickinson brought itself back within one point three times in the second quarter before going into halftime down 25-21.

Jason Matthews proved effective inside and out on offense for the Spartans early, scoring 13 of his 21 points in the first half.

St. Mark's scored the first five points of the second half and continued to keep Dickinson off balance offensively. The Spartans led by as much as 12, 37-25, late in the third quarter.

Phil Anderson (16 points) then rammed his team right back into the game, scoring the last four baskets of a 10 point Dickinson run that put the score at 37-35 early in the fourth quarter. He then stole the ball and broke for a layup to tie the score at 39-39, before earning his fourth foul.

St. Mark's used its talent on the free throw line to try and edge away, but Dickinson wouldn't be held back long, tying the game again with four minutes remaining, and taking their first lead of the game, 54-53, on an 18 footer by Stan Crawly with 1:30 left in regulation.

Dickinson spread its offense to kill the clock, but Anderson missed his one-and-one after being fouled by St. Mark's guard Gary Lynch (10 points, three assists).

Anderson then fouled out of the game with 46 seconds left. The Spartans' Ray Grimes (eight points) missed his foul shot, and Dickinson spread again to kill off all but 11 seconds

on the clock.

Lynch then drew his fourth foul and sent Dana Peoples to the line. Peoples made the first half of the one-and-one, and missed the second.

Lynch hurriedly brought the ball over half court, passed the ball over pressure to Mark Hendrix (22 points), who found Matthews open in the paint. Matthews banked the ball in at the buzzer and sent the game into overtime.

The Spartans took the lead in overtime, which they held until Bill Martin hit a three pointer with half a minute left to tie the game at 60-60. St. Mark's spread its offense, and retook the lead when Matthews dumped the ball to Grimes in the lane, who popped the eight footer.

With less than 10 seconds remaining, Miller rushed a three pointer, Peoples rushed his shot off the rebound, and when Hendrix rebounded the ball, he pumped his fist and rushed off to celebrate. The only problem was there were two seconds left on the clock.

Dickinson called two timeouts to set up a play, which all went for naught when Lance Howard stole the inbound pass to end the game.

In the second half when the Rams made their comeback, "We were just thinking 'Don't let down,'" said Hendrix.

"We worked too hard to let it get away," added Matthews.

"We worked harder than anybody else in the state," continued Hendrix. "We know that."

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UNIVERSITY

E-52 produces entertaining 'Trilogy'

by Nancy Turner

The audience turn-out at Wolf Hall was disappointingly scant, but those persons who attended the March 10 opening night of the University of Delaware's E-52 Student Theatre presentation of "Trilogy," were well entertained.

"Trilogy," an evening of one-act plays, offered a favorable blend of themes beginning with "The Lessons," by Eugene Ionesco.

"The Lesson," Lisa Renee Raymond directs "The Lesson," a Theatre of the Absurd play about a distorted relationship between a tutorial professor and his pupil.

The 45 minute production featured Kristin A. Judge, Sharon D. Barsky and an impressive performance from Todd B. Chappelle in the demanding role of the professor.

Raymond said that the professor's (Chappelle's) gradual emotional changes, from being very timid to becoming extremely forceful, created a directing challenge, as did the pupil's (Barsky's) on set of a toothache.

After hearing that Raymond and her cast amazingly got the whole play together in under three weeks, the term "timing" takes on a whole new theatrical definition.

"Bringing It All Back Home," "Bringing It All Back Home," by Terrance McNally, directed by Charles Wilder was a thought provoking drama of the 1970s focusing on a family who lost their eldest son in Vietnam.

Although Tom Carey and Shawn Dorazio were amusing as bratty siblings, the production was overwhelmed with weighty themes. "Bringing It All Back Home" brings home infidelity, war, selfishness, racism and a whole mixed bag of ugly realities, plops them in the laps



"Trilogy" directors Lisa Renee Raymond, Charles Wilder and Scott F. Mason.

Photo/Nancy Turner

of the audience and waits for the viewer to confirm a reflection.

In his director's notes, Charles Wilder says that "never before have I worked on a show that raised so many questions and brought so much emotion to light."

"Bringing It All Home," uncomfortably was a success.

"An Act of Murder." This 45 minute who-done-it, written and directed by graduate student Scott Mason, absolutely sparkled and may possibly be

remembered as one of the cleverest plays in Newark this year.

It is scheduled to be entered in the Delaware Theatre Association's One-act Competition this year.

I have always loved mysteries," said Mason. "I started invited friends over to my house and staging murders for them to solve. I would write the whole thing for my friends and they loved it. It was great! Then I figured, why not transfer

it to the stage? This is what we wound up with."

It would be difficult to describe the plot without ruining the show; however, if given the clues that an actor has more than one personality and "you never know where reality stops and the wonderful world of the theatre begins," the solution is sheer entertainment.

"Trilogy" will continue March 16, 17, and 18 at Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$3 and curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

UD to host Bulgarian students

A decade of academic cooperation among faculty from two continents has enabled the University of Delaware to chalk up another first.

Last November, the University of Delaware became the first U.S. institution of higher learning to receive federal funds for an academic exchange program with a cooperating institution in Eastern Europe.

The two-year program, funded by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), provides academic scholarships for 10 University students each year to study languages and culture at the University of Sofia in the People's Republic of Bulgaria.

According to Frances Griffith,

acting assistant to the provost for international programs, the University was the only institution from among 15 applicants to receive funding.

Since 1979, Griffith said, the University has had a satisfying relationship with the University of Sofia, as a result of a strong faculty exchange involving several collaborative research programs.

Cooperation in chemical engineering between Delaware professor Dr. Jerold Schultz and Dr. Susan Prevorsek and Prof. Stoyko Fakirov of the University of Sofia has produced seven scientific journal articles, one book and numerous patents.

This decade-long educational

association also has occurred in linguistics and business administration and has involved scientists, professors, graduate students and guest lecturers. "This established cooperation," Griffith said, "played a major role in the University being selected as recipient of the \$50,000 USIA grant."

Seven students are currently enrolled in the first yearlong program, which began during Winter Session with the first required course, "Elementary Bulgarian." "Bulgarian II" is now being offered. This summer the students will study intermediate Bulgarian for four weeks at the University of Sofia.

In addition, the students will have one week of individualized instruction related to their respective majors.

During the fall semester, the scholarship students will be involved in community outreach and evaluation.

The first group, Griffith said, will be here during Summer Sessions. The Office of International Programs is seeking host families, who will serve as friends and supporters of the students while they are in the Newark area. Because Bulgarians are taught English, the exchange students will not have to take English language classes during their visits.

WXDR in midst of annual Radiothon drive

WXDR-FM, listener-supported radio at the University of Delaware, is holding its annual Radiothon fund raiser through the end of the week.

Special events include a rock concert and a square dance on Saturday, March 18.

The rock concert will feature Honour Society, FVK-EMG and Grey Network and will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center on

Academy Street. Cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for guests, and only one student and one guest per University ID will be admitted.

The square dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the George Wilson Community Center on Del. 896, across from north campus.

It will feature the Rural Rhythms String Band and is sponsored by WXDR traditional music programs "Roots,"

"Back Porch Blue Ridge" and "Fire on the Mountain."

Donation is \$5. Throughout Radiothon, WXDR is accepting donation pledges on the air. The station, at 91.3 on the FM dial, relies on donations to purchase equipment and cover operating costs.

WXDR, located in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, began broadcasting in 1976. It was on the air for three

hours a day and broadcast at 10 watts.

Today, it runs at 1,000 watts and serves the community around the clock.

WXDR programming is in a block format and ranges from classical to New Wave, with a host of specialty and public affairs programs.

Last year, Radiothon raised more than \$25,000. To make a pledge, call 451-2701.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

MARCH 18, 1989
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, or by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 571-3464, before Saturday, March 19, 1989.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding the day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

NP 3/9-2

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: FRANK J. MATHEWS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
BETTY J. MATHEWS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1879-1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

THOMAS SHELLENBERGER, ESQ., P.O. BOX 1680, 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: 3/8/89 np 3/16-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CONSTANCE JOSWICK, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
JAMES D. JOSWICK, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 297, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

JAMES D. JOSWICK, PROSE, 4615 LAURA DR., WILMINGTON, DE 19804 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: MARCH 8, 1989 np 3/16-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MARY C. WHITMAN, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
LARRY P. WHITMAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 929-1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

LARRY P. WHITMAN, 305 North 9th Street, Darby, Pa. 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: 3/8/89 np 3/16-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

MARCH 27, 1989
8 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-19(b)(5), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, March 27, 1989, at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Bellevue Holding Company for a Special Use Permit to permit the construction of a retail food store of over 5,000 square feet on Parcel A of the 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: MARCH 8, 1989 np 3/16-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: DALE JAY MILLS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
IRMA MILLS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 277, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

IRMA MILLS, PROSE, 1232 MELLONTREE COURT, CLAYMONT, DE 19703 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: MARCH 8, 1989 np 3/16-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: TYRONE B. ROBINSON, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
SHEILA R. ROBINSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 258, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

SHEILA R. ROBINSON, 1942 SENECA ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: MARCH 3, 1989 np 3/16-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: KENNETH R. HARGAN, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County
DEBRA A. HARGAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 145, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

LEE C. GOLDSTEIN, ESQ., King's Court-2nd Floor, 1230-1232 King Street, P.O. Box 1957, Wilmington, De. 19899 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: 3/8/89 np 3/16-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JAYSON WARREN BOWERS
PETITIONER(S) TO JAYSON WARREN MAYKUT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DEBORAH L. MAYKUT FOR MINOR SON JAYSON WARREN BOWERS 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 JAYSON WARREN MAYKUT
Deborah L. Maykut
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 2/16/89 np 3/16-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF: LEONARD SYLVESTER INGRAM
PETITIONER(S) TO LONEARD ALGIER SHAHEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LEONARD SYLVESTER INGRAM 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 LEONARD ALGIER SHAHEED
Leonard Sylvester Ingram
Petitioner(s)
Dated: MARCH 7, 1989 np 3/16-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jaimi Antoine Ringgold
PETITIONER(S) TO Jaimi Antoine Cunningham

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jaimi Antoine Ringgold 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 Jaimi Antoine Cunningham.
Jannette Cunningham
Petitioner(s)
Dated: March 9, 1989 np 3/16-3

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- E-52 Student Theatre will present "Trilogy," a set of three one-act plays, tonight through Saturday, March 16-18, in 100 Wolf Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all shows. Tickets cost \$3 and will be available at the door. "Trilogy" will include Ionesco's "The Lesson," Terrance McNally's "Bringing It All Back Home," and Scott F. Mason's "An Act of Murder."
- Saxophonist Robert McNeil will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17 in Loudis Recital Hall.
- Soprano Martina Arroyo, distinguished visiting artist, will appear in a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in Loudis Recital Hall. Tickets are free but must be reserved. Call 451-2577.
- "Teacher Assessment and Educational Policy" will be discussed

- by Dr. P. Michael Timpane, president of Teachers College at Columbia University, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building. Timpane will speak on trends in teacher assessment, their relationship to teacher preparation and educational policy and the feasibility of their implementation.
- University Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert J. Streckfuss, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in Loudis Recital Hall. Featured soloist will be hornist Francis Orval. The program includes works by Strauss, Gustav Holst, Johannes Hansen, Paul Creston and John Corigliano.
- "Erin's Daughters in America," a lecture about Irish immigrant women in 19th century America, will be delivered by Dr. Hasia Diner

- at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in 110 Memorial Hall. Diner is associate professor of American studies at the University of Maryland. The lecture is free, and is sponsored by Rockwood Museum and the University Department of Women's Studies.
- University Jazz Ensemble I will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in Loudis Recital Hall. Guest artist will be guitarist Tony Ventura. The program will include works by Charlie Parker, John Green, Ann Ronell, and John Coltrane.
- University Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in Loudis Recital Hall.
- "The Object Contemplated," a group exhibition of metal sculpture and jewelry, will be shown through March 24 in the Perkins Student

- Gallery. Featured artists are Deborah Darr, Dan Feldman, Beverly Penn and Kyung-Soo Yim. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.
- A University study trip to the famed Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. will be held May 26-30. The tour includes tickets to four selected performances at the festival, including productions of Bellini's "La Straniera" and Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro." Participants will also be able to enjoy other music, dance or theater productions of their choice. Hosting the trip will be Dr. Larry Peterson, associate professor of music at the University. Tour cost is \$795, and a reservation deposit of \$50 is required. For information, call Judy Garry in the University's Division of Continuing Education at 451-8839.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
INGRID REID
PETITIONER(S)
TO
INGRID REID-PRICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT INGRID REID 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 Ingrid Reid-Price.
Ingrid Reid
Dated: February 17, 1989
Petitioner(s)
np3/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
BRYNN LEE JOHNSON
PETITIONER(S)
TO
BRYNN LEE JOHNSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BRYNN LEE JOHNSON (infant daughter of Dawn M. Park & Jeff L. Johnson) 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 Brynn Lee Johnson.
Dawn M. Park
Jeffrey Johnson
Dated: Feb. 28, 1989
Petitioner(s)
np3/9-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Gertrude Lester, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Gertrude Lester who departed this life on the 24th day of December, A.D. 1985, late of 4630 Kennett Pike, Wilms, De., were duly granted unto Melvin L. Sparks, on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the said 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 24th day of August, A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.
Melvin L. Sparks
Executor
Piet van Ogtrop Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De 19711
np3/9-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
(1) Vedachalam KAMALAKANNAN
(2) Nirmala KAMALAKANNAN
(3) Kamini KAMALAKANNAN
PETITIONER(S)
TO
(1) Kamal V KANNAN
(2) Nirmala KANNAN
(3) Kamini KANNAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Vedachalam KAMALAKANNAN, Nirmala KAMALAKANNAN & Kamini KAMALAKANNAN intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Kamal V KANNAN, Nirmala KANNAN & Kamini KANNAN.
Vedachalam KAMALAKANNAN
Nirmala KAMALAKANNAN
Petitioner(s)
Dated: February 23, 1989
np3/9-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
MARCH 27, 1989
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-19(b)(15), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, March 27, 1989, at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Bellevue Holding Company for a Special Use Permit to permit the construction of a hotel on Parcel A of the Pauline A. Mayer, Inc. property, located at the intersection of Elkton Road and the Christina Parkway. Zoning Classification - BC (General Business).
Carl F. Luft
City Manager
np-3/9-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
MARC ANTHONY HAMMOND
MICHAEL ANTHONY HAMMOND
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MARC ANTHONY HERRING
MICHAEL ANTHONY HERRING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARC A. HAMMOND & MICHAEL ANTHONY HAMMOND intend 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 MARC ANTHONY HERRING & MICHAEL ANTHONY HERRING.
Linda L. Hammond
Petitioner(s)
Dated: March 10, 1989
np3/16-3

Hear!... Guest Minister
Rev. Jack Kincade
• Recording Artist
• Missionary to Iron Curtain Countries
PALM SUNDAY
March 19th
First Assembly of God
White Hall Rd., Elkton, MD
301-398-4234

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Machine Operators &
Floor People. No
experience necessary.
Apply in person:
Letica Corp.
Industrial Drive
Middletown, DE

AUCTION SERVICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SAT. MARCH 18th, 1989
10:00 A.M.
HAULING AVAILABLE
- RESTAURANT ON GROUNDS -
INVITING:
TRACTORS - BALERS - LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - LUMBER - WIRE - VEHICLES
PHONE YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN NOW 301-658-6400
TURN YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH - SELL THE AUCTION WAY - EXPERIENCED AUCTION STAFF - DON'T FORGET PHONE IN YOUR CONSIGNMENTS NOW.
YOUR AUCTION FAMILY:
NORMAN E. CAROL A.
& CHRIS E. HUNTER
AUCTION HELD AT:
HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
RT. 276
PHONE 301-658-6400
RISING SUN, MD 21111
"CECIL COUNTY'S LEADING AUCTION SERVICE"

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
LAURIE REINE ROSEN
KIMBERLY DEANNA ROSEN
PETITIONER(S)
TO
LAURIE REINE ROSEN
SOLIGO
KIMBERLY DEANNA ROSEN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LAURIE REINE ROSEN & KIMBERLY DEANNA ROSEN intend 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 LAURIE REINE ROSEN SOLIGO, KIMBERLY DEANNA ROSEN SOLIGO.
Theresa Rosen Soligo
Kimberly Deanna Rosen
Laurie Reine Rosen
Petitioner(s)
Dated: February 22, 1989
np3/16-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: AIDA R. RODRIGUEZ, Respondent.
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
ALEJO RAMOS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 251, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney JOHN JAMES CONLY, ESQ., 301 S. DUPONT ROAD, SUITE H, WILMINGTON, DE, 19804, 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: MARCH 1, 1989
np 3/16-1

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List Your Auction Now for the Spring Season!
FREE consulting about what an auction can do for you.
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Norman E. Hunter
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AUCTION EVERY MONDAY - 6 PM
FLEA & FARMERS MARKET
EVERY MONDAY 3-9 PM
Why Have a Yard Sale?
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HUNTER'S SALE BARN
Route 276 Rising Sun, MD.
PHONE 301-658-6400

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\$5.00 \$7.00
Hr. to Hr.
Starting pay depending on prior experience.
We Will Train!
Apply In Person
Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-5 PM
Contact John Brantner
Petro Stopping Center
221 Belle Hill Road
Elkton, Md. 21921

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
NATALIE MELISSA BURGOS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
NATALIE MELISSA LOPEZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NATALIE MELISSA BURGOS 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 Natalie Melissa Lopez.
Lillian Burgos
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 2-29-89
np3/9-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
JACQUELINE RAE BOLGAR
MICHELLE LYNN BOLGAR
PETITIONER(S)
TO
JACQUELINE RAE TWEED
MICHELLE LYNN TWEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACQUELINE RAE BOLGAR & MICHELLE LYNN BOLGAR intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Jacqueline Rae Tweed & Michelle Lynn Tweed.
Patricia Ann Tweed
Petitioner(s)
Dated: February 22, 1989
np3/2-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF:
JACQUELINE RAE TWEED
MICHELLE LYNN TWEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACQUELINE RAE TWEED & MICHELLE LYNN TWEED intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Jacqueline Rae Tweed & Michelle Lynn Tweed.
Patricia Ann Tweed
Petitioner(s)
Dated: February 22, 1989
np3/2-3

WESTMORELAND REALTORS-BUILDERS
Waterfront • Lots
New Homes • Investments
500 S. Main St.
North East, MD
301-287-5657

WHAT A VIEW
New waterfront listing on the Bay. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1 acre with 104 ft. water front. Sits up high for panoramic view. Cathedral ceilings in LR with stone fireplace, over 1800 sq. ft. with full walkout basement. pre-spring price \$330,000 (40-359). Call Chuck at 301-287-5657.

4.34 AC. FARMETTE
It takes more than a picture and a thousand words to describe this quaint farmette. Just one look and you will agree for the right person it is a rare find. Needs a little work, if you thought a small farmette was out of your reach look at this one and think again. Orchard and tools included. Call Harry 287-5657. (40-365) Make us an offer.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful ranch style home larger than normal. 2 BRs, situated on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot near community beach & boating area. Includes in-ground pool & 1 1/2 car detached garage. Priced to sell this week at \$24,900. Call Mr. Westmoreland at 287-9173.

NEW LISTING
Lovely townhome located in popular Timberbrook near North East. Out of town, but convenient to schools and shopping. Home is almost new and in better than new condition. Wooded back yard with 10x12 treated deck, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air w/heat pump. Seller will consider FHA, VA or CDA Bond buyers. Priced to sell at \$78,900. Available immediately. Call Wes 287-9173.

NEW LISTING
Mobile home in water oriented community. 3 bedrooms, bath, central air, 8x10 shed. Reduced to \$24,900. Located in outstanding water oriented park with beach and boating rights. (40-373). Call Scottie 287-5657.

PERC APPROVED
Building lot in water oriented Chesapeake Isle, Community beach and pier. Boat mooring. \$34,000.

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom row house in Perryville. Good investment property, shows good. Priced to sell at \$32,500. Call Harry Patchell at 287-2304 or 287-5657.

IF YOU'RE A VA OR FHA BUYER try this Cape in De la Plaine Manor for little or no money down to qualified buyers. Call Harry for more details. (301) 287-5657 or 287-2304. (30-380)

HANCES POINT
Finally a home for sale in popular Hances Point! A beautifully appointed ranch home with a 2 car garage, situated on 1.3 acres with a commanding country view from a private knoll. Near the Northeast River & marinas. Asking \$125,000. Harry Patchell, listing agent. (30-393)

2 VIEWS
One of the mighty Northeast River, one of the shipping lanes of the Elk River. A 1/2 acre building lot in water oriented community. Beach & boating rights included at community area. The ideal location for that dream home comes true. Asking \$65,000.

LOVELY RANCHER
Almost one acre lot with 16'x32' inground pool and huge deck. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 BR, full basement. Near I-95 & Route 40. Asking \$91,900. Call Joyce 842-6420. (40-372)

BAY AREA
Private community, exclusive Plum Shore Estates. 3 bedroom ranch with all the amenities plus water rights. At the head of the bay. Outstanding water oriented area of fine homes. Call Harry Patchell 287-5657. (30-366)

150 Wanted

FILL DIRT WANTED
301-392-5545
Call before 3pm

ANSWERING SERVICE
Answering Service in Newark needs Dispatchers. Flexible full-time or part time hours available. For more information please call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at: 302-737-2164

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Apply in person, Wed., March 15th, between 10am-12 or 2pm-4pm. Looking for diversified individual for our gift shop & marina facility. Must be able to work a variety of hours including weekends. Excellent company benefits & starting salary. Schaeffer's Market & Marina N. Chesapeake City Karen Sunkler

BILLING CLERK with CRT experience. Must have own transportation. Payrate \$5/hr. 302-655-7870. Call anytime.

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS
Full & part time. \$5-\$8/hour. Includes wages & tips. No phone calls. Apply in person to: WHITE GLOVE CAR WASH 1006 S. College Ave Newark, DE

CASHIER/SALES
Full time. Hourly wage plus commission. Opportunity for advancement. No phone calls. Apply in person to: WHITE GLOVE CAR WASH 1006 S. College Ave Newark, DE

WHITE GLOVE CAR WASH
1006 S. College Ave Newark, DE

WHITE GLOVE CAR WASH
1006 S. College Ave Newark, DE

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Jobs Available
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Call after 4pm
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\$250-350 + per week. Gas allowance provided. No sales. All deliveries local. Immediate openings using your car. Full-time/part-time. Call 302-737-9605.

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Full time second shift position available. Also accepting applications for:

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Apply In Person:
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Part-time 5-8pm & every other weekends. Excellent benefits, fine home to work in. Little Sisters of the Poor Jeanne Jugan Residence 185 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE 19713 302-368-5886

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed to work in small residential school for mentally retarded children. Middletown area. Weekend & evening shifts available. 302-378-0732.

DRAFTSPERSON
McCrone Engineering has a position available for an entry level Draftsperson in surveying and civil engineering drafting. Excellent benefit package. Career opportunity to grow with an established expanding company. Send resume to: McCrone INC 118 North St Elkton, MD 21921 E.O.E.

ESTIMATOR
Experienced individual needed to estimate heavy & highway projects. Good salary with benefits. Send detailed resume in confidence to:

DAISY CONSTRUCTION CO
3128 New Castle Ave
New Castle, DE 19720

EXTRUDER OPERATOR
Rapidly growing northern Delaware profile. Extrusion company seeking experienced machine operators. Experience in extrusion of custom PVC shapes. Excellent benefit package. Only experienced individuals need apply. Apply in person at:

ACRO EXTRUSION
900 E. Thirteenth St.
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Successful candidate will perform routine manual and general tasks related to research projects, teaching demonstrations, and general poultry farm work. Work includes cleaning and disinfecting poultry facilities and equipment and general care and feeding of poultry. Must possess a valid driver's license and be able to lift a minimum of 75 pounds. Contact James Weller, (301) 451-1131, Farm Supt., University of Delaware, College Farm, Poultry Unit, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

The UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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No experience necessary. Part-time/Full-time

\$12/HR.

Call 9-6pm, 302-737-2278
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Excellent benefits. Call
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If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS... Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself.
Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge.
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Win fabulous gifts and prizes.
Come join the family of Avon Representatives.
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Full Time, Company Benefits. Immediate Openings.
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Needs Service Reps for lawn care & tree shrub care.

•Outdoor Work-year round employment.
•Yearly Salary \$16,500 to \$20,000 on up, commensurate with experience.
•Incentives for sales and performance.
•Benefits covered, 401 (K) plan, uniforms.
•Experience desired but not necessary.

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Ask For Jim Anderson
74 Albe Dr. Unit II
Newark, DE 19702

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For marina with pool on the Chesapeake. Top pay. Must have own transportation. Send resume to:

BOHEMIA BAY YACHT HARBOR
1026 Town Point Rd
Chesapeake City, MD 21915

MAINTENANCE
Persons with electrical, industrial maintenance training or experience. Apply at:

THE PLASTICOID COMPANY
249 W. High St.
Elkton, MD

MATURE WAITRESS wanted.
10:30-2pm. Perfect for housewife. Apply in person at:
Down Under Restaurant
60 N. College Ave.
Newark, DE

202 Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time position for Medical Receptionist in doctor's office located in Elkton. Must have strong organizational skills, initiative, understanding of health care network, medical terminology & insurance billing. Submit resume to:
UNION HOSPITAL OF CECIL COUNTY
105 Singery Ave
Elkton, MD 21921

MODELS/ACTORS
Casting, Casting, Casting for TV commercials, local films, & catalogue work. Experienced & non-experienced wanted. \$150-\$1000 per day. For appointment, call 215-568-4340 or 609-795-2212.

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Full-time/part-time on all three shifts. Excellent benefits, fine home to work in. Little Sisters of the Poor Jeanne Jugan Residence 185 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE 19713 302-368-5886

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Chance to work part-time in our exciting Radio Station. Light office chores-payroll, some computer.

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You Won't Need The Luck Of The Irish To Land A Great Temporary Job With:

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Secretaries, Word Processors, Typists, Data Entry Operators, Clerks, Receptionists.

Work For The Company That Works For You!

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Customer oriented self-starter to receive & process parts orders. Parts experience preferred. Competitive wage. Contact: Bill Stewart at: 302-328-4132

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Bear, DE

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Immediate opening for persons to sort, grade, & fold work clothing. Good work environment. Excellent benefits. Day work. Call 302-764-7553 or apply at:

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Wilmington, DE

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Immediate openings for 2nd & 3rd shift supervisors. Must have supervisory experience & be mechanically inclined. Good starting salary & benefits. Apply at Central Chemical Corp., Triumph Industrial Park, Elkton, MD, or call 301-398-7100

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds and Get Your Future off to a Good Start!

RECEPTIONIST
The U.A.W. Legal Services Plan, a national prepaid legal services organization with offices in 19 states has an opening for a Receptionist in the Christiana office near the mall. Typing of 50 wpm required. Salary is \$15,000 with generous benefits package. E.O.E. Send resume care of the Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-D, Elkton, MD 21921.

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RN'S/LPN'S GERIATRIC NURSING All Shifts

Continued Educational Opportunities
Excellent Working Atmosphere
"Be Part of a Growing facility in Elkton."

CALL:
Chris Beukema or Mr. Sohl
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Activities Director
Enjoy working with people and becoming a part of a growing facility. Have knowledge of MAPPS & Care Plans? Then call Mr. Sohl at 301-398-4550 for an appointment.

Devine Haven Nursing Home
224 E. Main St.
Elkton, MD

Dietary Assistants
Both Full-time & Part-time
Varying Hours
Become Part of a growing facility
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Devine Haven Nursing Home
224 E. Main St.
Elkton, MD

CERTIFIED MEDICINE AIDE & GERIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS

Ready for change & join up with a growing facility? Work in a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere. Please call Mr. Sohl at 301-398-4550 or Stop by:

Devine Haven Nursing Home
224 E. Main St.
Elkton, MD

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Williams Chevrolet Geo

De., Pa. & N.J.
1-800-826-0580

208 W. Main St.
Elkton, Md.

Maryland
298-4500

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30 Years Experience

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CUSTOM TOUCHES MAKE THIS AFFORDABLE NEW HOME A MUST SEE! \$106,000 buys you textured cathedral ceilings, 2 wallpapered baths, 1,000 sq. ft. expandable living space, a 3rd bath rough-in — all on a large lot in HOLLAND ACRES II.*

COME KICK THE TIRES ON THIS NEW RAISED RANCHER WITH CUSTOM FEATURES Priced to sell at \$106,000! Country kitchen w/wood cabinets, ceiling fan & cathedral ceilings — just one of the features YOU CAN SEE SUNDAYS 1-4 PM or by appointment.*

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 1-4 PM

Or Call 301-939-1992 After 5 PM For Appointment

301-939-1992

*DIRECTIONS: MD Rt. 276
(Tome Hwy) to Dr. Jack Road
to Dutch Drive
HOLLAND ACRES:
2nd house on the right.

WE HAVE IT ALL!

- Rebates Up To \$1,000.00
- Financing As Low As 4.9%
- **FREE** AUTOMATIC FULL SIZE TRANSMISSIONS ON TRUCKS
- **FREE** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS ON Cavaliers
- **FREE** Baltimore Oriole Tickets
8 Home Game Pkg - 16 Tickets
- **FREE** Dealer Prep (Wax & Glaze)
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Watch The
Orioles In
Person
FREE!

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De., Pa. & N.J.
1-800-826-0580

208 W. Main St.
Elkton, Md.

Maryland
298-4500

PETRO STOPPING CENTER NOW HIRING:

RUNNERS ALL SHIFTS
DELI-CASHIERS 5PM-1AM
CONTACT: CHERYL LITTLE

TRAVEL STORE
CASHIERS
4-MIDNIGHT
& MIDNIGHT-8AM
CONTACT: DAVID TABLER
or PAM GRUBB

APPLY IN PERSON AT:



A PETRO FRANCHISEE
E.O.E.

DAVITT-MACKIE, INC. REALTORS

364 Fair Hill Drive Elkton, MD 21921
(301) 398-2025

OLD LINE VILLAGE OF FAIR HILL

New 2 story colonial with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, study, family rm. with fireplace, front porch, rear deck, 2 car garage, gas heat and A/C. All for \$172,990.

Horse lovers dream, renovated 3 BR stone & frame farm house, country kitchen with stone fireplace, 2 baths & loft plus 3.9 Ac. +/- for the horses. \$189,990.

PEMBREY

Water rights, enjoy your summer on the water, but come home to this fine colonial home all year, featuring 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, family rm., study & 2 car garage. \$174,990.

WYN LEA AT FAIR HILL

For the discriminating buyer, truly the finest residential community in Cecil County. Beautiful large rolling, home sites from 1.5 to 5 Ac. with home packages from your plans or ours. Call for details.

PERRYVILLE

New bi-level with 2 BRs, 1 bath, heat pump and 10 yr. Home Warranty. Homes qualify for CDA financing. \$77,000.

LOW MAINTENANCE

New construction with low maintenance exterior, 3 BRs, 2 baths, central air, large lot plus 1 car garage, call for app. to review floor plans. \$106,990.

PEMBREY

Prime lot in water oriented community, acres & acres of open space & beach access for all lot owners. \$49,990.

BRANTWOOD

Beautiful bi-level eat-in kitchen, DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, woodstove in family rm. \$110,000.

FAIR HILL

Large rambling ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, new heater, freshly painted int., fireplace, enclosed porch, family rm. & much more. \$149,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Ready to move into, 3 BR ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, heat pump with A/C, plus 3/4 Ac. +/- lot. \$99,990.

Representing Davitt-Baldwin Inc.

Custom Builders

Building Fine Homes On Your Lot
Or Ours, From Your Plans Or Ours.

Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wed. til 7:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

CHESAPEAKE

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

216 E. Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD.

398-9200

Bob Jebsen-Broker



GREENHAVEN POINT

5 BR, 2 Bath Contemporary style home on 1.8 acres of beautifully landscaped property offers 335' of waterfront on the Elk River with an unobstructed view. Offered at \$515,000. Betty Weed 398-6285. #20-235.

WATER FRONT ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

Just 45 minutes from Philadelphia, Wilm., and Chester Co. Don't miss this opportunity to own an EXCLUSIVE Water-Front Estate. Enjoy boating, fishing, waterskiing, a picnic on the beach. Call now for this limited opportunity. Evelyn Combs. Prices start at \$185,000. #10-104.

WATER-FRONT

25 acres of water-front community property and a beautiful 2 BR home complete with water view. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff for an appointment at 392-5999. \$95,000. #10-107.

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE ON CHOPTANK RIVER

88 acres. Secluded yet near town. Open & wooded. Swim, fish, hunt and boat at your leisure. Build your own estate or subdivide. Owner financing with 20% down may be negotiable. #60-600.

MARINERS COVE

Exclusive water oriented community! This home offers LR and DR with Cathedral ceilings, large breakfast room, 3 BR and 2 baths, plus acreage. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy country living and water privileges.

VACANT LAND

1.295 acres of vacant land is zoned C-2 located on US Rt. 40 S/E of Elkton. Call Stan Young for information. Offered at \$200,000. #20-216.

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND

466 + acres of land. Partial M1 Zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned A/R. Sewage available, presently used as truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 and Rt. 7. Call Dick Walbeck for information. #30-305.



COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST

3 BR, 2 bath Rancher on 1/2 acre + lot, in a beautiful country setting. Country Kitchen, large living room, Andersen thermopane windows, patio doors that lead to a 12x20 deck. Call Rose Ann Holmes for more details. Offered at \$84,900. #40-421.

VACATION PARADISE

This nice camping trailer set up in water-front community has swimming pool, fishing, tennis court, teen center, boat launching, police security. All this and more. Includes trailer and lot. \$18,800. Call Bill Johnson. #10-111.

VACATION TRAILER & LOT-NEARBY

This is a price you can afford, in a water front community. Tennis court, swimming pool, fishing, boat launching, pavilion. All of this and much more. Call Bill Johnson. Offered at \$9,700. #10-110.

NEAR DE LINE

Invest in this 2.7 acre with Stone main dwelling and rent 1-3 Br, 1-2 Br, and 4-1 BR units in excellent condition. Offered at \$259,900. #20-202.

OFFICE COMPLEX

Close proximity to Hospital, Banks, County and State offices. Parking area for approximately 40 vehicles. \$600,000. Call Marie Sherrard. #20-218.

FISH HATCHERY POTENTIAL

22.96 acres for \$50,000. Largest pond area in Elkton. 5 minutes to I-95. Beside the Big Elk Creek on Appleton Road. Turn a small investment into a large cash flow. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #20-245.

RESTAURANT/MOTEL

One acre + with 281' on Rt. 40 in Elkton area. Improved by a ten unit motel, 80x100' building containing two bars, restaurant, dance floor/meeting room. Ten rooms on second floor as rentals. A partial list of equipment includes two new air conditioners, ice maker, four cash registers and much more. Owner financing to qualified buyers. #20-252.

BUILDING LOT AVAILABLE

3/4 acre corner lot. Percolation approved, partially wooded, ready to build your home on. Call Bill Johnson 287-5685. \$25,000. #50-516.



2 BEDROOM HOME

Convenient to Newark and Wilmington. \$45,000. will get you started in your first home or your first investment property. Call Tom Horgan for details. #70-713.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

2-Story, 3 BR home in water-oriented community. 1-1/2 bath. Will be ready for your family to move in. Call Nancy Simpser. \$99,900. #10-108 + 109.

START PLANNING FOR SUMMER

Real nice 3 BR Rancher with H/W floors, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, deck, deeded water rights, picnic area, pier slip through pier association. Hal and Marion Woodruff 392-5999. \$101,500. #20-222.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY SETTING

3 BR, 2 full bath, formal d/room, eat-in kitchen, future family room ready for your w/stove. Buy now and you can pick your colors. Just 5 min. from I-95. Call RoseAnn. Offered at \$124,900. #30-317.

NEED 3 OR 4 BRs?

Then this is what you need. Nice starter trailer, good condition. Could stand a little TLC. On a rented lot. Call Dick Walbeck 287-6548. Offered at \$10,900. #30-322.

WALK TO THE GOLF COURSE

Proposed New Construction - new 3 BR bi-level home with h/pump, formal D/R, 2 baths, and 1-car garage in lower level, situated on .8 acre lot in Chantilly Manor. Cherry cabinets and custom counter tops. Call Betty Weed. Offered at \$134,900. #50-519.

12.58 WOODED ACRES

And a 2-story home with 3 BR and 2 baths. Located in the Colara area. 5 ac. of wooded land and 7 ac. of pasture. Possible owner financing. Call for more details. Offered at \$149,000. #50-519.

OLDER 3 BR HOUSE

In Havre de Grace. Has large kitchen, LR, bath and 3 BR's. Close to stores and main road. Call Bill Johnson 287-5685. \$67,600. #60-601.



MINUTES FROM SHOPPING CENTERS

and University of Delaware. This Cape Cod comes with a remodeled kitchen including new range and refrigerator. Also included are washer and dryer, paddle fan, mini blinds, hardwood floors and tilt thermo-pane windows. Call Tom Horgan. Offered at \$94,500. #70-710.

NUT 'N CANDY SHOP

business for sale all inventory and equipment. 750 sq. ft. leased store front in a great location. Business is offered at \$24,900. For more information call Norm Wehner at 287-6258. #20-271.

WOODED LOT

Spacious rooms in this

202 Help Wanted

RETAIL SALESPERSON
Needed for part time positions. Must be dependable, able to work well alone, and have reliable transportation. Hours 9am-2:30pm, 2:30pm-8pm weekdays, 10am-4pm weekends. We will work with school schedules. For interview, call FOTOMAT: 301-398-0755

RETAIL SALES
Part time position available for mature, responsible, nutrition minded adult. Apply to: NATURE'S WAY Health Food Store, Castle Mall, Newark, DE 302-737-7986

SALES
Attention in-home sales pros. Western, America's premiere food service, has now opened its second office in Delaware and is actively seeking aggressive closers that appreciate the noble approach. We offer top quality product, weekly compensation on commission, optional benefit package. Serious inquiries only. 302-836-0270.

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Part-time position available. Individual must be a skilled typist. Pay commensurate with experience. Please apply in person at Laurelwood Nursing Center, 100 Laurel Dr., Elkton, MD.

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Established expanding surveying firm needs a Survey Technician competent in boundary line computations. A minimum of 1 year experience is required. Excellent career opportunity with a good benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 118 North St., Elkton, MD 21921 E.O.E.

OFFICE TECHNICIAN
Established, expanding Land Surveying & Civil Engineering Firm seeks a Survey Technician competent in boundary line computations. A minimum of 1 year experience is required. Excellent career opportunity with a good benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 118 North St., Elkton, MD 21921 E.O.E.

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Woman to watch 2 children in my home. 5 Days a week. Must have own transportation. Call for interview. 302-733-0855.

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Due to our expanding sales department we are looking for a career minded Broker/Sales Person. Sales experience a must. Boating knowledge a plus. Resume essential. For appointment call: Bill Reynolds NAUTILUS YACHT SALES 301-275-2122

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FAIR HILL
See this 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, Family room with fireplace, full basement shed, fruit trees, 2 car garage, above ground pool, with deck, 15x17 enclosed screened porch. Is perfect for any family. Offered at \$149,900. #201-20. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



LOW MAINTENANCE
Partial brick 3 BR Bi-Level centrally located with excellent access to major highways within Elkton area. New vinyl in kitchen and bath area, new carpet in master bedroom. Family room with wood stove on lower level with sliders for outside entrance. Offered at \$93,500. #192-30. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-6687.



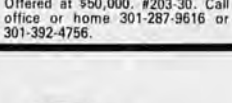
READY TO MOVE - REDUCED PRICE
Don't miss this almost new home with 3 BRs, energy efficient heat pump, atrium door off kitchen to deck. ONLY \$89,900. #155-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



TURNQUIST
Must see this 3 BR, 1 1/2 B Townhouse. Central air, pantry, master bedroom with 2 large closets. End unit with fenced yard. Shows pride of ownership. Offered at \$72,900. #202-20. Call office or home 301-885-5488.



INVESTMENT
3 BR, 1 B, large front and rear porch close to the North East River. Sold in "AS IS" condition. Offered at \$50,000. #203-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



LIBERTY GROVE ROAD
Lot No. 1, 18.9 acres \$135,000
Lot No. 2, 15 acres \$98,500.
Various dimension, half wooded - zoned A-R - near West Nottingham Academy.



ELPACO FARMS
2 lots left for new home packages. Over 1/2 acre each. \$35,000 each.



SLICER'S MILL RD.
7.4 acres, \$60,000.



TOWNHOUSE IN TIMBERBROOK
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath. 1 year old - heat pump, central air. 8x10 Deck, Basement. Extras. Beautiful home you can afford. Call June Oakley for details at 392-3425 or 287-8700. #78,900. #30-2244.

COUNTRY LIVING
New 3 BR rancher could be ready by Spring. 3/4 acre lot on Shady Beach Rd. with some trees. Proposed house is over 1200 sq. ft. or choose a different style. \$99,900. #30-2249.

GET RICH GRADUALLY
with monthly income from this delightful country duplex. 3 BRs nestled next to running creek. Tenants will love its secluded atmosphere. Call for a look today. \$61,500. 398-3877. #50-2145.

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE PAST
Solidly constructed older home located with in-town conveniences. Convenient to Harford County. \$129,900. #40-2241.

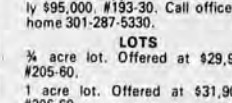
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
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Mark Murray: 398-3877



ZONED COMMERCIAL WITH COUNTRY LIVING
All brick 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Home situated on 3 acres. 2 fireplaces, paved drive, and much more. 32x80 garage with 220 electric. Offered at \$165,000. #195-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



IF YOU LIKE OPEN AND AIRY LIVING
You'll adore this immaculate 3 bedroom, two bath rancher. Special touches like garden tub in master bath, cathedral ceilings in a family room filled with windows. Situated on approx. 1/2 acre for only \$95,000. #193-30. Call office or home 301-287-5330.



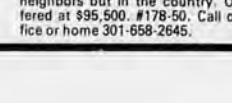
LOTS
1/2 acre lot. Offered at \$29,900. #205-60.
1 acre lot. Offered at \$31,900. #206-60.



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
3 BR Raised Ranch home in Fair Hill area. Still time to select carpet. Many extras including ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen & baths. Large deck, spacious family room, utility room and walk out lower level. Offered at \$104,900. #169-20. Call office or home 301-658-2645 or 301-287-5330.



LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
This split level is for you. 3 BR, 2 B, Family Room, Eat-in kitchen, and 2 car garage. Ceiling fans in master bedroom and all appliances. Quality built home with neighbors but in the country. Offered at \$95,500. #178-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



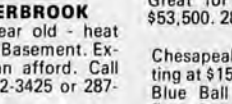
INVESTMENT - NORTH EAST AREA
Large Rancher with 2 apts., 2 BR each. Kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace. Excellent rental property. Close to town and schools. Offered at \$106,000. #190-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-287-6687.



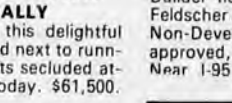
WON'T LAST LONG
3 Bedroom Townhouse, Move-in condition. Close to stores, Close to Newark & I-95. Great for first time home buyers! Only \$53,500. 287-8700. #50-2251.



LOTS FOR SALE
Chesapeake Haven - various Bldg. lots. Starting at \$15,000. #10-1656.
Blue Ball Rd., 7.5 acres wooded, owner financing available. \$81,900. #20-2195.
Chesapeake Isle, great Bldg. lot in prime water-oriented community. \$40,000 #30-2210.
Fair Hill Area, prime Bldg. lot. 8.8 acres No Builder tie-in \$75,000. #50-2240. Call Pam Feldscher 398-8234 or 398-3877.
Non-Development Bld. Lot, .75 acres, perc approved, North East. \$26,000. #30-2209.
Near I-95 Perryville 1/4 acre lot. Town



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OFF ROAD PRIVACY
2.24 acres surrounds this all brick 3 BR rancher, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped with lovely back porch, fireplace in family room. Located off LIBERTY GROVE RD. near Route 276. \$144,900. Call RUTH WHITE at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-5126)

ROOMS... AND A VIEW!
7.9 acres of rolling country with some mature shade trees in FAIR HILL area. 8 BRs, several fireplaces, several keeping rooms, many older architectural features. PLUS large barn and various out-buildings. \$225,000.

EXTRAS! EXTRAS!
1665 sq. ft. rancher 1 year old with rec. room in basement with bar & frig. Main floor has 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen. Town of Rising Sun utilities. SELLER WILL PAY 1% ORIGINATING FEE OR 1 POINT. \$94,900. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4513)

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
BRING YOUR OWN CADDY to this charming custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath home with view of the golf course from every room. Partial list of items include a beautiful chandelier, Tiffany lamp, curtains, all kitchen appliances. Mint condition - minutes from I-95. SHOW ROOM SHAPE. \$225,000.

2 DUPLEX UNITS OFFERED
Good cash flow - live in one unit, rent the other 3 2 BR & 3 BR units. MUST BE SOLD TOGETHER, but the price is right at \$139,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
All the conveniences of home in this 3 BR brick/frame rancher on a town of Rising Sun lot in established area of PEARL ST. 3 BRs, bath, LR, eat-in kitchen, full basement, thermo windows, cable TV, central air, paved drive. \$87,500.

ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

MCGRADY RD.
7.5 acre - panhandle lot - very private. \$56,000. .95 acre \$21,800.

PERRYVILLE
Woods/stream and open. 72.2 acres. Call now! PAULA GILLEY at office.

BARD CAMERON RD.
8.8 acres with 2 acres wood-land, sloping. \$45,000.

RISING SUN
5.4 acres on Rt. 273, sewer on site, commercial zoning \$210,000.

CHARLESTOWN
Woods - some marsh. 35 acres - \$75,000.

FRENCHTOWN RD. PERRYVILLE
2.29 acres - open, rolling. \$48,500
1.39 acres - open rolling. \$45,000

TOWN OF RISING SUN
SPRING HOUSE CT., \$18,500
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TOWN WATER & SEWER

MCGLOTHLIN ROAD
108 acres - 392' of road frontage. Secluded, rolling ground, 60% wooded, balance is open. Barn & shed on property; water on property. \$395,000.

TOPEKA
Side by side lots - BUY 1 or BOTH - \$425,000
Lot 60 - 5.0 acres - \$25,000
Lot 61 - 5.0 acres - \$23,500

SLICER'S MILL RD.
7.4 acres, \$60,000.

ELPACO FARMS
2 lots left for new home packages. Over 1/2 acre each. \$35,000 each.

LIBERTY GROVE ROAD
Lot No. 1, 18.9 acres \$135,000
Lot No. 2, 15 acres \$98,500.
Various dimension, half wooded - zoned A-R - near West Nottingham Academy.

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CONTEMPORARY FLAIR
This 3/4 Br. home situated on 3 Acres (+) in the Calvert Area. Convenient to I-95 and Rt. 40. Home is partially completed giving you the choice of carpet and vinyl colors. Too many features to describe, please call Sandra Litzenberg at 398-3843 for information and appointment. \$229,900. #30-2250.

BOATERS, SWIMMERS WATER-LOVERS
Nice size 3 BR rancher, maintenance-free, located in the water oriented community of Charlestown. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Pam Feldscher 398-8234 or 398-3877. \$87,500. #30-2253.

STARTER OR RETIREE
Great home for the first-time home buyer. Would also be good for the retiree who desires to be close to marinas. 398-3877. \$78,900. #10-2215.

HARBOR VIEW - CHESAPEAKE CITY
New home, presently under construction, will suit your needs if you're desirous of residing in a fine community near boating facilities. \$86,900. 398-3877. #10-2218.

WATER-ORIENTED COMMUNITY AFFORDABLE HOME
Great Vacation home for your week-end getaways. Year-round, maintenance free home. Call Mark Murray for details. 398-3877. \$70,900. #10-2246.

LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH CHARACTER & STYLE
But don't have the time to do remodeling? This charming 2 story has been completely renovated showing quality craftsmanship thru-out. \$159,900. #20-2248.

VACATION OR YEAR ROUND HOME
One block from North East River. Private beach. Move-in condition. See it now! \$67,000. Call Rose Gumski for details 287-5375 or 287-8700. #40-2252

WATERVIEW HOME IN ELK RANCH PARK
3 BR. Ranch on double corner lot. Large deck with privacy - Family room with woodstove and workshop in lower level. \$98,000. 398-3877. #20-2236.

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
Live in one and rent the other. This large Cape Cod offers either a rental unit or mother-in-law apt., Located in North East area on 4.9 acres of land. Call 398-3877. \$110,000. #30-2189.

PROPOSED NEW CONSTRUCTION
On 1A +/- within walking distance to Chantilly Golf Course. Call now and have your choice of colors, carpet, in this 3 BR, Cape Cod. 398-3877 \$189,900. #50-2226.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
Elkton, 93 acres +- zoned R2-R3. #20-2112
Elkton area, Industrial Property (M-2) on 3.3 acres. \$250,000. #20-2235 2 Bldgs (6,000 sq. ft. masonry & 6,000 sq. ft. pole barn)
Industrial/Commercial - Towing & Salvage Business C2-M2. \$525,000. For Info. call Billy Carter 287-8663. #20-2151.
North East area. C-2 parcel 2.24 acres on Rt. 40. \$250,000. #20-2178.

TOWNHOUSE IN TIMBERBROOK
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath. 1 year old - heat pump, central air. 8x10 Deck, Basement. Extras. Beautiful home you can afford. Call June Oakley for details at 392-3425 or 287-8700. #78,900. #30-2244.

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New 3 BR rancher could be ready by Spring. 3/4 acre lot on Shady Beach Rd. with some trees. Proposed house is over 1200 sq. ft. or choose a different style. \$99,900. #30-2249.

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NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
A.C. Litzenberg & Son offers you Quality new homes to be built on your lot or ours. Call our New Construction Manager for details.
Mark Murray: 398-3877

WON'T LAST LONG
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Non-Development Bld. Lot, .75 acres, perc approved, North East. \$26,000. #30-2209.
Near I-95 Perryville 1/4 acre lot. Town

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FORD-1986 Escort L. 4spd. manual, A/C, AM/FM stereo, rear defrosters, sports mirrors. New tires & battery. Just inspected. \$2950. 302-453-0629 after 6pm or weekends.
OLDS BROUGHAM-1987 station wagon. 3.8 V6, p/b, p/s, AM/FM stereo tape, wood grain, air, cruise, gauges, 4 years left on warranty. Spotless. 23,000 miles. \$11,900. 302-731-8383.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 17

- **Newark YWCA** is still accepting registration for its spring conditioning swim program, designed for youths 6-18 who want to prepare for summer league competition. Call 368-9173.
- **"Horsin' Around the Library,"** a program by Karen Walsh of the Cultural Awareness Council, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Newark Free Library. It is part of the library's family series. Call 731-7550.
- **Fifth annual Yorklyn Valley Antiques Fair** will be held 5-9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Center for the Creative Arts off Del. 82 in Yorklyn. Newark dealers include Annabelle P. Wollaston and Janet C. Lee, of Mainly Treasures. Fee is \$3. Call 239-2434 for details.
- **An art auction** to benefit the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Boscov's in Concord Mall. Works are presented by the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. Tickets cost \$5. Call Grace Arles at 737-6073.
- **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes, tax help with the American Association of Retired Persons, and preregistration for food distribution; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 12:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Day party; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

SATURDAY 18

- **Newark Easter egg hunt** will be held at 10 a.m. at Carpenter State Park, Del. 896 north of the city. The hunt is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and will be held with age divisions. Toddlers through 23-month-olds will step off at 10 a.m., two year olds at 10:20, three year olds at 10:40, four and five year olds at 11, six and seven year olds at 11:20 and eight and nine year olds at 11:40. Wear boots and bring your own basket. The Easter bunny will be on hand. Rain date is Sunday, March 19. For details, call 366-7060.
- **Spring craft show** will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road by the Aetna Ladies Auxiliary. There will be crafts, a snack bar and soup.
- **Glasgow Flower Festival** will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Building 500 on the DuPont Company's Glasgow site. There will be flowers, centerpieces, wreaths, decorations and Easter items.
- **Daughters of the American Revolution**, Cooch's Bridge Chapter, will meet at noon in Cokesbury Village, 726 Loveville Rd., Hockessin. A program entitled "Music of George Gershwin" will be presented by Lillian Bafick and Joseph Bradley of the

Delaware Humanities Forum, accompanied by Jean Mosteller.

• **Vegetable gardening seminar** will be offered 1-4 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, by the Delaware Nature Society. Experts will share tips on controlling weeds, fungi, insects and mammals; how to plan and lay out a plot; use of herbicides and pesticides; and ways to grow perennials such as asparagus and berries. Speakers include Dr. Charles Dunham, retired University of Delaware extension horticulturalist, and Winston Wayne, retired DuPont Co. chemist. Cost is \$4. Call 239-2334.

• **Federation Day**, sponsored by the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be marked 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boscov's in Concord Mall. There will be entertainment, food and sale of crafts, plants and "trash and treasure." Proceeds benefit battered women, conservation projects and the Very Special Arts program for handicapped children.

• **Easter egg hunt** will be held at 10 a.m. in Dragon Run Park, Delaware City, by the Delaware City Jaycees. Rain date is Saturday, March 25.

• **Representatives of the Philadelphia Eagles** professional football team will play a charity basketball game to benefit Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Glasgow High School. The Eagles will take on a Sterck School squad. Tickets cost \$3 and doors open at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 19

- **A Monte Carlo fund raiser** will be held 1-6 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, Veterans Drive behind the Newark Municipal Building. There will be games of chance, poker, dice, big six wheel, horse races, black jack and refreshments. Donation is \$3 and proceeds benefit the post, its ladies auxiliary, youth activities and relief funds. For tickets, stop by the post or call 366-9578.
- **"A Natural History Tour of New Zealand"** will be held at 2 p.m. in the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Dr. Al Chadwick will lead the slide presentation. The program is free with regular museum admission of \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children 3-18.

MONDAY 20

- **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., preregistration for food distribution; 10 a.m., knitting instruction and legal aid; 10:30 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 11 a.m., Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta, Monday movie; 12:40 p.m., bridge.
- **Evening Arthritis Club** of the

Arthritis Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-108 of Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Boulevard and Foulk Road. Dr. Errol Ger, orthopedic surgeon, will speak on "Surgery on Hands and Feet for People With Rheumatoid Arthritis." For details, call 764-8254.

TUESDAY 21

• **Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour** will meet at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The program is for youths ages 3½ to 6. Featured today will be the filmstrips "The Great Big Especially Beautiful Easter Egg," "The Easter Egg Artists" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit." For details on this and other library programs, call 731-7550.

• **National Association of Retired Federal Employees**, Newark chapter 2072, will meet at 11 a.m. in the Glass Kitchen restaurant, U.S. 40, Glasgow. Jamie Povlitz of the U.S. Postal Service's general mail facility at Hares Corner will be the guest speaker. Povlitz, a resident of Bear, is automation and rehabilitation specialist responsible for informing the public about new machinery being used to handle and dispatch the mail. For information on NARFE, call membership chairman Janet Reed at 738-6867.

• **Low-income housing** will be considered by the Civic League for New Castle County during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in New Castle County Police headquarters, 3606 DuPont Highway, New Castle. Guest speakers include Martha Harris of the Delaware State Housing Authority, Ruth Sokolowski of the New Castle County Department of Community Development and Housing and Margaret Henry of the Interfaith Housing Task Force.

• **Delaware Genealogical Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Guest speaker Harry Winterling will discuss research in Germany. The library will be open at 7 p.m. and is available for research prior to the meeting.

• **Newark Deltones Barbershop Chorus** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building of First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. Men of harmony are welcome.

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Bible study, Over 60 Fitness, Stamp Group; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard and Tuesday After Lunch Program, a travelogue on the "Canyonlands" with Barbara Osman of Four Seasons Tours; 5:30 p.m., food distribution.

WEDNESDAY 22

- **New Ark Fire and Drum**

Corps will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 288 Oakfield Drive, Scottfield. Anyone who can play or is interested in learning to play the fife, drum or bugle is welcome to attend. For information, call 368-7655.

• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, lap quilting, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

• **"Erin's Daughters in America,"** a lecture about Irish immigrant women of the 19th century, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware. Dr. Hasia Diner will deliver the talk and lead a discussion. The lecture, sponsored by Rockwood Museum and the University Department of Women's Studies, is free.

THURSDAY 23

• **Newark Senior Center**, 10 a.m., ceramics, Choral Group, Discussion Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 12:45 p.m., Back When; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

• **Newark Jaycees** will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookside Community Center on Marrows Road. There will be a special presentation by Dr. Kristina Hollstein. For information, call 368-8415.

• **Infertility Support Group of Delaware** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at A.I. duPont Institute, Wilmington. Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell will discuss "New Horizons." For information, call Kathy at 737-8059.

FRIDAY 24



• **Newark Senior Center**, 9 a.m., income tax help with the American Association of Retired Persons, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

FUTURE

• **Knights of Columbus** is selling tickets to a benefit bull roast and casino night to be held Saturday, April 1 at St. Peter's Gym, New Castle. There will be dinner, music and dancing. Tickets cost \$17.50 per person or \$30 per couple, and proceeds benefit the Bayard House. For tickets, call Jerry Boyle at 834-4877, Henry Cowell at 731-8190, Ed Amtrano at 328-5414, or Tom Koval at 834-8983.

• **Newark High School Class of 1979** is planning its 10-year reunion to be held July 15. Persons interested in helping and/or attending should send their current address to Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.

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LIFESTYLE

March 16, 1989

NewArk Post

C Section

Don't hesitate to go Hibernian!

by Nancy Turner

Spring may be waiting just around the corner but in March, you can always count on St. Patrick's Day to bring in the green.

While folks with last names like Kelly, O'Malley and Flannegan bask in the holiday limelight, "honorary Irishmen," wearin' the green, pop up like shamrocks in pubs all over town.

Everyone wants to be Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

Appearances alone are usually enough to distinguish the truly serious sons and daughters of Eire from the harmless swarms of local

leprechauns who charm their way into St. Patrick's Day celebrations wearing cheap emerald derbies and smoking clay pipes.

Just in case you should find yourself in the company of some real-looking, poteen-drinking, shillelagh-toting storytellers, here's some Irish trivia that just might save your shamrocks if the blarney gets too deep.

• **St. Patrick and the snakes.** Folk legend credits St. Patrick with banishing all snakes from Ireland. There are still no snakes in Ireland although, to be honest, there never were any even before St. Patrick opened his Christian mission there in 432 A.D.

The popular legend was probably started by the Norse, who told stories about a great preacher in Ireland they called "Paudrig." Because "paud" means toad in Norse, Paudrig came to be translated as toad-expeller.

The title was verified to Norse satisfaction by the fact that Ireland had no toads. Crediting St. Patrick with removing snakes, which in Christian tradition have been symbols of evil, was a simple matter of veneration.

• **Shamrocks.** The native Irish shamrock is a trefoil, a clover. It may have been used by St. Patrick to exemplify the Holy Trinity, although the triad has always been significant to

Gaels.

During the early 19th century, England's Queen Victoria decreed that the shamrock was a symbol of rebellion against the crown and prohibited Irish regiments from wearing it on their uniforms.

Thousands of shamrocks came to America with early Irish immigrants who sentimentally packed them among treasured possessions as mementos of their beloved Emerald Isle.

Four-leafed shamrocks are believed to ward off harm and misfortune and bring good luck.

See IRISH/5c



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

You may already be a winner!

The other day the mailbox spewed forth another letter snagging me into winning humongous heaps of money. Before I can find out what the sweepstakes is all about, I have to get past the envelope. Have you ever taken time to study sweepstakes envelope? Maybe you should. Some look so official that I am afraid to open them lest I find a notice threatening me with dire results for unpaid library fines incurred 26 years ago at the Willa Cather Branch of the Omaha Public Library System.

Other envelopes attempt to hook me with the reassuring, friendly face of a well-known spokesperson. Still others want to be mysterious: "Open me and you may unlock the key to future riches." The one that came last Tuesday promised to "Make You, D. Hall, Rich Beyond Your Wildest Dreams." That's not only a big promise, it's also a presumptuous statement.

What does the sweepstakes company know about my dreams, wild or otherwise? Does it have some sort of secret dream monitor? I'm not sure I approve of that sort of thing. Let's just say, for the sake of argument, that in one of my less wild dreams Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Cary Grant and Richard Gere all vie for me. Believe me, it isn't my money or my mind they are after. (Oh, of course I know that some of the above-named are no longer alive — in dreams details and reality don't matter.)

Once I get past the envelope, I still have to overcome my skepticism. That's not to say that I haven't won in the past. I have. I have won three packages of zucchini seeds, a ballpoint pen with a tip that won't retract, a gold-colored plastic pin shaped like a Christmas wreath, and a booklet telling me how deep to plant tulip and daffodil bulbs.

This time let's pretend that I won, say, \$5-10 million. What would I do with that money? I am so glad you asked.

The very first thing I would do is arrange to have milk delivered to the house three times a week. Then I would

See WINNER/5c



First Presbyterian Church will stage a dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper."

Post file photo

For Easter, special celebrations

Several special Easter season events, including music, drama and the annual Way of the Cross walk, are being planned by Newark area churches.

A Palm Sunday musical presentation is being prepared by the Chancel Choir of Newark United Methodist Church, under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Allen.

The choir will present a concert of choral music by the English composer John Rutter at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19. Featured work includes Rutter's "Requiem." Soloist will be Susan Pfeifer and accompaniment will include six instruments along with organist Margaret Love.

Written in 1985, "Requiem" is not strictly a setting of the Requiem Mass as laid down in Catholic liturgy but in-

stead is made up of a personal selection of texts, some taken from the Requiem Mass and some from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

The church is located at 69 E. Main Street and ample parking is available. Babysitting will also be available.

First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street will present a drama based on Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23. The Maundy Thursday drama, produced by Ted Koser and directed by Susan Pitcher, will portray Christ and the disciples.

Communion will follow the drama. Donations will go to Emmaus House, a Newark shelter for the homeless. Communion will follow the drama. Nursery will be available.

The Way of the Cross, a meditative and worshipful event open to the community, will be held Good Friday, March 24 by the Pike Creek Christian Coalition of Churches.

Several hundred Christians will gather at noon at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill. For the next three hours, they will walk, some helping bear a cross, through the Pike Creek Valley.

There will be brief stops for spiritual refreshment along the way, with the walk ending at 3 p.m. at Skyline Methodist Church.

Pike Creek Coalition will sponsor an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, March 26 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Polly Drum-

mond Hill Road.

The service will be held on a hillside overlooking the scenic Middle Run Natural Area. Dr. Bruce Cook of Skyline Methodist Church will preach.

Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Brandywine Springs Park, Faulkland Road and Newport Gap Pike. Speaker will be Rev. William G. Schlonecker.

In case of rain, the service will be held at Faith Baptist Church on Limestone Road.

A sunrise service is also being planned at 6:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue.

Cheeseman loves work, heart and sole

It's about as hard to find a cobbler in Newark as it is to find a real leprechaun, but if you peep through the large plate glass window of Brookside Shoe Service and look all the way to the back of the store, past the shelves of saddle soap and neatsfoot oil, you'll likely catch a glimpse of Len Cheeseman at his bench, tap, tap, tapping ways the troubles of a dozen ailing shoes.

Cheeseman, 35, owner of Brookside Shoe Service, is one of the youngest shoe repairmen in the area.

At age 13, Cheeseman got his start shining shoes and pulling heels for 50 cents an hour at the Elkton Shoe Hospital in nearby Maryland.

He worked his way up through a number of shops to

NEWARKERS
Nancy Turner

Philadelphia, where he was employed by the renowned Moroscoe's Shoe Shop of Wynwood.

In 1979, after a two-year hitch in the Marine Corps, Cheeseman opened his first store in the Brookside Shopping Center.

Customers entering Cheeseman's store inhale deeply to savor the hypnotic vapors of leather and polish, aromas that after years in the trade Cheeseman says he no longer smells.

After two decades in the business, Cheeseman is satisfied by the "feel" of quali-

ty cowhide and being his own boss in a job that "won't make me rich, but will make a good living."

"When the economy is bad, shoe repair prospers," he said matter of factly.

"There used to be a shoe shop on every city block," Cheeseman said. "In those days, the shoe makers from the Old Country wouldn't teach you (as an apprentice) much about the trade because they didn't want another shop opening around the corner. I worked with some of the last of them who took their trade with them to their graves."

"I don't know of any young people outside of my family who would go into shoe repair," said Cheeseman. "And face it, who can compete with the kinds of wages and

benefits offered by big corporations? I got into this because I was willing to sacrifice the big bucks in order to own my own business."

"I don't know how many young men today are willing to bite the bullet."

Shoe makers, western cord wingers, cobblers. They are all forerunners of modern shoe repairmen.

On a good day, Cheeseman can fix 50 pairs of shoes. In addition to resoling, polishing, repairing heels and stitching broken seams on everything from pocketbooks to jackets, he specializes in orthopedic shoe repair and modification.

But can he actually make a pair of shoes from scratch, like a cobbler of yesteryear? "A lot

See COBBLER/5c



Len Cheeseman tends to a pair of shoes in his Brookside shop.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

Sunday Opera to air special Easter shows

Two very special programs for the glorious Easter season have been scheduled by our public radio station here in Newark, WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial.

The programs will be part of the week series of "The Sunday Opera," which begins at twelve noon every Sunday.

According to the series producer, Michael Foster, the first program will be heard this Sunday and will be a performance of Richard Wagner's sacred festival drama "Parsifal."

The following Sunday there will be a performance of a reconstruction of a thirteenth century manuscript called "The Greater Passion Play." The reconstruction and editing were done by Thomas Binkley and Clifford Flanigan.

"The Sunday Opera broadcasts are usually four hours long," noted producer Foster, "but because of the length of 'Parsifal' the program this Palm Sunday will be five hours long."

The "Parsifal" to be heard this Sunday is the one used as the soundtrack for H. J. Syberberg's compelling film of the Wagner's ultimate opus. It was recorded on the Erato label. Reiner Goldberg will sing the title role; Yvonne Minton, Kundry; Wolfgang Schone, Amfortas; Hans Tschammer, Gunther; and Aage Haugland will sing the role of Klingsor.

The choir of the Prague Philharmonic and Orchestra Philharmonique de Monte Carlo will be under the very capable baton of Armin Jordan, whose picture appears with my column today.

Foster explained how important this opera was to Wagner. "Actually, it could be said that Wagner was working on Par-

sifal most of his creative years. The initial thought, which Wagner himself called an 'illumination,' came in 1845 when the composer was reading a poem by Wolfram von Eschenbach. It remained very much a part of his inner self until its production in 1882, the year before Wagner's death."

"Parsifal" was truly very sacred to the composer. Wagner conceived of the work as a mystery play, in the medieval sense of the word, and he wanted it performed only in the proper "temple" designed for it, the Festival House at Bayreuth. It was to consecrate the stage of the opera house Wagner himself designed for his own works.

The composer specifically forbade performances anywhere else. The stories about arguments on the subject even between Wagner and his patron Ludwig II are legion. I have always been very happy that this particular desire of the composer was quickly disregarded. Today it is heard all over the world, most frequently at this time of year as with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Each year WXDR selects a different cast and production for their presentation and I think this year's choice is excellent. I have heard Armin Jordan conduct so many works that I was anxious to hear how he would handle this monumental chronicle of the Holy Grail. The answer, superbly!

"As with our annual presentation of 'Der Ring des Nibelungen,' Foster commented, 'there will be no long, involved, theoretical analysis. The audience this Sunday will hear what it tuned to WXDR to hear, 'Parsifal!'"



Internationally famous conductor Armin Jordan during rehearsal for the Erato recording of "Parsifal."

On Easter Sunday there will be another first on The Sunday Opera, The Greater Passion Play. I think these two works, at opposite ends of the musical spectrum as they are, complement each other perfectly. WXDR prides itself on this kind of Sunday Opera programming and it certainly should.

The original work composed by nameless monks was a combination of Gregorian Chant and the folk music of the thirteenth century. Carl Orff was later to adapt some of the more secular compositions from that time to compose his famous

"Carmina Burana." The music broadcast on Easter Sunday is sacred music in the truest sense. It is very beautiful and I commend both programs to you.

Binkley and Flanigan are on the staff of the Early Music Institute of the Indiana University School of Music; Binkley is the school's director. Since The Greater Passion Play's debut in 1982 it has been performed

many times at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's haven in Fort Tyron Park, The Cloisters. I love that museum — it is my wife's favorite — and could think of no place better for a performance.

The very large cast includes Richard Morrison as Jesus; Karen Young as Mary; Eileen Moore, Magdalene; Mark Hester, Pilate; Arzeder Urreizticia, Judas; Matthew Lawson, John; John Rakestraw, Peter; Jose Espada, Andrew and Keith Jones, Herod. There are Hebrew children, priests, and a large chorus. The instrumental group is small, as they were in the thirteenth century, and will perform on period instruments to recreate as much of the original sound as possible. The conductor will be Thomas Binkley.

A Tip of The Toman Topper to Michael Foster and all the volunteers at WXDR for such thoughtful and appropriate programming for us during the Paschal time.

Martina Arroyo presents recital

Martina Arroyo, internationally acclaimed soprano, will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue.

Accompanied by pianist Henri Venanzi, Arroyo will perform arias by Verdi, Handel, Paisiello, Stradella, Cilea and Gluck.

She will also sing Lieder by Richard Strauss, Spanish folk songs by Manuel de Falla and a set of spirituals.

The recital is free but tickets are limited and must be reserved in advance. To request tickets, call 451-2577.

A reception following the recital will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artists.

Arroyo is distinguished visiting artist in the University's music department for the 1988-89 academic year.



Soprano Martina Arroyo

She presented a public master class at the University in October 1988 and has been meeting with University vocal students for private coaching sessions and repertory classes.

Arroyo has performed in the world's greatest opera houses and has been a frequent guest soloist with major symphony orchestras.

New Dance Studio offers free classes on March 25

The New Dance Studio of Newark, located on East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street, will offer free dance classes during its open house 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

Open house classes will last one-half hour and are being offered to give participants an opportunity to experience ballet, jazz and modern dance, according to Linda Moores-Fardig, New Dance Studio

owner.

The schedule for children's classes is 1 p.m. for preschool dance, 1:30 for children's ballet and 2 for children's modern.

Adult modern classes will meet at 2:30 p.m., ballet at 3 and jazz at 3:30.

Class size is limited and participants are asked to call the studio to reserve a place in the class. Call Moores-Fardig at 368-0365.

The Sunday Opera

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

• **"Trilogy,"** an evening of three one-act plays, will be staged by E-52 Student Theatre in the University of Delaware's Wolf Hall March 16, 17 and 18. The three plays are Ianesco's "The Lesson," Terrence McNally's "Bringing It All Back Home" and Scott F. Mason's "An Act Of Murder." Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. for all performances. Tickets cost \$3 and will be available at the door.

• **"Talley's Folly,"** the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Lanford Wilson, will be staged March 17-18 at the Wilmington Drama League theater, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$10, \$6 for students. For reservations, call 655-4982.

• **"Man of La Mancha"** will be staged March 17 through May 20 by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. Tickets cost \$17-\$20. Call 475-2313.

• **"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"** will be staged March 30 through April 15 at the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Call 594-1100.

• **"Cats"** will be presented March 20-24 at The Playhouse, Hotel Dupont, Wilmington. Call 656-4401.

• **"Annie Get Your Gun"** is being produced through June 18 by Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. Call 368-1616.

• **The 47th Community Theatre Play Festival,** sponsored by the Delaware Theatre Association, will be held Saturday, April 1 in Middletown's Everett Theatre. Among the entrants are Newark's Chapel Street Players, the Wilmington Drama League and the Second Street Players of Milford.

• **"Pinocchio"** is being produced through April 2 by the Philadelphia Marionette Theatre in the Playhouse in the Park, Belmont Mansion Drive, Philadelphia. Performances are held at 2 p.m. Sundays, and reservations are required. For information, call (215) 879-1213.

MUSIC

• **Saxophonist Robert McNeil** will present a senior recital in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17. It is free.

• **Renowned soprano Martina Arroyo,** distinguished visiting artist at the University of Delaware, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in Loudis Recital Hall. Tickets are free but must be requested in advance. Call 451-2577.

• **Newark Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at John Dickinson High School on Milltown Road. Featured will be winner of the Young Musicians competition, Elizabeth Pitcairn and Randy Knee. Concert tickets will be available at the door.

• **Modern Jazz Quartet** will perform at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday, March 19-20. Tickets cost \$18 for the general public, \$15 for senior citizens and \$6 for students and will go on sale at noon Monday, March 13 at the Mitchell Hall box office. Call 451-2204.

• **The Chieftains** will perform a St. Patrick's concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14-\$20. Call 652-5577.

• **Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at the Wilmington Music School. The program features Gita Subramanian, oboist, performing "The Flower Clock," a suite for oboe and orchestra by Jean Franciux. Also on the program are Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A, Italian" and Divertimento Burleska by Lees. Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 656-7374.

• **University of Delaware Wind Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. Robert Streckfuss will direct and hornist Francis Orval will be featured soloist.

• **University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble I** will perform at 8 p.m.



"All We Are Saying," scratchboard and plaques by Jane Q. Platz.

Wednesday, March 22 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. Jay Hildebrandt will conduct and featured artist will be guitarist Tony Ventura.

• **University of Delaware Symphonic Band** will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in Loudis Recital Hall.

• **Delaware Festival Chorus** will present its annual "Music for Good Friday" concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 24 in St. Peter's Cathedral, 5th and West streets, Wilmington. Mary Woodmansee Green, artistic director, will conduct the program of William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus," Bach's Cantata 106 "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit," and the Cherubini "Requiem in C Minor." A free will offering will be taken.

• **Marc Cheban,** choirmaster at St. Andrews School, will present Easter weekend organ concerts featuring light classics and popular selections at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25 and Sunday, March 26 at Longwood Gardens.

ARTS

• **"The Object Contemplated,"** a group exhibition of metal sculpture and jewelry, will be on view through March 24 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery on the University of Delaware campus. The exhibition brings together a strong collection of artwork which explores the expressive object with individual style and a wide range of ideas from life-size still lifes to wearable

Watkins opens Philly gallery

Delaware artists are being provided an outlet to show their work in Philadelphia with the opening of Gallery X by Tom Watkins.

Watkins is the founder of Gallery X, which was located in Wilmington from 1984 to 1986, and is the director of what he calls the current "road show incarnation."

Gallery X is located at 625 S. 4th St., between South and Bainbridge, and opened this month with a show of work by Delaware artists entitled "Prophets Without Honor."

Featured in the exhibition, which was scheduled to end

Wednesday but is being held over, are works by Watkins, Anne Eder, Kelian Kownacki, Charles Nalle, Gibby Perry, Jane Q. Platz and Karl Richeson.

Opening this week and running through April 15 are "Looking for Trouble" and "Five Years," new work and a retrospective of Watkins' work in painting, sculpture and Xerography.

A reception for the Watkins show will be held 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday, April 7, with a bus leaving from Crumbs in Wilmington. Call 656-7592 for details.

objects that symbolize personalized tools. Artists are Deborah Darr, Dan Feldman, Beverly Penn and Kyung-Soo Yim. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

• **Christina School District** intermediate school art students will show their works through March, National Art in Our Schools Month, in the Administration Building on Main Street. Works by students from Bayard, Bancroft, Pulaski, Stubbs, Drew Pyle and Sterck schools are included.

• **Karen Luoma of the Graphic Inkwell** will display a selection of her calligraphy through March 30 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The works can be seen

during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• **Brandywine River Museum,** Chadds Ford, Pa., is showing highlights of its collection through March 19. Selected works include landscapes of the historic Brandywine Valley by Thomas Doughty, Jasper Cropsey, William Trost Richards and N.C. Wyeth; still life paintings by Michael Harnett and John Frederick Peto; and illustrations by Thomas Nast, Edwin Austin Abbey, Arthur Burdett Frost, Howard Pyle, William Thomas Smedley, Edward Kemble, John Sloan and Reginald Marsh.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

• **Delaware Art Museum,** 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will continue its The Artist Speaks program at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19 with a presentation by Audrey Flack. Flack is represented in the museum's exhibition, "Realism: The Validity of Illusion" by the serigraph "Fourth of July Still Life, 1975." For information on the lecture, call 571-9594.

• **The New Dance Studio of Newark,** located on East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street, will offer free dance classes during its open house 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March

25. Open house classes will last one-half hour and are being offered to give participants an opportunity to experience ballet, jazz and modern dance, according to Linda Moores-Fardig, New Dance Studio owner. The schedule for children's classes is 1 p.m. for preschool dance, 1:30 for children's ballet and 2 for children's modern. Adult modern classes will meet at 2:30 p.m., ballet at 3 and jazz at 3:30. Class size is limited and participants are asked to call the studio to reserve a place in the class. Call Moores-Fardig at 368-0365.

• **Newark artist Wynn Breslin** will lead a workshop on "Acrylic as Watercolor" from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 31 at the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation Art Studios in the Absalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Rd., Wilmington. Fee is \$25.

Other workshops planned by the department include watercolor painting with Bonnie von Duyke Wednesday and Thursday, March 29-30; photographing artwork with Butch Hulett on Monday, April 3;

and linoleum block printing with Saul Sophrin on Friday, April 7. For details, call 323-6422 or 995-7661.

• **"Gardens and Landscapes Through the Camera Lens"** will be the subject of a one-day conference Saturday, April 1 at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. The conference will feature nine guest speakers and participants will view collections of landscape photo documents and an exhibit of photographic material from the Winterthur Library and Archives. Fee is \$30, \$10 for students. For details, call 888-4600.



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Willimon finds the humor in religion

by Nancy Turner

Dr. William H. Willimon, noted author and Duke University minister, was greeted by a cold, rainy Newark when he arrived in town at about 5:30 p.m. March 5, but by 7:45 of the same evening, warm laughter made the weather insignificant.

"Will" Willimon was invited to be the guest speaker for the 1989 Francis Asbury Lecture and Pastor's Workshop, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Ministry and Newark United Methodist Church.

Fifty members of the clergy enrolled in Monday's Workshop. On Sunday evening about 100 persons gathered in the sanctuary of Newark United Methodist Church to hear his message entitled, "God Laughed."

In it, Willimon highlighted some of the pleasant ironies found in the Bible.

He cited the lesson of the Prodigal Son from Luke, and the story in Genesis of how God led an old couple, Abraham (100) and Sarah (90) to start a nation of kings by bearing a son they would later call "Isaac," which means "laugh."

Willimon referred to Corinthians I, 1:27-28 where Paul speaks to the struggling church of Corinth saying, "consider yourselves brothers and sisters. God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise, what is weak in the world to shame the strong."

"Base things of the world, things which are despised, hath God chosen, and things which are not, to bring to nought things that are."

"It is an act of faith to laugh," said Willimon. "I submit as my evidence how many oppressed, downtrodden, people laugh in order to have a sort of transcendence over their condition."

"Comedy is an escape, but not an escape from truth, rather, an escape from despair. A narrow escape into faith."

"Many times comedy offers a means for grappling, in a creative and imaginative way, with what is fixed and deadening in life. I imagine that is why laughter is always found among people suffering the worst depression," he explained.

The Duke minister is by no means the first theologian to use wit to deliver important messages of faith. In fact, there are about 20,000 members in the Fellowship of Merry Christians, based in Kalamazoo, Michigan, whose symbol is the Picture of the Laughing Christ.

He says that the one problem with humor is that everyone does not laugh at the same jokes and some forms of humor are hurtful. He does not appreciate cruel or hard humor that feeds racism or is sacreligious.

Willimon, a native South Carolinian, said that Southerners share a delight in reflective laughter, but confesses that since he "knows a lot of people in the academic com-



Will Willimon

munity who have a tendency to take themselves awfully seriously," it's hard to resist the temptation to deflate some of them.

Are modern Americans much like the people of the Bible?

"I'm sure there were differences," said Willimon, "but they did laugh at the incongruities of life. There's a lot of weeping and wailing in the Bible, but there's also a lot of joy and humor. You get both, just like you get both among us."

In closing his speech Sunday

evening, Willimon directed his attention to the Christian season of Lent.

He spoke of the crucifixion; the third day when some women went to the tomb of Jesus and found that his body was gone; and of the jubilation that was shared among the Disciples when they learned of his resurrection.

He spoke of Christ's young church on that first Easter morning when it stood strong proclaiming, "Oh, Satan of death, who's laughing now?"

IRISH

They lose their magical powers if they are sold or otherwise parted with by their finder.

• **Leprechauns.** The "wee bodies" have played a major role in Irish folklore for generations. Cobblers by trade, leprechauns are believed to possess magical powers and great wealth in the form of a legendary pot o' gold.

Leprechauns are seldom, if ever, seen by mortals. If a mortal captures a leprechaun and is careful not to take his eyes off him, the wee body can be forced to disclose the location of his gold.

• **Riddles.** The Irish have a reputation for being masters of the riddle. An old one asks,

"What is a bottomless barrel, is shaped like a hive, is filled full of flesh, and the flesh is alive?" The answer is a thimble.

• **Shillelaghs.** A shillelagh is a twisted stick resembling a cane. They were originally made from the oak trees of the Shillelagh Forest but the raw materials are now gathered from blackthorn bushes.

It is said that a true Irishman can neither walk talk or fight comfortably without his faithful shillelagh.

Throughout Irish literature, the crooked cane has rendered reliable cracks on the noggins of insolent children and hostile bargainers alike.

COBBLER

quicker than a customer will pay the price," he responded, noting that a pair of designer snake skin boots or a car payment would be cheaper.

Cheeseman takes pride in building a reputation for quality workmanship and won't "rush a job." With shoe repair prices being about the same throughout the Newark area, he believes "craftsmanship has to make the difference."

Cheeseman might wind down a good week of 60-80 honest working hours with a couple of

guitar-playing friends strumming James Taylor melodies that are soothing enough to replace the rhythm of stitching machines and rumbling sanders.

But contrary to folklore, even during the busy month of March, leprechauns don't work night shifts for cobblers and sometimes, late in the evening, long after the doors are closed and locked, for a man whose business is his craft there must still be more tap, tap, tapping.

FORCES FILE

• **Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Richard P. Clark** of Newark has completed Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J. Clark is the son of Susan M. Clark of Greenridge Road and a 1988 graduate of Christiana High School.

• **Navy Seaman Recruit Clinton L. Beverly** of Newark has completed training at Great Lakes, Ill. Beverly is the son of Clinton L. and Audrey E. Beverly of Anthony Circle. He joined the Navy in November 1988.

WINNER

toss all ancient, mismatched, frayed towels and buy thick ones in coordinated colors all the way from wash clothes to bath sheets.

After that I would probably get new porch furniture instead of just reweaving the plastic webbing like I do every spring. I might replace the dented metal garbage can the previous owners left in our garage 20 years ago.

I also think I would throw out pantyhose as soon as they

developed even the teeniest run. And speaking of pantyhose, I would like to have them ironed after every washing. And maybe freshly ironed pillow cases every other night. Or why not every night with a rose and a chocolate mint. And the person who irons the pantyhose and pillow cases must also be able to fold contour sheets so that they don't fall out of the closet and stifle innocent passers-by.

I could use someone to stand

guard in the backyard all winter to keep the squirrels away from my spring bulbs. I would buy a refrigerator that fills its own icetrays and a heater for the birdbath (a person must be kind to those less fortunate than herself).

And I am pretty sure I would hire someone to take my youngest shopping when she insists that all the black leotards are the wrong shade of black.

I could engage someone to take back all my overdue

library books, write all my thank you notes, pack the car for family vacations, polish the silver, do my Christmas shopping, vacuum the car, and pull the frabble off computer paper.

Best of all, I would hire someone to go through all my sweepstakes envelopes to find the magic stamp that I have to affix to the entry card in order to win all the money I need to employ all the people to do all the things I have just listed.

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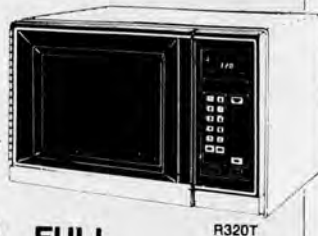
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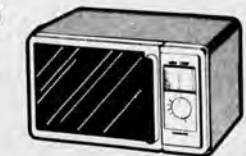


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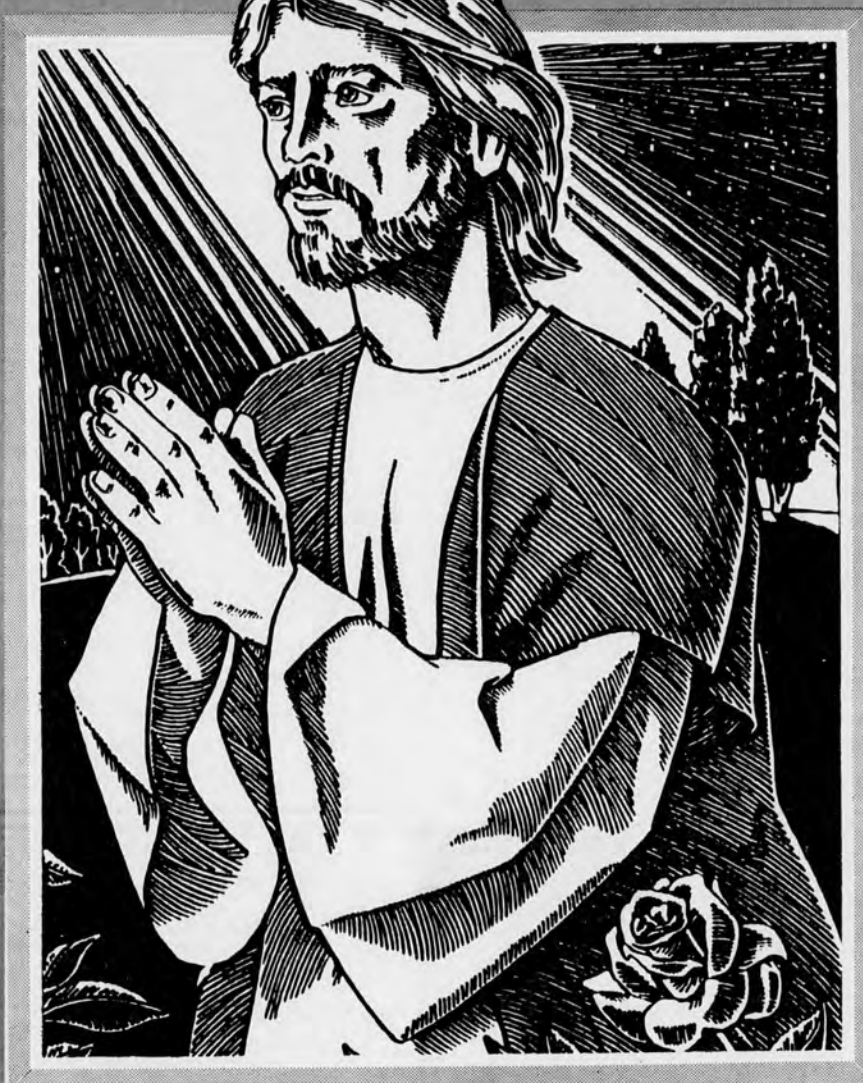
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These Area Churches Welcome You!

Newark area churches set Easter events

On March 26, morning worship attendance at Newark area churches will likely double as thousands of Christians unite in celebrating Easter, the most important day of the Christian calendar.

Whether they are faithful members of a particular congregation or unaffiliated worshippers keeping in touch with their religious roots, an estimated 17,000-plus Newark Christians will attend church Sunday to rejoice in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Holy Family Catholic Church on Chestnut Hill Road will hold three overflow Masses for about 2,000 persons Sunday, although according to Rev. Charles Dillingham, high rates of attendance are expected at every liturgical event of Holy Week, beginning

with two overflow Masses on Palm Sunday and continuing through Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

"Easter is the liturgical highlight of the year and far outshines Christmas," Dillingham said.

During Holy Family's Saturday evening service, called Easter Vigil, parishioners will see the "new fire" lighted as a sign of the risen Christ who has conquered darkness, sin and death.

This will be followed by the Liturgy of the Word, proclaiming salvation. After this, Baptismal ceremonies will be held.

The important celebration continues Easter Sunday, when members are asked to renew their baptismal vows.



White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19711

737-2100

"The Lord Did Provide"

Palm Sunday, March 19, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Youth Choirs will process with palms and sing at both services

Maundy Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion with Tenebrae Service

Good Friday, March 24, 12:00 Noon

The Cross Walk will begin at White Clay Creek

Pres. Church with a brief service. This is

sponsored by the area churches

of Pike Creek Valley

Easter Sunday, March 26, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Chancel Choir will present musical program

"It Is the Lord"



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MAUNDY THURSDAY - Communion Service

7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - Tenebrae Service at Kingswood Methodist

7:30 p.m.

EASTER - Sunrise Service with Kingswood Methodist

6:00 a.m.

Family Worship Service (Nursery Only)

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast Served by Youth Group

9:30 a.m.

Worship & Sunday School

10:30 a.m.

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THURSDAY, 3/23, 7:30 p.m. Upper Room

Service/Holy Communion

FRIDAY, 3/24

Way of the Cross Walk

Noon - White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

1:45 p.m. - Parish of the Resurrection

2:40 p.m. - Skyline United Methodist Church

SUNDAY, 3/26, 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service

Guest Speaker: Dr. Bruce Cook

8:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship

Cantata "Calvary's Love"



At Newark United Methodist Church, about 150 hardy people will assemble outdoors — weather permitting — at 6 o'clock Easter morning for a sunrise service and lighting of the Paschal fire, or new fire.

Similar in concept to the Catholic evening ceremony, this portion of the worship service is taken from the earliest days of the Christian church and represents Christ's illumination of the world.

Symbolically, the sanctuary is bare, from the hour the cross is draped in black and the scriptures are closed on Maundy Thursday in solemn preparation and remembrance of the crucifixion until Easter morn.

Just after sunrise on Easter Sunday, the darkened nave will be il-

luminated by the Paschal flame from the Christ candle as a processional of jubilant voices herald Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The room will come to life within feelings of spiritual gladness and will be warmed by the sharing of the Eucharist.

Before the morning is over, Newark United Methodist Men will serve a congregational breakfast and the clergy and choir will lead three more Easter Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

In as much as Easter represents salvation and rebirth, it can also be an emotional time for those persons who will seek to get back in touch with their Christian roots.

"We sometimes look down the wrong paths for fulfillment or seek material pleasures before we learn that they cannot completely satisfy

us," said Holy Family's Rev. Dillingham. "People will come to us and say, 'we need to turn somewhere and the church is where we know we should be.' They may have been fighting it, resisting it, or putting it off for a long period of time, and when they come back to the church, to the principles they remember being taught by their parents, they are relieved to be home."

"I think that in a changing world, with a changing society of increasing mobility, the church is a rock," said Rev. Clifford Armour of Newark United Methodist Church. "It is a vessel in which those things in life that are important are stored. No matter where we move, no matter what things happen to us in daily living, the church is always there. It is

the truth that has undergirded generations before us and will continue to undergird generations after us."

Since 1939, George Gallop researchers have explored religious worship in America and in nearly half a century have found that, with only minor fluctuation, four out of ten Americans regularly attend a church or synagogue.

Colleen McMurray of the organization's Princeton, N.J. office said, "In terms of the nation as a whole, what we have found is remarkable stability in church attendance. There have been a lot of interesting studies that people might have heard about with regard to particular denominations or their age groups increasing or decreasing.

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Rt. 896 & 40

Holy Week Silent Reading
& Meditation 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Silent Reading & Meditation 7:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Pastor John Oldman, 368-4565



THE CHANCEL CHOIR OF

NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

69 EAST MAIN STREET

WILL PRESENT A CONCERT OF

CHORAL MUSIC BY JOHN RUTTER INCLUDING HIS "REQUIEM"

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, AT 4 PM

SUSAN PFEIFFER, SOLOIST - DR. RICHARD L. ALLEN, CONDUCTOR

WITH MARGARET LOVE AT THE ORGAN

ALL WELCOME

Child care will be available.

JUST WHEN YOU
THOUGHT IT COULDN'T
GET ANY DARKER...



THE RISEN SON APPEARED.

Have you ever groped through the darkness? It is an unsettling experience. Times of personal struggle are the same way. The bigger the problems become, the darker it gets. In loneliness we try to find answers; we reach desperately for some switch that will illuminate our lives. At a crucial point in history, 2000 years ago it seemed things couldn't get any darker. A black cloud of hatred and loneliness enveloped man. Then came the morning . . . and the Risen Son appeared.

PIKE CREEK VALLEY BAPTIST

199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

Newark, DE. 19711 731-7770

--Services--

Palm Sunday Communion - 10:30 a.m.

"We Shall Behold Him" Cantata - Friday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

69 E. MAIN ST.

Holy Week
Schedule

MARCH 19

PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAMS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

MARCH 23

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 P.M.

EUCARIST WITH STRIPPING OF THE CHURCH*

MARCH 24

GOOD FRIDAY

WORSHIP AT NOON IN THE CHAPEL
TENEBRAE SERVICE - 7 P.M. IN THE NAVE*

MARCH 26

EASTER

6 A.M.

FIRST SERVICE OF EASTER WITH EUCARIST

8, 9:30, & 11 A.M.

CELEBRATION OF EASTER

ALL WELCOME

*Childcare Available

**An Invitation To Worship And Study From
The People At The Glasgow and
Kirkwood Congregations . . .
of the United Methodist Church**

GLASGOW OUTPOST SUNDAY SCHOOL
Family Worship and Adult Bible Study

Meeting at Hodgson Vo-Tech
High School (Rt. 896,
across from People's Plaza)

8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 - 10:15 a.m. Bible Classes
for adults & children

For information 834-7240



KIRKWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2380 Red Lion Rd., (Rt. 71) Kirkwood, DE
834-9257

9:30-10:15 a.m. Bible Classes for Adults & Children
10:30 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship



Easter Week Services

6:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, Easter Cantata
7:00 p.m. Good Friday, Seder Meal
7:00 a.m. Easter Sunday, Sunrise Service
followed by breakfast
10:30 a.m. Worship

Paul A. Owens, Pastor of the Kirkwood United
Methodist Church and Glasgow Outpost Sunday School.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
469 Salem Church Rd.
Newark, DE. 19702 (302) 738-4822

3/19 Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Cantata
3/22 Wednesday Dinner - 6 p.m.
Program - 7 p.m. followed by Communion
3/24 Good Friday, Youth Witness
for Christ - 10 a.m.
3/25 Easter Eve Baptisms - 7:15 p.m.
3/26 EASTER SUNRISE DRAMA - 6 a.m.
BREAKFAST - 6:45 a.m.

**** EASTER SUNDAY BEGINS TWO SUNDAY
SERVICES OF WORSHIP 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.**



**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NEWARK**
We invite you to join us in worship this Easter.

PALM SUNDAY Service, March 19, 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:15 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SPECIAL LENTEN DRAMA
"The Last Supper," a re-enactment of
Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece.
March 23, 8:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY, March 26
Services of Worship at 9 and 11 a.m.
The Reverend Willett Smith will preach.

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Faith Baptist Church

4210 LIMESTONE ROAD
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808
Awana · Word of Life

PALM SUNDAY 6:30 p.m.
Cantata "Behold the Lamb"

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.



FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worshipping at Mother Hubbard Day Care Center
Rt. 896 (near Glasgow DuPont Plant) Newark
731-7030

PALM SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Blessing of the Palms/Communion 10:30 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY

Festival of Resurrection/
Communion 10:30 a.m.



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

215 East Delaware Avenue
Newark, Delaware 19711
Phone 368-4904

Dr. Dan MacDonald, Pastor



SERMON "People Watching" Luke 19:41-44
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
COFFEE FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING WORSHIP

COVERED DISH DINNER 5:45 p.m.
MAUNDY WORSHIP & COMMUNION 7:00 p.m.



EASTER SUNDAY

SUNRISE SERVICE -
CARPENTER PARK 6:30 a.m.
FAMILY BREAKFAST - Church 7:30 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "The Open Tomb" Luke 24:1-2



Easter Service

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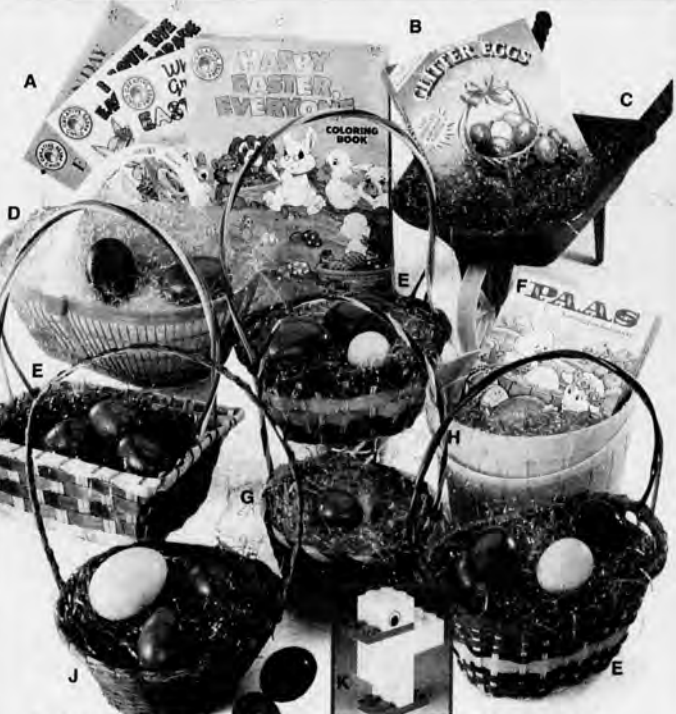
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RM Palmer C. BUSY BUNNIES, EACH 1 1/4-OZ. 999	Casanova F. CHOCOLATE BUNNIES 12-PK. 139	Hershey's J. CHOCOLATE KISSES, 14-OZ. 279

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Lulu Imports EASTER PINATAS Colorful pinatas in variety of Easter styles to fill with candy or toys. 699 Each	Easter Unlimited 40" BLOW-UP BUNNY Fun Easter- time toy in four spring colors! 299	Fisher-Price EASTER SMOOSHEES Larger Smooshees with chocolate mini eggs. Ages 3-up. 799 Each



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HG Toys C. WHEELBARROW 399	Lego K. BUILD-A-CHICK 399
Eggsville USA D. TISKET TASKET 13 1/2" BASKET 249	Blayer SPARKLING EASTER GRASS, 2-OZ. 399
Fun World E. 14" VINYL BASKETS: OVAL, ROUND OR RECTANGULAR Each 199	Eggsville USA FILLABLE EASTER EGGS LARGE 12-PK. 979
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Little Tikes
A. CHUGGA CHUGGA CHOO-CHOO
 Whistles when pushed; storage in caboose. Ages 1-3.
25⁹⁹

Chicco
B. SAFARI RIDE-ON
 "Rev-up" sound, bumper with sound, plus slide-out loading area. Ages to 5.
29⁹⁹

Playskool
C. TYKE BIKE
 Chrome-plated handlebars, contour seat, for indoors or out. Ages 1½-3½.
14⁹⁹

Clover
D. LI'L FIRE CHIEF
 With flashing lights and siren! Underseat storage. Ages 1½-3½. (Two C batteries not included)
19⁹⁹



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A. PRECIOUS PLACES SHOPS
 4 detailed shops, each with key-activated light inside. 2 connecting sidewalk pieces. Ages 3-up. (Two AA batteries not included)
14⁹⁹

Fisher-Price
C. PRECIOUS PLACES OUTDOOR SCENES
 Choice of 5 mini play environments, each with figure or pots. Ages 3-up.
6⁹⁹

Fisher-Price
D. PRECIOUS PLACES FIGURES
 Each moves with Precious Key, included, plus sidewalk and accessory. Ages 3-up.
3⁹⁹

B. DELUXE COTTAGES
 Each includes Mom and Baby Krates, who move with Precious Key, included. Ages 3-up. (Two AA batteries not included)
24⁹⁹



Hasbro
A. MY LITTLE CANDY CANE PONIES
 Each pony with its own sweet scent to match candy design on body. Ages 3-up.
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Hasbro
C. MY LITTLE PERFUME PUFF PONIES
 Perfume-scented ponies with lots of fluffy hair. Ages 3-up.
6⁹⁹

D. SPARKLE PONIES
 Glittery bodies and silvery specks from head to toe. Ages 3-up.
4⁹⁹

E. WINDY WING PONIES
 Buttery-winged ponies love to glide and dance in the wind. Ages 3-up.
4⁵⁹

B. MY LITTLE MERRY GO ROUND PONIES
 Elegant ponies with all the charm of a colorful carousel. Ages 3-up.
6⁹⁹



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A. MUPPETS KEYBOARD
 Ages 3-6. (Four AA batteries not included)
39⁹⁹

Nasta
B. HIT STIX
 Electronic drumsticks with amplifier; no drums needed. Ages 6-up. (9-V battery not included)
19⁹⁹

Fisher-Price
C. POCKET ROCKERS PLAYER
 Mini tape player, cassette with 2 songs. Ages 4-up. (Two AA batteries not included)
29⁹⁹

POCKET ROCKERS CASSETTE . . . 3.79

Fisher-Price
D. STAR STAGE
 Amplified microphone with tremolo and stage lights. Ages 4-up. (Four D batteries not included)
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E. SOLID GOLD MICROPHONE & GUITAR
 Guitar really plays, with built-in amp; mike has adjustable stand. Ages 6-up. (Four D batteries not included)
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<p>Ilco SESAME STREET BABY GYM Use on floor or in playpen. Ages to 2. 17⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fisher-Price LITTLE PEOPLE SCHOOL Pull-out playground, plus five figures! Ages 2-6. 32⁹⁹</p>	<p>Playskool WEEBLES FARM Inside, 12 activities, sounds. Ages to 2. 22⁹⁹</p>	<p>Playskool LARGE GO-GO GEARS Motorized see-through vehicles. Ages 2-6. 14⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fisher-Price PUFFALUMPS EASTER COLLECTION Each 8", multi-colored. All ages. 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>Playskool NODDY BUNNIES 3 bunnies, each with fluid-filled shaker noses. Ages 3-up. 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mattel LADY LOVELYLOCKS BALLERINA DOLLS 8½" dolls. Ages 3-up. 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mattel FEELIN' FUN BARBIE In a slatted fringe denim jacket and lace skirt. Ages 3-up. 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Playskool SUNNY SURPRISE DOLL Ponytail grows and changes from blonde to pink in the sun. Ages 3-up. 14⁹⁹</p>	<p>Galoo BOUNCIN' BABIES DOLL Little dolls walk, crawl, snuggle and fuss! Each with outfit. Ages 4-up. (AA battery not included) 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Kenner BABY GRABBIES 8" dummy bunnies have long ears and big feet. Ages 1-up. 9⁹⁹</p>
<p>Mattel MICKEY RAILROAD PLAYSET Figures, loco, caboose, flatbed. 24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fisher-Price ACTIVITY POTS & PANS 3 stackable pots and pans with lots of extra activities. 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Lego 3+ BASIC BUILDING SET Includes bonus storage bucket, colorful bricks. 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tyco SUPER DOUGH FUN SETS Ages 4-up. 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ideal MAGNA-DOODLE Draw, play games, write messages, erase and restart. 15⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fisher-Price SMOOSHEES CRITTER CUDDLERS Each with habitat. Ages 4-up. 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tyco KISS-A-LOVES Give her a hug and she'll give you a scented kiss. Ages 3-up. 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tonka DRESS 'N DAZZLE HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES Ages 5-up. 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hasbro FAZZ ZOO NECKLACES Includes 2 compacts. COMPACT, Each 2.49 84⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fisher-Price PACK-A-PICNIC OR SIZZLIN' BARBECUE SET Ages 3-7. 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mattel TURTLE TOTS Detachable shell turns into plaything. Ages 3-up. 11⁹⁹</p>

<p>Fisher-Price WATERBARROW Realistic wheelbarrow with working garden hose. Ages 2-6. 18⁹⁹</p>	<p>Worlds of Wonder TALKING MOTHER GOOSE Book/tape included. Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included) 29⁹⁶</p>	<p>Ideal BIG BIRD STORY-MAGIC Book/tape included. Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included) 49⁹⁹</p>	<p>DOUBLE DARE SLIDE SLIDERS Ages 8-up. 18⁹⁹</p>	<p>Pressman DOUBLE DARE Ages 8-up. 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Pressman WOT N WILD DOUBLE DARE Ages 8-up. 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Matchbox RUBIK'S CLOCK Ages 8-up. 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Milton Bradley FUN HOUSE SLIDERS Ages 7-up. 25⁹⁹</p>	<p>DOUBLE DRAGON HAND-HELD ELECTRONIC GAME Portable version of video game. Ages 6-up. (Two AA batteries not included) 24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tiger Electronics DOUBLE DARE HAND-HELD ELECTRONIC GAME Portable version of top TV show! Ages 6-up. (Two AA batteries not included) 14⁹⁹</p>	<p>Remco MICRO MACHINES SUPER CITY TOOLBOX Toolbox unfolds to reveal city playset. Ages 4-up. (Cars sold separately) 24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Galoo MICRO MACHINES AIRCRAFT CARRIER Action playset and carrier in one. Working crane, ramp, elevator. Ages 4-up. (Cars sold separately) 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Galoo MICRO MACHINES DELUXE 3-PACK (Cars sold separately) 39⁹⁹</p>	<p>Varitex PRO 960 SERIES SKATEBOARD Assorted. 10x30" laminated deck on each, plus wild graphics and noseguard, rail and tail! 36⁹⁹</p>	<p>Roller Derby SPRINTS ROLLER SKATES Padded collar, urethane wheels with sealed bearings. Ages 3-12. 24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Matchbox WIZZER World's fastest and most exciting spinning top with unlimited trick potential. Ages 8-up. 39⁹⁹</p>
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