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Newark, Del.

25¢

Bill would establish drug testing guidelines

by Cathy Thomas

Drug abuse in the workplace costs American businesses \$60 billion annually, according to State Sen. James Neal.

One way to combat the problem is drug testing, but that stirs emotions for employers and employees alike.

Employees fear violations of confidentiality, while employers fear civil suits.

The testing must be balanced

between an employer's right to have workers that are free of drugs and the employee's right to privacy, according to Neal, a Newark Republican.

Neal has proposed legislation in the Delaware Senate that would create the Workplace Drug Testing Act. The bill would allow employers to require drug testing for all employees and future employees under consistent guidelines.

"What this legislation tries to do is set up some framework,"

said Neal. "It's an okay for drug testing with some strings."

The bill is part of a package of legislation coming out of the Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse.

The bill is based on model legislation from the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of legislators. Neal sits on the council's board.

According to Neal, the council recognized the need for model

legislation that "would appropriately take court cases into consideration."

Much of the concern about drug testing is discrimination. Neal said this bill addresses that concern with standard procedures. Employees cannot be selected for the test based on cultural habits.

"It think that's when businesses get in trouble," he said. "They test people who they think look like they might be on

drugs."

Should an employee test positive for drugs, the bill would require an employer to have previously-established procedures for discipline.

"You've got to plan ahead of time how you're going to react," said Neal. "You've got to make it a predetermined, fair procedure."

The bill would also require appropriate counseling and treat-

ment for employees who test positive.

"When testing is integrated with well-designed programs of education and treatment, it can lead to employees with problems getting the help they need," said Neal.

He said the legislation is particularly beneficial for smaller non-union companies that do not have the experience, expertise or finances to establish fair drug testing procedures.

For the birds

by Cathy Thomas

A white cloth covers a table in the center of the room. A bright light and the pungent smell of medicine overwhelm the senses.

In the next room, patients are in an intensive care ward, recovering from emergency surgery.

Among the patients is a mallard duck. Struck by a car, its head was slammed against the pavement and its leg broken. The duck recuperates in a child's playpen which has been converted to a hospital bed for wild birds.

This duck is one of thousands of birds that are brought each year to the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Wildlife Center near Wilmington, where injured birds are nursed back to health and later set free in the wild.

"We take care of any wild bird that's native to this country," said Lynne Frink, president of Tri-State.

The effort began nearly 13 years ago after an oil spill in the Delaware Bay. There were several willing volunteers, but they had not received any training.

"I don't think there was a bird that was saved," said Dave Mooberry, Tri-State board member. "As a result, people said, 'we've got to have a better organization.'"

Tri-State was formed with the cooperation of the oil industry, and is prepared to assist wildlife in the event of oil spills such as the one which occurred recently in Alaska.

From its modest beginnings, the Wildlife Center grew and began treating all wild birds that were brought to the door.

See BIRDS/8a



Volunteers wash an oil-soaked duck.

Tri-State's Wildlife Center is being relocated to Newark

The cramped quarters at the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Wildlife Center will soon give way to more expansive surroundings when the organization moves its work to Newark.

New Castle County has granted Tri-State use of a barn located on Possum Hollow Road in the Middle Run Natural Area, just off Possum Park Road.

At the new location, Tri-State will be able to expand its efforts to rescue and rehabilitate injured wild birds.

The barn will provide three

times the space they currently have in their building near Wilmington.

"It will solve a lot of our space problems," said Lynne Frink, president of Tri-State. "Treatment, surgery and lab will all be larger."

However, the barn is in need of renovation and will be more expensive to operate.

A campaign to raise \$600,000 has been undertaken. According to Frink, just under half of the amount has been raised so far through corporate and private donations.

The new location will provide more room to care for the birds

and will also create a more public atmosphere, Frink said.

"The current building is more a hospital and intensive care unit rather than a museum," she said. "Yet, we want to share what we do with the public."

Once renovations are complete, Frink said Tri-State will be able to display some of its work to the public.

Tri-State expects to move in the lower part of the barn in early June while work is under way on the rest of the facility. A completion date has not been set for the entire project.

Christina tax vote is Tuesday

by Cathy Thomas

Tuesday is decision day for residents of the Christina School District.

Voters will go to the polls May 9 to cast ballots on a proposed tax increase that would raise \$3.7 million for the construction of additional classroom space to seat about 600 students.

Voters will also select a member to the Christina Board of Education. Board President Dr. James W. Kent has filed for re-election and is opposed by Eugene Bradfield of Newark.

The tax increase is needed to meet the classroom needs of the growing school district, according to Dr. Capes Riley, Christina director of special projects and planning.

"We feel it is necessary to have the space or our buildings are going to be overcrowded," said Riley. "We need the space. It's been documented."

The Delaware Department of Public Instruction has issued the district a certificate of need, which is required before a referendum can be placed on the ballot. The state has also pledged \$5.7 million in bond money, 60 percent of the necessary funds for classroom expansion, if the tax increase passes.

The district hopes to raise 40 percent of the cost through the referendum.

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

District officials have been encouraging support of the referendum, which comes at a time when some parents have

lingering ill feelings as a result of the winter redistricting.

Ironically, redistricting was necessary because of two projects — the new Brader Elementary School and the renovated Elbert-Palmer School — the new tax revenue would support.

District officials are also concerned about reaction to the referendum in light of proposed tax increases in New Castle County and the City of Wilm-

See TAX/7a

Newark is going Caribbean

City residents and University of Delaware students will come together this weekend for a celebration of spring.

Delaware Day is planned for Sunday afternoon on Main Street from Chapel Street to South College Avenue. The atmosphere of a Caribbean carnival will surround the event, which includes music, food, games and exhibits.

Delaware Day is a direct descendant of the Spring Fling celebrations which in past years were geared only to students. Problems with the event created conflicts between students and residents.

"There have been some problems with noise," said University of Delaware student Kathy Manzo, chairman of the Delaware Day event. "It was really not looking good."

University administration would not condone another student celebration, but did give

See CARIBBEAN/7a

KEEP POSTED



Katherine Ciesinski.

Coming home

□ Since leaving Newark, Katherine Ciesinski has risen to upper levels of the operatic world. Next week she will return home for a special concert with the Newark Symphony Orchestra. See page 1c.

Hometown heroes

□ There will be action aplenty this weekend at the University of Delaware athletic complex on South College Avenue. The Hen baseball team will host the East Coast Conference championships, the mens and womens lacrosse teams will be in action and the football team will hold its annual Blue-White scrimmage.



Hen baseball team.

NewArk Post survey

□ Chesapeake Publishing Corp., of which the NewArk Post is a part, is conducting a company-wide survey to glean information which can be used to provide better service to both readers and advertisers. The survey can be found in this week's Post, and we ask that you take the time to fill it out and return it. Thank you very much for your cooperation. Neil Thomas, Editor.

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NEWS FILE

Newark Welfare Neighbor Day

The Newark Area Welfare Committee will be seeking the assistance of the community during its annual fund raising Good Neighbor Day on Friday, May 12. Volunteers with canisters will be stationed throughout the area to accept donations and answer questions. The committee depends largely on small contributions from the community. Funds are used for an emergency assistance fund and a food cupboard. The committee assists families with emergency needs not met by governmental agencies and distributes food baskets during the holidays. All money received by the committee goes directly to those in need.

GOP opens 'Operation Register'

The Delaware Republican Party opened a voter registration drive, "Operation Register," this week. State Republican Chairman Basil R. Battaglia has declared May and June to be key voter registration months, noting that Delaware ranks 40th in voter registration in the nation. "There are an estimated 163,000 eligible voters in Delaware who are not registered to vote, and fewer than one in four of our eligible young people are registered," Battaglia said. "Our goal is to register as many new voters, particularly young voters, in the next two months as possible." Gov. Michael N. Castle plans to play an active role in the drive, saying, "By 1992, I would like to see the First State first in the nation in voter registration."

Jack Lemley tribute planned

Jack Lemley, former Wilmington High School basketball star and founder of the Caravel Academy basketball program, will be honored Monday, May 8. "Jack Lemley Tribute Night," an event to raise funds for the 54-year-old Lemley, now retired on a disability pension after undergoing cancer surgery, will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church Hall, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. For tickets or to make contributions, contact Tom Neubauer at 834-0144 or write: Friends of Jack Lemley Committee, c/o 11 Ravenworth Ct., Newark, DE 19702.

Biden hosts steroid hearing

A hearing on steroid abuse will be held next week in Washington, D.C. Hosted by U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the capital hearing follows similar proceedings last month in Newark. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Penn State football coach Joe Paterno will testify at the hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, May 19 in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. The hearing will focus on the problem of steroid abuse in professional and collegiate football. Other coaches and sports commentators also are expected to testify at the hearing.

Biden, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, was the author of an amendment to the 1988 drug bill that made the unauthorized distribution of steroids a felony. This year, he has introduced a bill that would prohibit the use of the mail system to distribute or to solicit sale of steroids.

The committee's first hearing at the University of Delaware last month examined the medical consequences of steroid abuse and featured testimony from Olympic athletes Evelyn Ashford and Diane Williams.

CORRECTIONS

In regards to a news brief on a Holocaust commemoration ceremony which appeared in the April 27 issue of the Post, a reader points out that instead of writing that "thousands of Jews" died at the hands of the Nazis, the newspaper should have used the correct total, six million. The "Newark Post and Present" column by Bob Thomas which appeared in the April 27 issue of the Post contained an incorrect telephone number. To contact Thomas about the Newark Historical Society, call 737-0643. The Newark Post is interested in clearing the record when errors appear in print. To make corrections, please contact Neil Thomas, editor, at the Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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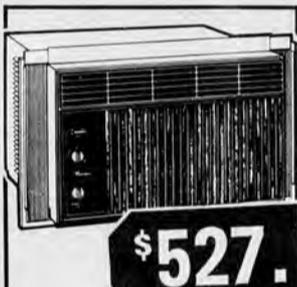
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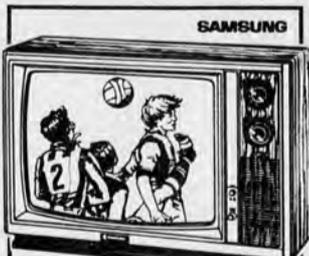
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Measles spotted on UD campus

by Cathy Thomas

A measles epidemic has broken out on the University of Delaware campus and as of yesterday more than 30 students had contracted the highly-contagious disease.

Delaware Division of Public Health officials suspect a student was exposed to the virus during a spring break trip. The student probably carried the virus back to campus and exposed several other students before developing the measles rash.

Health officials have been busy the past several days vaccinating students against the disease.

"We're trying to get vaccine in as many young adults as we can to limit the spread of the disease," said Jim Giandelia, state public health advisor.

So far, more than 2,000 students have received vaccinations at the university's health clinic.

In particular, health officials are trying to prevent the spread of the disease off-campus. "We're targeting several groups as our main focus, those that have contact with the outside community," said Giandelia.

Those groups include nursing students and student teachers. Giandelia believes the illness will not become prevalent in the public school systems because of tough immunization requirements.

"Overall our immunization levels are high in our schools," he said. "I feel very confident with that."

Giandelia said the students

most susceptible to the illness are those who received the measles vaccination before 12 months of age. There are also some people who receive the vaccination but, because of a vaccine failure, can still come down with the illness.

"The majority of (university) measles cases do have immunization dates on their records," said Giandelia.

Students have been encouraged to receive the vaccination even though they may have been exposed to the virus already. If someone comes down with measles after the vaccination, Giandelia said it is usually a modified case, with less severe symptoms. Their chance of spreading the illness is also minimized.

People who have already had measles will not come down with the illness again.

The symptoms include a cold and upper-respiratory problems. Later, sufferers develop a fever and the telltale rash.

The illness usually lasts 10-14 days.

In some cases, patients develop red, watery eyes and have a sensitivity to light. Giandelia said most students have not suffered from these severe symptoms.

Because the rash does not develop until four days after the onset of the illness, Giandelia said a measles patient can expose several people before realizing they are ill.

Similar outbreaks have been reported at other colleges in the country. In some cases, spectators have been banned from sporting events to halt the spread of the illness.



Shouldering a child, a participant in the March of Dimes Walk America marches off from Delaware Stadium. Hundreds of area residents took part in the event to raise funds for the fight against birth defects.

Godwin is keeping proposals alive

by Cathy Thomas

Newark City Councilman Harold F. Godwin isn't giving up.

During the last council meeting, Godwin raised two proposals, one to alter the city's procedure for disposing of surplus property and another to require that a planning commission member attend council development review hearings.

Despite rejection by fellow council members, Godwin is determined to see the proposals come to fruition.

But he says they may take a somewhat different form.

Council members complained that the proposal that would allow council to waive the bidding process for the sale of surplus property was too broad.

The proposal was designed to give the Newark Senior Center priority if the city decides to build a new police station and sell the property is currently owns.

The city will soon undertake a study to determine the feasibility of building a new station.

The police station property is considered a prime location for a senior housing project aimed at middle income seniors. A local organization, Middle Income Senior Housing, has been

formed to develop senior housing alternatives.

Godwin said he will narrow the proposal and bring it back to council.

"I'll offer a resolution that specifically says I want the city council to give the Newark Senior Center right-of-first-refusal on that property," he said. "Right-of-first-refusal does not mean the price has to be adjusted."

In this situation, the city would take bids on surplus property and then the Senior Center would be given the opportunity to match the highest bid.

Godwin said the proposal is dependent on several things falling into place. "We haven't even decided to move the police away from there," he said. "I'm way out in front with this."

Regarding the proposal requiring a planning commission

member at review hearings, council members felt it was asking too much of an already over-worked city board.

Godwin said he will go to the planning commission with the results of review hearing, which is where council studies public improvements in the development.

"As long as I'm willing to do the legwork," he said, "I can do all of that myself."

Middletown man charged in infant's death

A Middletown man has been charged with second degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's two-year-old baby March 31 near Newark, according to New Castle County Police.

Dennis W. Lance, 30, was arrested Friday following the results of an autopsy on the body of the infant, police said.

Police said the infant, Michael K. Priebe of Christiana Landing, died Friday, March 31 while in the care of Lance.

According to Sgt. Michael Terranova, county police spokesman, Lance told authorities that the child fell down a flight of stairs.

However, Terranova said the state medical examiner found the child died of "multiple blunt force injuries not consistent with a fall."

The child's mother was not home during the incident.

Lance is being held in Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$400,000 bond.

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NEWS

Tripp, Amick seek seat

by Cathy Thomas

Two long-time Newarkers have filed for the Fifth District seat on city council.

Jane M. Tripp and Arthur H. Amick both filed petitions with election officials earlier this week.

The Fifth District seat was vacated last month when Ronald L. Gardner was elected the city's mayor. Council declared a vacancy in the seat and set a special election for June 20.

Although Tripp and Amick are acquaintances, they were unaware of each other's interests in the council seat. Both candidates said they would like to serve the city.

"This is a great place to live," said Amick, who is the father of State Rep. Steven H. Amick. "I'd like to do what I can help."

Tripp, a former city employee, said she has been involved with the city since she moved here in 1960.

"I care a lot about Newark," she said. "This is another way to be involved with the city."

Both candidates said they are happy with the way the city is run now.

"I don't have any particular issues I'm unhappy about," said Tripp. "I would just like to see that continue."

Development issues are facing the city. Amick said the city must continue to plan ahead for these developments.

"The city's going to change," he said. "We need to be very conscious of that."

Tripp has similar sentiments, saying the city can't stop growth. "All we can do is move in the right direction to help the city."

Amick, 64, is retired from the DuPont Company, where he worked as an industrial engineer. He served as the campaign manager on Mayor Gardner's campaign and also worked on his son's campaign.

Tripp, 56, is an executive assistant to the state personnel director. She has served on several city committees, and worked for eight years in the city manager's office.



William Nefosky, Newark policeman of the year.

Nefosky Newark's top cop

A 10-year veteran of the Newark Police Department is the city's policeman of the year.

The award was presented Tuesday evening to Sgt. William F. Nefosky by the Newark Lions Club.

"The award was chosen by my fellow officers," said Nefosky. "It's an honor to be recognized by your peers."

Nefosky, an officer in the special operations unit, said other officers in the department have been very supportive.

Police Chief William A. Hogan said the award is given to an officer who has shown commitment to the department.

"It's the consistency of his (Nefosky's) performance," said Hogan. "He's proven to be very dedicated."

Hogan said Nefosky has successfully investigated several criminal cases while in the criminal division.

As a special operations officer, Nefosky will assist the criminal division and identify special problems in the city.

Complaints surface after city's April election

by Cathy Thomas

Some Newark City Council members are displeased with the way last month's municipal election was conducted.

In particular, Councilman Harold F. Godwin, who was elected to a second term in the April balloting, is upset over how the Newark Election Board handled his complaint of electioneering.

Godwin alleges that his campaign opponent, University of Delaware math professor Dave Colton, talked to voters and handed out pamphlets within 50 feet of the First District polling place.

City code prohibits any electioneering within 50 feet of the entrance to the polls.

Godwin said the election board did little to stop the electioneering.

"I wasn't at all happy with the fact that on election day Mr. Colton was standing in the doorway at the polls," he said. "I brought it to the attention (of the election board), and they didn't do anything about it."

However, Sam Burns, chairman of the board, said they did respond to Godwin's complaints.

"I did get out there to the polling place," he said. "I did speak to Colton."

Colton admits that on the morning of election day, he was too close to the door.

"In the morning, I was closer than 50 feet, and I was told I needed to move," he said. "I wasn't aware you had to be 50 feet away."

Colton said he obeyed the 50-foot rule the rest of his time at the polling place.

Burns said to avoid further problems, the election board

would make sure candidates are aware of the 50-foot rule.

"We will, in the future, make sure the 50-foot mark is well defined," he said. "We will make it clear to any candidate that runs in the future."

Burns said the rules are designed for the benefit of everyone, and the board intends for candidates to abide by them.

In a related matter, Council member Louise Brothers said the election board must be more responsive to the electorate. She is concerned that voters have no place to find out where they can vote after city hall closes at 5 p.m. on election day.

"There should be someone at city hall to answer that phone," she said.

The election board is expected to address this concern prior to the Fifth District special election set for June 20.

NEWS FILE

Oceanographer to speak May 12

Rear Admiral Richard F. Pittenger, Navy oceanographer, will be guest speaker for the 16th annual University of Delaware Graduate College of Marine Studies Honors Day.

Honors Day will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12 on the Marine Studies campus in Lewes.

Pittenger will discuss "The Future of Naval Oceanography." The Navy's top oceanographer, he studies four years at the U.S. Naval Academy and earned a masters degree in underwater acoustics from the Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

In 1967, Pittenger assumed command of the USS Pledge, followed by a tour as aide and flag lieutenant to the commander of the First Fleet.

In 1984, he was named chief of staff of U.S. naval forces in Europe, and deputy commander for the eastern Atlantic.

Contragate lawsuit topic of program

The Rev. William J. Davis, co-founder of the Christic Institute, a public interest law firm, will discuss the organization's Contragate lawsuit May 11 in Wilmington.

Davis is the featured speaker for the initial program in the Pacem in Terris series, "The Constitution in Crisis."

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11 in St. Mary Magdalen Church on the Concord Pike.

Extension marks 75th anniversary

Delaware Cooperative Extension is planning statewide activities to mark the 75th anniversary of the national cooperative extension system.

Congress signed the Smith-Lever Act on May 8, 1914, establishing a system committed to communication research-based information from land-grant colleges to the public.

Delaware Extension will celebrate 2:45-5 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall.

Highlights will include participation in a nationwide video conference at 3 p.m. and a tree-planting ceremony at 4 p.m. New Castle County 4-Hers will plan an anniversary tree in the Emily B. Clark Garden.

Delaware Tech continuing ed

A host of continuing education programs, from computer science to good parenting, will be offered this month by Delaware Technical and Community College.

Computer courses include "Intermediate dBASE III Plus," "Introduction to FOCUS," "Introduction to WordPerfect," "Introduction to PageMaker," "Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3" and "Macintosh Word Processing and Graphics."

Other courses include motorcycle safety, small business record keeping and homebuying.

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NEWS

Brookmont focus of police patrols

The community of Brookmont Farms near Glasgow is getting the attention of New Castle County Police.

Police Chief Thomas P. Gordon has outlined a special operation in the community to control criminal activity, much of which centers around drugs.

"The mounted patrol unit of the New Castle County Police will be utilized as a tactical, operational unit, and will be

charged with the responsibility of combating the problems," said Gordon.

The unit will utilize mounted and foot patrols in the community. According to Gordon, the officers will aggressively enforce the laws pertaining to public peace and drug violations.

Gordon said the attorney general's office has pledged cooperation in the prosecution of those arrested.

During the past few months, the department has analyzed data from the community to determine crime problems. They have also been meeting with community leaders to identify the needs of the residents.

In the summer of 1988, almost 40 percent of the calls for service in Brookmont Farms were related to disorderly conduct, breach of the peace and public drunkenness.

"It has become apparent that the blatant street-corner dealing of drugs — specifically cocaine — adds an additional burden on the residents of the community," said Gordon. "In fact, a number of the persons arrested for purchasing drugs from the street dealers are often non-residents of the community."

During a three-day operation in February, 25 people were arrested on more than 100 charges.

Work party planned for park

Less than one year ago, residents of Porter Square and neighboring developments put their enthusiasm and talents to work in the construction of a play structure in Brevoort Park.

Today, their interest continues with plans to construct an attractive park entrance.

The Porter Square Civic Association will host a neighborhood work party Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, to begin planting the newly-landscaped entrance.

"The park itself is still in the planning stages but we in Porter

Square wanted to get going on the entrance," said Timothy LaPorte, chairman of the civic association's park committee.

"Porter Square itself is contributing all the funding for the trees, shrubs and plants in the entrance, and we're doing the labor, too," he said.

LaPorte said Porter Square secured landscaping moneys with the help of a state grant. "We applied for a grant for wildlife preservation and soil erosion," he said. "We wanted to enhance the entrance and make it look nicer."

County landscape architect Bill Rector, who worked with the group in designing the entrance, said the civic association raised \$2,300 on its own, with the state providing an equal amount in a matching grant.

Rector said the foliage plan for Brevoort Park is designed to attract wildlife. "They're planting raspberry and blueberry plants which will attract rabbits, deer and song birds, which are uncommon right now because there is no vegetation. These animals go where there is food."

Brevoort Park was dedicated to the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation by the Porter Square community.

The park plan, which is awaiting final approval, includes two basketball and tennis courts.

Brevoort Park includes 10.82 acres and will serve Porter Square, Springwood and Caravel Farms. Each development will have its own entrance to the park.

Porter Square volunteers will be working 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Carper uneasy with federal dolphin study

A newly-released federal study on the deaths of 750 bottlenose dolphins off the Atlantic Coast in 1987-88 is "inconclusive and in need of much closer scrutiny," according to Delaware Congressman Tom Carper.

Carper believes the National Marine Fisheries Service, which issued the report, has not paid enough attention to the effects of coastal pollution in the deaths of the dolphins, some of which washed up on the Delaware shore.

The congressman is particularly concerned about the report's findings that each of 17 dolphins examined had unusually high levels of polychlorinated

biphenyls (PCBs) in their systems.

One dolphin allegedly has 6800 parts per million of PCBs in its blubber, one of the highest concentrations ever found in a wild animal.

By contrast, only eight of the 17 dolphins studied were tainted with brevetoxin, the neurotoxin which the report found to be the primary agent causing the death of the dolphins.

"There are now some disturbing indications that these dolphins were not just the victims of a strange environmental fluke," Carper said. "It's far too early to jump to any conclusions, but the finding of high levels of PCBs in dead marine

mammals that lived along our coast is something we must take very seriously."

The original report, written by the National Marine Fisheries Service, was never released. It was, however, described by the service during a press conference in February.

That report concluded that the dolphins were exposed to brevetoxin over an extended period of time, making them susceptible to a variety of health complications.

The role of pollution was discounted, Carper said, despite the fact that PCBs, like brevetoxin, are known to suppress the immune systems of mammals.

In a letter Monday to James Brennan, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, Carper wrote, "I believe this report raises serious questions about what role pollution in our coastal waters may have played in the die-off."

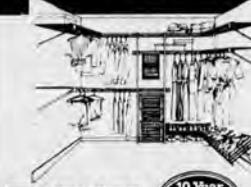


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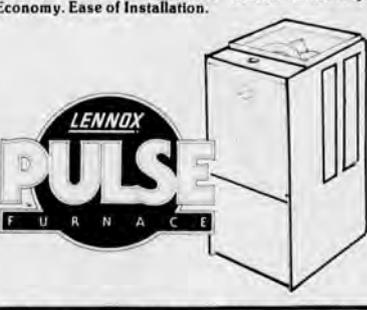
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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Paid parking at hospital

Visitors to the Christiana Medical Center near Stanton will pay to park their cars under a new plan to start June 1, according to a hospital official.

J. Michael Enyedy, vice president of facilities and services, said visitors will be charged 50 cents per hour to park.

"The volume of traffic at Christiana Hospital requires that certain measures be taken," he said. "We hope this arrangement will reduce the current strain on the system."

Enyedy said the 50 cents per hour and the \$3.50 daily maximum charges are in line with parking fees at other hospitals in the region.

Patients and visitors will have the exclusive use of parking lot A, but patients will not be charged for parking.

Control gates currently being installed at most Christiana Hospital parking lots are now operational. However, visitors will not be charged for parking until June 1.

"We want visitors to Christiana Hospital acclimated to the new system before we begin charging," he said. "The one month grace period allows us to further test the system and work out any problems that arise."

The cost of installing the gates is \$120,000. Hospital officials hope to realize \$150,000 to \$200,000 in annual net revenue from the new parking system, which Enyedy says will help offset increased operating costs.

"The pricing policy will help us avoid subsidizing the cost of this service through health insurance plans," he said.

ASIS honors county officer

Sgt. Charles C. Stirk of the New Castle County police department has been awarded the 1989 Law Enforcement Award by the Delaware Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security.

Stirk is commander of the county's emergency response team and was instrumental in formation and training of the team. He has given many hours of personal time and gone beyond the call of duty to establish the team, according to an ASIS statement.

Public safety open house

New Castle County residents will have the opportunity to view the latest in public safety technology during an open house next week.

The County Department of Public Safety will host the open house Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at its headquarters, 3601 N. Dupont Highway in New Castle.

Displays include the county police mounted unit, the K-9 unit, crime prevention, highway safety, fire apparatus and paramedic units. There will also be special demonstrations on the firearms training system, the seat belt convincer and the 911 communications center.

Light refreshments will be served.

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George P. Schultz. Government.



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Jennifer Tipton. Dramatic Arts.



Dr. Leroy Hood. Science.



Dr. Alice S. Rossi. Sociology.



David Brinkley. Communication.

Brinkley, Schultz honored for excellence

Six accomplished Americans, among them broadcast journalist David Brinkley and former Secretary of State George P. Schultz, have been named recipients of the 1989 Common Wealth Awards of Distinguished Service.

The Common Wealth Awards recognize excellence of achievement and high potential for future contributions, and carry with them an \$18,000 cash award and an engraved trophy.

They were established by the late Ralph Hayes, who combined a distinguished career with a lifelong commitment to public service, and are part of the Common Wealth Trust managed by Bank of Delaware.

Hayes served in the Office of the Secretary of War in Washington, was an executive with Coca-Cola for 35 years and was involved in the motion picture, publishing and banking industries.

The 1989 awards were presented Saturday, April 29 by Bank of Delaware Chairman Jeremiah P. Shea during ceremonies at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

The four other recipients were American novelist Toni Morrison, sociologist Alice S. Rossi, biologist Leroy E. Hood and lighting designer Jennifer Tipton.

Brinkley was recognized for his contributions in mass communication. A 40-year veteran of broadcast news, he began his

career in 1943 as White House correspondent for NBC News.

Brinkley became a household name in the late 1950s when he teamed with the late Chet Huntley to anchor NBC's popular "The Huntley-Brinkley Report."

In 14 years as a news anchor, Brinkley won 10 Emmy Awards and two George Foster Peabody Awards, one of broadcasting's most prestigious honors.

He won a third Peabody in 1987 for his ABC program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Schultz was honored for his work in government. He taught industrial relations from 1946 to 1968 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago before entering public life.

Schultz was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Richard Nixon in 1969, served as director of the Office of Management and Budget 1970-72, and as Secretary of the Treasury 1972-74.

He was named Secretary of State by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 and served through January 20 of this year.

Morrison, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, won the Common Wealth literature citation.

Widely praised for her lyrical and rich language and use of varied narrative techniques, Morrison is the author of the novels "The Bluest Eye" (1970), "Sula" (1974), "Song of Solomon" (1977), "Tar Baby" (1981) and "Beloved" (1987).

Rossi, honored in the field of

sociology, is a professor at the University of Massachusetts and a distinguished analyst of women's status relative to that of men in modern societies.

Hood, recognized for contributions in the fields of science and invention, is chairman of the California Institute of Technology's Division of Biology.

He has worked to develop instruments used to study modern biology and medicine and has made significant contributions to molecular immunology and molecular biology.

Hood is the editor of five professional journals, author of more than 300 scientific articles and co-author of five textbooks in bio-chemistry, molecular biology and immunology.

Tipton earned the Common Wealth Award for her contributions in the dramatic arts. She is a lighting designer of renown, and has an openness to collaboration coupled with a great sense of style and a unique vision expressed through her art.

Tipton, who teaches lighting at the Yale School of Drama, has worked extensively with directors Mike Nichols, Jerome Robbins, Andrei Serban and JoAnne Akalaitis.

Her collaboration with the visionary theater artist, Robert Wilson, has produced both the dreamily beautiful production of Euripides' "Alcestis" and the sharply disturbing production of Heiner Muller's "Hamlet-machine."

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NEWS

Christina voters select board member

by Cathy Thomas

Besides voting on a proposed tax increase, Christina School District voters will select a representative to the board of education when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

The incumbent, Dr. James W. Kent of Newark, has been challenged by Eugene Bradfield, also of Newark.

Kent, who currently serves as president of the school board, is seeking a second five-year term.

Bradfield, who is seeking his first term on school board, could not be reached for comment on the race.

Kent said he wants to continue focusing on the needs of the growing district.

A major issue facing the district now, he said, is the need to hire more minority teachers.

"We must continue to hire the best of teachers, including minority teachers," said Kent. "Minority teachers are getting harder and harder to come by."

The combination of fewer students entering the field of education and increased demand for minority teachers has made it difficult for districts trying to fill posts with minority teachers, Kent said.

Many Christina teachers are

getting close to retirement, he said, and the hiring of minorities may soon become a serious concern for the district.

Kent also believes the board must involve itself in legislative matters that affect the schools. State-mandated improvements to the schools must be funded partially by the state, he said.

"If the government is going to mandate these things," said Kent, "we'd like to see the government pick up the price tag."

The school board may also find itself considering year-around school soon, according to Kent. Such an option may help the district deal with its growing population. Kent also said some students seem to do better in a year-around school situation.

Kent, who is an associate professor of physical education at the University of Delaware, has been involved in the school district for more than a decade. He was part of the Citizen's Advisory Committee formed nearly 11 years ago.

TAX

ington. "I've talked to a number of communities about the referendum," said Riley. "I think they believe we wouldn't be asking for it if we didn't need it."

If voters reject the referendum, school officials have said they may have to consider double sessions or 40-50 children per classroom.

Projects planned by the district should the referendum

pass include:
• \$4 million for the construction of classroom additions to Pulaski Elementary School.

• \$3.04 million for the 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.

ary School. The expansion plans allow for at least 21 new classrooms. Several district schools will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday so residents can cast ballots. Anyone who resides in the district and is older than 18 years of age may vote in the election. Registration is not necessary, although some form of identification is required at the polls.

CARIBBEAN

their blessing to an event that would welcome both students and residents.

"We thought it was a good opportunity to improve relations between the University and the city," said Manzo. "We want it to be positive instead of something that would create negative feelings."

Newark City Councilman Harold F. Godwin, who serves as council representative on the Town & Gown Committee, believes the event is a step in the

right direction. "Students want to have a social relationship with the city of Newark, and I think that's great," he said.

Godwin did express some concern about closing Main Street for the event, but said that was the only negative related to the celebration.

The event will focus on several forms of entertainment. Two reggae bands will perform on a stage in front of Old College and local bands will perform during

the afternoon on the University's central mall.

A spring fashion show will be presented at Academy and Main streets. Following the fashion show, the Gold and Blues a cappella singers will perform.

The University's precision dancers are also scheduled to perform on Main Street.

Children will be able to participate in carnival games and other attractions, which include tie-dyeing, face-painting and moonwalking.

Alpha Phi Omega is raffling off the old Sam's Steakhouse sign at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$1 and proceeds will be placed in a trust for a child, whose father was killed in a biking accident.

Fifty arts and crafts vendors will display their work in booths along Main Street. A food court, featuring Caribbean cuisine, will be set up near Old College.

The celebration begins 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon and continues until 6 p.m. Local dignitaries will attend opening ceremonies.

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NEWS FILE

Pentagon budget focus of talk

A Philadelphia Inquirer journalist will speak next week to the Delaware Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Tim Weiner, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1987 series on the "Black Budget," will discuss the Pentagon's secret budget at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 at the Delaware Academy of Medicine in Wilmington.

According to Weiner, the "black budget" was originally designated for intelligence-gathering and a limited number of programs but now includes everything from nuclear-tipped artillery shells to blimps to training dolphins.

He said the programs are shielded from congressional and public scrutiny.

Sanctuary leaders visit Delaware

Two nationally-known leaders of the Sanctuary Movement will be in Wilmington this weekend to attend a regional conference on refugees.

Rev. John Fife and Jim Corbett are the featured speakers in the program "A Consultation on Undocumented Central Americans" scheduled Friday, May 5 through Sunday, May 7 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square.

Fife and Corbett were defendants in the Arizona sanctuary trial held in 1985. They will speak on the current status on the Sanctuary Movement and the present situation on the U.S.-Mexican border.

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NEWS

BIRDS

Today, research on the care of wild birds is as much a part of Tri-State's work as the emergency treatment.

Like the Wildlife Center, Frink has seen her own abilities grow.

Several years ago she could not recognize a cardinal. Today her knowledge of wild birds is extensive.

Originally a university English professor, she became interested in wildlife while backpacking through Texas. "I started taking more interest in the natural world," she said. "I just stuck one toe in, and I was up to my neck."

The number of patients at the center varies throughout the year. Spring nesting season is the busiest, and Frink knows each bird personally.

"That's a ruddy duck," she said, pointing to a small bird in a tank of water outside the center. "He was found in a parking lot. We don't know how he got there."

Dependent on aquatic life for survival, the ruddy ducks can only fly when they take off from large bodies of water. Frink suspects the duck, which is suffering from a breast injury, may have been grounded by high winds during a storm.

In a cage outside the center is a bald eagle, its natural beauty hidden by injuries.

"He had been hanging upside down in a trap. While he was caught, something tried to kill him," said Frink. "I can't tell you how sad this bird is."

Although she must come to know each bird intimately, Frink and the other staff members must keep their distance and the birds are not given names that might create bonds of friendship.

Because the birds, once fully healed, will be released in the wild, they must maintain the sharp natural instinct that causes them to view humans as adversaries.

If they do not, their chances for survival diminish.

"We don't want the birds to become accustomed to humans or like humans," she said. "We don't want them to associate food with humans."

Clipboards holding patient charts hang by each bed and cage inside the center. Information on the treatment and condition of each bird is carefully documented.

"We keep the detailed records so we can learn more about what's happening to animals in the outside world," said Frink.

Research on wild birds has received little emphasis in the past, perhaps because there is no client to pay the bill for a wild bird.

When the center first started work, staff members were dependent on research conducted on domestic birds, such as chickens.

Because domestic birds are so different from wild birds, Tri-State began its own research.

Much of their work concerns the reaction of wild birds to medicine.

They have also studied the impact of outside influences on birds. For instance, oils affect birds differently, and the staff must know how to treat each case.

"Before Tri-State started doing research, there was only folklore about what you do with oiled birds," said Mooberry.

Often, well-intentioned volunteers would put the birds in cornmeal, dip them in butter or pluck their feathers.

"An emergency situation is not the time to practice," said Mooberry. "You've got to have trained volunteers."

Almost 200 of Tri-State's volunteers have been trained to respond should an oil spill occur.

"The first thing you don't do is clean the birds," said Mooberry. "You wash out their eyes and nostrils."

When an oiled bird is brought in, it's under a great deal of stress. Volunteers may wait several hours to wash the bird, allowing it to calm down.

One of the major problems facing oiled birds is dehydration, according to Mooberry. Oil damages the gastrointestinal tract so that fluids are not absorbed in their systems.

The oil gets inside the birds when they preen their feathers so a pillowcase-like material is slipped over the birds to keep

them from ingesting more oil.

"Some birds are more difficult to treat than others," said Mooberry. "Loons are very susceptible to oil internally. We believe their internal organs are more sensitive to oil."

When the birds are washed, water temperature is carefully monitored. It must be warm enough for the detergent to work, but it shouldn't be hot because that could cause harm.

The washing not only removes the crude oil from a bird's feathers, it also removes natural oils that are important to the bird's ability to swim and fly. The natural oil will return after a few days, and the bird can then be released.

Fortunately, oil spills the size of the one in Alaska are rare. But smaller spills are common along the coastlines of industrialized nations.

"They go on all the time," said Mooberry. "It continues on a small scale."

Although many people are critical of the oil industry, Frink believes there is a larger issue that people must consider — that we all have a responsibility for oil spills.

"As long as there's a demand for cheap gas," she said, "oil is still going to be shipped on our oceans."

A woman carrying a shoe box enters the center. A little boy follows behind her.

"My son found this bird in the yard," says the woman, placing a box on the counter. A scratching noise can be heard from inside the box.

"Do you know what happened to it?" Frink asks the little boy.

"No," he says, as he paces around the room. "Maybe it got shot."

"How old are you?" Frink asks.

"Four," says the little boy, looking up at her.

"Here," says Frink, handing the boy a pamphlet. "Take this home with you, and you can read it when you get a little older. It will tell you what to do when you find an injured bird."



Model of the new Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Wildlife Center on Possum Hollow Road in northeastern Newark.

The injured bird is an English sparrow. Staff members later determine the bird has neurological injuries, which may have been caused by pesticides.

As more habitats are taken away from wild birds, they try, sometimes without success, to make their homes in backyards. "Man is taking up all the space," said Frink. "Everytime a field or woods is bulldozed, the animals that live there don't have many other places to go."

The birds often do not adapt

well in human surroundings.

"About 15 to 17 percent of the birds that are brought to us are attacked by house cats," says Frink.

She advises against anyone trying to care for an injured bird at home.

"When an owl gets hit by a car, physiologically, he's suffering from the same injuries a human would," she says. "They need the same kind of rapid and intensive care."

Some of the same equipment used for humans is adaptable for

wild birds. The Wildlife Center operating table was once a gynecologist's table. An infant incubator is used to keep baby birds warm.

"Why do we rehabilitate birds?" Frink repeats a question just asked of her. "Part of our feeling is that man is only one of a million creatures living on this planet. The more successful we are as a species, the harder it is for those other animals to live."

"Birds are also part of the environment's natural chain.

When a bird is killed by man-made disasters, part of that chain is broken."

There is also the desire to help other creatures in pain.

It may seem like a thankless job, but Frink feels the appreciation each time a bird is set free.

"A tundra swan looks very awkward and clumsy on the ground," she said. "But when they float on the water, and when they lift up for flight, they look so majestic. It's just a marvelous feeling."

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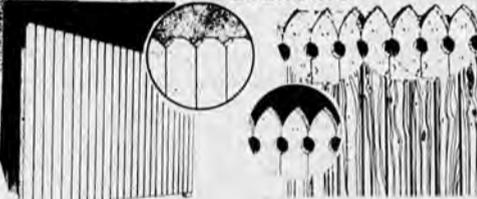


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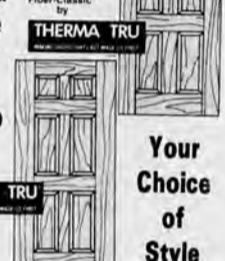


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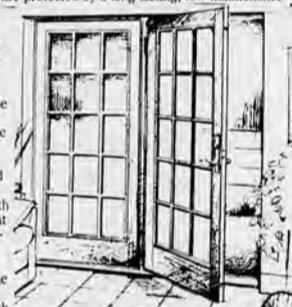
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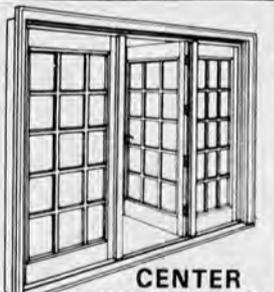
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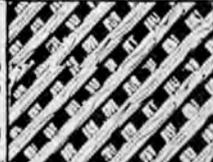
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EDUCATION

Caravel SGA extends 'perfect' streak

The Caravel Academy Student Government has earned a perfect score in state student government competition for the third consecutive year, a feat no other school has accomplished.

Caravel students were presented the state's highest award with special commendations during the Delaware Association of Student Councils spring leadership conference at Seaford High School.

The award, which represents excellence in achievement, was presented by Richard Gregg, associate executive director of the Delaware Association of Student Councils.

Also during the spring conference, three Caravel students were elected to state office. Chad Poultny was elected state president, Sarah Schmittinger vice president and Peter Scacheri treasurer.

As these new state officers were inducted, two other Caravel students were leaving state office. Josie Mazzaferro was the 1988-89 vice president, and Jennifer McMahon was the 1988-89 treasurer.

Yet another honor was earned by Caravel, with student government advisor Joann Crouse being named Delaware Advisor of the Year.

Crouse was cited for her work with the Caravel Student Government, the Delaware Association of Student Councils and the National Association of Student Councils.

She attended the 1988 national conference in Buffalo, N.Y., where she and daughter Michelle Crouse co-presented a workshop.

Crouse said Caravel Student Government was able to achieve the unprecedented feat of three consecutive perfect scores "through the hard work of the



Caravel Student Government officers (from left, front) Allison Hedges, Deanne DiLuzio, Josie Mazzaferro, Sarah Schmittinger, Jen McMahon, (back) Chad Poultny and Tripp Way.

Student Government members, who planned and executed events to benefit the school, its students and the community." Events included dances, Special Olympics fund raisers,

homecoming, faculty vs. student competition, Easter egg hunt, and visits to senior centers and the A.I. duPont Institute.

Caravel Student Government officers for the current school

year are: Josie Mazzaferro, president; Jen McMahon, vice president; Sarah Schmittinger, secretary; Deanne DiLuzio, treasurer; and Chad Poultny, sergeant-at-arms.

SCHOOL FILE

'Portraits' tours at art museum

The Delaware Art Museum is offering a new educational program entitled "Portraits," a theme tour of portraits from the permanent collection.

The program is designed for use by teachers at the middle school level, but can be adapted for preschool children and adults.

"Portraits" allows teacher to combine classroom and art activities with a museum gallery tour, according to Lial Jones, education director at the museum.

"Bringing children into the galleries to look at art will help them express ideas more freely, without the intimidation of a 'wrong' answer," Jones said.

Materials provided to teachers upon booking the tour introduce vocabulary words related to portraiture, suggest gallery activities and encourage discussion.

In addition, historical background on portraits is provided, beginning with the first cave paintings.

For information, call 571-9590.

Academy honors WCS student

Stacey Lyn Mandichak of Melody Drive, Newark, has been named a national award winner for her studies in foreign language by the United States Achievement Academy.

Mandichak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandichak, is a student at Wilmington Christian School. She was nominated for the award by Nancy De Wolde, a German teacher at the school.

FAME program plans banquet

The Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering (FAME) will hold its first recognition banquet Thursday, May 11 at the Brandywine Country Club, Wilmington.

FAME high school seniors, teachers, industry sponsors and legislators will be recognized for

their meritorious achievements and contributions to the program.

A pre-college and college engineering program for minority students, FAME serves 300 New Castle County youth in grades 7-12.

Twenty-eight FAME graduates are employed as engineers.

FAME's primary funding is provided by 18 local industries.

Hirsch, Maldonado win UD contest

Scott Hirsch of Newark High School and Arturo Maldonado of Dickinson High School have been named winners in the University of Delaware's jazz improvisation contest for high school musicians.

Hirsch, a junior, was recognized for his performance on drums. Maldonado, a senior, plays trumpet.

Both will receive a scholarship award to attend the University.

In addition, they will be featured in concert with the University Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday, May 4) in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue.

The University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jay Hildebrandt, will perform works by Count Basie, Sammy Nestico, Woody Herman and Thad Jones. Included on the program are "Satin Doll," "I've Got News for You," "Strike Up the Band" and "All of Me." The concert is free.

Producers named top advisor

William J. Producers, diversified occupations teacher at Christiana High School, has been named 1989 Delaware Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) advisor of the year.

The award is presented annually to an individual who displays exemplary instruction, guidance and service to Delaware VICA.

Producers has been a diversified occupations teacher and coordinator for 18 years and VICA advisor at Christiana High for 14 years.

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EDUCATION

Books beyond the wild blue yonder

Just as many children are fascinated with dinosaurs, many are interested in learning about the worlds beyond our own planet. Here are some books that can give youngsters an overview of outer space.



CHILDREN'S BOOK BAG

John Micklos

• "I Want to Be an Astronaut," by Byron Barton, published by Thomas Y. Crowell, 1988, 32 pp.

In this book, designed for preschoolers and young readers, a child thinks about what it would be like to be an astronaut and travel into space. Simple text and bright, bold artwork make this a catchy introduction to outer space.

• "Galaxies," by Seymour Simon, published by Morrow, 1988.

In clear and simple terms, this book describes our own Milky Way Galaxy and others. Simon, a noted science writer, uses interesting facts and examples to clarify complicated points.

For instance, he points out

that if a dozen tennis balls were spread out across the United States, they would be more crowded than most of the stars in our galaxy. Stunning color photographs accompany the text.

Another book by the same author, "How to Be a Space Scientist in Your Own Home" (Lippincott 1982), details 24 easy-to-do and clearly explained experiments that show how a rocket works.

• "How Did We Find Out About the Universe?" by Isaac Asimov, illustrated by David Wool, published by Walker and Company, 1983, 64 pp.

Asimov, the author of more than 250 books, is best known

for his books for adults, but he has written many for children as well. This one gives a good overview of the vast dimensions of our universe, focusing on the discoveries of scientists from Galileo to those of recent times. The book includes illustrations, diagrams, and an index.

• "Mysteries of Outer Space," by Franklyn M. Branley, diagrams by Sally J. Bensusen, published by E.P. Dutton, 1985, 71 pp.

This book answers a wide variety of questions about outer space, ranging from "Is there an end to space?" to "What is zero gravity?" The book includes numerous photographs

and diagrams, as well as an index and suggestions for further reading.

• "Women Astronauts Aboard the Shuttle" (revised edition), by Mary Virginia Fox, published by Messner, 1987, 135 pp.

No longer is space flight "for men only," and this book profiles a number of female astronauts from the United States. The book begins with a description of Sally Ride's historic flight as America's first woman astronaut.

It explains how astronaut candidates are chosen and describes simulated missions and survival training. The book includes an index and suggestions for further reading.

Tip of the Month: Children's interests in outer space, dinosaurs, or any other subject can be a springboard for reading. Parents should be alert to their children's interests and help the youngsters find appropriate reading materials relating to these topics.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

□ The musical "The Wiz," based on L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," will be staged Friday through Sunday, May 5-7 by the performing arts department of John Dickinson High School, Milltown Road, east of Newark. The show, by William Brown and Charlie Smalls, features such hit songs as "Ease on Down the Road" and "Brand New Day." Curtain is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door or by calling 992-5500. The all-student cast and crew are under the direction of Sheila Cassidy and Michael Vuccola.

□ West Park Place Elementary School Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

□ Third annual Hodgson Vocational Technical School spring bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6, sponsored by the Hodgson PTSA. The bazaar will be held at the school, on Del. 896 in Glasgow. There will be a craft

sale, baked goods, fresh flowers and plants, luncheon and more.

□ McVey Elementary School Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 6. There will be games, hot dogs, soda, the Jupiter Jump and bake table. Proceeds benefit the McVey PTA. For details, call the school at 454-2145.

□ The Independence School, Paper Mill Road, will hold its annual May Fair noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7. Entertainment, plant, bake and craft sales, games and pony rides will be featured, and refreshments will be available. Admission is free. Rain date is Saturday, May 20.

□ Broadmeadow School's Great Dough Drop, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 20. Donors may purchase one-yard squares on the school athletic field, upon one of which a glob of pizza dough will land after being dropped from an airplane. Holder of that square will win a cash prize. For information, call John LaRosch at 1-378-9859.

□ Newark High School pops concert, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. Free.

Christiana students win national awards

Christiana High School students won three national awards during the Business Professionals of American Leadership Conference held April 26-30 in Dallas, Texas.

The financial analyst and entrepreneur teams won second place honors and Joyce Pascual won seventh place in extemporaneous verbal communications.

Brian Sammons, James Snow and Abdullah Weeks were members of the financial analyst team with Kim Morton, and of the entrepreneur team with Cheryl Daniels.

The second place honors include an ITT Technical Institute Educational Services Scholarship, which provides for a 50 percent reduction in tuition should the students enroll in an ITT program.

The Christiana High Chapter of Business Professionals of America also received five certificates of recognition, for membership explosion, safety, community service, promotion and Special Olympics.

A total of 2,800 students attended the national conference, including Christiana's Alpa Desai, Heather Hamby and Adrienne Reynolds. Also on hand was chapter advisor, Mary S. Hite.

The conference is the highlight of the membership year for career-oriented students who demonstrate competencies during the school year.

It provided opportunities to attend educational workshops and general sessions, and to participate in the election of 1989-90 national officers.

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University offers new program for professionals

Beginning this fall, insurance and financial services professionals throughout the Delaware Valley will have the resources of the University of Delaware to help in preparing for industry designations and credentials.

The University of Delaware has established the "Insurance and Financial Services Professional Development Program" to offer a range of courses that will prepare candidates for distinguished designations and credentials in their fields.

Courses will be designed specifically for insurance and financial services professionals at locations throughout Delaware, as well as in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa., Towson, Md.; and Trenton, N.J.

Experienced insurance and financial services professionals with superior academic and industry qualifications are currently being recruited by the University to serve as faculty for the fall term.

They will teach courses in preparation for the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC), Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), Certified Financial Planner (CFP), Associate in Claims (AIC) and Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designations and the Certificate in General Insurance.

According to independent research, insurance and financial services professionals with such industry designations are respected by their colleagues and clients, and they have significantly higher income levels than those without the knowledge and skill gained from preparing for designation examinations.

For complete information on course offerings, locations and times, call Janci Demyun, program manager at the University of Delaware, telephone 1-800-828-3133.

UD Singers plan special concert

Approaching Mother's Day, the University Singers will present a special concert titled "A World of Women" Friday, May 12.

The free concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall on Amstel Avenue.

It will feature choral selections reflecting the emotions and experiences of women in their relationships with others, as expressed in traditional music.

The texts include folk poetry from the British isles, Hungary and Finland, as well as a passage from the Song of Solomon.

Settings of poems by Yeats,

Shelley, Rosetti and other American and British authors will also be featured. The texts range in tone from gently cynical to thoroughly romantic and ingenious.

A featured work is "Songs from the Sea" composed in 1974 by Finnish composer Aulis Sallinen. This set of four a capella songs reflects the importance of the sea in the life of a fishing village, and also speaks allegorically of the "little boat of life" waiting to cross the ocean.

The University Singers will be directed by Ruth Oatman and accompanied by pianist David Reuschel.



The University of Delaware Choral Union will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 in Loudis Recital Hall. The free program will feature works by Beethoven, Poulenc and Haydn.

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CAMPUS FILE

UD pool memberships

Memberships to the University of Delaware outdoor pool are on sale at the Ice Arena on South College Avenue.

Cost of the memberships are \$100 for the first four members of a family plus \$5 for each additional member. Individual memberships, available to those 16 or older, are \$50.

Memberships are good from May 29 to Labor Day. Facilities include a 50-meter Olympic-size pool, showers, lockers rooms and a picnic area.

Delaware Tech information sessions

Delaware Technical and Community College will hold information sessions on its Stanton and Wilmington campuses at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15.

Participants will learn about Del Tech programs, admissions procedures, financial aid and course schedules.

For information, call 888-5288.

Delaware Tech CPA programs

Two classes for certified public accountants, "Federal Income Taxation" and "Auditing," will be offered this month by Delaware Technical and Community College's Wilmington campus.

The five-session "Federal Income Taxation" class will meet 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 9. It will cover individual, partnership and corporation taxation, estates, trusts and miscellaneous material in the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

The six-session "Auditing" class will start Thursday, May 11. It will cover internal controls, evidential matters, reporting standards, compilation and review of financial statements, auditing concepts and auditing techniques.

Fee is \$10 per credit, and tuition includes a 250-page reference book. For details, call the Delaware Tech Continuing Education Division at 571-5340.

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EDUCATION

Gamelan concert May 10



Michael Zinn, director of Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear.

A new work for gamelan, David Cumbo's "Kembeng," will be premiered during a concert of the Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear on Wednesday, May 10.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall on Amstel Avenue. It is free.

The program will feature traditional Javanese pieces, as well as contemporary works for gamelan by Cumbo and Michael Zinn.

Zinn will direct Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear.

The Javanese word "gamelan" translates as orchestra, but it refers to a group of instruments and not to the musicians. Gamelan is the traditional ensemble form in Indonesian music.

There is no standard tuning in Indonesia and each gamelan has its own individual set of tones and intervals. No two gamelans are ever tuned alike.

Zinn is associate professor of music at the University, where he teaches theory, composition and non-Western music.

Shakespeare production at UD

William Shakespeare's classic comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be staged May 11 at the University of Delaware.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express production will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, South College Avenue.

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is a traveling troupe of 12 actors from James Madison University and residents of the surrounding Harrisonburg, Va. community.

It presents a performance based on Shakespeare's original

theatrical principals. The techniques emphasize speed, audience contact, humor and clarity.

Sponsored by the University's Department of English, the performance is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

□ University Jazz Improvisation Contest winners concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, Loudis Recital Hall. Features top high school musicians, including Scott Hirsch of Newark High School and Arturo Maldonado of Dickinson High School. Free.

□ Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," E-52 Student Theatre, 8:15 p.m. May 5-6 and 11-13, and 2:15 p.m. May 6, 100 Wolf Hall. \$3. Tickets available at Perkins Student Center.

□ "The Journey," photographs by Connie Imboden, opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 5 in The 504 Gallery, University on the Mall, 504 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. The exhibit will continue through June 30.

□ William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 11, Memorial Hall. Free. Call 451-1974.

□ University of Delaware alumni day at Delaware Park, Saturday, May 20. Sponsored by New Castle County alumni. Event will begin at 1 p.m. with a potluck picnic in the race track's grove. Each family should bring its own entrée, utensils and a covered dish to share

with the group. Tables and chairs will be provided. The afternoon will include sack races, pony rides and face painting for children, and a variety of games for adults. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a horse race for the Delaware Alumni Cup. Tickets cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Parking is \$1. Participants must use the Del. 4 entrance near Christiana Hospital. For tickets, call the University Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341. Deadline is Friday, May 5.

□ University of Delaware Wind Ensemble, free concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Loudis Recital Hall. Music by Bach, Percy Grainger, John Philip Sousa, Shostakovich and Fisher Tullis.

□ Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear, free concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, Loudis Recital Hall. The program, directed by Michael A. Zinn, will feature traditional Javanese pieces, as well as contemporary works for gamelan by Zinn and David Cumbo, whose piece "Kembeng" will be premiered.

□ "A World of Women" concert, University Singers, 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, Loudis Recital Hall. The program features choral selections

reflecting the emotions and experiences of women in their relationships with others, as expressed in traditional music.

□ University of Delaware Choral Union, concert with symphony orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, Loudis Recital Hall. Works by Beethoven, Poulenc and Haydn. Free.

□ University summer sports camps are being offered, with instruction in baseball, boys and girls basketball, cross country, diving, football, girls lacrosse, soccer, tennis and volleyball. Instruction is available for athletes from grade-school beginners to accomplished high school competitors. All camps are directed by Delaware staff. For information or a brochure, call 451-8664.

□ Summer computer camps are being offered on University campuses in both Newark and Lewes for children ages 4-8. The Newark camp will meet June 26 to July 14 at Alison Hall, and the Lewes camp from July 24 to Aug. 11 at Cape Henlopen High School. Fee is \$125 and some scholarships are available. For details, call Nancy Pegan in the Department of Individual and Family Studies, telephone 451-2304.

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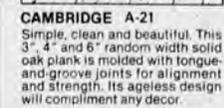
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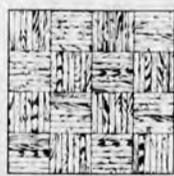
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

For the good of education

The Christina School District is growing by leaps and bounds.

New residential developments are being proposed and constructed at boom pace, bringing with them hundreds of children it is the public school district's duty to educate.

Additional students means a need for additional space. And additional space means a need for additional money.

Residents of the school district will be asked to vote Tuesday, May 9 on a school property tax increase.

Christina is asking for an increase of about 2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or \$10-to-\$20 per year for most homeowners.

The increase will raise \$3.7 million, to which the state, should the referendum pass, will add another \$5.7 million.

Money will support construction of classroom additions at Pulaski and Drew-Pyle elementary schools, completion of renovations at Elbert-Palmer Elementary School, and completion of construction at the new Brader Elementary School.

In all, it will add 600 sorely-needed seats to Christina classrooms.

Should the referendum fail, Christina will lose not only its new monies but also the state support. And district officials will be forced to consider drastic solutions to house students, instituting double sessions or cramming 40-50 children into a classroom.

Obviously, neither solution is conducive to learning, particularly in this time when experts agree that only through improved schooling can the United States regain its competitive edge in the global economy.

The Christina School District, we believe, has spent taxpayers' wisely. When other Delaware school districts were selling off empty school buildings nearly a decade ago, Christina had the foresight to put its facilities in mothballs in anticipation of the current housing boom. That action alone has saved millions of dollars.

We believe the new revenues will also be spent wisely, and that proposals for double sessions and huge classes are not idle threats but stark reality.

As such, the Post urges support of this referendum for the good of the students.

Highway safety measures necessary

When I was lieutenant governor, I chaired the task force that toughened Delaware's drunk-driving laws. Working with the State Police, we made sobriety checkpoints a fact of life in Delaware, and let people know that drunk drivers would be caught.

But nobody thought we would solve this problem overnight. So last year I proposed a comprehensive package of laws and new procedures designed to make our highways safer. They included drunk driving, speeding and reckless driving, the special risks faced by new drivers, and the problems associated with truck traffic. We launched a major campaign to encourage people to drive safely.

As a result, we outlawed drinking while driving. We strengthened our laws requiring restraints for children. Enforcement jumped dramatically, and there's no question in my mind that motorists have begun to get the message.



STATESIDE

by Gov. Michael N. Castle

But our work is still not done, and that is why I am again asking the General Assembly to pass new laws designed to make our highways safer. I believe that driving under the influence (DUI) is the biggest problem, but we need a comprehensive approach to change people's attitudes about safety

on the highways. During the next two months, the legislature will be asked to:

- Pass a strong seatbelt law. The majority of people in Delaware support this effort, and we cannot afford to be the only state in the region which still refuses to require seatbelts.
- Continue the crackdown on drunk drivers, both through more — and more sophisticated — enforcement and through tougher penalties.
- Ban radar detectors. These

instruments are designed to do one thing — speed — and we cannot tolerate the deadly impact of high speed driving.

• Set higher standards for youthful drivers. We need to make sure that our youngest drivers have the experience and skill they need to drive safely, so I support legislation which would require adult supervision of new drivers, and I support legislation which would impose tougher penalties on underage drinking and driving.

Those are some of the highlights of a comprehensive package of legislation and administrative changes I believe should be enacted this year. We all have a stake in this undertaking, if only because each of us wants the assurance that the roads we use are as safe as possible.

'The Key' to drug rehabilitation

Last week I went to jail.

I spent a morning at Wilmington's Gander Hill prison looking at an exciting new program designed to rehabilitate drug abusing criminals and keep them from getting in trouble again.

The program is called "The Key" and it is considered one of the most innovative in the nation. It was funded through a grant from a federal program created by legislation I helped pass five years ago.

The Key program was started last year and houses 20 inmates in an isolated unit separate from other prisoners. The Key accepts only inmates who have committed drug related crimes. Inmates are accepted into the program only after they have asked to be admitted and have submitted to extensive interviews. Some of the inmates in the program voluntarily gave up a chance to seek parole to enroll.

The Key is a "therapeutic community." Group members participate in a tightly structured daily routine that includes specific duties and responsibilities and counselling. The core of the Key program is to teach inmates about positive values, the work ethic, self discipline and pride in themselves and their community.

Inmates learn that society has



SENATE REPORT

Joseph Biden

rules that they have to live by. To reinforce this the program has strict rules and assigns rigid duties. Each individual has a responsibility to make their community work and successful performance of those responsibilities is "the key" to success.

For most of us this seems like a very basic lesson, but for these prisoners who have ignored society's rules or were never taught them, it is a new experience. By teaching these basics, the program intends to

change negative attitudes and the criminal behavior they promote.

What impressed me most was the spirit of the men in the program. They took tremendous pride in themselves, their jobs and their living area. They also cared for each other. Each knew that the reinforcement they got from their buddies helped them grow and build skills that would assist them when they got out of jail.

Part of the program's success

can be attributed to the spirit of the Key's director, Bruce Wald. Bruce is a guy who knows what he is doing, not only because he's part of the program, but also because he is a recovering addict who served time for drug related robbery.

Part of Bruce's goal in helping these prisoners is not only to provide them with skills for living in society, but to train them to work with other prisoners once they leave.

In the too-often discouraging world of drug and crime issues, the Key program offers a constructive method of rehabilitation based on the values inherent in community. I am convinced that it is the fundamental strength of our communities and the values we share as a society that ultimately will be our best weapon in the drug fight.

POST NOTES

The NewArk Post reminds readers that while the newspaper is published on Thursday, it is produced the previous three days. Therefore, it is extremely important that news releases and publicity announcements adhere strictly to the following deadlines:

- Club and organization news: Noon Friday.
- Church news: Noon Friday.
- Weddings and engagements: Noon Friday.
- Calendar of events: Noon Friday.

- Entertainment news: Noon Friday.
- Business news: 5 p.m. Friday.
- Sports information: Noon Sunday.
- School news: Noon Monday.
- Letters to the editor: 5 p.m. Monday.

Those deadlines are vital to the production of the newspaper and must be followed to make sure that your information reaches print. We do our best to see that all im-

portant information finds a place in the newspaper, but we cannot be responsible for press releases or publicity announcements received after the close of the work day Friday.

Please send information to: The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or visit our office in the Robscott Building. If you have any questions about submitting information for publication, call 737-0905.

Neil Thomas, Editor.

Creating A Nation Of Neighbors

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POSTBOX

Preserving local iron mines

To the Editor:

For more than 75 years, iron was mined out of Chestnut Hill just as it was our of Iron Hill, immediately to the south. Iron mined out of the area provided early steel and iron implements for a growing America.

Iron ore was transported by wagon or by rail to Maryland's Principio Furnace to be smelted and then used to make the goods needed by the growing industrialization of the area.

Mining was abandoned about the turn of this century only when the rich Masabe Range was discovered in Wisconsin, with its higher grade ore and cheaper price.

Chestnut Hill mining took place in a large open pit, much like a quarry, rather than in the kind of underground shaft we normally associate with mining.

The largest of these pits was located near the top of Chestnut Hill near Arbour Park and Anvil Park. This large pit measures several hundred feet across and 60 or 70 feet deep some of the foundations from original buildings also remain.

The property on which this largest pit is located currently belongs to Magness Construction Company as part of the proposed Academy Hill subdivision.

The neighborhood has bonded together through several area civic associations to form the Chestnut Hill Iron Pits Preservation (CHIPP) task force to preserve this historic mine.

Magness Construction has cooperated by agreeing to consider various options that are available to preserve the land for the future.

CHIPP has received assistance from the Newark Historical Society, the State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, the County Department of Parks and Recreation and many others as it tries to review the historical record of mining in the area and determine the best way to secure this most beautiful and significant property.

If you are interested in helping to preserve the area or if I can be of help to you in any other way, please contact me at 738-0215.

Steve Amick
State Representative
Newark

NCCL kids deserve credit

To the Editor:

We were really excited to see our writing and art printed in the "Just Kids" section of your newspaper, but we were disappointed that the name of our school, The Newark Center for Creative Learning, was not included with our names. Our school is very small and many people don't know about us, but it is a special place and we are very proud of it.

Caroline Ailanthus, Thera Ailanthus, Sara Barnhouse, Soren Beiber-Schneider, Erica Boone, Chris Cornell, Sunue Dilegge, Drake Dwornik, Nathan Fariss, Michael Holden, Michelle Holden, Tanja Leung, Kenny Martenz, Matt McCollum, Blythe Milburn-Steen, Tony Pajerowski, Michael Reiss, Casey Saenger, and Teresa Vadala, all students at The Newark Center for Creative Learning.

DAST salutes its mechanics

To the Editor:

Delaware Area Special Transportation (DAST) takes pride in its mechanics, and in its preventive maintenance program.

One hundred forty-eight vehicles are served by DAST mechanics. The number represents more than DAST fleet because vehicles from many non-profit agencies, such as senior centers, retirement facilities, the American Cancer Society, the Mary Campbell Center and CHEER, are serviced by DAST.

The preventive maintenance program requires a vehicle to be completely checked four times per year. A complete check includes oil change, tire inspection, brakes tests, motor and hoses.

By participating in this program, many agencies have found it to be very cost effective and to extend the utilization period of vehicles. Also, it has reduced the percentage of breakdowns during the transportation of clients.

DAST would like to recognize the mechanics for their hard work and dedication. We at DAST are proud to have seven dedicated and ambitious mechanics statewide to provide preventive maintenance service to an expanding fleet of specialized vehicles.

Linda Forshey
DAST

'Family rights' bill supported

To the Editor:

House Bill 75, requiring parental consent for minors seeking an abortion, should be viewed as a "family rights and responsibility" bill.

We live in a society where parental consent is required for an injured minor to be treated in the emergency room, for emergency or elective surgery, for an aspirin to be given by the school nurse, or for a day care worker to put A&D Ointment on a child with diaper rash.

We also expect, and rightly so, a parent to give a minor care in the recuperation period following any such procedure.

It seems incongruent that these same minors should be able to submit to an invasive procedure which has the potential for physical, mental or emotional complications without the parents' knowledge.

Loving, caring families should

not be discouraged from carrying out their responsibilities to support each other in all situations. The current laws permit a panic-stricken teenager to make a serious decision and take an irreversible action before she has taken time to calm down and seek what she may know deep inside her would be loving support from her parents.

Those young women from less than loving homes would still have the opportunity to petition the Family Court if parental support is not forthcoming.

The estimated \$61,000 per year cost for possible court cases is a small price to pay for the benefit society will receive from encouraging families to handle their own problems.

We urge everyone who supports this bill to contact our legislators with your concerns.

Betty P. Culley
Gerald R. Culley
East Park Place
Newark

Public Service Recognition Week

To the Editor:

The week of May 1-7 is designated Public Service Recognition Week, and our Social Security employees in Delaware are among those to be honored for their dedicated public service, service which touches the lives of all Americans.

This celebration provides an opportunity to publicly thank those who are often overlooked despite their commitment to serving you, their neighbors. Each day, quietly and tirelessly, federal employees do their job and do it well. Their efforts make government work.

Our Social Security employees are there when you need us. Through a professional, compassionate and caring approach, we strive to provide personalized service to each of you. We know that how we do our job is as important as what we do.

The knowledge that, as an agency and as individual employees, we can and do have a positive impact on the lives of many persons is our most important source of job satisfaction.

During this week, I urge all citizens to join me in expressing their gratitude to the men and women of the Social Security Administration and of the entire federal work force who serve us, the American people.

Larry G. Massanari
Regional Commissioner
Social Security Administration
Philadelphia

The Newark Post is interested in airing your views on state, local and national issues. Letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication. Write: Letters to the Editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or visit our office in the Robscott Building.



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P185/80R13	\$37	P215/75R15	\$45
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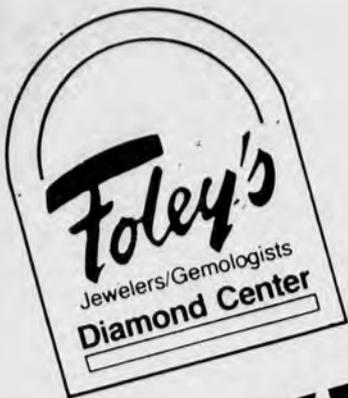
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SPORTS

May 4, 1989

NewArk Post

B Section

Hens top Lafayette, win ECC

by David Woolman

As unlikely as it may have seemed at the beginning of the season, the University of Delaware baseball team has won the East Coast Conference regular season championship and will host the ECC tournament this weekend.

Not that the Hens (20-17, 11-3 ECC) didn't manage to leave it to the last minute.

Delaware won its improbable title on the final day of the season by defeating Lafayette 5-4 in extra innings to assure a tie in the ECC and then shutting out the Leopards 3-0 in the second game to win the title outright.

"I think if you did see us in the beginning of the season, you'd say, 'gee, I don't see how these guys could win that league, or even make the playoffs,'" mused head coach Bob Hannah (636-302-6 in 25 years with the Hens). "There were some questions, and rightly so. We really weren't a very good ballclub at that point.

"We were just getting organized. That was my version of spring training. We had so many new kids; we tried to find some combinations that could work."

This year's squad admittedly doesn't match up to the quality of last year's team, but the same was true for the rest of the league, if not more so. What the team does have, as Hannah pointed out at the beginning of the season, is enthusiasm and aggressiveness. If you win, that stuff gets called character.

"This team has a lot of character," said co-captain Lenny Richardson, a Newark High product. "We've proven it over the last few weeks. Right now we're playing pretty good ball."

"We don't have the power we've had some other years," said Hannah. "It's kind of a bite-and-chew crowd. They're a never say quit crowd. That's the obvious thing when you look at Gomez coming up with the big base hit in the first ballgame."

The opener was a matchup between two of the best pitchers in the conference, Delaware's Bill Brakeley (6-2) and Lafayette's Eric Marks (6-1). The Hens took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a double by freshman Tripp Keister that knocked in Dave Birch and Daryl Hendricks.

Brakeley struck out the side in the first two innings, and finished with 10. Bob Hardwick collected the first hit for Lafayette, a lead off double in the third inn-

Diamond hosts tourney

As champion, the University of Delaware baseball team has earned the right to host the East Coast Conference baseball tournament beginning Friday, May 5 at the Delaware Diamond.

The double elimination tournament starts at noon with Lafayette vs. Towson, and continues at 3 p.m. with Delaware vs. Rider. The losers of those two games meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6, and the winners meet at noon. The winner of the first game plays the loser of the second game at 3 p.m.

The championship game, between the winners of Saturday's second and third games, will be played at noon Sunday, May 7. If a second game is necessary, it will follow.

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth to the NCAA regionals and a chance to qualify for the College World Series. The Hens last hosted the regional tournament in 1987, and last won it in 1982.

ing, and scored on a double play to make the score 2-1.

The Leopards took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on singles by Eric Reiter and Mike Mecca and a sacrifice fly by Bob Hansberry. They increased their lead to 4-2 when Hardwick singled home Chris O'Conner.

Delaware's Richardson singled with two out in the seventh to move Keister, who singled, to second. A wild pitch moved both over, and freshman Mike Gomez hit a 2-2 pitch for a double to tie the game at 4-4 and send it into extra innings.

After Lafayette stranded a man in scoring position, Birch led off the Delaware eighth with a double and moved to third on an error. Relief pitcher Eric Kleinsorgen intentionally walked Hendricks and Tim Sipes and struck out McCoy and Keister. Freshman pinch hitter Bob Woodruff ran the count to full before taking the fourth ball to walk in the winning run and win the ECC for the Hens.

In the second game, Mike Conellias pitched a three hitter, striking out six.



BMX & THE BEAST

by David Woolman

As the sport of bicycle motocross, or BMX, closes in on the "rad" old age of 20, it has just about shed its image as a fad and begun to look more and more like a full-fledged American pastime.

Out at the Lums Pond BMX track in Kirkwood, the so-called "Beast of the East," all the signs of respectable stability are there on each of the nine race days of the year.

There are plenty of adults around either helping out or racing themselves. Professional looking cabals of racers sponsored by local bike shops sport team jerseys and huddle together to fine tune their bikes for an assault on the table full of trophies standing aside the course.

While many of those trophies will go to pimply mid-teens much like the ones who started the sport in the early 1970s, others will go to older riders who have stuck with the sport, and much younger riders for whom a trophy is suitable reward just for getting around the course.

There's an ambulance standing by, but it's almost more for show than anything else. Helmets, pads, gloves and other equipment allow surprisingly few injuries.

See BMX/4b



Bicycle motocross, or BMX, has two distinct facets, as shown in these photographs. They are the actual motocross and trick riding. Top, a rider catches air on the cross country trail. Above and to left, riders display their skills.

Photographs by Robert Craig.

'Jacket netters reach 11-love

The doubles teams did what they had to to finish off McKean and give the Newark High School girls tennis team a 5-0 victory, but outside the court coach Hugh Mitchell was less than completely happy.

"I'm happy for the team to win, but when 40 percent of the team doesn't play up to their capability," said Mitchell. "I'd almost rather see us lose 0-5 and everybody play well and gain something out of it."

"This is only the second match all year that we've not played to our capability. It's going to happen. Hopefully it will motivate us a little harder and make us work harder in practice."

While the singles players

made quick work of their matches (Michelle Lyon won the first set 6-2 over Lori Cook before the latter defaulted at first singles, Terryn Pedrotti defeated Jeni Moffa 6-1, 6-1 at second singles and Christi Nardi defeated Robin Clayton 6-4, 6-0 at third singles), neither doubles team played sharply.

Anisa Haideri and Anna Berila defeated Kim Cain and Monicka Saimre 7-5, 6-4 at first doubles and Heather Tumlin and Deni Rudy defeated Heather Burgett and Beth Losser 6-4, 7-5.

The doubles pairs have a combined record of 21-1 this year.

See TENNIS/3b



The Newark High girl's tennis team has its eye on the Blue Hen title.

Spartans rip Sals, 14-7

The demise of the St. Mark's High School baseball team's offense has apparently been greatly exaggerated.

After a 25-run effort against Christiana two Saturdays ago, the Spartans turned the state championship rematch against Salesianum into something less exciting than anticipated, pounding the Sals 14-7.

"We really expected it to be a tight game," said St. Mark's coach Tom Lemon, remembering the four games the two teams played last year (the Spartans won three). "We were talking about extra innings."

"We have some guys who can hit the ball. We showed that today. We've struggled and scuff-

ed early on, but we're finally getting to play some baseball. We went along just playing one day a week and we had a hard time getting any consistency out there."

The Spartans were also aided by the return of shortstop Mike Smyth and reserve outfielder Mike McFarland from injuries.

Sophomore John Laznick pitched the first win of his high school career in relief of Mike Oller.

Laznick went four innings, giving up just four hits and one earned run. Oller went three inn-

See SPARTANS/3b

SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

Lisanne Stell fires no-hitter

Caravel Academy graduate Lisanne Stell pitched her first college no-hitter April 20, helping Marymount College defeat Nyack 15-0 in five innings to win the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic League championship. Stell struck out 15 and walked one in the win. She was the starting varsity pitcher for Caravel in her junior and senior years, and an alternate to the 1986 Delaware All-Star team. She pitched a no-hitter her junior year against Holy Cross. Stell, a junior, has been a starter for Marymount since her freshman year.

Glasgow light fund benefit

In a continuation of efforts to raise money for the Glasgow High School stadium light fund, Glasgow students will be putting themselves up for sale May 13. Members of Glasgow's soccer and field hockey teams are to willingly join the ranks of serfdom (well, for four hours) to do odd jobs in the community. The pay that they earn, at minimum wage, will be donated towards buying lights for the stadium. Anyone in the community with an odd job, furniture moving, garden weeding or fence painting, should call the school and describe the job. On May 13, groups of students will descend upon Newark and do what needs to be done. Payment should be \$3.35 per person per hour, although more may be paid at the employer's discretion. The students at Glasgow High have raised nearly \$10,000 for the lights.

St. Elizabeth sports camps

St. Elizabeth School will sponsor four sports camps for boys and girls this summer. Softball camp will run June 26-29. It's for girls grades 5-11, and will cost \$40 for the entire session. Girls basketball camp will run July 3-7 and 10-13. It's also for girls grades 5-11 and will cost \$55 per week, or \$90 for both weeks. Boys basketball camp will run July 17-21. It's for boys grades 5-10 and will cost \$50 for the week. Cheerleading camp will run July 31-August 4. It's for girls grades 3-11 and the cost will be \$55 for the week. Registration will be limited to the first 100 applicants. For more information, call Joe Hemphill at 652-6210 or 656-3369 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

First State softball tourney

The preregistration deadline for First State Games slow pitch softball competition is June 1. Both the men's and the women's tournaments will have a double

elimination format, with eight men's and four women's teams. The competition will take place July 29-30 at the Delcastle Recreation Area. It is open to all ASA registered players 16 and over residing in Delaware. Teams will be drafted by managers; tryouts will be held if necessary. Players not selected will be issued a refund. Players selected will receive a team shirt and hat. Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams. Entry fee is \$10. To enter, contact Tom Mason Sr., sports and athletics section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, 187A Old Churchmans Road, New Castle, DE 19720, telephone 323-6418, or call the First State Games office at 454-1000.

Youth baseball academy planned

Bear Baseball Academy, directed by Caravel Academy baseball coach Paul Niggebrugge, will be held July 10-14 on the campus of Caravel Academy in Bear. The week-long program for boys 10-18 will emphasize the fundamentals of the game, as well as mental and physical preparation. Niggebrugge, Delaware's high school coach of the year in 1988, is a former minor league player and former player-manager for the 1988 champion Wallace team in the Wilmington Semi-Pro League. His staff includes successful college players and local coaches such as Robert Niggebrugge, Don Krug, Bobby Britt, Kelly Wilson, Joe Morales, Dennis Walker and Marc Baffone. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and cost is \$95. For more information, call Niggebrugge at 834-1120.

Middletown hosts two road races

A pair of five-kilometer road races will be held this month in Middletown. The After the Fox 5-kilometer run and walk over a TAC-certified course will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 13. It will benefit the Broadmeadow School. Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners as well as the top three finishers in 12 divisions. All runners receive a t-shirt. For more information, call John LaRosch at 378-9859 or Wayne Kursh at 654-2354. The third annual Run for the Strawberries five-kilometer race and one mile fitness walk will be held Saturday, May 27. It will benefit the Middletown Adolescent Health Project. The fitness walk begins at 8:45 a.m. and the race at 9 a.m. The running course is TAC certified, fast out and back. Entries are \$8, \$10 after May 12. All entrants get a t-shirt, a variety of prizes, and, of course, strawberries.

Pitching will determine Vikings' fate

Sometimes the Christiana High School baseball team looks very good, as it did in defeating Concord 7-1 Tuesday night. And sometimes.... Thursday night's 18-5 loss to William Penn was the third blowout suffered by the Vikings this season, which has led coach Jack Moore to feel he overestimated the team's pitching going into the season. "I think it's a matter of who is pitching as to how well we do," said Moore, whose team is 4-5 overall, 4-4 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A. "Harry (Hurley, who threw a three hitter in the Concord win) obviously keeps the other team's offense off-balance. The balls aren't hit so hard and they're not quite so hard to field, and the little mistakes don't balloon into big mistakes because the pressure's not on."

Going into the season, Moore felt his advantage over most teams was three other pitchers he could go to with the same kind of confidence. All pitched Thursday night. Starting pitcher Ed Bara looked nowhere near as sharp as he has pitching in relief in the past, and was nowhere near as effective, lasting only one and a third innings. Bryan Duzan could

BASEBALL

- Newark (10-1, 8-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) defeated Glasgow 5-1 Tuesday on a five hitter by Craig Klockars, his third win of the season. Defeated Brandywine 16-1 Thursday. Brian Leshar went two for two with a home run and three RBIs. Lost its first game of the season, 8-1, to Dickinson Saturday.
- St. Mark's (8-2, 3-1 Catholic Conference) defeated Salesianum Tuesday (see story). Defeated Archmere 14-3 Thursday. Chris Milyo was four for four with two doubles and a triple.
- Glasgow (4-6, 3-5 BHC Flight A) lost to Newark 5-1 Tuesday. Defeated Delcastle 4-1. Sean Money was three for three with an

never get settled on the mound in relief in his two thirds of an inning, and once again it was Darren Pruitt who was left with the tough job of picking up the pieces in yet another game performance over three innings. Mike Preske finished up the game with two innings in relief and fared best, giving up one hit and striking out two against the William Penn bench. The Colonials scored three in the first and four in the second, while batting around the order,

RBI. Caravel (8-2) Defeated West Nottingham 11-2 Wednesday. Bryan Blomquist gave up three hits in six innings for the win. C.J. Hoffman had two hits and an RBI. Defeated Tatnall 7-5 Saturday. Derek Shaw pitched his fifth win of the season. Rick Swavely knocked in two runs with three hits. Mike Kraft earned saves in both games. Hodgson (4-4, 3-4 BHC Flight B) lost to Middletown 5-1 Tuesday and to McKean 13-1 Wednesday. Christiana (4-5, 4-4 BHC Flight A) defeated Concord 7-2 Tuesday on a two hitter by Harry Hurley. Lost to William Penn 18-5 Thursday (see story)

before Christiana could get on the board. In the bottom of the second, Bryan Duzan reached on an error to drive in Jim Robinson. Penn scored three more in the third, which the Vikings answered with two of their own, as Pruitt (two for four) hit a double to drive in Andy Capone, and was himself driven in by designated hitter Hurley. The game got out of reach when the Colonials batted around for the second time in the fourth inning to score seven runs

and take a 16-3 lead. Jeff Katris had the remaining RBI for the Vikings, hitting a sacrifice fly to bring home Adam Weber in the fifth. "We have the offense," said Moore. "We scored runs tonight. We just need better defense and a second pitcher who can pitch well consistently. I've seen all of them pitch well at one point or another. "I don't think our pitching was as bad as it looked today. They're a good hitting team, particularly against the rest of the teams we're going to end playing. I think those people will end up pitching better against those teams. When you play William Penn, you have to be at the top of your game." Despite the occasional setback, Moore feels there is no reason to believe that this team cannot pick up a state tournament bid. "Having played everybody once, we pretty much know who we can beat and who we think is pretty good. Now that we've got William Penn out of the way, there's only one team really above us, and that's Newark. Everybody else we should at least be competitive with. It looks bright with William Penn out of the way."

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 Athletics, 0-3.

□ **Dodgers 11, Orioles 3.** Ryan Donovan and Scott Walter combined for a four hitter. Jeff Heckrote, Kevin Mench, Shaun Brandy and Mark Thomas provided the offense.
 □ **Phillies 15, Indians 2.** Jon Ohliger and Todd Meredith combined for a two hitter. Steve Gagliardino had two hits and three RBIs. Tyler Chisholm and Brian Cusik had the hits for the Indians.
 □ **Twins 14, Cubs 2.** Brian Griffith went four for four with a double. Jeff Myers pitched a complete game for the win. Tom Emig stood out for the Cubs.
 □ **Twins 9, A's 2.** Nicky Nardo had two hits and David McDonald pitched the win for the Twins. Donald Brown led the A's offense.
 □ **Cubs 8, A's 7.** Rob Cronin hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh to win the game for the Cubs. Adam Baumgartner and Tom Emig combined for the win. Baumgartner was three for three with four RBIs. Jon Lewis, Donald Brown, D.J. Lawler and Carson Bradley provided the offense for the A's.
 □ **Braves 11, A's 5.** Garcia Garnett hit a three run home run, and Kevin Delcollo had three hits for the Braves. Delcollo and Craig Witmer shared the win. Jason Bedford had three hits for the A's.
 □ **Braves 12, Cubs 1.** Tom Harding and Ethan Sims combined for a two hitter. Craig Witmer hit a home run, a double and a single. Adam Baumgartner had the Cubs' two hits.
 □ **Phillies 5, Orioles 4.** Craig Meredith had three hits for the

Phils. Ryan Dill led the Orioles offense and pitched three scoreless innings.
 □ **Braves 9, Twins 7.** Dan Harding had three RBIs, and Kevin Delcollo had two to lead the Braves. Nick Nardo had a double and two RBIs for the Twins.
Minors
National
 Mets, 2-0.
 Pirates, 2-1.
 Expos, 1-1.
 Cardinals, 0-3.
American
 Yankees, 2-1.
 Mariners, 2-1.
 Brewers, 1-2.
 Tigers, 1-2.

□ **Brewers 2, Mariners 1.** Heidi Scott and Cory Sheldon combined for a four hitter for the Braves. Scott struck out eight. Mike McKay led the Mariners' pitching, which held the Brewers to three hits.
 □ **Pirates 6, Expos 5.** A putout by catcher Milton Chandler in the last inning saved the game for the Pirates. Buc pitcher Eric Porter struck out nine in three innings.
 □ **Pirates 14, Cardinals 5.** Missy Chandler hit a two run single to lead the Pirates.
 □ **Tigers 7, Brewers 4.** Marty Keogh struck out 12 for the win. Jason Demers hit a double. Travis Shockley hit a double for the Brewers.
 □ **Mariners 7, Yankees 3.** Raja Ramachandran hit a two run triple in the first inning. Robert Himelright and Mike McKay shared the win. Ben George and Kenny Wilson were effective for the Yankees defense.
 □ **Mets 8, Cardinals 7.** Jesse Steinbrunner struck out seven and allowed two runs in three innings for the win. Steinbrunner and Ray Fleck hit doubles for the Mets. Jeff Guseman, Eddi Milam and Jeremy Fontanez each had two hits for the Cardinals.

SPARTANS

ings, giving up four hits and five earned runs. He struck out two batters and walked one.
 The Sals, in only their fifth game of the year, appeared to suffer from the lack of play and helped the Spartans along with eight errors.
 St. Mark's took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by second baseman Gary Lynch (2 for 5, 1 RBI, 2 runs) that scored leadoff hitter Smythe. First baseman Keith Faust (2 RBI) grounded out to score Lynch.
 Sallies answered with a run in the bottom of the inning, as centerfielder Mike Shepard hit a ground single to leftfield that scored designated hitter John Bruggerman.
 But a single by Oller in the top of the second scored catcher Chris Milyo (2 for 4, 1 RBI, 3 runs) to give St. Mark's a 3-1 lead.



St. Mark's pitcher in victory over Salesianum.

The Spartans broke the game open in the third inning. Third baseman Brian Wallace (3 for 5, 4 RBI, 2 runs) hit a two run homerun with noone out to make the score 6-1. St. Mark's then loaded the bases on a walk by centerfielder Mike Donovan, a single by rightfielder Kevin Lazarski and a walk by Milyo. Those three scored in turn on a single by Laznik, and a pair of sacrifice flies by Oller and Smyth.
 Sallies came back with five

runs in the bottom of the inning, including a pair on a triple by catcher Steve Tiller, to make the score 9-6. From there in, Laznik did a good job to keep the Sals quiet.
 St. Mark's padded its lead with a pair of runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and another two in the seventh, on RBI singles by Laznik, Milyo and Wallace, as well as an RBI triple by Faust.
 "I was doubting myself," said

Wallace. "Then I started hitting and now I have the right attitude. I had high expectations."
 Early losses wreaked havoc with expectations, but in the end they served a purpose for the team.
 "In the beginning of the season, I'm glad we lost," said Wallace. "It brought us back to reality. We pounded the ball because we have to now. We lost to Archmere, this was a big

game."
 "It (the losses) made us realize that on any given day, we can be beaten," said Lemon. "We've got to play hard every time out."
 "We don't talk about whether we can win a state championship, but we try to live up to the reputation of previous teams, and I think our club has the potential to be as good as some of the teams around here."

TENNIS

First singles player Michelle Lyon added to her school record with her 47th career victory. The team is now 11-0, and has nearly reached its goal.
 From the very beginning it's been understood that the entire season for the team would be the last two weeks, particularly the last match against Brandywine.
 The goal is to make it to that point undefeated. Everything else is merely a preface, a chance to develop and get ready for a shot at the conference

championship. In a sense, there's a "so far, so good," sort of feeling on the team, and in a sense there isn't.
 "We're right on schedule," said Lyon. "Beginning next week we have the four toughest matches of the season, and we wanted to be undefeated before we got there."
 But while they may well do that, the improvement they need to challenge Brandywine may or may not be there.

"At times, yes, but not consistently enough or in enough places," said Mitchell of the sufficiency of the development. "At times we have looked extremely well."
 "The doubles teams have especially been nice surprises this year. Today is upsetting because the areas we were making the most progress in regressed today."
 Yet even in a year where anything less than perfection would be a disappointment, there have been other pleasant surprises as well, particularly the play of Lyon, who raised her record to 10-0.

came through.
 "It's not just her play in the matches. She's just a great leader. She's the best all-around leader-player I've had here, and I've had some exceptional ones."
 Her record of wins is all the more impressive considering that they've all come in singles play, including two years at first singles. The goal now becomes to win 50.



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SPORTS

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Results of Kirkwood Soccer Club representative teams in the Northern Delaware Soccer League:

- Under 10 A Division — KSC '80 Jaguars 3, CDSA '79 Volunteers 0. Jamie Johnston had a hat trick for the Jags. Western Y Eagles 3, KSC '79 Destroyers 1. The Destroyer goal was scored by Curt Loudenslager, assisted by Kevin Calvey.
- Under 12 A Division — KSC '77 Flyers 1, SCCSA Dragons 0. The Flyers got a goal from Rob Sylvester, assisted by Marco DiRenzo, to remain in first place. Kenny Vanella had the shutout in goal. KSC '77 Flyers 5, CDSA Cannons 0. David Bennin had two goals and Mark Eaton, Curt Henry and Mike Sabol each had one. Vanella had the shutout. KSC '78 Tornado 1, Concord '77 Comets 0. Bryce Godsey and Matt Lantagne shared the shutout.
- Under 12 B1 Division — KSC '79 Wildcats 3, SCCSA '78 Minutemen 2. The Wildcats once again took the measure of the first place Minutemen with two goals from Todd Everett and the game winner from Kevin Crotty. Sweeper Chris Ricevuto and goalkeepers Brian Lenz and Joey Iudica anchored the defense. Concord '78 Hawks 2, KSC '78 Dynamo 1. Michael Lenz scored the goal for the Dynamo, with an assist from Michael Kuck.
- Under 12 B2 Division — KSC '77 Falcons 3, Avon Grove 0.
- Under 14 A Division — KSC '75 Cobras 6, '75 Cecil Rebels 0. KSC '75 Cobras 3, KSC '75 Comets 0. KSC '76 Panthers 1, NCCSA Rebel Cork 1.
- Under 14 B Division — NCC Force 4, KSC Scorpions 3. CSA Crush 2, KSC Scorpions 0.

- Under 16 A Division — KSC '74 Rams 4, CSA Cardinals 0. KSC '74 Rams 1, Cecil Rebels 0.
- Under 16 B Division — CDSA Bluecoats 3, KSC '74 Blast 2. CSA Cyclone 5, KSC '74 Blast 1.
- Under 19 A Division — KSA Spirit 2, KSC '71 Arsenal 3. The Arsenal goal was scored by Pat Walsh. KSC '72 United 2, CSA Tornado 0. KSC United 4, Rebel Cork 0.
- Under 19 B Division — KSC '72 Cobra 4, NDSL Vikings 0. The Cobra improved their record to 5-2-1 on a pair of goals by Tom Janeka, goals by Scott Goodman and Bill Crotty and a shutout by Sean Kelleher.

Results from the Tri-County Girls League:

- KSC Under 14 Rebels 4, Lower Merion 0. Jamie Welling scored a pair of goals. Erin Conner and Julie Irick each had a goal. Irick, Jessica Robinson and Lisa Hartsoe shared the shutout.
- KSC Under 12 Arsenal 4, Westchester '78 2. Kathy Gregory scored two goals, and Erin Arruda and Katie Phipps each had one.

Results of Newark area teams in the Kirkwood Soccer Club in-house under 8 league:

- Rowdies 1, Falcons 0. The Rowdies moved into a tie with the Falcons and the Rockets in the standings with the win. David Sylvester scored the goal, and Rocco Palazzola and Chris Agnew shared the shutout.
- Rockets 4, Bears 1. B.J. Risacher had a hat trick for the Rockets, as Adam Flanigan also chipped in a goal. Tom Alexander played well at stopper, and Michael Cassel provided effective transition at halfback.



A BMX riders performs a stunt during competition at Lums Pond State Park.

BMX

The sport has even survived a mild downturn in popularity in recent years past to once again grow in participation. Whether riders who are into the counter-cultural aspects of the sport like it or not, BMX has become safe, broad-based, family-oriented entertainment.

"We opened this track in '81, rebuilt it in '82 and it's been going ever since," says Jeff Malloch, state commissioner of National Bicycle League tracks in Delaware. Since there's only the one track in Delaware, Lums, he is also president of the NBL corporation in the state and the course director.

"It grew quite a bit for a while, then it kind of slacked off. It seems that BMX racing is growing back up again."

The Delaware BMX Parents Association has for the most part replaced Wooden Wheels as the sponsor and guiding force behind the track, which is home of the popular Delaware state series, the qualifiers and finals for which take up most of the season's racing.

Any given race day will attract 200-300 riders who hail from West Virginia to New York. Separated into 40 or more different groups by age (from five and under to 42 and over), proficiency level (beginner, novice, expert and pro), bike type (standard, with a 20-inch wheel, or cruiser, with a 24-inch wheel) and sex, the riders each race in three motos, each a race once around the track. The rider with the lowest overall placings wins.

The track itself is a 250-yard serpentine course laced with various obstacles such as

jumps, raised plateaus called table tops, a series of speed bump-like mounds called whoop-de-dooos, banked turns and more.

The course remains a sort of scaled down motorcycle motocross track, that being the sport which inspired mimics among young bicyclers a number of years ago and led to the birth of BMX.

The bikes, however, are much different, low and light with obtusely angled frames, freewheel pedal drives and handbrakes. Some riders have even eschewed the wide knobby tires for light narrow jobs that look like scaled down racing bike tires.

Needless to say, the sport has created its own industry devoted to the special needs of the riders in bikes and related equipment. Regulations tightly govern the design of the track and the equipment used.

"It's no more harmful than

Wooden Wheels sponsors team

As it's grown, BMX has developed a competitive aspect seen in the creation of sponsored amateur teams. A local team, Wooden Wheels, sponsored by the bike shop in Newark, is just one of many in the area and hundreds across the country.

The team, captained by Jessie Guilbault, a student at Christiana High School, and John Vickers, from Avon Grove, Pa. High School, consists of 14 or 15 riders who range in age from five to 20 years old. Prospective team members apply to join like they would go to college or get a job, by listing past achievements.

With equipment supplied by the store at a deep discount, the team travels up and down the East Coast to 50 races a year, including regional and national

championships. For the rider, it's a significant investment of time and money.

"It's expensive, really," says Guilbault, who raises the money to compete through "money, birthdays, Christmas, Easter and parents."

Guilbault works at Wooden Wheels to help pay for his pastime. "I put more time into it than anything else."

When not racing with the team, the riders go to competitions on their own, work on their bikes, and work or go to school.

"It's more of a lifestyle," explains team member James Ambagis.

"You're either working or riding a bike," adds Vickers, who plans to turn professional soon. "That's the way it is."

NEWARK NATIONAL LL

- Majors
- Tigers, 3-0.
 - Cardinals, 3-1.
 - Senators, 3-1.
 - Pirates, 3-1.
 - Mets, 2-2.
 - Yankees, 1-4.
 - Dodgers, 0-3.
 - Giants, 0-3.

- Cardinals 3, Yankees 2. Andrew Saxton and Danny Sullivan combined for the win. Saxton hit a double and a single. John Bush pitched five strong innings for the Yankees.
- Tigers 14, Dodgers 0. Danny Gennusa, Jamie Neirgarth and Kenny Starkey combined for a one hitter, with 10 strike outs. Kevin Elliot was four for four with four RBIs. Mike Lutes was two for two with a home run. Andrew Manning had the lone hit for the Dodgers.
- Mets 7, Senators 6.
- Mets 6, Yankees 4. Eric Hudson was two for two with two runs scored. Brian George and Shawn Yarnall combined for eight strikeouts and the win. Eric Molnar hit a triple for the Yanks.
- Pirates 14, Yankees 12.
- Senators 3, Cardinals 2. David Morgan hit a two run single in the fifth to lead the Senators to victory. Sam Ward and Ryan Flickenger shared the win. Danny Sullivan has

a hit and an RBI for the Cards.

- Pirates 7, Giants 3.

- Minors
- Astros, 3-0.
 - Pirates, 3-0.
 - Cubs, 3-1.
 - Giants, 2-1.
 - Phillies, 2-1.
 - Dodgers, 2-2.
 - Angels, 1-1-1.
 - Cardinals, 1-2.
 - Mariners, 1-2.
 - Mets, 1-2.
 - Padres, 1-2.
 - Orioles, 1-2.
 - Rangers, 0-2-1.
 - Indians, 0-3.

Results

- Cubs 12, Mariners 10. Chad Carrel struck out five in three innings of relief and hit a double and a triple for the Cubs.
- Giants 14, Padres 11. Tom Richardson was two for two and scored two runs for the Padres in a losing cause.
- Dodgers 10, Indians 8.
- Orioles 9, Rangers 3.
- Astros 9, Phillies 8.
- Pirates 10, Mets 6.
- Angels 16, Cardinals 12.
- Cubs 16, Dodgers 11.
- Giants 31, Dodgers 15.

SOFTBALL

- Caravel (6-4) lost to Smyrna 1-0. Veronica Homiak pitched a two hitter, but was outdone by Smyrna's Stacy Conley, who threw a one hitter. Defeated Hodgson 19-3 and 22-0 Wednesday. Homiak allowed three hits and struck out 17 to win both games. Shelly Austin was six for seven with seven RBIs over the two games.
- St. Mark's (6-3, 2-2 Catholic Conference) defeated Ursuline 21-1 Tuesday. Krista Klopfenstein was three for four with four RBIs. Christine Etherington pitched five hitless innings, striking out 11. Lost to William Penn 2-1 Wednesday. Lost to Archmere 3-2 Thursday.
- Glasgow (6-3 overall, 6-2 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) defeated Newark 9-4 Tuesday. Stacy Winteringer struck out 12 in a two hitter. Defeated Delcastle 15-10 Thursday. Niki Tarantino hit a grand slam home run.
- Hodgson (1-6, 1-5 BHC Flight B) lost to Middletown 23-3 Tuesday and to Perryville 9-5 Wednesday.
- Christiana (0-8, 0-7 BHC Flight A) lost to Concord 18-2 Tuesday and to William Penn 38-0 Thursday.
- Newark (1-8, 1-6) lost to Glasgow 9-4 Tuesday and to Brandywine 14-2 Thursday.

TRACK

- Newark girls (6-1) defeated Brandywine 106-31 Monday and lost to Avon Grove 71-66 Thursday. Tonya Fussell won the discus and the shot put at both meets. The boys (5-1) defeated Brandywine 109-37 and Avon Grove 115-30 Thursday. Steve Gibbs won the 110 and 300 hurdles at both meets, and Derrick Jackson won the high, long and triple jump at Avon Grove.
- Glasgow boys (7-0) destroyed William Penn 107-39 Monday. Jeff Vidal won the long and triple jumps. The girls (1-5) lost to William Penn 84-44. Jen Olson won the shot put and the discus.
- St. Mark's girls (4-3) defeated Elkton 98½-38½ Monday and

West Chester East 74-62 Wednesday. Melanie Avenarius won the 100 and 300 hurdles, the 100 meters and was part of the victorious 4x400 relay against Elkton, and won the hurdles and the 200 as well as tying in the 100 against W.C. East. The boys (5-2) defeated Elkton 109-37 Monday and lost to W.C. East Wednesday. Jason Green won the 110 and 300 hurdles as well as the 100 and 200 at both meets.

- Christiana girls (3-2) defeated A.I. duPont 74-673 Monday. Diana Pitts won the 100, 200, 400 and triple jump. The boys lost to A.I. duPont 79-58. E.J. Bley won the high and triple jumps.

STEER THIS WAY

By Barry Williams

When New York State started licensing drivers in 1903, there was no test; anyone who bought a car automatically got a license.

Most auto makers recommend quality motor oil that meets specifications in the owner's manual. Bargain brands may not. (The difference is low-cost "insurance" to keep the car running right.)

Drinking and driving is a bad combination for anyone, and especially deadly for teenagers. More than 40 percent of all deaths in the 15-to-19 age group result from motor vehicle crashes, half of which involve drinking.

Truck drivers have a "blind spot"; they can't see right behind the truck in their own lane. Stay back so you can be seen.

A new feature will be available on many 1989 cars: computer-controlled anti-lock braking systems that "pump" automatically. Safety improvement is expected to reduce accidents.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

Delaware World Trade Week

Delaware World Trade Week will be marked May 8-11, according to the Delaware Development Office.

Emphasis of the week is an effort to increase awareness of international trade and assist the international activities of Delaware businesses.

There will be activities throughout the state, including a seminar in Newark. Entitled "Preparing for Europe 1992," it will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

Keynote speaker will be Peter Doyle, director of press and public affairs for the Commission of the European Communities.

There will be exhibits by international trade service providers. Fee is \$30. Call the Delaware Development Office at 571-6262 for details.

That evening there will be a dinner at the Christiana Hilton featuring U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. The Delaware Republican will discuss "The European Economic Integration in 1992 - The U.S. Perspective."



Nancy N. Doughten.

Doughten joins Cooch and Taylor

Nancy N. Doughten has become associated with Cooch and Taylor, a law firm with offices in Wilmington and Newark.

Doughten attended the University of Delaware and Delaware Law School of Widener University. She also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut.

Most recently, Doughten was employed as an attorney by the corporate headquarters of Stauffer Chemical Company in Westport, Conn, handling the sale, licensing and transfer of technology.

Doughten, a resident of North Star, is a member of the bars of Delaware, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. She engages in a general law practice with a focus on business and contract law and real estate.

Long elected ASWA president

Karen Long of Newark has been elected president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

As president, Long will chair board meetings, coordinate activities and serve as liaison between the chapter and national headquarters.

Long is a senior staff accountant with the firm of Simon, Master and Sidlow. She is a graduate of Golday Beacom College.

Delaware BPW annual convention

The Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its 52nd annual convention May 20-21 at the Dover Sheraton Inn.

Keynote speaker will be State Sen. Margo Ewing Bane, R-Pike Creek. National representative will be Melva J. Harris, national membership chair.

Starting Out in Business

"Starting Out in Business," a seminar on the steps necessary to start a small business successfully, will be offered Thursday, May 18 at the University of Delaware.

The seminar will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall. Sign-in will begin at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Delaware Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Fee is \$5. Space is limited so pre-payment is expected. Call 451-2747.

Jarman earns travel designation

Florence E. Jarman, travel consultant with Ambassador Travel of Newark, has earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor.

The designation was awarded by the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Mass. Recipients must have a minimum five years experience in the travel industry and complete a five-part, graduate level course in travel management.



Frank Linn and son Frankie behind the counter at Once Upon a Time.

Soda fountain 'sip sliding along'

by Nancy Turner

"Once Upon a Time" is a new shop at College Square that can instantly transform the stiffest member of the starched shirt set into a "kid in a candy store" and put a smile on any face.

Maybe it's the alluring aroma of rich chocolate that fairly hypnotizes passers-by on the sidewalk in front of the store. Maybe customers are fascinated by its 1940s decor. Or perhaps some Newarkers just want to know what a root beer float that is proclaimed "the best in the Cosmos" tastes like.

For whatever reason, "Once Upon a Time" is a sweet and nutty story about old fashioned success.

Once Upon a Time is the brainchild of owner Frank Linn and his wife, Rachel, who opened their first store in 1972, Sunshine Natural Foods in Tri State Mall, which specialized in nuts, dried fruits and gifts.

"I had an idea that nuts would sell better from barrels," said Linn, and in the mid 1970s, his barrels of nuts and sweet treats

found their way to state fairs on the Eastern seaboard, and later to small shops at the Green Dragon Farmer's Market in Lancaster County, Pa., and on Orange Street in Wilmington.

Of course, in between rolling out the barrels, there were "other ideas" that came along, too. However, he would happily forget his patented method for weight reduction and his disposable strap-on "Poochie Potty" for dogs that was ultimately featured on the Channel 3 News.

After 17 years of experience and taking his share of "knocks" that were as hard as rock candy, Linn's future is looking sweet.

Once Upon a Time of College Square opened in March of this year and is his most recent creation, incorporating the best marketing concepts from a total of six previous stores.

"We've gone to great lengths to make our shop unlike any other candy stores," said Linn. "We put in wide plank flooring, ceiling fans, antique lights and old fashioned pine candy cases that we made ourselves. I think it's the ultimate store and in the

fall we plan to start franchising."

Linn says that sometimes he thinks he was born a half century too soon simply because he likes "old things." But as a retailer, he knows that "good merchandising sells products."

"A lot of the candy shops are so sterile with chrome and plastic. What we have is almost an oddity," Linn said, motioning to a line of gingham laced oak barrels. He is always on the look-out for antiques and unusual memorabilia to add to the decor.

In addition to specializing in root beer floats, made with Richmond's soft ice cream and Hires frosty root beer, (to date, they have sold nearly 1000 of them), Once Upon a Time sells nuts, helium balloons, decadent gourmet chocolates by Asher and Joseph Schmidt, dried fruits and novelty candies, as many as your heart desires.

An entire section of the store is nostalgically dedicated to "penny" candy: jaw breakers, Kits, Mary Janes, Bit 'o' Honies, Tootsie Rolls, licorice whips, Fire Balls, Swizzles and more.

"It's a hard place to work in

when you get hungry," Linn confirmed.

Business keeps getting better at Once Upon a Time.

On any given afternoon, a small pack of loud talking boys in high-top sneakers from nearby neighborhoods will congregate at the penny candy shelves of the shop.

They are Linn's regular, if not most predictable, customers.

From their huddle, they can be overheard jingling coins, begging, borrowing, and wheeling and dealing among.

Then negotiations begin. "Gum balls."

"No!"

"Jawbreakers."

"No!"

"Mary Janes."

"No!"

"One of these and two of those."

"No!"

"One each or I'll tell you didn't share."

And like magic, the decision is made.

When they leave in peace, Linn smiles. It's a happy ending to another sweet and nutty story that began with "Once Upon a Time."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 5

Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes, shuffleboard; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.
American Red Cross plant sale, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., lobby of Delaware Trust Building, 900 Market St., Wilmington.

SATURDAY 6

Newark Senior Center flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Treasures, trinkets, baked goods, plants, food. Lunch will be served. Tables cost \$10. Call Eileen at 737-2336.
Individual yard sales, Chestnut Hill Estates and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, August Drive and Johnson Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments available.

Delaware Audubon Society birdwalk, 9 a.m., Middle Run Natural Area. Meet at Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research barn at end of Old Possum Hollow Road, off Possum Park Road. To register, call Joann Callaghan at 998-2036.

Delaware Nature Society wildflower plant sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. More than 50 species, including pink turtlehead, false goat's beard, wedding phlox, sundrops and the new American alumroot developed and named by Dr. Richard W. Lighty, director of Mt. Cuba Center. 239-2334.

McVey Elementary School Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games, hot dogs and soda, bake table and the Jupiter Jump. Proceeds benefit the McVey PTA.

West Park Place Elementary School Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flea Market and craft show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Commodore McDonough School, North St. Georges, sponsored by the St. Georges Historical Society to benefit restoration of the Presbyterian church building.

Alliance for the Mentally III in Delaware Walk for Fun and Funds,

10 a.m., Rodney Square, Wilmington. Call 478-3060.

Wilmington Garden Day, a tour of 31 of the area's most outstanding residences and gardens. There will be music, crafts and presentations by Master Gardeners of Delaware. For ticket information, call St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 656-6628.

South Chesapeake City May Day festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parade, featuring antique automobiles, at 10 a.m. In conjunction with the festival, the Canal Diggers' Shindig will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Chesapeake City Elementary School. It will be a family-oriented carnival with games, raffles and face painting.

Newark Elks 2281 casino night, 7 p.m., Elks hall, 267 Christiana Rd. (Del. 273, two miles west of Hares Corner). \$4 admission includes refreshments all evening. Black jack, poker, horse racing, money wheel. 328-2281 after 7 p.m.

Newark National Little League casino night, 8 p.m., Holy Angels Church Hall, Possum Park Road. Donation of \$4 includes beer, sodas and sandwiches.

SUNDAY 7

Winterthur Point-to-Point, 9:30 a.m., Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Del. 52. The place to be for high-class tailgating and horse racing. Subscription tickets available in advance by calling 888-4816. General admission tickets, available at the gate on race day only, are \$15.

Independence School May Fair, noon to 4 p.m. Entertainment, plant sale, bake sale, craft sale, games, pony rides. Free and open to the public.

Delaware Day festival, 12:30 to 6 p.m., downtown Newark. Main Street will become a pedestrian mall for this special event, which will have a Caribbean theme.

St. John's-Holy Angels Youth Group car wash, 12:30 to 4 p.m., Holy Angels Catholic Church, Possum Park Road. Proceeds will benefit various youth group projects.

"Revisit the Past," program on the history of Brandywine Creek State Park, 1 p.m. Free. Call 655-5740.

MONDAY 8

Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta, presentation on her "China Experience" with Gertrude Weaver; 12:40, bridge.

AIDS awareness seminar, 10 a.m. to noon, American Red Cross, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Registration deadline May 5. Call 656-6620.

American Red Cross plant sale, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., lobby of Delaware Trust Building, 900 Market St., Wilmington.

Newark Coin Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria of Faith City School, near Christiana Mall. Hobby update, roundtable discussion. Carl Riethe, 322-2822.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH), meeting, 7:30 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, 6 Clifton Ave., Elsmere. Guest speaker will be Fred Hillegas, an instructor at the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired. 239-6392.

Delaware Group of the Sierra Club, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. Guest speaker Rusty Harvey of Delaware Wildlands will present a short film on the Delaware cypress swamp and will discuss the activities of Delaware Wildlands.

TUESDAY 9

Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. The program is for children ages 3 1/2 to 6. For details, call 731-7550.

Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch program "Poetry and Song" with Jean Collat of Artistic Productions; 12:45, bridge instruction; 1, appliance repair.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Division 1 boating courses, six-lesson program, registration at 7:30 p.m. followed by class at 7:30, Dickinson High School, Milltown Road. Designed primarily for power boaters and prospective power boaters. Classes will meet at 7:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, concluding with a test May 30. Call Al O'Neill at 731-4719, Carmen McWilliams at 366-1142, or Roz Schwebel at 328-2208.

Newark Deltones barbershop chorus, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Education Building of First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street.

WEDNESDAY 10

Newark Senior Center, 8:45 a.m., Dover trip; 9, chess; 10, art class, lap quilting, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

American Association of Retired Persons, Newark Area Chapter 3517, meeting, 1 p.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Old Newark Road and Chestnut Hill Road. The program will feature a musical treat. Refreshments will be served. Call 368-3169.

New Ark Fife and Drum Corps, meeting, 6:30 p.m., 268 Oakfield Dr., Scottfield. Anyone who can play or is interested in learning to play the fife, drum or bugle is welcome to attend. 368-7655.

THURSDAY 11

Delaware Audubon Society birdathon fund raiser and birdwalks, 8 a.m. at White Clay Preserve and 8 a.m. at Walter S. Carpenter State Park. Call Dorothy Miller, 368-8059, or Claire Orlandy, 737-6094.
Wilmington Flower Market

opens, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Rockford Park. Market activities will continue 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. Free parking and shuttle from Wilcastle Center. Admission is free. The event features crafts, hot air balloon rides, carnival rides, flowers galore and elephant, camel and pony rides.

Harmony Weavers Guild, meeting, 10 a.m., Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Two members of the Philadelphia Fiber Studio will discuss their tapestry weaving venture. There will be slides, a demonstration and actual pieces.

Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m. to noon, screening for cataracts and glaucoma; 10, Choral Group, ceramics, discussion group; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard, membership meeting; 1:15, dancing, Scrabble.

FRIDAY 12

Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, calcium potassium program, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.
Workshop on cultivating and drying fresh herbs, Historic Houses of Odessa. Fee is \$30. Call 378-4069.

SATURDAY 13

"Breakfast in the Park," early morning hike through Brandywine Creek State Park, 7 a.m. The hike will be followed by breakfast of pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee. Hike fee is \$2.50. Call 655-5740 by Thursday, May 11.
Wildflower, plant and seed sale, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. More than 100 species of container grown wildflowers will be available.
Fantasy Miniature Expo '89, display of thousands of painted science fiction and fantasy miniatures and a series of seminars on the preparation and painting of

miniatures, noon to 8 p.m., Newark Mini Mall. Free.

Returned Peace Corps volunteers, international potluck picnic, Lums Pond State Park. For information, call Greg Durette at 798-0203.

"Hunter and Hunted," children's workshop, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. The program, for children 7-12, will offer information on the special relationships between predator and prey. \$7. Call 658-9111.

Independent Living Inc. fashion show, 1 p.m., Boscov's, Concord Mall. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children younger than 12. 658-1045.

FUTURE

Second annual Love Works fund raising buffet, seatings at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 14, St. Anthony's Grade School, 9th and Scott streets, Wilmington. \$10, \$5 for children 7 and younger. Proceeds benefit Food

Conservers and other organizations dedicated to feeding Delaware's hungry. For tickets, call Plane's Caterers, 658-4353, before May 11.

Newark Historical Society annual dinner, 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, Newark Country Club. The program will be on "Newark's Memorial Day Parade."

Registration is due Thursday, May 18 for Union Hospital of Cecil County stress management seminar, "Dealing With Stress," to be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. \$18. Call Lori Grimes-Jensen, 731-0743, ext. 1277 or 1276. Part of a three-part series, with additional seminars June 27 and August 29. \$48 for all three sessions.

Calling all dogs, Newark Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Ashley Whippet Invitational disc-catching competition, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, Barksdale Park. For information, call 366-7060.

Stargazing at the park, 9 p.m. Friday, May 26, Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Road, Wilmington, sponsored by the Delaware Astronomical Society. Free but registration is required by May 24. Call 655-5740.

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612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent
620 Vacation Rentals

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



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South County Courier, same day pick up, per issue \$1.00
(Reach an additional 10,000 homes in Middletown, De. area)

COMMERCIAL RATES UPON REQUEST

Please check your ad the 1st time it appears. We can be responsible for only 1 incorrect insertion

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Dates of Publication _____ to _____
Cecil Whig South County Courier
(\$1.00 extra, each, per issue)

MC/Visa Exp. Date _____
 Send Bill Payment Enclosed
Ad Classification Number _____

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

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CAMERON MAURICE HARMON PETITIONER(S)
TO CAMERON MAURICE DAVIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CAMERON MAURICE HARMON 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 CAMERON MAURICE DAVIS
Valerie R. Davis Petitioner(s)
Dated: 4/18/1989 np/27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SANDRA MARGARET OSBORNE PETITIONER(S)
TO SANDRA MARGARET AUNGST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SANDRA MARGARET OSBORNE 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 SANDRA MARGARET AUNGST
Sandra Osborne Petitioner(s)
Dated: 4-11-1989 np/20-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SHANE BOWEN PETITIONER(S)
TO SHANE CAMERON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHANE BOWEN 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 SHANE CAMERON.
Shelby A. Cameron Petitioner(s)
Dated: May 1, 1989 np/4-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BRYANA CHRISTY DOE PETITIONER(S)
TO BRYANA CHRISTY MCDONNELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BRYANA CHRISTY DOE 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 BRYANA CHRISTY MCDONNELL.
Patricia Marie Doe Petitioner(s)
Dated: April 8, 1989 np/4-27-3

NOTICE AND INVITATION FOR PUBLIC OFFERS FOR CONCESSION SERVICES LUMS POND STATE PARK
The State of Delaware, Division of Parks and Recreation is seeking a qualified and competent concessionaire to provide and operate a snack food service commencing on May 23, 1989 at Lums Pond State Park, Kirkwood, Delaware.
Offer forms and a complete prospectus are available from the Division of Parks and Recreation, Richardson and Robbins Building, 89 Kings Highway, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, Delaware, 19903, telephone number (302) 738-4702.
Sealed offers shall be addressed to: Division of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, DE, 19903, and shall be received no later than 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, 1989.
The Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control reserves the right to reject any and/or all applications.
Clyde L. Shipman, III Parks Revenue Administrator
np/5-4-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JOSEPH RUSSELL THOMPSON PETITIONER(S)
TO JOSEPH RUSSELL LENSOWER, III
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSEPH RUSSELL THOMPSON 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 JOSEPH RUSSELL LENSOWER, III
Joseph Lensower Petitioner(s)
DATED: 04-20-89 np/4-27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANDREW SCOTT REULING PETITIONER(S)
TO ANDREW SCOTT REULING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BOBBY C. REULING, father of Andrew Scott Reuling, a minor child, born 9/8/86 intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change the minor child's name to Andrew Scott Reuling.
Bobby C. Reuling Petitioner(s)
DATED: 4-6-89 np/4-20-3

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ACTION
TO: Terrance Smith
FROM: Clerk of the Family Court
New Castle County, Delaware
Gertrude R. Fragomele, Petitioner has brought a civil action (File No. 88-11-04-T, Date 11/22/88) to terminate your parental rights in your child(ren). (Female, DOB 6/25/84) A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware, on 5/18/89 at 2:30 P.M. If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights without your appearance.
np/4-20-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: DOUGLAS S. MONTGOMERY, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DESIREE A. MONTGOMERY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 590, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney LYDIA F. ANDERSON, PROSE, 1202 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY WILMINGTON, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: APRIL 27, 1989 np/4-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
MAY 22, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, May 22, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Wilmington Trust Company, trustee under the Will of S. Hallock duPont, for the approval of the major subdivision of a 253.37 acre parcel of land located on the east side of Curtis Mill Road, north of the Koellig Farm, the Chapel Woods subdivision, and the Maclary School property, known as the Cook and Cullen Tract.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - MOR (MANUFACTURING OFFICE RESEARCH)
RH (SINGLE-FAMILY, DETACHED)
RT (SINGLE-FAMILY, DETACHED)
BB (CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT)
Susan A. Lambick, CMC City Secretary
np/5-4-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
May 8, 1989 - 8 P.M.

- 1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 1-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
 1. Regular Meeting held April 24, 1989
 - 1-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes
 - *1. Others
 - 1-C. SUBMISSION OF AUDIT REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1988 AND APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR FOR FISCAL YEAR 1989
 - 1-D. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
 - A. Appointments to Community Development Advisory Commission (District 3 & Two A-Large)
 4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT - Next Meeting
 5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
 - A. Contract No. 89-15, Purchase of Gasoline
 - B. Contract No. 89-16, Purchase of Fuel Oil & Diesel Fuel
 6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
 - None
 7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
 - None
 8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
 - A. Bill No. 89-13 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Revising the Code to Make it Consistent with the Delaware State Housing Code (2nd Read. 5/22/89)
 - B. Bill No. 89-20 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to M1 (General Industrial) 17.544 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Elton Road, Adjacent to the Existing Interchange Business Park (2nd Read. 5/12/89)
 - C. Bill No. 89-21 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 25, Sewers, By Increasing the Sewer Charges for All Customers, Effective July 1, 1989, to Equal the Increased Charges Imposed by New Castle County. (2nd Read. 5/22/89)
 - 1-E. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
 - None
 - B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
 1. Appointment to Conservation Advisory Commission District 4
 2. Appointment to Town & Gown Committee
 - C. Others:
 - None
 10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
 - A. Council Members:
 - *B. Others:
 11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
 - A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
 - None
 - B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elton Road.
np/5-4-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: CATHERINE M. THOMPSON, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DOUGLAS E. THOMPSON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 524, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney DOUGLAS E. THOMPSON, PROSE, 306 WALNUT AVE. 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: APRIL 25, 1989 np/5-4-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEREK MATTHEW BOYD PETITIONER(S)
TO DEREK MATTHEW BOYD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DEREK MATTHEW BOYD 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 DEREK MATTHEW BOYD
Clair T. Boyd Petitioner(s)
DATED: 5-1-89 np/5-4-1

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Edith Grand, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Edith Grand who departed this life on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1989, late of 255 Possum Park Road, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Edith Flessner on the 13th day of March, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and the said Executor on or before the 17th day of October, A.D. 1989, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Edith L. Flessner, Executor
Vance A. Funk, III, Esq. 273 E. Main Street Newark, De. 19711 np/4-27-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Ruth A. Sassaman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Ruth A. Sassaman who departed this life on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1989, late of 925 Nottingham Road, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Wallace Bowles, Petitioner, in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 143, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney KESTER I.H. CROSSE, ESQ., FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA SUITE 200, P.O. BOX 514 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: 4/27/89 np/5-4-1

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE THE DISTRICT TO ISSUE BONDS

Authority to Issue Bonds

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on May 9, 1989 in the Christina School District in accordance with the provision of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code...

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Amount. Includes Planning, constructing and equipping of additions and rehabilitation to Pulaski Elementary School, etc.

If the District is authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$3,650,219 the District shall levy and collect additional taxes to provide for the payment of interest on the bonds and for the retirement of the bonds as they shall fall due.

- Bancroft Intermediate
Bayard Intermediate
Brookside Elementary*
Christiana Salem Elementary*

- Medill ILC*
Smith Elementary
Stubbs Intermediate*
West Park Elementary

*Polling places marked with an asterisk are those most easily accessible to the handicapped. All citizens of the State of Delaware who reside in the District and who are 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote.

Rosalie S. Obara
Clerk of the Peace,
New Castle County

np 4/20-3

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Pursuant to Title 14, Chapter 10, Delaware Code, there will be an election of: One (1) person from the Christina School District, Nominating District F, to serve as a member of the Board of Education of Christina School District, New Castle County, Delaware.

One (1) person from Red Clay Consolidated School District, Nominating District E to serve as a member of the Board of Education of Red Clay Consolidated School District, New Castle County, Delaware.

Nominations, signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of each respective School District, must be filed with the Clerk of the Peace in New Castle County by the conclusion of the normal working day (5:00 P.M.) on Monday, April 10, 1989.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in connection with the School Board Election of the above-mentioned School Districts, the election officials will ask all persons offering to vote to produce reasonable evidence of the prospective voter's identity and place of residence.

CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Bancroft Intermediate School
Bayard Intermediate School
Brookside Elementary School*

- Medill ILC School*
Smith Elementary School
Stubbs Intermediate School*

*Polling places marked with an asterisk are those most easily accessible to the handicapped.

RED CLAY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Warner Elementary School*
Highlands Elementary School*
Lewis Elementary School*

- Marbrook Elementary School*
Conrad Middle School*
Stanton Middle School*

*Polling places marked with an asterisk are those most easily accessible to the handicapped.

One (1) person from Colonial School District, Nominating District G to serve as a member of the Board of Education of Colonial School District, New Castle County, Delaware.

Nominations, signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of each respective School District, must be filed with the Clerk of the Peace in New Castle County by the conclusion of the normal working day (5:00 P.M.) on Thursday, April 13, 1989.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in connection with the School Board Election of the above-mentioned School Districts, the election officials will ask all persons offering to vote to produce reasonable evidence of the prospective voter's identity and place of residence.

COLONIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Castle Hills Elementary School
Delaware City Elementary School
Eisenberg Elementary School

- William Penn High School
Wilmington Manor Elementary School
Goodwill Fire Company

All Polling locations are accessible to the handicapped.

Rosalie S. Obara
Clerk of the Peace,
New Castle County

AUCTION SERVICE REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 4 - 10 AM SHOW DATES: Sundays, April 16-23-30, 2:00-4:30 or Phone for Appointment 301-658-6400

AUCTION SERVICE PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 6TH, 1989 10:00 AM CONTENTS MOVED TO HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE AUCTION.

LETICA CORP. (Injection Molding Manufacturer) Full-time & part-time positions available. Paid hospitalization & major medical. Paid vacations & holidays.

CHEMICAL LABORERS Expanding Delaware petro-chemical company has vacancies for Chemical Laborers with starting rate of \$9.67/hr.

SSBA/DELAWARE Employment Opportunities Now Available SSBA/Delaware is currently recruiting for dedicated self-motivated employees seeking the ideal employment opportunity in a Bankcard Operation Center.

Driver-Salesperson TERRITORY OPENINGS Wm. B. Merrey & Sons Cecil/Harford/Kent Counties Eastern Shore/New Castle County, DE

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, May 18, 1989, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Cannon Laboratory at the Marine Studies complex in Lewes.

PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report of Land Tax, Inc. is available at the address noted below. For inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of availability.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 Auctions \$\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$\$ For Unwanted Items NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERY

106 Lost & Found Lost or stolen "Little Tippi" Pomeranian Poodle mix, female, black with white throat & nose, 15 1/2 years old, 17lbs.

110 Personals PRAYER TO ST. JUDE May the scared heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, and loved throughout the world now and forever.

Whether MOVING or just CLEANING the attic To SELL your Old Home Furnishings One Piece or an Entire Estate call HECHTER AUCTION SALES (302) 738-9918

FIND IT CALL 737-0905

AUCTION SERVICE PUBLIC AUCTION SUNDAY MAY 7, 2:00 PM SPRING SHRUBBERY AUCTION EVERYTHING SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FORSYTHIA SHADE TREES RHODODENDRONS

AUCTION SERVICE List Your Auction Now for the Spring Season! FREE consulting about what an auction can do for you. PHONE 301-658-6400

AUCTION SERVICE HUNTER'S SALE BARN FLEA & FARMERS MARKET EVERY MONDAY 3-9 PM Why Have a Yard Sale? We have buyers here every week.

United Way of Delaware

114 Yard/Garage Sale

Behind Iron Hill Auction, May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8am-6pm. Cars, motorcycles, new trailers, old toys, tools, batteries, & more.

LAMBETH RIDING, 403 Wesley Drive-May 12 & 13, 9-4pm. Furniture, bicycles, toys, lawn mower.

May 5th & 6th, 9-5pm. Items included are railroad memorabilia, etc. 2569 Denny Rd., Boar, DE.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Augusta Dr. & Johnson Rd., with Chestnut Hill Estates Community Individual yard sales. Refreshments available. Saturday, May 5, 9-3pm.

114 Yard/Garage Sale

NOTTINGHAM GREEN, 1012/1014 Baylor Drive-Bikes, Mechanical equipment, games, sports, clothes, TV, art, household, and more. Saturday, May 6, 9-4pm. Raindate Sunday.

150 Wanted

I would like to buy a utility trailer in good shape. Call Bob at: 301-392-6928. Also, I would like to sell a 1983 Mazda Pick-Up and a Datsun 260 Z for parts or fix up.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK



202 Help Wanted

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

202 Help Wanted

Aggressive persons needed. Will train on pool chemicals, accessories and register. Must be mature and pleasant. Call C.J.C., 302-324-1999

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST for busy message center. Part-time & full-time hours available on all shifts. Call Mon-Fri., Ask for Personnel 302-454-9149

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

202 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Part time Bookkeeper needed for Devine Haven Nursing Home, 224 S. Main St., Elkton, MD. Apply within or call Mrs. Fox, 10am to 5pm at: 301-398-4550.

BURGER KING UP TO \$5/HR For the hours of 7pm-midnight at least 2 nights a week. 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & bonus program. Daytime hours also available. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at Burger King, S. Chapel St., Newark Hare's Corner, Rt.40, New Castle

Prices Corner, Kirkwood Hwy Meadowood, Kirkwood Hwy.

MASON DIXON REALTY logo and contact information: For Information: Rising Sun 658-4911/378-2901 Elkton 398-8444/302-738-7391

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7 - 1:00-4:00 PM



21 HANNA AVENUE, NORTH HILLS, RISING SUN-182,000 You are invited to our OPEN HOUSE. This 3 BR rancher is situated on 1/2 acre country lot. Come and meet hostess Patti Zuzack and let her show you all the amenities in this very affordable home at only \$182,000.



2784 BIGGS HIGHWAY (REDUCED TO SELL!) Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, single car garage on almost 1/2 acre. 1 yr. ERA Buyer Protection Plan included in the modest price of \$14,800. Come out and meet Carol A. McDaniel and have her show you all the advantages of owning this nice home.

Barry Montgomery, Broker-Rising Sun, MD

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER or MANAGER TRAINEE

Full-time, \$250-300 to start depending on experience. Paid vacation & holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Apply in person to Angie Headler at

TUERKES Christiansa Mall

ARE YOU MOTIVATED? Optometric Assistant

- Teach Contact Lens Placement
Sell & Repair Fashion Eyewear
Schedule Appointments
Answer Telephones

Will train the right person willing to handle busy load while maintaining a sense of humor.

Send Resume To: Dr. Howard B. Stromwasser Box 4547 Newark, DE 19711

SEARS COMMISSIONED SALES PERSON

Lawn & Garden, Appliances & Home Improvement IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME

- ABOVE AVERAGE COMMISSION
FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE

Call Chuck White At 301-398-0800 BETWEEN 1:00 & 5:00 PM

IRON SKILLET RESTAURANT PETRO STOPPING CENTER NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS Waiters and Waitresses FULL & PART-TIME APPLY IN PERSON ANYTIME A PETRO FRANCHISEE E.O.E.

MASON DIXON REALTY logo and contact information: YOUR HOSTESS: JUDY KIMBALL



43 HAWTHORNE DRIVE. Will steal your heart. 3 BR, 2 Baths, huge country kit. w/loads of cabinets for storage, 2-car garage and large deck in the rear. Sit on your front porch and watch the geese landing on 2 nearby ponds. Priced to sell at \$115,800.



35 Hawthorne Drive. BIG CAPS WITH BIG CHARM! All brick front. Sits on hillside near a lovely community pond, 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large "gathering place" kitchen. Full basement w/outside entrance. \$115,900.

DIRECTIONS: Route #276 south to Cowan Rd. & turn left. Follow to Peppermint Dr. & turn right. Follow to Foxtail Rd. & turn left. Turn right onto Hawthorne Drive. Look for OPEN HOUSE signs.

OPEN SUNDAY MAY 7th from 2-5 PM CALL JUDY KIMBALL FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 301-658-4513 Barry Montgomery, Broker-Rising Sun, MD

Manchester ALSO KNOWN AS ALPINE II BUILDERS CLOSEOUT Hurry Only A Few Left Starting At \$154,700 MIN. 1 ACRE LOTS FRENCH PROVINCIAL OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM HOMES OF DISTINCTION USING AMISH CRAFTSMEN BY ALPINE TWO INC. SAMPLES OPEN MON.-THURS. 12-4 SAT. & SUN. 1-4 CLOSED FRIDAYS Sample Phone: (215) 869-4444 DIRECTIONS: Go North on 896 to Avondale, New London Rd., Right to new homes just down road on left. Only 15 minutes from Newark.

CHESAPEAKE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD 216 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD: 398-9200 Bob Jebesen-Broker 2-STORY BRICK and frame dwelling in the town of Elkton. Large back yard with old shade trees. Possible bond money. \$62,900. Call Nancy Simperts. #20-278. 100 FEET OF SANDY BEACH Enjoy your summer - boating, crabbing, sunbathing and swimming in front of your own home on the Elk River. Moor a boat outside your back door. Hillside contemporary home offers over 2000 square feet of living space, a 52 foot deck overlooking the Elk River, and an oversized 2 car garage. Home must be seen. \$375,000. Call Marie Sherrard for more details and an appointment. #10-114. VACATION TRAILER & LOT-NEARBY This is a price you can afford, in a waterfront community. Tennis court, swimming pool, fishing, boat launching, pavilion. All of this and much more. Offered at \$9,700. #10-110. COMMERCIAL - CHERRY HILL PLAZA Now leasing space 1250-15,000 sq. ft. Opening JUNE 30, 1989. Call Rose Ann Holmes for more information. 398-9200 or 398-7730. #20-270. LARGE ACREAGE Approximately 216.66 acres for sale just south of North East. Call Evelyn Combs for more details. Offered at \$3,500,000. #30-324. WALK TO THE GOLF COURSE Proposed new construction - or just buy the .8 acre lot. New 3 BR bi-level home with h/pump, formal DR, 2 baths and 1-car garage in lower level, situated on .8 acre lot in Chantilly Manor. Cherry cabinets and custom counter tops. Lot is also available without home, you can choose your own builder and plans. Call Betty Weed. Offered at \$134,300 with home. \$42,000. without home. #50-518. 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. NEW LISTING 3 BR Cape Cod just minutes from North East & Elkton! Nicely landscaped with rail fence, ornamental trees & flowers. First floor has been completely remodeled and second floor has a large BR with an adjacent study/s'ng room and cedar closet. Large pressure treated deck surrounds the back for your summer entertaining. Complete with an above ground pool. Only \$95,500. for a complete home package. Call Marie E. Sherrard for details. #30-331. INVESTORS Duplex, each with 3 BR and 1.5 baths well maintained. Located in historic Chesapeake City. Offered at \$160,000. Call Margot Ward 287-5941. #10-116. PEACE AND QUIET Waterfront community with your own trailer and lot. Swimming pool, tennis court, fishing boat launching, miniature golf. Owner must sell. \$18,800. #10-111. BUILDING LOT 4.5 acre building lot available with no builder tie-in. Community water system. Perfect for your dream home. Choose your own design and contractor. Water rights on the Elk River. Only \$55,000. for a wooded and perc. approved lot. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #20-273. BUILDING LOT OR LOTS Beautiful partially wooded building lot located near West Nottingham. Close to schools and town. 1.5 acres with stream. POSSIBLE MINOR SUBDIVISION for two, 3/4 acre lots. Perk approved may require more recent perk. \$38,900. #40-420. 12.58 WOODED ACRES and a 2-story home with 3 BR and 2 baths. Located in the Colora 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 & 3 BRs. Close to stores & main roads. Offered at \$62,900. #60-601. BEAUTIFUL 3 PLUS ACRES in Fair Hill area. Minutes from Wilmington & Newark with several out-buildings & 3 BR rancher. House has a very large kitchen with new tile floor hardwood in the rest of the house with 2 BRs added in basement. For more details call Tom Horgan 392-0320. #20-272. INVESTMENT/RENTAL OPPORTUNITY Rental property, 1-3 BR, 1-2 BR, 4-1 BR, units for the investor. Stone main dwelling situated on 2.7 acres near DE line. Excellent condition. \$259,900. Call Nancy Simperts. #20-202. NEW CUSTOM HOMES Your plans or ours, your lots or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information. WATERFRONT Deep draft, spectacular home with 4 BRs & 2 full baths. Come enjoy boating this summer. Offered at \$220,000. Call Margot Ward at 287-5941. #20-276. AFFORDABLE Country lot, no-builder tie-in, perk approved, clear home site with mature trees. 1 acre +/- . Call Eleanor Freese at 398-3123 offered at \$22,900. #40-422. 14.69 ACRES Beautiful rolling land waiting for your family & horses. 4 BR passive solar contemporary is easy to maintain. Southern exposure of house in windows providing plenty of solar heat in the winter. Barn with five horse stalls, center aisle, stall fronts, kickboards & tackroom. Some 3 board fencing has been installed. 7,209 acres is a perk approved building lot. Great purchase with future investment potential. Offered at only \$227,000. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #50-520. IMMACULATE MOBILE HOME 14x70, 3 BR, central air conditioner, washer & dryer, 1 1/2 baths. This is a 1981 Zimmer and is in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$12,000. #60-602. PANORAMIC VIEW of the Susquehanna River from this 133 acre farm, 3 BR hillside rancher, 1800 Circa barn & other outbuildings, stream on property. Call Sandi Green 287-2129. \$660,000. #40-415. LARGE BI-LEVEL ON WOODED ACRE Backs MD. forest lands. Boaters can enjoy water rights on the Elk River. Over 2250 sq. ft. of living space including 2 car garage & 2 porches. Offered at \$141,500. #20-257. PRESTIGIOUS WATERFRONT COMMUNITY Ready to build on this 1.35 acre perk approved lot. Only 4 miles from Elkton, on the Elk River. Call Bill Johnson at 287-5685. Offered at \$39,900. #20-260. 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MAINTENANCE Person with experience for local small business. Send resume to: Cecil Whig P.O. Box 429X Elkton, MD 21921

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Applications are now being accepted by the Elkton Housing Authority for the position of Maintenance Mechanic. Applicants should have at least 2 years prior experience in Maintenance i.e. (Heating, Plumbing, Carpentry, etc). Driver's license & clean driving record required. We offer an employee benefit package. Salary to commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9-12noon or send resume to: ELKTON HOUSING AUTHORITY, 150 E. Main St; Elkton, MD 21921. Deadline for applications: May 19th, 1989. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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No evening hours. Apply in person: 218 People's Plaza Glasgow, DE</p>	<p>202 Help Wanted</p> <p>Part-time hours available for sales, stocking, & office work. Various work schedules. Good starting wage & excellent company benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-4pm: WOOLWORTHS Newark Shopping Center</p> <p>Person to do laundry in private home in Newark area. Part-time, 3-5 half days per week. Flexible hours. Pleasant working condition. Call Mr. White, 302-658-4111.</p> <p>PHONE ADVERTISER No experience necessary. Will train. \$5/hr. guaranteed. Average \$8-12/hr. Experienced, even more. Hours open: A American Mechanical 302-798-5152</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL AIDES needed in small private residential school for developmentally disabled children. Weekend & evening shifts available. 302-378-0732 or 302-834-4811 Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.</p>	<p>202 Help Wanted</p> <p>PRODUCTION</p> <p>Large North East, MD company has 10 immediate openings for manufacturing division. 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Jessup St., Wilmington, DE 19802. E.O.E.</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>Skyway's the One!</p> <p>Skyway Freight Systems is one of the fastest growing nationwide transportation companies. We are a full service transportation company providing air freight and trucking service. Skyway uses a comprehensive computerized information system for real-time visibility tracking and control of shipments. The following position is available for our Newark, Delaware facility.</p> <p>Station Manager</p> <p>Opportunity for a Station Manager with at least 5 years experience in all phases of air and surface transportation. Responsibilities include routing, documentation, tariffs, truck and equipment maintenance, hiring scheduling and management of all station personnel. This is a job for a career minded individual who knows what it takes to get the job done and has a proven track record of effective management. 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LIFESTYLE

May 4, 1989

C Section

Newark's road warriors

by Nancy Turner

Remember when a popular Saturday afternoon pastime was loading the kids and dog in the back of the station wagon and taking a pleasure drive through the countryside?

That was back when cars were equipped with 4-60 air conditioning — 4 windows down, 60 miles per hours, and it didn't matter if the dog's tongue dripped on the vinyl seats.

Driving for pleasure curbed gradually in the Newark area sometime between the New Castle County housing boom of the 1960s and the gasoline crunch of the '70s. Traffic increased and dirt roads decreased, right along with freshly tilled fields, old red barns, grazing livestock, and a lot of the spare time necessary to see them all.

For "Sunday afternoon drivers," taking the long route home just wasn't the same anymore.

But arise all you slow riders, your time has come! The Brandywine Motorsport Club is redefining the Sunday afternoon drive and you're going to love it. They call it rallying.

In a road rally, a driver and navigator use their wits to follow a prescribed course on public roads. (Something most of us reserve for summer vacation at the shore). They call it "driving by the seat of your pants."

Rallies are not races; average speeds are always kept below posted speed limits and drivers perform



Art/J. Blake Bourgois

against the clock, not each other.

Here's how it works. Two people make a team, a driver and a navigator. Often the combination of driver and navigator can be a family affair, joining husband and wife or father and son.

The navigator reads the route instructions to the driver who is at all times alert to maintaining the correct average speed. On most courses it's about 40 mph. Cars leave a starting point individually at a carefully recorded time and each vehicle's odometer is masked from view.

In national rallies, professionals use fancy rally computers; however, BMC teams are encouraged to bring along a good time piece, pencils and paper for making calculations, a clip board and, of course, at least one

valid driver's license.

Following a planned route, teams are required to arrive at a specified "finish" destination in a prescribed amount of time.

Each rally course is expertly planned by members of the organization to provide a different scenic adventure. They explore back roads through tranquil farmlands below the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, wind through the hills of Pennsylvania, and ramble the less traveled roads of Kent County.

Rally route instructions may incorporate maps, aerial photographs or riddles, depending on the theme of the rally. Some are tricky; all are fun.

Along the course, teams pass numerous checkpoints manned by crews with counters who record their

time. Each checkpoint marks the end of a leg.

Points are lost for arriving at the checkpoint too early or too late.

A team's total rally score is tallied according to how well it scores on each leg. This adds to the fun because a team that "blows it" on one leg by straying off-course can still win the rally by earning good scores on other legs.

Rallying is a test of concentration, reasoning, foresight, and interpreting instructions, but it also provides an inexpensive opportunity for two people to relax and "get away from it all."

See ROAD/5c

Renee O'Leary among nation's rally elite

Renee O'Leary of Newark was presented with a membership in the MG Car Club, now the Brandywine Motorsports Club, by her husband Jack on Valentine's Day in 1957.

In the 1950s, membership in a motorsport club often earned women the privilege of holding route instruction signs along the roadside or waving handkerchiefs at check points as their husbands drove past.

To make a long story short, Renee wound up in the navigator's seat and found it to be so comfortable that in no time she was traveling all over the country and winning National Sports

Car Club of America rallies from coast to coast.

O'Leary recalls one particular rally for which she spent days preparing, plotting and drawing maps.

Unfortunately, she and her partner made the mistake of bringing a paper-trained poodle along for the ride in the back seat. In a matter of seconds, when no one was looking during the race, the dog dampened their spirits and chances of ever winning a trophy by dampening their maps. Hours of carefully calculated ink plots ran together in one devastating, poodle-perfect puddle.

On another occasion, during a road rally in Florida, the gear shifter completely dislodged from the floor of her partner's British Leland Rover. Needless to say, it was time to go home.

Now, after 30 years of rallying, accumulating hundreds of national rally points, winning the MG 1000 International Rally three times with her husband Jack during the 1970s, and gathering quite a collection of choice rally stories, Renee holds the prestigious title of being the number one female grand master in the national rally program.

What's her secret?

"Read the directions before you begin," she says, sounding a lot like the school teacher that she is. "Check them carefully. A favorite little trick is not to put the directions in correct numerical order. Look for traps. The more you rally, the easier they are to find."

"When you're out on the course, take it one step at a time. Do each thing completely before you attempt to do another, but if you've just made

See O'LEARY/5c

Ciesinski eagerly awaits hometown concert

Local girl works hard. Local girl makes good. Local girl comes home to share her success with those her helped her on her way.

Sound like the story line for a movie? It's not.

You can come home again, and with pleasure, according to internationally renowned mezzo soprano Katherine Ciesinski, who grew up in Newark and began her musical career here.

Ciesinski will return Sunday, May 14 to perform with the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

"It's fabulous to come home and see everyone and I am looking forward to singing with the Newark Symphony under Roman Pawlowski," Ciesinski said recently. "Roman and I have put some time in on this piece, together, about a month ago, and both of us were in tears over the beauty of this music."

In the May 14 concert, Ciesinski will perform Elgar's "Sea Pictures, Opus 37." The orchestra program also includes Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

"The music is quite beautiful," she said, "and I know the orchestra will perform exquisitely well. The fact that they are written in English should make them enjoyable for more people, too, because they won't have to be tied to their programs for translation."

Ciesinski steadily has been making a name for herself in international opera circles, and last year made her Metropolitan Opera debut in New

York City. That debut was attended by a busload of her Newark fans and friends.

"The people in Newark aren't tough critics," she said, "just people who 'knew me when.' I'm glad to be able to come home and give to those who so graciously gave to me, all those years while I was growing up. They have such a wonderful, supportive spirit."

The concert, the fourth in the Newark Symphony Orchestra's 1988-89 season, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Dickinson High School on Milltown Road. Tickets cost \$10 general admission, \$7 for senior citizens and students with identification.

Seating is not reserved, and the orchestra cannot guarantee that any tickets will be available at the door.

Tickets should be purchased in advance by sending check or money order to the Newark Symphony Orchestra, Ciesinski Concert, P.O. Box 1012, Newark, DE 19715-1012.

Include stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at the door.

Ticket orders received after May 9 will be held at the door.

The concert is underwritten by Maryland Bank, N.A. and funded in part by a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council.

Ciesinski is looking forward to the chance to perform at home. "I consider it an honor and a duty to support the cultural life of my hometown," she said.



Mezzo soprano Katherine Ciesinski.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Keeping peeves as pets

Last Wednesday, as I was cursing my way through Newark's most infamous parking maze without having either my sanity, my life or my automobile destroyed, I remembered a New Year's resolution. In 1987 I resolved I would avoid that shopping center, no matter how much I needed an item in one of the stores enclosing that parking labyrinth. Obviously the resolution was one of the 3,142 resolutions I failed to keep.

Keeping my New Year's resolutions borders on impossible; that's why it's not my fault when I fail. Some examples will prove my blamelessness. There was this box of chocolate-amoretto truffles which threatened to wreck mayhem to my family's cholesterol count if I didn't devour the entire box. Then there was the time that a stubbed little toe, so badly stubbed that I managed to develop puffy yellowish bruises, kept me from exercise class for two weeks.

And I shouldn't forget my resolution to save 15 percent of the grocery money for a family vacation to Disney World. That thoughtful intention went the way of Sleeping Beauty's dreams when my family threatened me with severe bodily mayhem if I served one more meal of creamed navy-bean soup and left-over surprise meatloaf.

I could brag that I kept New Year's resolutions if I made pseudo ones like some people. There are the people who resolve to take a bath at least once a week (a genuine resolution if the resolver is less than 10 years old), who resolve to stay out of trees which look like they might fall over, who resolve never to drive a car when the gas tank is empty, who resolve to replace lightbulbs when they burn out, and who resolve to return books to the library within six weeks of the date due.

As you might imagine from reading the above, people who keep their New Year's resolutions are close to the top of my pet peeves list — which brings me to the theme of the column: pet peeves.

It comes as no surprise that certain shopping center parking lots are in my Top Ten Peeves. So are people who park in the fire lanes. But at the very tippy top are people who misuse the handicapped parking spots. The air should be let out of three of the offending car's tires. Then a day-glo orange sticker announcing the crime should be glued smack dab in the middle of the windshield.

Driving the topic of cars a bit further, another pet peeve is the motto on the Pennsylvania license plate. How do they know I have a friend in Pennsylvania? Why should I want a friend in Pennsylvania? Do Pennsylvanians make better friends than Delawareans? I doubt it.

Typing the word "further," reminds me that people who correct other people's usage of "further" and "farther" are moving up my pet peeves list. So are people who tell me that I am going to have a nice day. Maybe I don't want to have a

See PEEVES/5c

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE ARTS
Phil Toman

Baltimore Symphony records new CD

David Zinman and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra have issued their second CD recording, quite a change from the initial one with the rather bombastic music of Berlioz. This one features modern composers, one from each side of the Atlantic.

While the tempi and dynamics are quite different from the first, the quality does not vary. Mr. Zinman has taken the Baltimore Symphony to new heights.

The new CD from CBS Masterworks includes Samuel Barber's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 22 and Benjamin Britten's Symphony for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 68. The two compositions are quite different one from the other, but they work together very well on the same compact disc. The new CD is a credit to Zinman, to the Baltimore and to CBS.

Also due much of the credit is the cello soloist CBS paired with David Zinman, the great Yo-Yo Ma. I don't believe I have ever heard better performances of the two works by any orchestra and soloist.

One of the exciting things about recording with a company like CBS is the way an orchestra and conductor can be teamed with some of the best solo talent in the world today. Such a match was arranged by

CBS with Zinman, the BSO and Yo-Yo Ma.

Yo-Yo Ma gave his first recital at the age of five and by the time he was 19 he was being compared with such masters of the cello as Rostropovich and Casals. He is an exclusive CBS artist and won Grammys each year from 1983 to 1986. But his work goes far beyond the recording studio.

He devotes a great deal of time to teaching at the Tanglewood Festival School in the Berkshire. Then, of course, there is his astounding concert schedule all over the world.

Mr. Ma was born in Paris in 1955 to Chinese parents. He began his cello studies with his own father at the age of four. Later he studied with János Scholz and in 1962 he began his studies with Leonard Rose at Juilliard. He also earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard University.

The Baltimore Symphony is now in its fourth year under David Zinman and the growth is apparent to all who will listen. He has signed a contract with the BSO through the 1993-94 season. Unlike some "jet set" music directors who can't wait to race away to another assignment, Zinman devotes 23 weeks a year to his duties in Baltimore.

The Baltimore is not a new



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma and Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Music Director David Zinman discuss a point of interpretation during the recording of the works of Samuel Barber and Benjamin Britten for a new CBS Masterworks CD.

orchestra, having been formed in 1916. It has the distinction of being the only American orchestra originally founded as a branch of municipal government. The practice was quite common in Europe, but not here. It was reorganized as a private institution in 1942.

The orchestra had fallen on some hard times artistically when I was growing up, but then came the tenure of Sergiu

Comissiona at the helm of the BSO and world recognition followed. What Mr. Zinman has been able to accomplish has grown directly from the work of Mr. Comissiona. But the recording contract, that is thanks to the effort and achievement of Mr. Zinman.

CD number two is now out. All of us, especially those of us so close to Baltimore, are anxiously awaiting number three

and all that follow. David, please don't forget the music of Richard Wagner. There is a great audience waiting and wanting to see how you and the totally revamped Baltimore Symphony would work with this great orchestral and operatic composer!

In the meantime, we will all enjoy the Barber and Britten on your latest CD from CBS Masterworks.

McFann to sign new book

Jane McFann of Newark, an English teacher at Glasgow High School, will sign copies of her third novel, "Deathtrap and Dinosaur," from 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 5 at McMahon Books in the Christiana Mall.

"Deathtrap and Dinosaur" tells of a plot by some ornery high school students to drive their teacher crazy.

Considering the author's daily presence in a high school classroom, it is inevitable, according to McFann, that the teacher ultimately triumphs.

Along the way, however, there is a mix of comedy and romances that is sure to entertain adolescent readers.



Novelist Jane McFann.

McFann's first novel was "Maybe By Then I'll Understand." It was honored by the International Reading Association as one of its 1988 Children's Choices selections.

Her second novel, "One More Chance," was selected by the

New York Public Library as one of its Books for the Teen Age.

Both books are being translated into German.

McFann's fourth novel has already been accepted, again by Avon Books, and is due out in March 1990.

E-52's 'After the Fall' will open Friday

The E-52 Student Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will open Friday, May 5 in 100 Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

The semi-autobiographical play, E-52's second spring production, is set in the mind of the main character, Quentin, and defies concepts of time and space with character and scene changes that occur as quickly as fleeting thoughts.

Quentin, played by Scott F. Mason, is a man in his mid-forties who reflects on his life and the people who have touched it.

He explores his two marriages, one to housewife Louise, played by Pamela Huxtable, and the other to singer Maggie, played by Julia Semple, while also trying to decide whether or

not to pursue his present relationship with German archaeologist Holga, played by Lori Del Naja.

Through the course of the play, Quentin discovers that his mother, played by Kristen Utt, has influenced him more than he had thought, and comes to understand the significance of his relationships with the other prominent people in his life — his father (Kevin Swed), his older brother Dan (T.K. Horeis), his client Felice (Karen Babyak), and his friends Mickey (Paul McElwee), Lou (Rob Staeger) and Elsie (Jen Bodamer).

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. May 5-6 and 11-13, with an additional 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday, May 6. Tickets cost \$3 and are available in Perkins Student Center. Call 451-6014.

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ARTS FILE

Eleanor Geaghan is 'best actress'

Eleanor Geaghan, a member of the Chapel Street Players production of "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn," was named best actress during a regional theater competition at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Chapel Street earned the right to represent Delaware in the competition by capturing first place in the Delaware Community Play Festival.

The Chapel Street entry was one of four at the state level. Directed by Ernest S. Sutton, the two-character play also featured an outstanding performance by Bea Sutton.

Geaghan and the Suttons were honored Friday during a ceremony at the Chapel Street Playhouse.

Runner-up in the state competition was "An Act of Murder," an original play by University of Delaware graduate student Phillip Jennings staged by E-52 Student Theatre.

Delaware will host the 1990 regional competition.

Delaware Singers plan auditions

The Delaware Singers invite singers interested in joining the professional choral organization to arrange for an audition.

Singers should be prepared to perform two selections, one in English and one in another language. Sight-reading ability will be evaluated.

For details, call Jean Scalesa at 652-2977.

CBT spring arts festival

The Covered Bridge Theatre will hold a spring arts festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6 on the theater grounds, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md.

Theme is "A Day at the Circus," and activities will include face painting, arts and crafts, games, dances and refreshments.

At 3 p.m., the Discovery Players of CBT will present an original children's show, "American Folk Heroes."

'ARTiculations' gallery tours

The Delaware Art Museum will offer "ARTiculations," a series of museum gallery tours, on Tuesdays, May 9, 16 and 23.

The free tours begin at 6 p.m. in the lower lobby of the museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, and end with a wine and cheese reception.

"Recent Acquisitions" will be shown May 9 by Rowland Elzea, museum associate director and chief curator. Featured will be newly acquired American illustrations.

"Thornton on Thornton" on May 16 will feature works of and comments by artist John Thornton, the subject of the museum exhibition "John Thornton: Recent Paintings."

"Fantasies, Fables and Fabrications: Photoworks of the 1980s" on May 23 will be led by curatorial assistant Karen Wright. Works by Cindy Sherman, William Wegman, the Starn Twins and Sandy Skoglund will be featured. For details, call 571-9594.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

- "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8:15 p.m. May 5-6, Chapel Street Theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. \$8, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for students. 368-2248.
- "American Folk Heroes," 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md.
- Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," E-52 Student Theatre, May 5-6 and 11-13, 100 Wolf Hall, University of Delaware campus. Curtain 8:15 each night, with 2:15 p.m. matinee May 6. \$3. Tickets available in Perkins Student Center.
- "The Wizard of Oz," Delaware Children's Theatre production, 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Playhouse Theatre, Hotel duPont, Wilmington. \$10-\$15. Call 656-4401.
- Limon Dance Company, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$12 to \$20. Call 652-5577.
- "Flight of the Quetzal," 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, Boscov's auditorium, Concord Mall. The Los Muchachos multi-media production tells the story of a North American to Central America in search of a lost bird from ancient Mayan mythology. The presentation is designed to foster understanding among the peoples of the Americas. \$4. For reservations, call Pacem in Terris at 656-2721.
- Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Memorial Hall, University of Delaware. Free. Call 451-1974.
- "The Madwoman of Chailot," 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through May 13, West Chester and Barley Sheaf Players, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. \$7, \$6 for students and senior citizens. (215) 363-7075.
- "Man of La Mancha," through May 20, Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. \$17-\$20. Call 475-2313.
- "Dangerous Corner," 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through May 27, Hedgerow Theater, 146 W. Rose Valley Rd., Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. \$10. (215) 655-4211.
- "Storm Reading," by disabled poet-actor Neil Marcus, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8 and Saturday, June 10, Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. The play was written by Marcus and is a self-examination of how he has come to live with a disease which causes his body to experience sporadic spasms and



Richard Little as Don Quixote and Claudia Kaiser as Aldonza in the Candlelight Music Theatre production of "Man of La Mancha," which runs through May 20. Performances are every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For reservations and information, call 475-2313.

renders his speech virtually unintelligible. \$10. Proceeds benefit the Children's Beach House for special children. For tickets, call 655-4288.

□ "Annie Get Your Gun," through June 18, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. Call 368-1616.

□ "Into the Woods," June 13-18, The Playhouse, DuPont Building, Wilmington. 656-4401.

□ "Zig Zag Zeld," through July 3, People's Light and Theatre Co., 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern, Pa. (215)644-3500.

MUSIC

- Advanced student recital, 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.
- The Charlie Daniels Band, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Brandywine Raceway, to benefit the Delaware Association of Police youth programs. 368-6224.
- University of Delaware Wind Ensemble, free concert, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7, Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach, "Walking Tune" by Percy Grainger, "Gallant Seventh" by John Philip Sousa, "Prelude" by Shostakovich, and "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fisher Tullis.

□ Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear, free concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. The program will feature traditional Javanese pieces, as well as contemporary works for gamelan by Michael Zinn and David Cumbo, whose piece "Kembeng" will be premiered.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, program of Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and John Harbison, 8 p.m. May 11-13, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Featured artist will be Daniel Heifetz, violinist. \$18 to \$30. Call 656-7374.

□ University Singers concert, "A World of Women," 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. The programs features choral selections reflecting the emotions and

experiences of women in their relationships, as expressed in traditional music.

□ Pianist Donna Farese McHugh, faculty artist recital, 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Copland, Debussy, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Griffes. Free.

ARTS

- "Two Decades With Harmony," Harmony Weavers Guild's 10th biennial show, through May 20, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Traditional and contemporary works. 239-6236.
- "Paths," works by Sally Cooper March of Newark, May 5 through June 30, Susan Isaacs Gallery, Wilmington. Reception 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Ristorante Carucci, 506 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington. 654-2333.

- Charles Allmond, May 5 through May 25, Hardcastles Gallery, 217 W. 9th St. Plaza, Wilmington. Reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5.
- "On the Edge of Spring," group exhibition through May 20, Your Home Art Gallery, 2900 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Artists William Dawson, John Dossett, Michael Eirhart, Sally Funk, Joe Fraczkowski, Vernon Good, Henry Meier, Geraldine McKeown, Terry Newitt, George Sandstrom, C. Phillip Wikoff and nationally known watercolorist Dawn Barton.
- Yorklyn Artisans Spring Boutique, through May 20, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-6236.
- "A Brandywine Spring," Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Examines the many moods of the season as captured by 17 artists, among them N.C. Wyeth, George Cope, James Brade Sword and Jamie Wyeth.
- Center for the Creative Arts members' exhibit, through May 20, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-6236.

CINEMA

- Cry Freedom, the story of the struggle and assassination of Stephen Biko in South Africa, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. Free.
- Milagro Beanfield War, a Chicano's conflict with land developers, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

- Drama League children's classes**
 - The Wilmington Drama League will offer two classes for young people, "Basic Acting" and "Film Classics."
 - Susan Hall will teach the basic acting course, which will meet six weeks beginning Saturday, May 13. It is for young people in grades 4-7. Fee is \$40.
 - Susan Gray will lead the cinema course, which will meet nine weeks beginning Saturday, May 6. It is for young people in grades 8-12. Fee is \$50.
 - For information or to register, call 764-1172.
- Civil rights choir auditions**
 - Auditions for a 300-voice statewide choir to perform as part of the July 2 celebration of the 25th anniversary of the signing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act will be held 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in the Christina Cultural Arts Center, 7th and Church streets, Wilmington.
 - The choir will sing selections symbolic of the civil rights movement and will premiere the Leander Morris composition, "A Song of Civil Rights."
- 'Artist Speaks: Emmet Gowin'**
 - "The Artist Speaks: Emmet Gowin," an interview with photographer Emmet Gowin of Princeton University, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.
 - Gowin is represented in the museum's permanent collection by the work "Edith and Dog," and his work is the subject of a retrospective exhibition through May 26 at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.
 - Dr. Patricia Leighton, associate professor of art history at the University of Delaware, will conduct the interview.
 - For details, call 571-9594.

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CHURCHES

CWU marks Fellowship Day

Church Women United will celebrate May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 5.

The national ecumenical event is designed to bring women of varied Christian denominations together to gather strength from mutual life experiences and to share issues of personal concern.

Locally, Church Women United will meet at 11 a.m. in Marshallton United Methodist Church, 1105 Staunton Rd., Marshallton. Child care will be available.

Participants are asked to bring a sandwich and a health kit containing a bar of soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, plastic comb, shampoo and deodorant and wash cloth wrapped in a bath towel and tied with shoelaces or ribbon.

This year's national May Fellowship Day service, entitled "To Pray Is to Listen," focuses attention on women's relation-

ships with each other. It raises questions of how women oppress and exploit one another.

The worship experience is designed to raise consciousness about women and their spirituality, and challenges today's church women to listen to the inner voices of their own consciences as they examine their personal relationships with one another.

Study materials for the service were prepared by Sister Mary Luke Tobin of Denver, Colo., joined by two other Catholic sisters, a Methodist woman pastor from Missouri and a Presbyterian laywoman from Pennsylvania.

Drawing upon their personal and unique knowledge of "the woman's experience" of prayer and theology, they give this issue relevance and make it live for the contemporary church woman.

Faith Baptist Church hosts Schumacher, PBC Chorale

Two special musical events, featuring the Chorale of Philadelphia Bible College and recording artist Paul Schumacher, will be held next week at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., east of Newark.

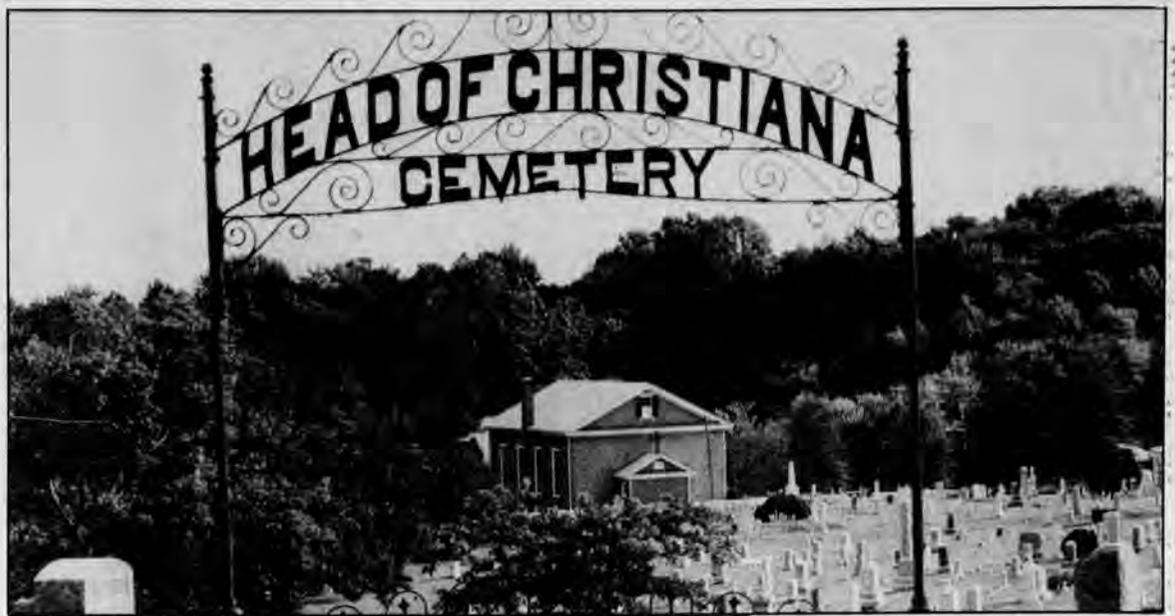
The 70-voice Chorale will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 11, presenting a varied selection of choral music including hymns, spirituals and choral classics.

Schumacher will present a program of traditional gospel

songs and hymns, along with contemporary sacred selections, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

A native of rural Indiana, Schumacher says, "The greatest thrill and fulfillment in life for me is to share the simple gospel message with people through music and the spoken word."

An ordained minister, he will share biblical comment along with personal testimony throughout his performance.



Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, located in the rolling hills of west Newark.

Head of Christiana will celebrate

Newark's Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church will make mid-May a special time of worship, celebrating both Pentecost and the bicentennial of the American Presbyterian denomination.

Theme for the special week, May 14-21, is "Celebrate the Journey."

Head of Christiana, located just south of Del. 273 in western Newark, has made a tradition of vibrant Pentecost Sunday celebrations which feature vivid red colors, outreach to church members and an invitation to the neighborhood community.

As the "birthday" of the Christian church, Pentecost commemorates the scriptural

account of the first disciples who were sent out into the world through the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Head of Christiana will hold a birthday party complete with red banners and stoles, signifying the flame of the Holy Spirit, red clothes worn by worshippers, and a coffee hour featuring a birthday cake blazing with candles.

A dinner on Wednesday, May 17 will highlight the history of Presbyterianism and Head of Christiana's own historic past.

Head of Christiana was founded in 1706, more than 80 years before the official founding of the denomination in 1789. That is when the first General

Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the USA convened.

The pot-luck dinner will include a visual recounting of the history of the Presbyterian church worldwide and an historical display of original documents of Head of Christiana.

The congregation will join Presbyterian churches nationwide Sunday, May 21 in a worship service commemorating the actual founding of the denomination.

On that date in 1789, the Rev. Johnathan Witherspoon, president of Princeton College and signer of the Declaration of Independence, led the first Presbyterian General Assembly in worship.

Head of Christiana will celebrate with period dress, including a powdered wig for the minister, Dr. Duane Hix.

During worship, long-time members of the church will be honored for their years of service.

Coffee hour following worship that day will further honor those members and will offer the congregation an opportunity to celebrate its past and rejoice in its future.

"Though these events," said a church spokesman, "Head of Christiana will be celebrating the journey of faith in this local area of Newark for 283 years. And that is something to celebrate."

CHURCH CALENDAR

Reservations are due today for the Newark First Christian Women's Club "Lady Bug Luncheon and Fashion Show," noon Monday, May 8, University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. \$8. Featured will be fashions from Lady Bug and vocal selections by Bettie Scott. Free nursery will be available. Reservations for the luncheon and babysitting can be made by calling 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

Parish. Call 239-5982 for information. Run-Walk for Youth, sponsored by Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ, 9:15 a.m. Saturday, May 6, Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., near Newark. Participants will run, jog or walk as many laps of the school's quarter-mile track as they can, collecting pledges based on laps completed. Special guest will be Mike Hall, super heavyweight powerlifter who has made a vow to God to be drug-free. For information or an entry form, call 453-1730.

Haines Street. Frake, a former trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, is now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His appearance is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newark. The public is welcome. Free parking and child care will be available. Israel Independence Day tribute, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington. Internationally-known entertainer Ron Dagan will perform. His repertoire includes a variety of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. For information, call 478-5660.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church spring carnival, 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, May 22-27. Special guest will be the Phillie Phanatic. There will be rides, games, prizes, casino, homemade dinners, short-order food, clowns, balloons, fireworks, music and chances to win a Bermuda cruise for two. Proceeds benefit the building fund for a new church. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton is located on Del. 7.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches and their services, including The Fellowship, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, The Newark United Church of Christ, St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, Grace Evangelical Free Church, Red Lion United Methodist Church, Glasgow Church of the Nazarene, First Assembly of God, Calvary Baptist Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Salem United Methodist Church, Ebenezzer United Methodist Church, and Newark United Methodist Church.

IN CONCERT... Thursday, May 11 7 p.m. Chorale of Philadelphia College of Bible, Dr. Ronald Allen Matthews, Director Sunday, May 14 6:30 p.m. Paul Schumacher, Noted Christian Recording Artist Faith Baptist Church 4210 LIMESTONE ROAD WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808 AWANA • WORD OF LIFE

LIFESTYLE

Older Americans cope with a variety of issues, stresses

"What amazes me," said John S., 65, "is the high cost of nursing homes."

John was referring to the problem of caring for his wife's 90-year-old mother. Between hospitalizations the mother requires almost constant attention, but the cost of nursing home care is prohibitive.

John was one of several retirees interviewed in connection with Older Americans' Month, which is celebrated in May each year.

Older Americans' Month was first celebrated in 1963 when it was promulgated by President John F. Kennedy.

This year the Newark Senior Center decided to take a poll of a few older Americans to get their reactions to the stresses and tensions involved in being

older. The poll is not intended to be either scientific or representative.

The stress in John B.'s life relates to the time and energy his wife must devote to her mother. Otherwise, John leads an active and interesting life.

He saw the world during a four-year stint in the merchant marine and retired from the DuPont Company after a career as a pipefitter at several of its locations.

John currently does odd jobs in the neighborhood to augment his income. He has a lively interest in politics and doubts the ability of the present administration to solve the many problems facing the nation.

Ethel B., 70, is a retired DuPont Company secretary whose main source of stress is the sad

state of the world and the fact that she can't do anything about it.

She is frustrated about what to do about drugs and violence, aids to the contrary, the failure of education, budget deficits and other problems.

Ethel writes to her elected representatives and although she gets replies, she doesn't see any progress being made.

She takes out her frustrations in her garden, raising vegetables and flowers and chasing birds from her newly-seeded lawn. Her hobby is sewing and each winter she turns out two or three quilts.

Dorothy B., 68, is a divorcee whose main source of tension is money. To augment her Social Security, she holds down two part-time jobs and earns barely



NEWARK SENIOR CENTER

Ken Finlayson

enough to survive and make payments on her mortgage and credit card balances.

Recently, her son died prematurely, leaving a mountain of debt paid mostly by welfare but leaving her with a loan to pay off funeral expenses.

Living in Pennsylvania, she is able to see a psychologist weekly at \$2 per visit to help relieve her depression. The Pennsylvania Lottery defrays the balance of the expense.

On a more cheerful note,

Frank K., 76, is still working full time at a local textile mill that makes drapery material. He acts as a tour guide, showing visitors the new computerized dyeing and printing methods in use.

Frank has been actively employed all his life, keeps up with current events, and has a philosophical outlook on life.

Recently he was hospitalized and was covered both by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, through his employer, and by Medicare, but both refused to cover the cost of surgery. This litigation

continues.

What is apparent from these interviews is that many older Americans suffer stress in varying degrees due to loneliness, financial and health care problems, and sometimes even nutritional deficiency.

Stress is not confined to the elderly but includes the children who care for them, as well as the general working population.

The Newark Senior Center is primarily interested in the wellness of the elderly and is ideally equipped to relieve their stress. Nutritional meals are served daily, Meals on Wheels provides for shut-ins, and the staff provides many opportunities for socializing and consultation on health and financial problems.

ROAD

In the past, BMC has held a number of novel theme rallies. At one of them, the rallymaster sealed each team's instructions in a tin can at a nearby cannery. To start the race, participants had to find some way to open their can. Participants who just happened not to have a can opener in their pockets were uniquely challenged.

Some have been planned as scavenger hunts or "hare and hound" rallies.

At a hare and hound rally, the rallymaster, as the hare, travels ahead of the participants, the hounds, and marks their route by dropping bags of flour or lime at those intersections where he

wishes them to make a turn. There's just one catch; a splattering of white flour doesn't say much about which way to turn, so eventually, it is trial and error that rules the day.

Brandywine Motorsport rallies are open to the public. They usually last 2-3 hours and cost a tank of gas and about \$10 or \$15 per team to enter.

The next rally will be held Wednesday, May 24. For information, contact rallymaster Randy Lindell at 737-6075.

Brandywine Motorsports is an organization of about 100 members who share a common interest in sports car-related activities.

However, owning a sports car is not required for membership or participation in club activities.

One of the oldest sports car clubs in the Northeast, BMC was founded in 1952 as the Wilmington Sub-Centre of the MG Car Club. Combining the traditional aspects of an established sports car club with fresh innovative ideas has kept BMC one of the healthiest, most active motor sport clubs in the Delaware Valley.

BMC meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Greensleeves Restaurant, Centreville Road, Prices Corner.

O'LEARY

a turn, don't leave that apex until you know what you're going to do next because all too often a trap will fall while you are busy fumbling for instructions.

"You just can't be careful enough, she continued.

"Rallying is a game that requires you to think rapidly and accurately under pressure. If you make a mistake on one leg, forget it. Put it behind you and don't let it mess up the rest of your race. And have fun."

PEEVES

nice day.

There are times when I look forward to enjoying an absolutely miserable day. The simpleton who tells me to have a nice day is probably related to the featherhead who wants me to have a friend in Pennsylvania. And both are cousins to the witling who tells me, with an earnest look, that every disaster has a silver lining.

Slightly lower on the pet peeves list are people who say I will learn to like brussel sprouts and to appreciate squir-

rels who dig up my tulip bulbs. Then they tell me that it is easy to open easy-to-open packages and to spell words that aren't spelled fonetikalee. After that they tell me not to get mad at books that promise to tell all and don't, flashbulbs that don't flash, and no-iron blouses that require ironing. Finally, these out-to-lunch optimists tell me that I should believe teenagers who tell me not to worry because they have everything under control.

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NEWARK REC

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a variety of activities this spring. For information on any of the following, or to register, call 366-7060 or visit the department offices in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

□ "How to Start a Business" - Seminar on starting your own business, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 5, George Wilson Community Center. \$10 for city residents, \$11 for the general public.

□ Philadelphia Phillies vs. Los Angeles Dodgers trip - Sunday, May 14, noon departure, Veterans Stadium. \$12.50 for city residents, \$13.50 for the general public.

□ "Small Business Money Management" - The importance of cash flow and profit. 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 18,

George Wilson Community Center. \$10 for city residents, \$11 for the general public.

□ Ashley Whippet Invitational - State disc-catching championship for dogs of all breeds and sizes, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, Barksdale Park. Call 366-7060.

□ Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus trip - Thursday, June 8, 6 p.m. departure, Spectrum. \$12.25 for city residents, \$13.25 for the general public.

□ Spring Flea Market - Space reservations, at \$7 apiece, are now being accepted for the annual city flea market to be held Saturday, June 10 at the George Wilson Community Center and Park on New London Road. For information, call 366-7069.

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LIFESTYLE

LIFE FILE

PUMH salutes older Americans

Peninsula United Methodist Homes Inc. will celebrate Older Americans Month with a variety of programs at area retirement facilities.

"Moments to Remember," a musical program featuring Aichers and Coleman, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in the auditorium of Cokesbury Village, Lancaster Pike and Loveville Road, Hockessin.

An aging awareness seminar, "Wake Up to Wellness - It's Never Too Late to Get Fit," will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in the Layton Home, 8th and Walnut streets, Wilmington.

Finally, an afternoon of old-fashioned fun, "A Step Back in Time," will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 21 in the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike, Wilmington.

For details, contact Peninsula United Methodist Homes at 633-7864.

For information, call 428-3996. Application deadline is June 15.



Susan Elder, Elder crowned Miss TEEN

Susan Beth Elder, a senior at Dickinson High School, has been crowned Miss TEEN Delaware.

Elder won the title during the Miss TEEN Delaware Pageant finals April 22 in Rehoboth Beach.

As Miss TEEN, she received a \$500 cash scholarship, a full modeling scholarship to Barbizon of Delaware, a one-year scholarship to Delaware Technical and Community College, assorted gifts, and an all-expense paid trip to Kansas City, Mo. to compete in the national pageant.

Elder, the daughter of Joan Elder Bernard and Theodore Elder, is president of the Dickinson chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, has been elected to the student government four years, was named Oakwood Valley Swim Club outstanding swimmer and is a four-time winner of the Dickinson Ram award presented for reliability, attitude and maturity.

She was selected a cheerleader for the annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game.

A graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling, her hobbies include modeling, dancing, acting and playing the clarinet.

Miss TEEN contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, interview, formal evening gown presentation and talent or speech.

Root growth key to transplant success

"The most important single factor in establishing new plants in the landscape is new root growth into the soil that surrounds the planting pit," says Susan Barton, University of Delaware Extension horticulturist. "The more rapidly this occurs, the greater the chance of survival followed by good growth and development."

In order to prevent the disappointing loss of newly planted trees, the specialist advises gardeners to remove any barriers before transplanting that might restrict or reduce the growth of new roots. This includes plastic containers, plastic burlap and plastic twine.

"Treated and plastic burlaps were developed so that the soil ball would hold together longer

at the nursery," says Barton. "Because these materials break down slowly after planting, they interfere with plant root growth into the surrounding soil. Under dry conditions many plants will not survive with a restricted root volume."

The problem with plastic twine is that it may never disintegrate, the specialist says. Twine that is used to tie up a root ball can be found in a tree trunk years later. As the tree girth expands, this twine girdles the tree, cutting off the flow of nutrients and water located under the bark.

"It may take a tree several years to die from this type of girdling, but once the slow decline has begun the tree can-

not be saved," she says. Container-grown plants often have restricted roots that grow in a circle in the bottom of the container. "These roots sometimes fail to break out of their circular growth pattern after transplanting and can eventually become girdling roots that strangle a tree. This may happen many years after transplanting, but the tree will die far short of its normal life expectancy," says Barton.

The solution suggested by the specialist is to disturb the dense root systems of container plants as much as possible.

"If the root mass is loose enough, shake away all excess soil," she says. "Very dense root masses can also be 'butterflied,' This involves making a vertical

cut up the center of the soil ball and spreading or flattening the root mass in the planting hole."

Today, machine-dug plants may be surrounded by a long-lasting wire basket. "Because there have been reports of the wire girdling large roots and causing injury to larger plants after they have been in the landscape for a while, it's best to remove this wire basket when planting large trees and shrubs," Barton says.

The specialist says that gardeners who take the time to remove such barriers to good plant establishment are less likely to lose plants (perhaps long after the plant is established) because of restricted root growth after transplanting.

PEO elects Lois Schlegel

Lois Schlegel of Newark has been elected president of the Delaware State Chapter of the Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO) Sisterhood.

Schlegel was elected during the 10th annual state PEO convention held April 29 in the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. She succeeds Mildred Campbell of Wilmington.

PEO is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing increased educational opportunities to women.

Child care scholarships

Child Care Connection is urging low and moderate income families in New Castle County to apply for a limited number of scholarships to help pay the cost of licensed day care.

The Affordable Child Care Tuition (ACT) program provides scholarships to families whose income is above state subsidy level but below \$25,000 per year.

Blueberry good addition to garden

The blueberry is a plant that has almost everything. Its delicious fruit and year-round attractiveness make the blueberry a highly desirable addition to the home garden.

The highbush blueberry is the type commonly grown in Delaware and surrounding states. In fact, according to University of Delaware Extension garden agent Dave Tatnall, it's native to the area. A deciduous, densely branched shrub, generally upright in form, the plant is 6 to 8 feet tall at maturity.

In summer it produces clusters of large blue or blue-black berries that are as pleasing to the palate as they are to the eye. However, unless you protect the ripening fruit with wire or plastic netting, the birds may eat it before you have a chance. The berries can be enjoyed fresh in a variety of lipsmacking

ways. They're also easy to freeze for later use.

Besides its appeal as a food plant, the blueberry has considerable ornamental value in the garden. In the spring, it produces clusters of small, white, urn-shaped flowers. In the fall, its foliage turns a bright scarlet. And in the winter, the shrub's bare young twigs add a touch of reddish color to an otherwise drab landscape.

"It's easy to grow blueberries if you provide the right kind of soil," Tatnall says. "The plants require an acid soil (pH 4.5 to 5, ideally), which is humusy and moist, but well-drained. Work plenty of peat moss into the soil before planting. Plant in either full sun or very light shade, and keep mulched with 2 to 3 inches of oak leafmold, pine needles, rotted oak sawdust or similar acid material."

Grow at least two varieties for good fruiting, the horticulture agent advises. "By selecting early, mid-season and late kinds, you can pick berries from June to September." There are many outstanding large-fruited varieties. Among the best for this area are Earliblue, Ivanhoe, Collins and Blueray (early-bearing); Bluecrop and Berkeley (mid-season); and Herbert and Coville (late).

Fantasy miniatures displayed

Mounted dragon rider locked in mortal combat. Evil wizards casting spells of doom. Huge "battle mechs" in futuristic combat.

All this and more will be presented during the Fantasy Miniature Expo '89 to be held noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13 in the Newark Mini Mall.

The Expo will feature displays of thousands of painted science fiction and fantasy miniatures and dioramas, as well as a series of seminars on the preparation and painting of miniatures.

Expert painters will be on hand to offer tips and demonstrations to beginners

and others interested in improving their skills.

Painters who want to display their miniatures should contact Dok's Game Club at 366-0983. Dok's is an organization which provides a facility for a wide range of gamers to meet and enjoy recreational activities.

The Expo is free and open to the public.

NEWARK YWCA

The Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave., is offering a variety of spring programs. For information, call 368-9173.

Spring II session registration will start May 15.

Summer camp scholarships are available for children 4-12 who live in the City of Newark.

"More on the Underground Railroad," a Delaware Humanities Forum lecture, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. The audience is encouraged to bring stories and artifacts. Free.

Trip to see the Candlelight Dinner Theatre production of "The Music Man," June 2. \$21 for members and guest, \$23 for non-members. Call the YWCA for reservations.

First aid for children, six-week program for children in grades 3-5, beginning May 16.

"Families are Special," one-night workshop for parents and pre-teen and teen-aged children, 7-9 p.m. June 7. The workshop will focus on drug use awareness and prevention and family communication skills.

Classes on CPR, infant CPR, standard first aid and basic life support, through May and June.

Gym programs for children five months to five years, Tuesday and Saturday mornings, starts May 15. Preschool program for 3-4 year olds, for 1989-90 school year. Morning and afternoon programs. Space limited.

Latchkey registration for 1989-90 school year, afternoon programs at four sites in the Newark area, morning program at the YWCA only. Sliding fee scale. Summer day camp is accepting registration for children 4-12.

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FORCES FILE

Blackwell earns Reserve medal

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert J. Blackwell has earned the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Blackwell, a 1984 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical School in Glasgow, was honored for his diligent efforts, professional ability and loyal dedication to duty while attending the necessary drills and annual training.

Blackwell is currently serving with the 4th Force Service Support Group in Tucson, Ariz.

COOPER TIRES

NOW! FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES!
AUTO-VANS-PICK UPS-4WD RV's
State-of-the-Art Automotive Service Center for Alignment, Balance, Tune-Up-Lubrication, Complete Brake Service

COOPER STEEL ALL SEASON RADIAL NOW AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!

White Stripe	Regular Price	Factory Direct Price	Black	Regular Price	Factory Direct Price
P155/80R13	\$50.87	\$29.75	175/70SR13	\$59.73	\$34.39
P165/80R13	53.98	30.78	185/70SR13	61.81	36.85
P175/80R13	55.88	31.86	185/70SR14	65.89	37.88
P185/80R13	57.70	32.98	196/70SR14	68.67	39.95
P185/75R14	59.48	34.75	155SR13	49.74	29.95
P195/75R14	62.07	35.75	165SR13	52.76	30.38
P205/75R14	65.46	36.75	175SR14	58.13	33.47
P215/75R14	68.89	37.40	165SR15	57.51	34.95
P205/75R15	67.02	36.60			
P215/75R15	70.62	37.95			
P225/75R15	74.19	39.90			
P235/75R15	77.54	41.75			

* Long mileage, aggressive, all-season tread design for traction in any weather.
* Two rugged steel belts.
* Fuel-efficient radial construction.

Cooper Lifeline Classic - Best Quality - 60,000 Mile All Season Steel-Belted Radial - Superb Ride and Performance Capabilities!

White Stripe	Reg.	Factory Direct Price	White Stripe	Reg.	Factory Direct Price
P175/70SR13	80.29	\$43.46	P205/70SR14	92.33	\$55.00
P185/70SR13	83.11	46.56	P215/70SR14	97.38	56.95
P195/70SR13	85.83	49.61	P215/70SR15	99.71	59.95
P185/70SR14	85.21	49.95	P225/70SR15	105.04	61.50
P195/70SR14	88.48	52.95	P235/70SR15	110.32	63.75

PICK-UPS - VANS - 4 WD RV's

* Two steel belts * Self-cleaning tread design
* Polyester cord radial body * High flotation profile

Size Tubeless	Reg. Price	Factory Direct Price	Size Tubeless	Reg. Price	Factory Direct Price
P195/75R14	\$ 77.25	\$44.50	31x10.50R15LT	\$148.92	\$84.74
P205/75R15	84.31	48.95	32x11.50R15LT	157.63	89.95
P235/75R15	106.29	59.95	33x12.50R15LT	173.51	99.54
30x9.50R15LT	137.22	77.50	LT215/85R16	139.08	76.53
			LT235/85R16	155.25	88.50

Front Wheel Alignment

\$29

* Big front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars with adjustable suspension while maintaining correct angle.
* Chassis, frame, light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Struts suspension setup.
* Limited Warranty for 3 months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Engine Tune-Up

For most cars with electronic ignition systems.

\$59	\$69	\$79
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* Includes computerized engine performance analysis.
* Check battery, starting, charging, carburetor systems, tune-up, spark plugs, air filtering. * Adjust carburetor where specified. (Extra charge if necessary.)
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