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INSURANCE — Should the state regulate all health insurance sold in Delaware? See the Sunday Forum, News 11.

MEMOIRS — Will the Delaware book of 1975 be the memoirs of "Arthur of Delaware"? See Bill Frank, News 11.

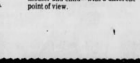
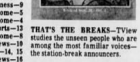
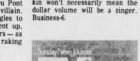
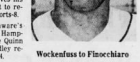
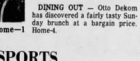
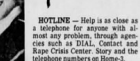
HOME

PETS — If you're one of those people who always thought an American Eskimo was an Indian who lived in Alaska, you're in for a surprise. Home-2.

CHEKIN JOKES — If you think you've heard on all turns to Jack Hunter's recent of Jim McKel's side-splitter on Home-2.

HOTLINE — Help is as close as a telephone for anyone with almost any problem, through agencies such as DIAL, Contact and Rape Crisis Center. See and the telephone numbers on Home-2.

FASHION NEWS — Home-1.



Biden calls busing bill a bridge

By ERIC WESTWORTH

WASHINGTON—In the frenzied week this national debate over school desegregation, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. seems at first glance to stretch on the sidelines of a parade. He sits to explain a vote he wants the best break for blacks yet on a vote on whether to pass the bill.



Joseph R. Biden Jr. surprises some liberals.

But during a two-hour interview the other day, the young Delaware Democrat emerged as someone picking a rather precise path through a political minefield.

While criticized at one point or another by both pro and anti-busing factions, Biden wasn't simply settled on some middle ground. — If any, in fact, could be seen three weeks before he took these steps. Biden, he said, was himself stepping in where liberal anger fear to tread.

If he took a conservative line, Biden and Nixon to open the door to maintain chaos, perhaps only a liberal like Joe Biden can claim the door on the Senate. Biden said he is convinced that four of the Senate 100 members, many liberals as well as conservatives, "don't believe busing is a good idea."

Yes, wouldn't it be to close as a telephone for anyone with almost any problem, through agencies such as DIAL, Contact and Rape Crisis Center. See and the telephone numbers on Home-2.

SPORTS
RASHBURN IS ITCHY — Frilled headmaster Irv Rashburn has his own ideas about managing the team according to Al Cartwright, but finds he can work the squad best from the booth. Sports-2.

BENCH BURTS — Dickinson High grad John Woodhouse has used his way into the Detroit Tigers. It may only be the Detroit team, but Woodhouse tells Ray Finocchio of his major league experience. Sports-2.

OZARK IN OR OUT — Phillies writer Ray Finocchio gives his own slant on whether or not to let Ozark be the club's manager. Sports-2.

NEWS TRUMP — Delaware's football team beat New Hampshire 14-7 yesterday. Gene Quinn and Sports Editor Hal Bailey report on the game. Sports-1.

WORKERS IN FINOCCHIO

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said yesterday that the De La Warr School District might be able to sue the anti-busing amendment to undo the busing program in effect since 1969.

He also told reporters that the amendment passed Friday by the Senate could have far-reaching impact on several other school systems in Delaware.

Biden called a press conference to discuss his role in opposing passage of the too-tight anti-busing amendment to the 802-2 busing appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor Departments.

The measure still must get past a Senate-House conference committee and President Ford. Biden said he is reasonably confident the amendment will survive the conference committee because of the final bill. But he said he fears a presidential veto because of the appropriation. The Biden amendment says funds submitted by HEW cannot be spent for busing.

He said he has some federal and state aid," said Mayor George Nicholas. "But you can be sure we'll be carrying our share of the burden."

Nightmare, however, Biden has found a partial solution in the financial problem — a special municipal tax.

One Dover police officer is the town's only full-time employee, with more than half the annual budget of \$1,500 to \$20,000 going to pay him and maintain a police car.

De Warr residents told his amendment could undo '69 busing

By NANCY CLEMENTS

While New York City grabs the headlines, small Delaware towns quietly have survived in the face of financial crises.

"If you know of any place money might be available, I'm a free-class leader," says one mayor.

For instance, operation is a municipal government for its 120 residents on an annual budget of \$1,500.

"We could always use more," Mayor Lester J. Harford said. The town receives \$400,000 a year in tax revenue and about \$500,000 a year each from revenue-sharing.

On a slightly higher level is Delaware City, a town of 2,000 with about \$120,000 per year in tax revenue.

But Mayor William H. Press Jr. said the problems are in Family Weekly the interplay between mother and child—with a different point of view.

BUSINESS
FLUOROCARBONS — Researchers say the fluorocarbon shield is in danger and the fluorocarbon industry — the Du Pont Co. is its leader — is the villain. But while Du Pont struggles to keep sales and employment up, the makers of pump sprays — as opposed to aerosols — are raking in the business. Business-1.

STOCKS — The weekly Wall Street review in tabular form is on Business-1 and 2.

FERTILIZER — There's more fertilizer available that could lead to higher crop yields and, possibly, lower food costs. Business-2.

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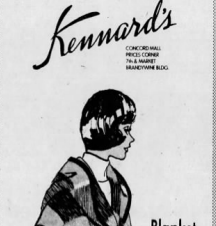
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