

NewArk Post



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7 plead guilty in 'Yuppie drug case'

by David Healey

Chesapeake News Service

WILMINGTON — Sentencing for seven of 33 people indicted by a Delaware grand jury as members of a drug-trafficking network got underway Thursday after they presented pleas in Superior Court.

The so-called "Yuppie Drug Case" was the result of a seven-month investigation by Wilmington and New Castle County

Police that focused on a professional, white collar drug network. The drug involved in most instances was cocaine.

Judge Vincent J. Poppiti announced frankly to a gathering of defendants and their attorneys last Thursday morning, "This is the best plea they can get short of pleading to the charge on the day of trial."

Judge Poppiti added that things "would only get harder" on defendants if they didn't agree to plea Thursday.

First offenders charged with delivery of cocaine face up to six and-a-half years in prison and between \$5,000 to \$50,000 in fines, Poppiti said. Those first offenders charged with possession of cocaine face up to three years imprisonment and \$5,000 in fines.

None of those sentenced received the full sentence. Most were fined and placed on probation. The judge stressed, at each sentencing, that a violation of probation would allow him to

impose the maximum penalty possible.

According to Jeffrey K. Bartels, the Delaware deputy attorney general who is prosecuting the cases, those who appeared in court last week were some of the more minor defendants named in the indictment.

"The people who chose to plead guilty yesterday were marginally involved," Bartels said. "They were really minor participants."

Many defendants appeared to be in good spirits early last Thursday morning, joking about the proceedings, but gave way to tears and emotion-strained voices as the judge began to hand down sentences.

The sentences imposed were what one bystander called, "A slap on the wrist. They wanted to embarrass them, and they sure did that."

Defendants seemed especially concerned about keeping their names out of the newspaper, and

speculated as to whether or not there were reporters present.

The most severe sentence was given to Thomas Burke, a builder who pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine. Poppiti fined Burke \$5,000, ordered him to forfeit his 1973 Volvo to the state of Delaware, and placed him on probation for five years.

Those pleading guilty to possession of cocaine and placed on probation were: Gregory C.

See DRUGS/3a

US 'drug czar' Bennett asked to visit state

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The nation's "drug czar" could visit Newark this fall, if a local legislator gets his wish.

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, has requested that William Bennett attend a state legislative symposium on the drug issue. The symposium is tentatively scheduled for late September in Newark.

Amick called for the symposium at the end of this year's legislative session.

Nearly 50 pieces of drug legislation were presented during the session — evidence, Amick said, that legislators are struggling to deal with the issue.

Although the symposium has not taken final shape, Amick said there is a "strong intention" for it.

He is hoping it will be held on the last weekend in September, possibly on the University of Delaware campus.

The symposium, Amick said,

will educate legislators about all aspects of the drug issue — prevention, treatment and law enforcement.

Amick said the symposium will come at a good time for Bennett, who is expected to release his strategy for dealing with the drug problem early in September. The symposium will give him the opportunity to discuss his ideas with state officials.

Symposium organizers also plan for other experts, such as operators of treatment programs, state workers and officials from other states, to speak at the event.

Much of the legislation introduced in the past session offered increased criminal penalties to deal with the drug problem.

Amick believes the symposium will give legislators a chance to increase their expertise on drug prevention and treatment.

State drug strategy to be released

A strategy for dealing with drug and alcohol problems in the state will be released Sept. 8 by the Delaware Substance Abuse Coordinating Council.

The council established the deadline to enable each state agency the time to incorporate the strategy into fiscal 1991 budgets.

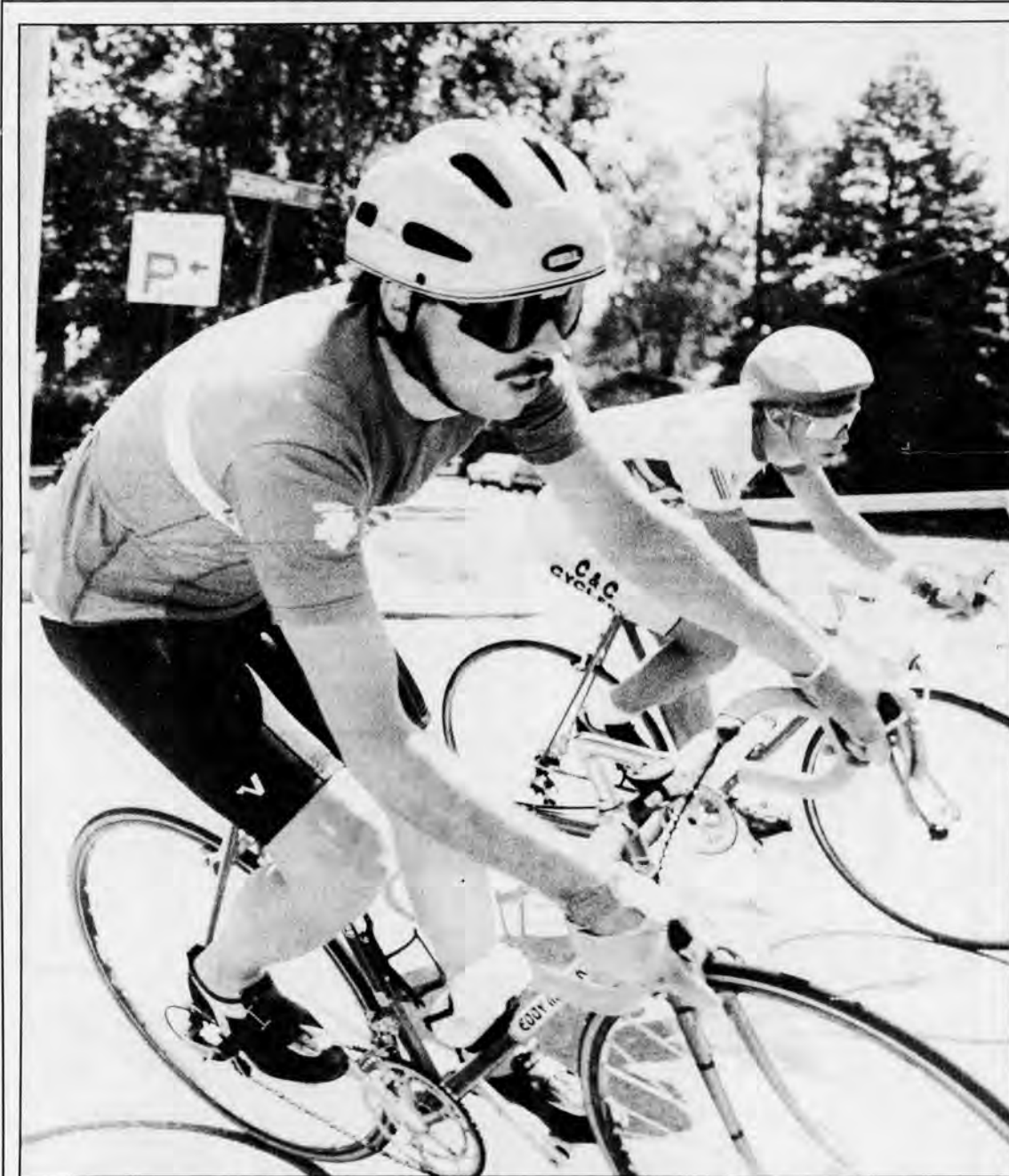
The strategy will be presented to Gov. Michael Castle and the General Assembly this fall. It will follow release of the program developed by national "drug czar" William Bennett, due to be made public Sept. 5.

The Delaware strategy will

emphasize addressing the substance abuse problem through the educational system, the workplace, the criminal justice system, the family and the government.

The General Assembly this year approved \$2.5 million in drug and alcohol initiatives. The bulk of the money has been targeted to upgrade treatment services available in Delaware.

The focus on treatment is expected to eliminate present waiting limits for the state's outpatient drug and alcohol abuse treatment services.



Bicycle racers whiz through the intersection of Academy Street and Park Place during First State Games races Saturday. The second annual Games came off without major problems. For coverage, see sports section.

Status report details programs and reviews county goals

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — Better planning is a key goal of a status report released Monday by New Castle County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

The 19-page report is the first of several that Greenhouse plans to release to inform New Castle County citizens of programs and initiatives of county government. The reports will be presented every six months.

"I want to keep New Castle Countians apprised of our successes as well as our problems," Greenhouse said.

"We must maintain a balance between protection of our natural resources and growth. We must plan today for our grandchildren's grandchildren to insure their quality of life here in New Castle County," he added.

The report detailed some of the county's new programs, such as the Environmental Advisory Committee, Waste Water Planning Group, Neighborhood Stabilization Program, County Victims Assistance Program and the reestablished Affirmative Action Office and Minority Business Enterprise Program.

Programs to be implemented this year include a housing conference, a more stringent county ethics code and the comprehensive plan.

"Since the Greenhouse Administration took office six months ago, a new team of directors has been put in place, a transition team report was issued, the fiscal year 1990 budget was adopted by (New Castle County) Council and we have incurred a tornado and flood in New Castle County," Greenhouse said Monday.

The Waste Water Planning Group studies alternatives for waste water treatment and

analyzes methods of sewer fund development and waste water treatment facilities.

The Victims Assistance Program provides aid and referral to victims of domestic crimes and sexual abuse. According to Greenhouse, New Castle County Police handle about 6,000 domestic disputes per year.

The housing conference is planned for the fall and will search out affordable housing for the homeless and low and middle class income families.

The revised code of ethics for New Castle County employees is

See STATUS/2a



Dennis Greenhouse.

FBI probes USATA

The USA Training Academy in Newark is under investigation by federal authorities, it was confirmed July 26 by officials with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The FBI executed a search warrant on July 26 and confiscated company records.

Rosemary Vincini, FBI spokesperson in Baltimore, said the company is being investigated for fraud against the

See FBI/3a

KEEP POSTED



First State Games: The Spirit of 70

Perhaps no participant in this year's First State Games got as much out of the competition, or put so much back into the competition in spirit, as 70-year-old Becky Yenchis of Claymont. Yenchis won her age division in the Games' 5-kilometer race Friday night, then competed in the track events Saturday. For complete First State Games coverage, see this week's sports section.

A Grand season waits in the wings

The Grand Opera House, Delaware's center for the performing arts, plans a vibrant 1989-90 season. For a preview, see page 1b.

Picking the purr-tiest cat

Delaware cat fanciers were out in full force this weekend for a show featuring fancy breeds as well as household pets. See page 1b.

Correction

In a July issue of the Post, a copyright photograph accompanying a story about the Brandywiners Ltd. production of "Hello, Dolly" failed to carry a credit line. The photograph was made by Ted Sacher of Wilmington, photographer for this year's Brandywiners production. The Post regrets the error.

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Bill to promote volunteerism

by Lem Lloyd

Chesapeake News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A much scaled-down national volunteer service bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate.

The \$300 million bill, which offers education and housing vouchers in exchange for community service work, is a compromise which weaves together portions of the 10 volunteer service proposals introduced in Congress this year.

Gone from the latest bill is a controversial proposal which would have required students seeking federal college loans to enlist in a two-year volunteer service program.

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who proposed linking loans to service, said he has not changed his thinking but decided not to include the re-

quirement in the volunteer service bill.

Nunn's proposal created a stir among education and civil rights groups, who complained the requirements would enslave lower income groups to national service while allowing wealthier students to forgo the program.

As outlined Thursday, the proposed National and Community Service Act of 1989 is a four-part program which targets Americans younger than 25 as well as the elderly.

One-third of the proposed allocation, about \$100 million, would fund school and college-based programs. States would compete for grants to establish local community service programs.

Another \$100 million would fund creation of a full-time youth service corps. Participants, ages 16 to 25, would

work in government or community jobs — hospitals, parks, day care centers — while earning a stipend and education benefits.

Workers would earn no more than the prevailing minimum wage, and would receive \$2,600 to \$5,200 per year in education and training benefits.

The legislation would also enable those 17 and older to volunteer part-time while earning education vouchers.

Participants would receive up to \$3,000 per year for working a minimum of three years in community service programs two weekends every month.

Finally, the proposal would broaden existing service programs, including Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), and programs designed to encourage community service by older Americans, such as the

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Critics of the bill question whether it offers enough of a financial incentive to lure high school and college students.

However, senators who support the proposal say it is not designed to compete against regular employment.

"This is a reward, not a payment," said U.S. Senators Barbara Mikulski, the Maryland Democrat. "This is not in lieu of a job."

Nunn cautioned that the legislation, scaled down significantly from earlier proposals that would have cost as much as \$5 billion, would be enacted on a trial basis.

"This is a pilot project, an experiment," he said. "We do not intend for this to spread to all 50 states."

UD facing a professor shortage

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The University of Delaware is facing a faculty shortage, but only in certain academic fields, according to the school's acting provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

"The University of Delaware is in the same position as many other universities," said Dr. Richard B. Murray. "It's been increasingly difficult to get highly qualified people in some

areas."

The American Council on Education released the results of a survey Sunday, indicating that a national faculty shortage anticipated for the mid-1990s is already here.

Murray said the university is finding a competitive situation when it comes to hiring faculty for accounting and finance, engineering, computer sciences and some areas of physics.

He said these types of shortages tend to go in cycles.

"You have a shortage in a cer-

tain area and that drives up salaries," he said. "Then young people are attracted to go into that field."

However, he expects this latest shortage to be with us for awhile. "I don't think it's going to be solved anytime soon," he said.

Although some colleges find that increasing enrollment is only adding to the problem, University of Delaware officials have implemented a plan to reduce enrollment in the next

two years. About 14,000 undergraduate students will attend the university this fall.

Murray said they do have faculty vacancies now, but he said that is not unusual.

"We're not in a particularly difficult situation on campus," he said.

Approximately 870 faculty members are employed at the university.

The American Council on Education is an umbrella group for the nation's colleges and universities.

STATUS

expected to be released Aug. 7. Greenhouse said there are several "loopholes" in the existing code.

"It is incumbent upon this administration to correct those problems," he said.

"The agenda which I have set forth focuses on the environment, on housing and on delivery of services," he said.

Besides waste water management, Greenhouse said he plans to target air and shore pollution as well as sediment and erosion control.

Greenhouse termed his progress in six months as "above average" and said the budget

has been his biggest issue.

The county executive was roundly criticized when he proposed an 18 percent property tax increase. The proposal failed.

Greenhouse stressed "planning for the future," emphasizing that programs should help people of today and tomorrow.

He added that he thought the current administration was "very citizen-oriented."

"I am optimistic at our results thus far. I am looking forward to the next three and one-half years to confront the many challenges facing New Castle County," he said.

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NEWS FILE

Crime Stoppers seeks identity of robber

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking the identity of a man who robbed Colortyme Video Rentals in the Wilmington Manor Shopping Center on Thursday, April 27. Shortly after 3 p.m., the man entered the store and demanded money from the clerk.

He fled the scene in a white Ford station wagon.

He is described as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches, 180 pounds, with short brown hair.

He was wearing a white sweat shirt bearing a picture of Fred Flinstone lifting weights.

Persons with information should call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Newark man is killed

A Newark man was killed when his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer unit near the intersection of U.S. 40 and Del. 7 at 11:49 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, according to Delaware State Police.

John D. Stewart of Curtis Lane died from injuries he suffered when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of the tractor-trailer, according to police.

Stewart's death brings to 55 the number of fatalities this year compared to 97 in the same period last year.

County receives national awards

New Castle County government received two awards recently from the National Association of Counties (NACo).

New Castle County received the 1989 NACo Achievement Award for the Brandywine Valley Scenic River and Highway Study. The county also won Best of the Class for the Department of Finance's booklet "Budget in Brief for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1989."

The Brandywine Valley study, completed by the Department of Planning, provides a framework for identifying the natural and cultural resources of the valley, and identifying opportunities and measures for the protection of those resources.

The awards were presented at NACo's annual conference.

U.S. House agrees to VA plans

Changes to the clinical addition at the Elsmere Veterans Administration Hospital have been approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House agreed July 20 to a request from Congressman Thomas Carper that modifications to the design plans be funded.

Carper wants the VA to modify its plans for building the clinical addition to better match the future patient needs at the hospital.

The House appropriated \$1 million for the new plans.

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Don't fence me in. A youngster takes advantage of fair skies to head for her favorite playground.

Photo/Robert Craig

Take a light outta crime

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Newark Police hope residents here will join other people across the country on Tuesday, Aug. 8 in sending a message to criminals.

The message, to paraphrase the famous line from the movie "Network," is that people are tired of crime and aren't going to take it any more.

"All we're asking people to do is to turn on their outside lights from 7 to 10 p.m.," said Newark Police Cpl. John Potts. "We also want them to spend an hour outside in their neighborhood or walking down Main Street."

Potts said by joining in the effort, people can demonstrate their solidarity against crime.

Now in its sixth year, the National Night Out is aimed at highlighting crime prevention awareness and generating interest in Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification and other security programs.

"We have somewhat of a problem with petty crimes," said Potts of Newark's crime rate.

During 1988, there were nine burglaries per every 1,000 people in Newark, compared to 13 burglaries for every 1,000 people nationally.

The statistics on thefts, however, are not as favorable. More than 56 thefts per 1,000 people occurred in Newark compared to 31 in 1,000 nationally.

Potts said some of the thefts occurred on the University of Delaware campus but are included in Newark's statistics.

Along with the observance of National Night Out, city police officers will hand out crime prevention brochures, coloring books and balloons from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7 at Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center. Parents may also have their child fingerprinted at that time.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, the police will discuss scams and frauds during a seminar to be conducted at 12:30 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

More than 20 million people are expected to participate in National Night Out.

DRUGS

Miller, 34, George Crescenzi, 35, Nancy Durney, 30, Barbara Prusak, 32, all of Wilmington, Dawn McClay, 24, of Newark, and Stephen Peeke, 33, of Deerhurst.

No court date had been set Friday for the remaining cases, according to Bartels.

FBI

government.

She refused to release further information, saying the investigation is not complete.

No arrests were made, and the academy continues to operate.

The academy, which is headquartered in Newark, was founded by Robert Teeven Sr. and has grown into a national concern for the training of prospective truck drivers.

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UD squeezes Newark residents

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Some Newarkers are facing dramatic lifestyle changes because of a plan by the University of Delaware to build more dormitories.

Those who live north of the University's main campus are finding themselves in the path of the new student housing.

"They (the residents) don't like the idea of having to uproot," said Annette Cornish, a teacher and former city council candidate who lives near the proposed dormitory site.

"They like their stability," she said of residents who don't want to move. "They want to stay where they are."

The University Board of Trustees earlier this year approved construction of three dormitories, which will be located between the University's main and north campuses.

The three-story buildings will provide 336 new beds for students.

The need for new dorms was evident during the 1988-89

academic year when more than 300 students were forced to live in extended housing, such as dormitory lounges.

Students also searched for housing off-campus, some moving into neighborhoods that have been primarily residential areas. Relations between students and residents are strained as the two groups try to coexist in the same areas.

Although Cornish recognizes the need for more student housing, she believes the new dormitories will create more problems for her neighborhood.

"It's going to bring in more traffic," she said. "It's going to bring in more noise."

University Treasurer Wallace N. Nagle is now negotiating to purchase property for the dormitories. Some residents have accepted the University's offer to buy.

Nagle had little to say about those residents who do not want to leave their homes. "I think you always have difficulties when people don't want to move."

Among those residents finding

it hard to move are Linwood and Marie Robinson, who live at 95 North College Ave.

"We aren't anxious to sell," said Linwood Robinson. "We've looked around for some other property, and we haven't found anything."

The Robinsons also own other property on North College Avenue. Both their home and a duplex at 99 North College Ave. were built by Marie Robinson's grandfather.

"My wife has lived here all of her life," said Linwood Robinson. "It's been in the family for a long time."

Linwood Robinson has lived in the house for 40 years. He is planning retirement now and is concerned about the future.

"It's a traumatic experience to go through," he said. "I'm anxious to retire and work in my garden."

The more they search for another place to live, Robinson said, the more pleased they are with their current home.

He fears the University will use the right of eminent domain in order to obtain his property.

Knowing the University has such powers almost forces people into giving up their property, Robinson said.

"It's a bargaining thing they sort of hold over you," he said. "It's something that's held over the landowners."

In the meantime, University officials are proceeding with plans to build the dormitories.

"I know we have enough property to build the halls," said David Butler, university director of housing and residence life.

A reduction in enrollment at the university combined with the new dormitories should bring the University to a level of adequate housing by 1993, Butler said.

"That doesn't mean all students will live on campus," he said.

Although University officials have told him they do not want to intimidate him, Robinson said he is feeling increasing pressure to reach a settlement for his property.

"I know they'll probably get the property," he said. "I'm sure — in the end."

County to implement plan

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

It took some time to get to this point, but New Castle County officials recently started the implementation phase of the new comprehensive development plan.

Teresa Reilly, the newly-appointed planning board chairman, is glad the implementation process is here. However, she

doesn't expect it to be entirely smooth sailing.

"I think we're going to see different special interest groups wanting their interests addressed," said Reilly.

Reilly said the planning board will work closely with county council during the implementation phase. She is particularly pleased about landscaping requirements that are a part of the new plan.

County Executive Dennis E.

Greenhouse has met with consultants, hired to assist the county in the implementation process.

"During the next year we will breathe life into the comprehensive plan and create an effective tool for controlled growth in New Castle," said Greenhouse. "It is my intention to be very active in the implementation phase."

The guidelines for development should serve the best in-

terest of all county residents, Greenhouse said.

Three consulting firms have been hired to help implement the plan.

Nine citizen advisory committees will also be involved in the development of ordinances and policies that facilitate the implementation of the plan. The citizen committees are comprised of people from the private and public sectors.

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"Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." From the founding editorial by Everett Johnson, January 1910.

SCHOOL FILE

Downes School can collection

Aluminum cans are being collected Saturdays at Downes Elementary School to benefit the school playground project.

Cans will be collected 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the school on Casho Mill Road.

For information or to arrange pickup, call 738-0368.

McCall earns Wesley degree

Cheryl L. McCall of Newark has received an associate degree in paralegal studies from Wesley College in Dover.

McCall is the daughter of Charles and Nancy McCall of Newark.

Nardi attends Girls Nation

Christine Nardi of Newark recently attended the week-long Girls Nation citizenship program in Washington, D.C.

Girls Nation, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, offers an in-depth study of the federal government with mock senate sessions.

During free time, Nardi and her colleagues visited the U.S. Naval Academy, the White House and Arlington National Cemetery.

Nardi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nardi of Newark.

McKinley awarded Moore Scholarship

Brian P. McKinley of Newark has been awarded the ninth annual Elsie B. Moore Scholarship for the study of medicine.

He will receive \$16,000 divided equally over four years.

McKinley, the son of Bernard P. and Margaret McKinley of Newark, is a 1989 graduate of Notre Dame University and a 1985 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

He will attend Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The Elsie B. Moore Scholarship is awarded to a first-year medical student who will pursue a career as a doctor of medicine or osteopathy. The recipient must be a Delaware resident.

Bank of Delaware serves as trustee and investment manager of the scholarship fund.

Members of this year's selection committee were: Dr. Henry F. Wendell, president of the Medical Society of Delaware; William T. Allen, chancellor, Delaware Court of Chancery; and Calvert A. Morgan Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Delaware.

Gibson wins RPI medal

Catherine Gibson of Newark has been named a winner of the Rensselaer Medal by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y.

The medals are awarded high school students for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during the junior year.

Gibson is a student at St. Mark's High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson of Fashion Circle, Newark.

University women seek used books

The Newark branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting donations for its annual used book sale to be held in early March 1990.

In addition to books, the AAUW accepts records, games, maps, puzzles, posters and magazines of special interest.

For more information, call 731-4039 or 731-4647.

This annual sale benefits the education foundation programs and conferences of the AAUW.

'Increasing Office Productivity'

A special workshop on computer software applications entitled "Increasing Office Productivity" will be held at 7:30 a.m. and noon Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Delaware Technical and Community College's Wilmington campus.

Designed for business owners and executives, the workshop will deal with computer file management programs, networking, disk management, sweep commands, configuring systems and software applications which can make the office more productive.

For information, call Del Tech at 888-5288.

Glasgow SGA to honor leaders

The Glasgow High School Student Government Association (SGA), winner of a state record seven consecutive awards for excellence, has launched plans for several new projects during the 1989-90 school year.

Following on the heels of the formation of the Glasgow High Athletic Hall of Fame, the SGA will create a Student Leader Hall of Fame.

The new hall will recognize the Dragon student leaders from 1974 through present who earned state or national awards for merit.

All faculty and club sponsors, present and past, are invited to nominate candidates to the SGA executive committee.

The Student Leader Hall of Fame was suggested by Philip Mow, associate principal at Glasgow High.

Also during the coming school year, the SGA will sponsor an incoming freshman activity referral board.

The board is designed to help members of the Class of 1993 and



Spirits are high at Glasgow High School, which soon will host a national student government conference.

transfer students find a niche within the school.

Glasgow High SGA encourages incoming freshmen or transfer students to call the school at 454-2381 for information on clubs, activities or sports.

Glasgow SGA will paint and refurbish the stadium refreshment stands.

The project will include refinishing of murals painted in the refreshment stands in 1974.

Glasgow High has been selected as host site for the 1993 National Association of Student Councils annual conference.

More than 3,000 student leaders will arrive in Newark for a four-day conference.

Glasgow High was selected a host site because of its fine facilities and the stellar record posted by its SGA, according to William Conley, SGA moderator.

Leading 1989-90 SGA activities will be officers Jessica Brown, president; Janet White, vice president; Bruce Kraszewski, treasurer; Mark Timko, first secretary; Dawn Cunane, second secretary; Skip Thorp, sergeant-at-arms; Nakishia Williams, faculty liaison; Shiela Jackson, state coordinator; and Maria Brosnahan, homecoming coordinator.

After placing a call, a student will be contacted by an SGA representative with all the necessary details.

In preparation for the newly lighted Dragon Stadium, which will be ready for use this fall, the

Texaco Foundation honors 2

Two area students, Jennifer L. Stoddard and Daniel F. Sheridan, have been selected as national Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Scholarship winners.

Sheridan, a recent graduate of St. Mark's High School, and Stoddard, a recent graduate of William Penn High School, were among 104 national winners, according to Richard G. Soehlike, plant manager of Star Enterprise's Delaware City refinery.

Sheridan is the son of Dr. Maureen Ladd and step-son of Richard W. Ladd of Newark.

Mr. Ladd is senior technologist in environmental health and safety at the Delaware City plant.

While a student at St. Mark's, Sheridan participated in the Governor's School for Excellence, the National Honor Society, lacrosse and varsity wrestling.

Stoddard is the daughter of Paul P. Stoddard of Newark,

area shift foreman at the refinery.

During her years at William Penn, she participated in the program for gifted students and was a member of the National Honor Society, band and the tennis team.

The Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Scholarship Program was established to help finance the college educations of outstanding sons and daughters of Texaco employees.

The awards are made to assist Texaco families in meeting the costs of sending their children to accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The Texaco Philanthropic Foundation underwrites the entire cost of the scholarships but they are granted on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations.

Both Sheridan and Stoddard will enter the University of Delaware this fall.

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CAMPUS FILE

UD offers Kindermusik

The University of Delaware Saturday AM Music Program will offer Kindermusik, music education for children ages 4 to 7, beginning Sept. 16.

The program is directed by Jill Citro Hannagan, an alumna of the University music department.

A special informational meeting on Kindermusik will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

For information or to reserve a space at the meeting, call 239-8281.

Del Tech offers 'early bird' classes

Delaware Technical and Community College will introduce early morning classes for men and women in business this fall at its Stanton and Wilmington campuses.

Classes in LOTUS, typing, human relations and business math will meet at 7 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Registration will be held throughout August. For details, call 888-5288.

'Fastest reader' at Del Tech

Howard Stephen Berg, billed as the "world's fastest reader," will visit the Delaware Technical and Community College Wilmington campus Saturday, Sept. 23.

Berg combines a reading speed of 25,000 words per minute with excellent comprehension to amaze audiences.

During demonstrations, he has completed a 1,160 page book in less than 25 minutes, read a science magazine in 26 seconds and written more than 120 words per minute.

Berg's techniques have been used to help others read faster, decode and interpret texts and improve retention.

A workshop will be held 9 a.m. to noon and a seminar from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$30 per session or \$50 for the full day.

For reservations, call 571-5340.



Aaron Kyle Rigby skips over a series of tires during an outing at the Brookside Elementary School playground.

Today's students are alienated

As many as 80 percent of today's students are said to be alienated from traditional school policies and classroom practices. What is alienating them? How can they be "reconnected"?

These concerns will be the focus of the University of Delaware's eighth annual Educational Leadership Institute, scheduled Aug. 8-10 in Clayton Hall on the university's north campus.

Specific topics to be addressed at the institute include developmentally appropriate schooling, continuous progress learning, effects of labeling and retention, effects of failure, higher education reforms and

school board reform initiatives.

The first day of the institute will examine "Known Disconnections," and speakers will include Dr. Maynard Reynolds, professor of psychology and educational studies at the University of Minnesota; Paul Fine, president of Delaware's State Board of Education; and Gene Wilhoit, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Also participating on two panels will be a developmental pediatrician, a parent, a teacher, a school administrator and local and state school board members.

"Promising Reconnectors"

will be discussed on the second day of the institute. Speaking will be Dr. Larry Dolan, director of the Mastery Learning Prevention Intervention Program at Johns Hopkins University; Mrs. Pat Roy, staff development coordinator at the University of Minnesota; Arthur Boswell, a member of Delaware's State Board of Education; Judy Lehr, director of the Center for Excellence at Furman University; and Dr. Gay Su Pinnell, director of reading recovery for the National Diffusion Network Program at Ohio State University.

The final day of the institute will cover "Creating Continuous Connections, and speakers will

include Dr. Al Mamary, superintendent of the National Diffusion Network Program in Johnson City, N.Y.; Dr. Edwin L. Barnes, president of Paul D. Camp Community College in Franklin, Va.; and Dr. Willis D. Hawley, dean of the George Peabody College of Education at Vanderbilt University.

Those attending the institute will be awarded a certificate of participation from the university, and in-service credit is available through the Delaware Department of Public Instruction and through Maryland and New Jersey local school districts. Delaware administrators are eligible for

credit toward their training requirement, subject to individual district approval.

Sponsored by the university's College of Education and its Department of Educational Development, the institute is part of the college's program in educational leadership.

Fee for the institute is \$200 for all three days or \$75 for a single day. The fee includes refreshments and lunch.

For additional information or a brochure on the institute, write to: College of Education, 103E Willard Hall Building, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, or to enroll by phone, call (302)451-1165.

CHURCH CALENDAR

The Healing Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, monthly healing mass, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin.

"Marriage Enrichment" film series, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark.

Tonight's film is "How to Kill Communication." Free. 731-7770.

Newark Vacation Bible School, a joint venture of First Presbyterian Church, New Ark United Church of Christ and Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, will be held 9 to 11:45 a.m. daily, Aug. 7 to 11 at Head of Christiana. Classes will include a lesson, recreation period and a craft. Registration will be held 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7. Bring a box of crackers or a can of juice per child as the registration fee.

Vacation Bible School, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Aug. 7 to 11, Newark Wesleyan Church, 706 W. Church Rd. For information, call 733-0413.

"Sixties" dance for teenagers 12 to 18, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Paul Schumacher, concert and recording artist, will appear at the First Alliance Church, Lovelle and Graves Roads, Hockessin, at 11 a.m. Sunday Aug. 13.

"Marriage Enrichment" film series, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Tonight's film is "The Communication Lifeline." Free. 731-7770.

Newark's First Christian Women's Club luncheon and brunch groups' combined summer special "Pint-Size Fashion

Parade," 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus, Del. 896, Newark. Models, tots through pre-teens, will present fashions from Children's Place in Christiana Mall. Special vocal music will be shared by Norma Reid. Cost is \$6.50 and includes a full breakfast. Free nursery will be available. Reservations for breakfast and nursery must be made by Aug. 10. Call 737-9365, 737-0770 or 737-2230.

Chicken barbeque dinner and old-fashioned country bazaar, Saturday, Aug. 19, Ebenezer United Methodist Church near Rising Sun, Md. Bazaar 1-7 p.m., barbeque 3-7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and younger. This Ebenezer church, not to be confused with that on Polly Drummond Hill Road in Newark, is located just off Md. 274 south of Rising Sun.

"Marriage Enrichment" film series, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Tonight's film is "Speaking Frankly About Sex." Free. 731-7770.

Chesapeake Theological Seminar is accepting registration for fall semester courses to be held in churches throughout New Castle County. Courses will include Biblical studies, church history, theology and pastoral ministries. The semester will begin Sept. 11. For information, call Chesapeake at (301) 788-7645.

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Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church: 10:40 AM Evening Service: 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor	Sunday: 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School: 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship: 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor	Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 7:00 PM Wednesday: 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullen "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."	Church School: 10:30 AM Worship: 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor
RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bair, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1598 Rev. Norman L. Poulter, Pastor	Sunday Service: 10:00 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM Wednesday: 7:30 PM Reading Room: Sat., 10 AM-Noon All Are Welcome-Child Care Provided	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 489 Salem Church Rd. (302)738-4822	THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711
Sunday School: 9:30 AM (ages 2-adult) Morning Worship: 11:00 AM Nursery available Youth Fellowship: 6:00 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7:15 PM	THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3763 • 738-8829	Worship Services: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"	Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 701 S. College Ave., Newark 368-0064	Sunday Bible Classes: 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service: 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-6483	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH WELLS 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702
Worship: 9 a.m. Nursery Provided Donald Olson & Margaret Rasmussen, Pastors * through September 3rd	GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302)737-4431	Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 8:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 PM Grove C. Daskins, Pastor	Worship: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schraitz, Pastor
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Jahnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302)737-6176	Bible Classes: 9:45 AM Worship: 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory L. Hurlinger, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dales Theological Seminary) "A place where a committed Christian can grow"	ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4055 Holy Eucharist: 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all: 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar	PRATZ ASSEMBLY 898 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183
Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 AM Divine Worship: 10:00 AM Summer Worship: 9:00 AM Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark 368-4804	Sunday: 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave Nursery & Church School: 9:15 AM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor * Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM	Sunday: 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday: 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor
KINGSWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Evening Vacation Bible School Aug. 20-24 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grade School - Adults Games, Songs, Stories, Crafts Registration Due By Aug. 13 738-4478	Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:15 a.m. B.Y.F.: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Fellowship Dinner: 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Groups: 6:45 p.m. NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 362-368-8774 All Welcome Worship Services: 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave Nursery & Church School: 9:15 AM	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark
			Worship: 10 AM Punch served on the lawn after worship Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped Rev. Barry Dawson, Pastor
			FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302)731-7030 9:30 Worship & Sunday School through September 3
			EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 738-0820 SUMMER HOURS Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting John Stretowski, Pastor

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POSTBOX

Religion and the state

To the Editor:

I appreciate your paper's coverage of the Clergy for Choice coalition, as I think it makes it clear that not all religious groups are pushing for making abortion illegal for everyone.

I do have a question, though.

All the anti-abortion churches have been very active lobbying legislators to make abortion illegal again. Since when do we allow our religious leaders to make the laws in this country?

I thought that our country was founded on the idea of religious freedom and separation of the church and state.

No one is trying to tell people who are anti-abortion to get abortions. I respect their right to use or not to use birth control, and to have as many children as they want.

But for them to try to impose their religious belief that abortion is murder on me, I find that totally unacceptable.

I don't view abortion as murder and no one will ever convince me that it is.

I guess every voter in this state, and all over the country, must now make it a point to find out what their representatives' religious beliefs are, since it appears many of them are ready to try to pass (those beliefs) into law.

I was at an abortion rally at Legislative Hall in Dover this spring and I saw one of the representatives leading a church group in prayer on the front steps. They told the TV cameras that the pro-choice people were anti-family, anti-Christ and anti-life.

I was very insulted by this and asked the minister leading the group why he was trying to shove his religion down everyone's throat.

He asked me, "Don't you want to be a born-again Christian?" I replied, "No way." Again he said, "You don't want to become a born-again Christian?" So I asked him, "What about the Jewish people and the Muslims? Do you think they want to be born-again Christians?"

He didn't reply to that and just turned away.

Some churches are disrupting the foundation of this country by trying to force their religious beliefs on the populace as a whole.

Let us not forget that it was the Roman Catholic church and the evangelical Christian churches who strongly fought the legalization of contraception in this country in the early and mid-1900s.

They called the early proponents of birth control "murderers" just as they call the women who have abortions and their doctors murderers today.

Margot Pemberton, R.N.
Newark

STEER THIS WAY



By Barry Williams

Quick fix for small star-shaped chips on windshields is now available. A new repair service, okayed by a number of insurers, will inject a transparent polymer resin to bond and solidify the break. Auto-parts stores also carry do-it-yourself kits.

When you check tire pressure, don't forget the spare. No point changing a flat tire — and putting on another flat.

Riding the brake or clutch causes excessive wear. Keep your foot off the brake and clutch unless you're preparing to shift or stop.

Young children do best in special safety seats as long as the fit. Convertible and toddler seats are usually adequate until a child is 43 pounds, booster seat, used with a lap and shoulder belt, offers forward impact protection up to 60 pounds.

Planning a vacation by car? Before you leave, have your car checked by a trusted mechanic. You'll usually get better service and better prices at home than on the road.

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A reluctant return from sunny shores

Wow. You have no idea how difficult it was to drag my tired body off the Fenwick Island beach to write this column.

My body is back in northern Delaware, but my heart, soul and mind are still lathered with QT and watching dolphins frolic in the beautiful blue sea.

Fenwick has always meant something special to me, for there I've been trekking to the family's swimming pool blue cottage. Swimming pool blue is the best description I can give, although I think this year they call that color "teal," and it is tres chic. (That, by the way, is pronounced "trez chick.") I have an aunt who is a professor of French at Cornell and who cringes at such gross mispronunciation. Which, of course, prompts everyone to butcher the language to even greater extremes.)

Anyway, back to the teal blue cottage.

I've been visiting the Little House on the Salt Marsh since I was two years old. That was 1956, but who's counting?

I don't actually remember being there, but my handprints

are in the front stoop with my initials and the date.

I do remember being there for the weekend family jamathons, for the early-morning crabbing, for Uncle Carl's Great Boat Crash, and for my first beer, first cigar and first kiss (all within the span of two weeks the summer when I was 12).

The family jamathons were great fun. I call them jamathons because upwards of 40 Thomases, Hitchenses, Cloggs and assorted other Sussex County cousins would jam into this tiny cinderblock box of a house for impromptu family reunions.

They'd push together a picnic table and two or three card tables to form this massive gathering place for people and food, a folk-hall in the manner of Beowulf's Hall Heorot.

The tables would be piled with fried chicken, potato salad, deviled clams, corn fritters and the coup de grace ("coop dee grace"), steamed crabs. Piles of them.

After everyone was suitably stuffed, there would be a brief



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

intermission before the final and most important phase of the feast — homemade, hand-churned ice cream.

The adults would pack the steel cannister in salt and ice and start cranking. And letting on how much fun this was, sometimes they'd let us kids in on the action.

It's hard to forget just how good that first cold paddle of ice cream tasted. Sometimes chocolate, sometimes vanilla, sometimes pineapple with fresh chunks tossed into the icy confection.

Dessert ended with one and all meandering out behind the cottage, to the lagoon-front dock. There we kids would play in the boats or putter in the water while the adults watched the sun go down over Assawoman Bay.

Except that one fateful day

when the only thing that went down over the bay was Pop-pop's brand new boat.

The boat was a Yellowjacket by name, a beauty of molded mahogany sheets set off by plush blue-and-black seats and driven by twin Johnson 20s. (In those pre-"Miami Vice" days, 40 horsepower was considered more than plenty.)

In the words of my grandmother, Uncle Carl was always "cowboying," and so he was this particular day, running the Yellowjacket at full throttle down a narrow lagoon with scores of family members looking on, expecting him to let up at any moment.

He tried. He did do that. But the beautiful molded mahogany Yellowjacket just kept on sailing by and crashed smack dab into a bunch of pilings just short of Ocean Highway. It was

still a beautiful molded mahogany Yellowjacket, except that it was air conditioned from the bottom where a gaping hole had been knocked.

In another less beautiful boat, this a skiff pushed by a 12 horse Buccanneer, Pop-pop would rouse my brother and I about 5 o'clock in the morning to go crabbing.

Actually, he'd crab and we'd sit. Pop-pop pole crabbed, which meant that using a huge 15-foot pole he would stand on the bow of the boat and quietly maneuver along the marshy shores with an eye peeled for blue claw crabs.

Spotting one, he would whip the pole around and scoop up his prey.

Often we'd come home with two or more bushels.

As for the part about my first beer, first cigar and first kiss, well, it's getting late and I'm not real sure my wife wants to hear any more about that last part.

But I promise next week I'll fill you in on my summer as a games hawker in Ocean City, Md.

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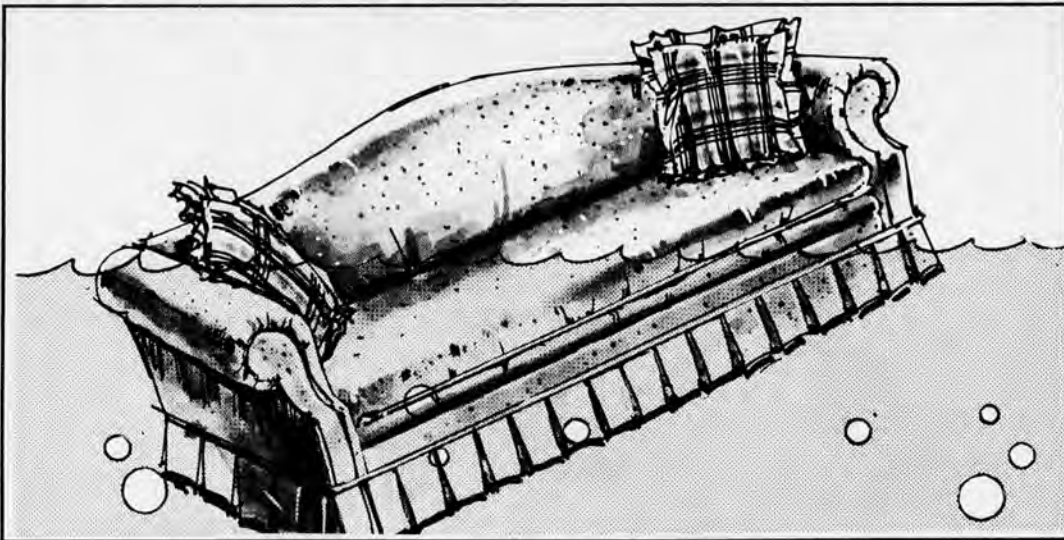
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LIFESTYLE

August 3, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b

Grand season awaits

by Phil Toman

Post arts columnist

While most of use are enjoying these lazy, hazy, crazy days, David Fleming and Scott Hoerl at the Grand Opera House are busy getting ready for their most exciting season yet.

This year there will be five series, five different types of entertainment, to please any cultural palate. There will be the Classical Series, featuring three of the world's most famous orchestras and conductors; the Jazz Series with three evenings of excitement; the Gold Medal Series featuring four evenings of young performers; the International Artist Series, world class soloists and the best in chamber ensembles and the Variety Series, four evenings of dance, theater, opera and a specialty group.

Just to list all of the performers would fill my column today, so, as I did last year, I will write about one series at a time to cover the 1989-90 series at Delaware's center for the performing arts, the Grand Opera House.

Today I will begin with one of the newer series at the Grand, the variety Series. I am starting here because it is so typical of the eclectic nature of the Grand, something for everyone at prices everyone can afford.

The Variety Series opens on Tuesday, December 19 with the presentation of a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This is a show full of the sights and sounds of a bygone era, but with a very modern touch, special effects. This is the



perfect pre-Christmas present for the entire family. It would make the perfect first visit to the Grand for younger members of your clan.

My favorite in the series comes to 818 The Market Street Mall on Thursday, Jan. 25. It is the New York City Opera's National Company with that cream puff of operas, the opera with no villains, Puccini's "La Boheme." All of the Bohemians will be there with the beautiful music of Puccini in the original Italian and projected English supertitles.

This will be the third season of NYCO bringing us great performances the way the composer wrote them, but with text above the stage so that language is no barrier to enjoyment. If you have never seen

the process, this is the perfect time and the perfect opera. If you are anything like me, bring a handkerchief for Act 4!

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the Tulsa Ballet Theater, a classical company in the tradition of the Ballet Russe, will be on the boards of the more than one hundred year old theater. On the program, a Mozart violin concerto choreographed by Balanchine and staged by Esmeralda Agoglia and "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach restaged by Eugene Slavin after Leonide Massine. Tulsa's "Parisienne" has become their signature piece. Once you see the performance you will know why.

The final offering in the Variety Series will be at the Grand Sunday, March 3, The

Kodo Drummers. A picture of part of this eye and ear spectacular appears in color with my column today. The performances draws from the rich Japanese tradition of music and dance and is centered on the traditional "taiko" drum.

Individual tickets for each performance are available, but by buying the entire season, you can save 15 percent. Prices for the Variety Series range from \$57.10 to \$85.15. There are also some great deals on children's' and students' tickets.

For more information, tickets or a season brochure you may call the Grand at (302)652-5577 or stop by the box office.

Next Thursday I will share information with you about the Classical Series.

A scene from a performance by The Kodo Drummers, due on the Grand Opera House stage as part of the 1989-90 variety series.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

I will return Porsche

© 1989, Dorry Ross

Don't ever try to give me a daffodil-yellow Porsche with a black leather interior or a white, tufted-velvet couch. I won't accept them. I'll send them back post haste with a polite, but firm, letter of regret. Believe it or not, I have neither the slightest interest in and nor the teeniest desire to possess either of those objects.

Please don't misinterpret the opening paragraph to mean that I don't want costly or showy gifts. I love expensive gifts. I adore precious presents. Being offered golden tokens of gratitude, being awarded silver souvenirs of affection and being supplied with 4-carat, pear-shaped, Tiffany-mounted keepsakes warms the innermost cockles of my heart.

On the other hand, I don't want you to think that I am greedy. I am a sucker for soft-hearted sentiment. Stashed in the back of my desk is the first present (glue to fix my glasses) from the man I was lucky enough to marry. I treasure the teal blue, plaster of Paris handprint — that doubles as a spoon holder — my eldest child made in second grade.

I am devoted to the cactus my middle child won at the PTA Fun Fair when he was in 5th grade. The illustrated report about squishy starfish which my youngest wrote in second grade was so outstanding that I submitted it to the Pulitzer committee. And I still have the remnants of the only present got from the first boy I had a crush on: a stick of Doublemint gum.

I'm not a picky person when it comes to getting gifts.

Regular readers of this column know how much I have enjoyed the birdbath I got for Mother's Day last year. (To be precise, it's the birds and squirrels who've enjoyed the birdbath, I've enjoyed watching them.) I am happy as a clam in clean water with my automatic garage door opener, the 35 foot cord on my phone and the dual-control electric blanket.

Wanna know why I don't want a daffodil-yellow Porsche with a black leather interior or a white, tufted-velvet couch? Because certain gifts bear responsibilities that I am not interested in shouldering.

The truth about Porsches hit me the last time I went to the mall. Parked as far as possible (approximately 1.23 miles) from the main entrance to the mall was a daffodil-yellow Porsche. There it sat in solitary splendor, surrounded by acres of empty parking spots.

If you believe the driver parked there so that he could benefit aerobically as he walked to and from the car, I have this really big bridge in Brooklyn that you might be interested in buying. If you believe that he didn't want his car parked next to my beige, lightly rusted 1977 Dodge Aspen, you are barely warm. If you believe that he was scared to death that someone might breathe on the \$75,000 finish on his car you're getting hot. If you believe that the Porsche owner is convinced that we ordinary folk don't appreciate his possession and that we

See PORSCHE/6b

Picking the purr-tiest cats

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

Close — or is that claws — to 300 cats curled up in New Castle's Nur Temple this weekend for the Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers annual championship and household pet cat show.

The felines nonchalantly sat by as they were ranked by each of five judges who individually picked the cats they thought were the 10 best.

Cats were judged in various categories, including purebred kitten and cat, purebred alter, house kitten and cat, and new breed.

One of the cats that scratched up most of the ribbons was a 9-month-old Persian named Abraham, owned by Cindy Swartz of Bethlehem, Pa.

Abraham won six out of the 10 "best cat" awards given by the judges during the show, held all



See CATS/6b The Birman, the sacred cat of Burma.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Castle signs arts bill

Gov. Michael N. Castle signed House Bill 331 yesterday at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington, thereby creating a new Delaware Division of the Arts.

"The arts in Delaware have a long and proud history," said Castle. "In addition to enhancing our quality of life, the arts have been a strong contributor to our economy. The creation of this new division further emphasizes their importance."

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Phil Corrozi and State Sen. Nancy Cook, was designed to encourage public interest in the arts. The new division is under the jurisdiction of the Delaware Department of State and is charged with coordinating art programs and funding in the state.

The Delaware State Arts Council, a 15-member group appointed by the governor, will act as advisory group for the new division. DSAC will approve the distribution of state funds for promotion and encouragement of arts participation.

WILM to air 'World Magazine'

A new program bringing international news to Delaware will air Saturdays and Sundays on WILM-AM Newsradio, it was announced last week.

"WILM World Magazine" is the name of the program, which will include the following features:

- "Kol Israel," a press review and analysis of Israeli events from the lively Israeli press, 8 p.m. Saturdays.

- "Across the Atlantic," a press roundup of what is happening in Europe, from West Germany's Deutsche Welle, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays.

- "Radio Moscow," news from the Soviet perspective, 10 p.m. Saturdays.

- "BBC International Call," with reports from British Broadcasting Corporation correspondents from around the world, 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

- Random reports from Radio Sweden, Radio Netherlands, Swiss Radio International, Radio Japan and Radio Austria.

WILM is at 1450 on the AM dial.

Hagley needs volunteers

Step back in history on Blacksmith Hill, a typical 19th century workers' community, at the Hagley Museum and Library near Wilmington.

Hagley volunteers staff buildings constructed in the 1800s and discuss the lifestyle of the powder yard workers who live there. Hagley is currently accepting applications for Blacksmith Hill volunteers.

Learn about the history and culture of this community and share that knowledge with museum visitors. You too can become part of the Hagley tradition. Training by the museum education staff is provided for all new Blacksmith Hill volunteers. Interviews are now being held for September classes. For more information, call 658-2400, ext 235 or 238.

Baltimore trip planned by DAM

The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to the Walters Art Gallery and the Baltimore Museum of Art on Thursday, Aug. 10.

The Walters permanent collection includes Renaissance enamels and jewelry, Fabergé eggs and antiquities of Egypt and the ancient Near East.

The Baltimore Museum's key exhibition, like one on view at the Delaware Art Museum, focuses on the work of Benjamin West.

A bus will leave from the Delaware Art Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.

Fee is \$48. For reservations, call Margaret Crescenzi at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

Local artists are encouraged

Local artists are encouraged to display their work in the Newark Municipal Building.

The city hosts monthly art exhibits which are open to the public.

Charlotte Smith will show collage work in September, Joseph Redden color photography in October, Michael Biggs photography in November and Jay Green photography in December.

If you are interested in having work displayed, call Kristin Foltz at 366-7060.

CCAC sets art workshops

A variety of summer arts workshops are being offered by the Cecil County Arts Council in nearby Maryland. They include:

- "Hand Building Clay," Maggie Creshkoff, children ages 6-14, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 8, Elkton Arts Center, \$45.

- "Beginning Printmaking," Leigh Anne Small, for children ages 5-8, 1-3 p.m. Aug. 9, 10, 16 and 17, Elkton Arts Center, \$30.

- "Pastels and Oil Pastels," D. R. Miller, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28. First and second classes, Franklin Hall, and third and fourth classes Elkton Arts Center, \$70.

- "Clay Sculpture for Exceptional Children," for youths age 6 to 10, Tom and Holly Hannum, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays, Aug. 11 and 18, Elkton Arts Center, \$42.

- "Mat Cutting and Framing Techniques," Tom Loper of Hardcastle's Gallery, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Elkton Arts Center, \$25.

For information on CCAC workshops, call (301) 885-2555.

Opera Guild Designers' Showcase

The OperaDelaware Guild will hold its Designers' Showcase VI Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 in Cameron, a neo-gothic English country style house at the corner of Delaware and Greenhill avenues in Wilmington.

The showcase will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Featured will be four boutiques and 29 designers.

Tickets cost \$8. For information, call 654-2434.

Delaware Theatre raises \$21,000

Nearly 1,000 people attended the Delaware Theatre Company's Barefoot Ball on June 23, generating \$21,000 for the professional theater.

The Barefoot Ball has become one of the favorite parties of the year among in the under-40 crowd over the last three years.

The fund raiser featured a tropical beach theme complete with 40 tons of sand donated by George and Lynch, Inc., beach balls, and exotic decorations by area artist Jean Diver. Dance music was provided by Bristol Sounds video jocks and the Pasley Graham Steel Band.

A limbo contest emceed by WSTW's Sue Serio and plenty of island food and refreshments rounded out the evening.

Plans are already under way for the fourth annual Barefoot Ball, which is scheduled for next June.

The proceeds from the Barefoot Ball support the Theatre Company's Intern Scholarship Fund.



Carole L. Partridge was easily up to the task of portraying Dolly Levi in the Brandywiners Ltd. production of "Hello, Dolly." Unfortunately, the sound system was not up to par. The last two shows will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5 in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens.

Photo/Ted Sacher

Brandywiners' 'Dolly' sparkles

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

"Hello, Dolly!"

"It's so nice to have you back" in Delaware as the 58th annual entertainment production of the Brandywiners, Ltd. Unfortunately, when she returned, Dolly brought a disappointing summer storm with her that closed Thursday's opening night show after Act I.

One of the most successful musicals in stage history, everyone knows the story about Dolly Levi, the meddling marriage broker, played by Carole L. Partridge of Newark, who is determined to match her most eligible client to herself.

The teaming up of stage director Joseph Talarowski with musical director Sheila

Grady Bourgeault, helps make this classic production a delight.

The stage, set in New York in the 1890s, is a feast for the eyes as about 50 members of the cast make their appearances in the most colorful brocade and satin costumes of the period, that were custom made for the production.

The audience can expect outstanding vocal performances from Partridge and Mary Ellen Moser (Irene Malloy) and will delight in welcoming newcomer to the Brandywiners, Susan M. Zaleski, who is as cute as her shoe buttons as the outspoken Minnie Faye.

Ted Meyerman, an active Brandywiner since 1964, played the role of Horace

Vandergelder, the "hard as nails" store owner who believes that "99 percent of the people in the world are fools and the other 1 percent of us are in danger of being contaminated."

The surprise performances of Act I come from David Munch (Cornelius Hackl) and Edward Emmi (Barnaby Tucker), as a perfectly matched team of store clerks who take the day off from work to find love in the Big Apple. As an acting duo, they delivered impeccably timed dialogue and their movements were effective, all the way to the last row, without ever appearing unnaturally exaggerated.

The Brandywiner's production of "Hello, Dolly!" is good entertainment, but if there is a criticism, it must be directed to

their host, Longwood Gardens. Once again, Longwood Outdoor Theatre's inferior sound system, or technicians, have managed to detract from the quality of a good performance.

Certainly there are acoustic hurdles to overcome with any outdoor theatre performance, but hissing and crackling speakers (stage right to be precise) should not be one of them.

Please Longwood, get them fixed.

And when actors work this hard to put on a performance, don't let their voices disappear without warning through bad microphones.

This is not a new problem, just one that is getting tiresome and a little unfair to ticket holders.

Fiddlers Picnic this Sunday

The 61st annual Chester County Old Fiddlers' Picnic will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 at Hibernia Park in Wagontown, Pa.

The picnic will feature a day-long celebration of old-time country music. Admission is \$4 per car.

Opening the center stage concerts at 10 a.m. will be Cecil Miller and the Oxford Rhythm Boys.

The stage will then be open non-stop through the evening with a continually changing slate of individuals and groups.

Musicians may begin registering to perform at 9 a.m., with the slate generally filled by 11 a.m.

Each performing group is allotted 20 minutes on stage and each solo act 10-to-15 minutes.

All musicians are encouraged to bring their fiddles, banjos, guitars and dulcimers. Those who do not get a chance to perform on stage often perform beneath the shady trees of the park, and one of the picnic's attractions is the blend of music heard throughout the park alongside the fiddlers' field.

Square dances under the park's covered pavilions will be featured twice during the day.

The Oxford Rhythm Boys will lead one square dance from 1-to-4 p.m., and the Rural Rhythm String Band with caller Pete

LaBerge will lead another from 5-to-8 p.m.

Visitors can tour historic Hibernia Mansion, an 18th century ironmaster's home, from 1-to-4 p.m. There will be shuttle transportation from fiddlers' field to the mansion.

Haywagons will operate throughout the day for persons interested in a ride through the park.

Also, there will be a variety of

crafts, including silver, clothing, quilts, needlework and wood items.

Hibernia Park is located on Cedar Knoll Road, just west of Pa. 82 and north of the U.S. 30 bypass at Coatesville.

Rain date is Aug. 13. For more information, call the Chester County Parks and Recreation Department at (215) 344-6415 or the park office at (215) 384-0290.

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August 3, 1989/The Post Newspapers

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Hamlich stars in DSO opener

Award-winning composer and performer Marvin Hamlich will star in the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Opening Night '89 benefit concert.

The concert, the first such gala for the Delaware Symphony, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 in Wilmington's Grand Opera House on Market Street Mall.

Maestro Stephen Gunzenhauser, Delaware Symphony music director, will conduct as the orchestra performs works by Gershwin, Bernstein and Copland.

Hamlich will join the orchestra in a performance of musical merriment, offering the audience samples of his world-famous compositions for shows such as "The Sting," "A Chorus Line," and "The Way We Were."

The concert marks Hamlich's debut in Delaware.

Benefit tickets cost \$100 or \$150 per person. All patrons will be treated to a prelude party at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Delaware Trust Building, 9th and Market streets.

Following the concerts, people who purchased the more expensive tickets will be invited to at-

tend a special reception for Hamlich.

Tickets for the benefit concert are available by mail order only. Invitations are available upon request by calling the Delaware Symphony Association, sponsor of the event, at 656-7442.

Seating will be assigned upon receipt of payment.

Those who purchase \$150 tickets will be offered dress circle and parquet seating. Those who purchased \$100 tickets will be offered preferred seating.

All patrons will be given the best available seats based on the time and date payments are received.

The response deadline is Sept. 1, and tickets and party passes will be mailed the following day.

The Delaware Symphony, founded 60 years ago, is one of the nation's most acclaimed regional orchestras.

During Gunzenhauser's tenure, the orchestra has become an internationally-recognized professional organization known for innovative programming and the quality of its musical presentations.



The energetic, fun-loving and talented Peabody Ragtime Ensemble will perform a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 in Pell Gardens, located along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in South Chesapeake City, Md. The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Cecil County Arts Council as part of its summer music series.

ARTS FILE

Chapel Street sets auditions

The Chapel Street Players will hold auditions for the musical comedy "Albanian Holiday" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7 and 8 in their theater at 27 North Chapel St., Newark.

Because the show is new, a play reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 to familiarize performers with the material prior to the auditions. Attendance Sunday is not mandatory for auditions.

The musical is an international spy spoof with a case of three males and three females, ages 25 to 50. Performers are asked to bring sheet music and a prepared audition song to the tryouts.

Performance dates for the show are the weekends from Nov. 3 to Nov. 18.

This will be the first production of the new "Albanian Holiday" outside of New York. It is also the first musical presented by the Chapel Street Players in more than eight years.

The director is Chuck DeLong. For information, call him at 328-4451 after 7 p.m.

Candlelight drama workshop

The Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre will hold its 17th annual summer drama workshop at the theater in Ardentown the weeks of Aug. 7 and 14.

The workshop, recommended for boys and girls ages 8 to 16, will again be conducted by Bonnie Decktor and Robert Moore.

Sessions will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will cover mime, improvisation, body movement, voice, scene study, character development, auditions and make up technique.

Through the use of theatrical exercises and games, children learn to develop self-confidence, poise and a sense of responsibility in a fun-filled environment of make believe.

Cost is \$75 for one week, \$140 for two weeks. For registration information, call 475-2313.

THEATRE

"Hello, Dolly," The Brandywiners Ltd. production, Aug. 3-5, Longwood Gardens, U.S. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. \$10. Call 478-0595 or 478-3355. Ticket price includes free admission to Longwood's gardens after 4 p.m.

"The Sound of Music," through Aug. 27, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. 368-1616.

"Music Man," through Aug. 31, Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Arden. 475-2313.

MUSIC

Newark Del Tones, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Jay Smar, folk music, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Pell Gardens, South Chesapeake City, Md. free.

Superior Ragtime Duo, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Madeline MacNeil, "Songs and Hammered Dulcimer," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, Conservatory Terrace, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square.

Devon Brass Quintet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, Newark.

Pan's Fancy: Edwin George and Karen Myer, "Sheer's Delight," 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10, Conservatory Terrace, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square.

The Brandywiners, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

John Southard Quintet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, H. Fletcher Brown Park, 15th and Market streets, Wilmington. Jazz in the Village series. Free.

Kennett Symphony, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, \$20 and \$15, \$12 for students.

553rd Air Force Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Peabody Ragtime Ensemble, 6

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, the Park, Chesapeake City, Md. free.

Devon Brass Quintet, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Allegra-New Orleans String Band, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Conservatory Terrace, Longwood Gardens.

Generations, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, Newark.

Anheuser, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Fiesta Winds, "Music of the Americas, North and South," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Conservatory Terrace, Longwood Gardens.

Gerald Chavis Quintet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, H. Fletcher Brown Park, 15th and Market streets, Wilmington. Jazz in the Village series. Free.

Country Current, U.S. Navy country and bluegrass band, "Music from America's Heartland," 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens.

Dennis Melton Group, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Christina Harrison, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Christina Harrison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, Newark.

Rawhide, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Bavarian Mel-Tones, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

Corporate Image, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, Newark.

ARTS

"Printed Paintings," monotypes and monoprints by Marie J. Keane, through Aug. 31, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

"New Direction," pencil drawings by Constance Moore Simon, through Aug. 31, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

"Paul Wescott: Landscape and Marine Painter," through Sept. 4, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. This exhibition features the work of Wescott, whose work



Richard Hoskinson, a Delaware native formerly with the New York City Ballet, performed last night at Bellevue State Park with the Brandywine Ballet Company of West Chester, Pa.

focused on spectacular ocean views, rocky coasts of Grand Manan and the Friendship Islands, coastal areas in Maine, and the natural beauty of still valleys in Chester County, Pa. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$4 adults, \$2.50 for those 65 and older, 12 students, \$1.50 children 6-12. Telephone (215) 459-1900.

"Summer Water Colors," featuring works by Jon de Vos, Vernon Good and Barbara McLeod, through Aug. 29, Franklin Hall Arts Center, Bohemia Avenue, South Chesapeake City, Md.

Hardcastle's Summer Arts Festival, through early September. Featured are paintings by 40 area artists.

"American Scrimshaw from the Barbara Johnson Collection," through Aug. 27, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa.

"Mr Smith Goes to Washington," Tuesday, Aug. 8. A continuation of "The Films of 1939" series. Delaware Art Museum. Wilmington. \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members.

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LIFE FILE

Florence Nightingale letters on display

A collection of original letters written by Florence Nightingale will be on display at Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Pike Creek as part of its first anniversary celebration program Sunday, Aug. 6.

"The Florence Nightingale letters represent the spirit of compassion and professionalism that the nursing profession was built upon," said Shirley Ressler, administrator of Leader. "They really serve as an inspiration to every person who works in today's health care settings."

A dedication ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in the nursing center, located on Limestone Road.

ALA plans tube rides

Area residents can beat the heat and help the American Lung Association of Delaware at the same time through the annual Brandywine River tube rides and canoe trips.

For the sixth year in a row, Wilderness Canoe Trips will donate one-half the rental fees collected from both tubes and canoes on Saturday, Aug. 5 to the association.

Participants can start their trips at several Pennsylvania locations along the Brandywine. All trips end at Thompson's Bridge in Delaware. Free shuttle service is provided.

Tube rentals range from \$8 to \$10, and canoe rentals from \$24 to \$35. Advance reservations are required. Call 654-2227.

Landscape Expo '89

Turf and landscape personnel interested in purchasing new equipment and finding out what is new in the green industry should mark their calendars for the 1989 Delaware Summer Landscape Expo to be held Friday, Aug. 18.

The exposition will take place at the Apgar Turf Farm in Smyrna, and will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Expo sponsors include the Delaware Association of Nurserymen, the Delaware Turfgrass Association, the Professional Grounds Management Society, the Delmarva Irrigation Association and University of Delaware Cooperative Extension.

Some of the area's largest equipment dealers will be on hand, says Sue Barton, Extension horticulturist.

Visitors will have an opportunity to preview many types of equipment in just one location as dealers display what is available and conduct demonstrations.

The exposition will also feature educational talks by guest speakers, including Fred Buscher, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, who will discuss pruning techniques in established landscape plantings.

Bill Mitchell, retired Extension agronomist, and Arnold Apgar, owner of Apgar Turf Farm, will give a presentation on "Proper Soil Preparation for Sod Installation."

In addition, Extension agricultural engineer Tom Williams and plant pathologist Bob Mulrooney will discuss pest control and sprayer calibration.

Exposition pre-registration is due Aug. 11. Send check for \$6.50 payable to the Delaware Association of Nurserymen to Diane Crom, 17 Wesley St., Camden, DE 19934.

Exercise for arthritis sufferers

Properly designed exercises, combined with periods of rest, are very important in controlling some of the symptoms of arthritis, according to the Delaware Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"Because arthritis can make joints painful and stiff, many people with this condition stop moving their affected joints, but this is a mistake," said Maryellen Anderson, coordinator of community services for the state chapter.

Regular exercise can help keep joints flexible, she said. It can also build and preserve muscle strength and help protect joints from further stress.

The PACE program is a recreational activity which is meant to supplement, not replace, an individually-prescribed exercise regimen.

A PACE videotape can be ordered by contacting the state chapter. The next PACE program will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18 in the newly-renovated Newark Center YWCA on South College Avenue.

For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.

'Reading Rainbow' and family viewing

Although excessive television watching may be one reason why some youngsters don't read more often, television also can stimulate children to read.

A case in point is "Reading Rainbow," the reading promotion program that airs locally weekdays at 5 p.m. on WHY-TV Channel 12.

Hosted by actor LeVar Burton, "Reading Rainbow" is designed to encourage primary age students to read. Each program features one book in depth, and other books with similar themes also are reviewed.

More than 200 books have been reviewed on "Reading Rainbow" during its seven seasons. In this column, I will focus on a sampling of the books relating to families that the program has recommended.

"Being Adopted," by Maxine B. Rosenberg, photographs by George Ancona, published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, 1984 (grades 1-4).

Through simple, clear text and expressive black and white

photographs, this book tells the stories of three adopted children — Rebecca, Andrei and Karin — and their families.

The book points out that adopted children "are as much a part of their families as any brothers or sisters born to their adoptive parents." The only different is that they arrived in different ways.

The author's sensitivity to the issue may be explained by the fact that Karin is her own adopted daughter.

"I Have a Sister — My Sister Is Deaf," by Jeanne Whitehouse Peterson, pictures by Deborah Ray, published by Harper and Row, 1977 (grades kindergarten through 3).

This book conveys in a sensitive manner what it's like to have a younger sister who is deaf. The narrator describes what her sister can and can't do and gives an idea of how the deaf child feels. "My friends ask me about my little sister. They ask, 'Does it hurt to be deaf?' 'No,' I say, 'her ears don't hurt, but her feelings do when people do not understand.'"

Once again, the author of this book speaks from experience; her younger sister is deaf. Black and white artwork complements the text.

"Just Us Women," by Jeannette Caines, illustrated by Pat Cummings, published by Harper and Row, 1982 (preschool through 3).

A young girl and her Aunt Martha take a car trip along the East Coast to North Carolina. "No boys and no men, just us women," says Aunt Martha.

They stop along the way at roadside markets and farms, pick mushrooms and finally arrive at their destination. Simple text and lively illustrations convey the warmth of a special trip together.



CHILDREN'S BOOK BAG

John Micklos

families that "Reading Rainbow" has recommended are "Begin at the Beginning" by Amy Schwartz, Harper Junior Books, 1984 (preschool through 3); "A Chair for My Mother" by Vera B. Williams, Greenwillow, 1982 (kindergarten through 3); "Everett Anderson's Goodbye" by Lucille Clifton, Henry Holt, 1988 (kindergarten through 3); "The Two of Them" by Alikei, Greenwillow, 1979 (kindergarten through three); and "When I Was Young in the Mountains" by Cynthia Rylant, Dutton, 1982 (preschool through three).

• **Tip of the Month:** The International Reading Association has published a brochure, "You Can Use Television to Stimulate Your Child's Reading Habits," that offers a wealth of practical hints for linking television and reading.

Single copies of the brochure are available free. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Television Brochure, International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Rd., P.O. Box 8139, Newark, DE 19714-8139.

Longwood offers landscaping courses

Longwood Gardens will open its fall continuing education program Tuesday, Aug. 8 with the popular course, "Perennial Flowers."

The program will run through Dec. 8, offering a variety of courses on landscaping, ornamental grasses, pruning and pest control.

"Landscaping With Ground Cover Plants" will be taught Sept. 27 through Nov. 1, and will offer unique solutions for those who seek release from lawn care.

Both that course and the perennials course include illustrated lectures and on-grounds studies that teach identification, culture and landscape uses of dozens of outstanding plants.

Also, both courses lead to Longwood certificate of merit awards if completed successfully.

"Ornamental Grasses," "Pruning Basics," "Landscape Design" and "Garden Pest Control" will be offered in October and November.

The popular "Holiday Decorations Demonstration and Workshops" will meet Dec. 6 to 8.

Four special evening lectures and dessert receptions will be held throughout the fall.

Edith Eddleman of the North Carolina State University Arboretum will speak Sept. 13. Her lecture, "Planted for Pleasure," will explore some fresh and remarkable perennial plant combinations for the home garden.

Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, the

world-renowned landscape architect from Great Britain, will speak Oct. 3.

In a rare educational opportunity for professionals and serious amateurs, he will offer a richly illustrated lecture reflecting many of the creative ideas of his career.

Sir Geoffrey is considered one of the great contemporary influences on landscape design.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 17, Pamela Schwerdt, co-head gardener at England's Siss-

inghurst Castle, will share her talents.

She will speak on "Color in the Garden."

Claire Sawyers, acting curator of Mt. Cuba Center in Delaware, will lecture Nov. 7 on "Celebrating the American Landscape in Your Garden."

Early registration is recommended as lecture and class sizes are limited. Call Longwood's continuing education office at (215) 388-6741, ext. 516.

Potatoes make cheap, nutritious one-dish meals

Of all the vegetables in the supermarket, the potato has long been a favorite. Potatoes can be prepared in a variety of easy ways for economical and nutritious one-dish meals.

"The money spent on potatoes yields a high return in nutritional value," says Claudia Holden, state Extension coordinator of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

One medium-sized potato can supply as much as one-fifth of the daily requirement for vitamin C, Holden says. The potato also contributes worthwhile amounts of two major B-vitamins — thiamine and niacin — as well as the minerals iron, phosphorus and potassium.

To preserve nutrients, cook potatoes in their skins whenever possible, Holden says. If you peel potatoes, keep peeling thin. Many nutrients are found close to the skin.

The mistaken belief that potatoes are high in calories makes them unappealing to many weight-conscious people, Holden notes. "Actually, potatoes are no higher in calories than many other foods," she says. "It's the gravies, sauces, creams and cooking methods that add calories to potatoes."

A medium-sized potato, boiled or baked, provides only about 100 calories — approximately the same as a large apple or orange or half a grapefruit. But

fried potatoes may contain two to four times more calories.

The stuffed baked potato is a popular favorite today, Holden says. Stuffings include sour cream, spicy and mild cheese sauces, broccoli, imitation bacon bits and margarine or butter.

"Potato bars offer enough topping selections to rank the potato as a main dish on the menu," Holden says. "And dieters can enjoy stuffed potatoes, too, by selecting toppings like low-fat cottage cheese, dried herbs, mushrooms and minced onions."

Holden suggests the following quick ways to dress up baked potatoes for an easy meal:

• A mixture of low-fat cottage cheese, chopped green and red bell peppers and sliced green onions.

See POTATOES/5b

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Many area residents enjoy "putting up" food for the winter.

POTATOES

•Crumbled cooked bacon, shredded lettuce and chopped tomato.

•Sliced fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter, lemon juice and minced garlic.

•Thin slices of marinated and grilled chicken or beef, sliced avocado, your favorite salsa and a sprinkle of grated cheese.

•Cooked chopped spinach, low-fat cottage cheese, and shredded Swiss cheese.

Baked medium-sized, well-scrubbed potatoes for about 45 minutes at 400 degrees F, Holden says. Or bake at temperatures ranging from 325 to 400 degrees F, along with whatever else you have in the oven. Adjust baking time according to the temperature.

Always pierce potatoes with a fork before baking to allow steam to escape. Bake directly on an oven rack or cookie sheet until potatoes are soft when pinched with mitts hands or tested with a slim skewer or fork.

If you're short on time, try baking potatoes in the microwave oven, Holden suggests. Prick potatoes in several places with a fork, and arrange in spoke fashion for even cooking. Cook medium potatoes on "high" for four minutes, plus one to two extra minutes for

each additional potato.

You can also bake potatoes outdoors. Wrap them in foil, and place them right on hot coals for smoky taste.

For boiled potatoes, use a small amount of water to prevent nutrient loss, and use a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid so water won't boil away during cooking. To steam potatoes, place a wire rack in the bottom of the saucepan. Add water just below the level of the rack so potatoes cook above water.

According to Holden, there are several types of fresh potatoes:

Russet potatoes are mealy-textured; best for baking, mashing and French-frying because of dry, fluffy interior.

Waxy potatoes hold shape well after cooking; good for creamed potatoes, hash browns or in salads;

New potatoes are not a variety; go directly to the market from the field.

"Best quality potatoes are firm, smooth and well-shaped," Holden notes. "They're free from cuts, blemishes and decay. Look for potatoes that are reasonably clean, and avoid those that show green color on some part of the surface."

Home canning safety urged

Before home food preservers begin to process this summer's harvest of fruits and vegetables, they should be sure to review the latest guidelines for safe home canning.

A new home canning guide is now available at county Extension offices. It features current recommendations from an extensive study conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

According to Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware Extension food and nutrition specialist, the USDA conducted the study to assure that processing procedures and times were adequate to yield a safer product. In the mid-70s, an increase in cases of botulism due to improper home canning signaled a need for updated food-processing techniques.

The "Complete Guide To Home Canning" offers new home cann-

ing recipes that reflect the nation's concern with healthful eating and address special diet needs. The recipes represent different regions of the country.

The guide also contains up-to-date information on the principles behind safe home canning, the proper use of jars and lids, and basic canning ingredients and procedures. The guide will help consumers decide what and how much to can, Snider says.

The "Complete Guide to Home Canning" sells for \$5 and can be picked up at county Extension offices in Newark, Dover and Georgetown. To order by mail, please add \$1.50 for mailing and send your check payable to University of Delaware to the New Castle County Extension office at Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

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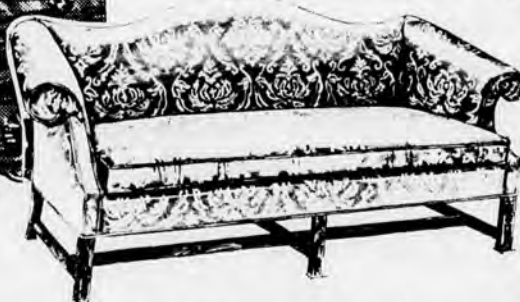
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Selecting the best from state's roadside markets

Roadside markets offer consumers a pleasant summer vacation from the crowded produce aisle at the supermarket. But some people may not like to spend time guessing about proper selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially if they guess wrong.

Shopping at roadside markets can be satisfactory and convenient if you know what to look for.

Carl German, University of Delaware Extension crops marketing specialist, offers some tips on how to get the best buy on the following vegetables and fruits:

•Corn-on-the-cob should have crisp green husks and bright, plump milky kernels. To keep kernels from drying out, most

market operators prefer that shoppers refrain from stripping husks back. Most operators will be happy to address your questions regarding the freshness or quality of the product they're selling.

•Snap beans should be crisp, not limp, and uniform in shape. They should be immature, that is, seeds should not have

developed enough to make pods bulge.

•Beets should be small, smooth-textured and firm.

•Tomatoes should be plump and firm, bruise-free, uniformly shaped and bright red. Avoid fruits with wrinkled skin.

•Cantaloupe should have a smooth stem end, a sign that the melon was ripe when picked and

slipped easily off the stem. Smell the melon. A pleasant odor indicates good flavor. Avoid cantaloupes with bits of vine still clinging to the stem end, German advises. Chances are they were broken off before they were ready. Cantaloupes don't ripen after they're picked, so maturity at harvest is critical. Also avoid melons that

are soft or starting to split around the stem end.

•Peaches should have a background color with a golden cast under the red blush. This is a sign that the peach is ripe and yellow-fleshed. If there's any green under the red, the fruit may not ripen properly, German says.

Tips to improve your diet, health

If you want to improve your diet to reduce the risk of chronic disease, take note of new dietary recommendations recently released by the National Research Council (NRC).

The NRC report presents the findings of a comprehensive scientific review and analysis of research related to potential health risks and benefits stemming from diet, says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware Extension food and nutrition specialist.

The study was conducted by an NRC committee of health and nutrition experts.

"The report attempts to examine all known dietary associations with chronic disease, such as coronary heart disease, cancer and hypertension," Snider says. "The goal is to advise the public on ways to reduce health risks."

"The NRC dietary recommendations are listed below:

• Reduce total fat consumption to 30 percent or less of calories, reduce saturated fatty acids to less than 10 percent of calories, and reduce cholesterol to less than 300 mg daily.

• Eat five or more servings a day of a combination of vegetables and fruits, especially green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits. The report states that increased consumption of fruits and vegetables poses no real health hazard from increased pesticide consumption.

Thorough washing in plain water of fresh vegetables, especially leafy ones, and fruits minimizes the amount of pesticide residues in the diet.

• Eat six or more servings of starches and other complex carbohydrates (for example, breads, cereals, pasta, legumes) daily to bring total carbohydrates to more than 55 percent of calories.

• Consume a moderate amount of protein. Most Americans consume more protein than is needed each day, Snider says. The recommended daily allowance (RDA) for protein is 0.8 grams (about 0.03 ounces) per kilogram of body weight. One kilogram is equivalent to about 2.2 pounds. The report notes that people shouldn't consume more than twice this amount.

• Avoid alcoholic beverages. Those who wish to drink should limit themselves to two cans of beer, two small glasses of wine or two average cocktails per day. Pregnant women and women trying to conceive should avoid all alcoholic beverages because of known harmful effects of alcohol on the fetus.

• Limit daily salt intake to 6 grams or less (about one level teaspoon). Studies have linked salt-preserved and salt-pickled foods to increased incidence of stomach cancer, so eat these foods sparingly.

• In any one day, avoid taking dietary supplements in excess of the RDA. The long-term effects of most supplements have not been determined. The report also states that it is not known whether a single daily multiple vitamin-mineral capsule containing up to 100 percent of the RDA is beneficial or harmful.

According to Snider, the NRC report indicates that reductions in fat and cholesterol to recommended levels can be expected to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by at least 20 percent. Also, in countries with dietary patterns similar to those recommended in the NRC report, the rate of diet-associated cancers is about half that in the United States.

"But the report suggests that the total percentage of chronic disease that might be avoided by following the new recommendations could not be estimated because of insufficient data," the food specialist says.

The recommendations on higher amounts of fruits, vegetables and complex carbohydrates have received considerable attention, Snider says. "Meeting them will be a challenge for the many people who don't consume the minimum four servings of fruits and vegetables and four servings of breads and cereals currently suggested in the Basic Four Food Groups."

Snider says the recommendation on vitamin-mineral supplements has also been the focus of attention. Surveys indicate that 40 to 60 percent of all Americans take such supplements as vitamin pills, calcium tablets or high-fiber capsules.

CATS

day Saturday and Sunday.

Abraham, ranked as a supreme grand champion, has competed in shows since he was four months old.

Swartz, a breeder of Persians, said the price of a Persian house pet starts at \$200. Persian show cats range between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

"You have to really enjoy (showing cats)," said Swartz, who has shown cats for three years. "It's an expensive hobby."

Show contestants traveled from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, said Mark Coleman, Northeast regional director of The International Cat Association.

TICA is one of the most prominent genetic registries for cats in North America.

Abbyssinian, Siamese, Birman, and Sphynx, the only hairless cat, were among those shown this weekend.

According to the Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers, cats are the most popular pets in America, outnumbering dogs by 8.4 million.

The organization donated \$1 from each ticket to the Brandywine Zoo to support non-domestic feline research.

TICA will present one of the biggest cat shows to ever come to Delaware on Nov. 4 and 5 at Brandywine Raceway, where an estimated 400 cats will be judged.

PORSCHE

wouldn't be suicidal if we dented or scratched his vehicle, you've won the jackpot.

While I wouldn't have to park my white velvet couch in the most distant corner of the parking lot, I would have to protect it. And I see only two alternatives. The first is to change careers and become a couch cop whose sole responsibility is to deny access to and standing rights around the couch to

everyone but Queen Elizabeth and the Pope. The second alternative is to cover it in clear plastic and spend my time sliding off it in cold weather and sitting in pools of sweat in hot weather. Neither is appealing.

If you don't believe me, just try giving me a daffodil-yellow Porsche with a black leather interior or a white, tufted-velvet couch and see what I do.

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SPORTS

August 3, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

Yencharis: At 70, she's spirit of Games

by David Woolman

Of the Post staff

Becky Yencharis supposes it was too much to ask to win one of the track and field events at the First State Games Saturday after winning her division in the 5-kilometer road race the day before. She has a full time job at Teledyne, has the house and the pool to take care of, and she cut the lawn yesterday as well.

That and most of her competition was 30 years younger.

"I guess you can't win all the time," says Yencharis, 70, a Claymont resident. "I ran well."

Yencharis won the road race Friday evening in the 50 and over division (her time was good enough to place her third in the 40-49 division), but she hasn't really had the time to train the way she wants to with all her responsibility.

"That has a lot to do with it — today proved it," said Yencharis, who runs in two races a week in season. "Normally, I'd be right up there."

A statement supported by her achievements in running, which include being a three time age division winner at the Marine Marathon. It's an impressive list for someone who's only been running competitively for seven years.

"I ran all the time on my own," says Yencharis of her earlier years. "I enjoyed running. Whenever I had a problem, that would help me solve it."

"I started running competitively in '82, at the St. Anthony's festival. When I saw the advertisement, I said to Al, my husband, 'I'm going to sign up and I'm going to run it.' He says, 'No you're not, are you?'"

The day before the race she donned a raincoat and ran the 10 kilometer course in pouring rain without stopping as her husband looked on from their car.

"The following day, there I was."

"I was thrilled and excited and told everyone, 'this is my first run.' They all told me to go to the back so I wouldn't get trampled. I was the last one off

AT A GLANCE

Seventy-year-old Becky Yencharis was nearly the oldest participant in the First State Games, but when the Originals mens volleyball team came up short a few players on Saturday, 72-year-old Laudy Damico stepped in.

"I think it's great," said Yencharis of her first time in the Games. "I want to continue with it. I think it will help my running. I need more training in speed work. If I could pick that up...."

— there was no reason though.

"I forgot my time and where I finished, but since then, I've come in first each time in my division. At the beginning, it was 50 and over. Now it's 60 (and over)."

Since then, she's won those three Marine Marathons in the 60 and over division, finished second in the 50 and over division of the Bermuda Marathon, finished fourth in the 40 and over division of the Philadelphia Distance run, has run in the Firecracker, the Cherry Blossom in Washington D.C., in the Asbury, N.J. 10 kilometer run and even took a shot at the New York Marathon in 1986, finishing 10th in the 60 and over division.

"I was happy that I came in 10th," she said. "That was the year I lost my husband. He was my coach, my manager, my photographer. I didn't really want to run it, but he had everything arranged."

"I ran that in 5 hours, three minutes. I would have made better time, but I clapped everyone who put their hand or arm out. I just wanted to finish it."

Upon viewing Becky (she prefers that to Mrs. Yencharis) in action, she appears to have one pace. It also appears that she can keep that pace up indefinitely.

"I do much better in the long distances than in the short. I think it takes me a while to warm up."

She also appears to rise to the occasion, coming up with her



Life is a track meet for Becky Yencharis.

Photo/Robert Craig

best performances in the biggest races — one of her favorites is the Asbury race, which draws runners of all ages from all over the world.

"You're really competing (there). I like a lot of runners, a big run. It's incentive — otherwise, it's just like when you're running alone."

A few of the races she runs in provide a 70 and over division for her to compete in now —

Asbury and the marathons, to name a few — but that appears to be of little concern to her.

"Let's face it. I ran 40 and over and came in. I ran 50 and over and came in. I ran 60 and over and I came in. I don't need 70 and over."

And while she isn't sure if she is an inspiration to younger runners ("That's what they say. I can't see why.") she does feel that she is a working example of

her own philosophy:

"I feel anyone can do anything if they make up their minds to do it."

She quickly backs away from that to credit her faith and husband as well, as helping she could not have done without.

"Before my husband passed away I found this letter. He said (in it), 'Becky, continue running as long as you can.'"

"That's what I do."

Crush reaches national

by David Woolman

Of the Post staff

For the first time in memory, a local softball team will make the trip to Tulsa, Okla. for the fast-pitch national championships.

Li'l Crush, Midway's 11-12 year old girls representative team, qualified for the trip after finishing second in the Central Atlantic regionals two weeks ago.

It's a rather stunning achievement for a team that never played together before this year, whose coaches were coaching this level team for the first time, and whose personnel, from players to coaches, had never experienced play beyond a state tournament.

"In the beginning of the year, we were hoping just for a strong showing in the state," says Wayne Hanby, manager of the team. "As they started playing, the wins started piling up."

The girls, who played in the Midway in-house league as well as for the representative Li'l Crush, won a trophy in all of the tournaments in which they participated, including a win in the Delaware state championship.

Hanby credits his fine coaching staff of Jim Friant, Al DiFilippo, Ree Tate and Chip Narvel for the progress of the team, as well as the team for their willingness to work hard and bond as a team.

First rate pitching, and lots of it, didn't hurt either.

"Usually a team has one exceptional pitcher," says Hanby. "We were blessed with three," something significant when playing four games in one day in 90 degree heat. Keeping the opponent's score down helped the team win a number of games by the eight run slaughter rule.

The trio of Heather Birowski, Carrie Narvel and Jessica Chambers helped their team to a 20-4 record, with a combined ERA of 2.80. Though not particularly strong on offense, the rest of the team — Tammy Hanby, Chastity Friant, Kristen

See CRUSH/4c

Cyclists tear through streets

Down on the other end of Newark's Academy Street, Saturday morning opinion is crystalizing on the most effective tactics: start in the large sprocket in front and a low gear in back, spin up quickly and then upshift for the drive.

Don't shift too quick or you'll lose your momentum. Don't wait too long or you'll never get up to speed....

And they decided to have sprint races in the cycling competition of the First State Games because they're simpler than criterium races.

"It's pretty easy to do," says race co-director Tom Compton. "You don't have to have the skills you need to be in a criterium race. If you can get on a bike and keep it straight you can do it."

The sprints, held before the criterium races, featured three racers side by side going about 200 yards from a standing start complete with holders. The decision to add them to the competition this year had a dual purpose, according to Compton.

For the inexperienced rider,

it's a taste of competition that perhaps whets the appetite for criterium races. For the experienced racer, it's a chance to show off an important strength.

For Diane Seaman, it was a race she could participate in and still take care of her baby. Upon returning from changing her child after her victory in the open womens division, she said, "I've never done a sprint before. It's kind of nerve wracking — it's do or die in 20 seconds."

"I figured if I could win my first heat and get in the finals....I knew Lynn Shramek would win her first heat. I wanted to go up against Lynn last — she's the bicyclist around here."

Defeating Shramek was something of a pleasant surprise, she said. Husband Ken, who finished third in the 35-39 year old division of the 5-kilometer run the night before, got to take care of their kid while Seaman raced in the criterium.

Nicholas Riddle won the scholastic boys sprint, with

See CYCLE/4c



Photo/Robert Craig

Cyclists whiz through Newark during First State Games.

South wins wild FSG basketball championship

by Ted Spiker

Special to the Post

If Sunday's basketball gold medal game was any indication of future years, the First State Games might have to add a few events. Perhaps a slam dunk tournament and old-timer's classic will parallel the all-star caliber play in the open men's tourney.

Filled with dozens of flaring shots, passes and blocks, the game upheld every test of a final round.

A Willie Reynolds free throw with 21 seconds remaining gave South a 51-50 win over Canal for the gold medal. South led 24-22, and continuously teetered with its opponent until Reynolds' shot.

"I got to make one out of two," Reynolds said, reflecting on his

thoughts at the line. "And I did."

The combination of finesse and power were merely evidence of the see-saw battle that ensued. With South leading 42-41 late in the second half, Donnell Boney came through with one of many plays worthy of a highlight film.

With the ball down low in the lane, Boney looked to score. However, four South defenders collapsed on Boney. Boney then

skied for the hoop. Little did he know that all four defenders would sky with him.

No matter. Boney turned toward the basket and softly laid the ball in the bucket amidst eight waving arms and astonished eyes.

Minutes later, after few more lead changes and Canal ahead, Tony Brinkley stood alone on the weak side of the lane. From nowhere, a bounce pass was

placed ever-so-gently into his hands. Brinkley then speared the ball not ever-so-gently through the hoop.

Vincent Cooper led Canal with 12 points, and Robert Ruffin of South had a game-high 16 points. In fact, Ruffin himself thought the back-and-forth game was still tied when the horn sounded.

"Everyone started hugging me," Ruffin said. "So I figured we won the game."

Ruffin attributed the win to many factors. Good rebounding against a bigger team was one key that led to the win and led to South having more shot opportunities.

Reynolds added that solid defense was an important factor in stopping the team that looked more talented on paper.

In the bronze medal game, North defeated Central, 74-71.

SPORTS FILE

U of D skaters do well at fest

A full score of University of Delaware skating club members placed at the Olympic Festival, held in Oklahoma City last week.

Delaware skaters captured five of the first six places in senior pairs, with Calla Urbanski and Mark Naylor first, Elaine Asanakis and Joel McKeever third, Ginger and Archie Tse fourth, Maria Lako and Rocky Marval fifth, and Jennifer Heurlin and John Fredrickson sixth.

April Sargent and Rusty Witherby were first in senior dance, with Beth McClean and Ari Lieb third, Wendy Millette and James Curtis fourth, Lisa Grove and Scott Myers fifth, and Mimi Wacholder and Bruce Montemayer eighth.

American falls in semi-final

The Newark American Little League 11-12 year old All-Stars were dropped from the District II tournament by a 7-6 loss to Brandwine in the losers bracket final at Clark field Friday.

"It was a well played game by both teams," said American manager Dan Delcollo. Both teams scored three runs in the first inning and a run in the second. Back to back doubles followed by a homerun in the top of the sixth gave Brandwine a 7-4 lead. Scott Walters hit a homerun in the seventh, driving in Kevin Mench, but American could do no more.

"We felt we had a good tournament," said Delcollo, pointing out that four of his starters, and six of the players on the team, were 11 year olds, boding well for next year. "Our pitching may have caught up with us though."

Fairfield three best in division

Due to an editorial oversight, some information was left out of last week's article detailing the Suburban Swim League Championships, held at the Wilton-Wedgewood pool.

The Oaklands won the Blue division regular season title with a 6-0 record. In the White division, Persimmon Creek finished second with a 5-1 record, and Drummond Hill finished third. In the Red division, Fairfield finished second with a 4-2 record.

Karen Mellon of Fairfield received the high point award in the girls 12 and under division at the championships with three first place finishes.

Fairfield's John Angell and Brian Litchfield did the same in the boys 10 and under division to spare the honor.

The following are the finishes of Fairfield swimmers at the meet:

Girls: 12 and under, 100 individual medley, 1, Karen Mellon, 1:19.09; 6, Kelly Mellon, 50 freestyle, 1, Karen Mellon, 29.75; 4, M. B. McAneny, 50 backstroke, 2, M. Heckrole, 50 breaststroke, 2, J. Roybal, 14 and under, 100 IM, 5, H. Brown, 100 freestyle, 3, H. Brown, 6, J. Darrow, 50 butterfly, 6, A. Paulitis, 50 back, 3, A. Paulitis, 15 and over, 50 fly, 4, L. Fleck.

Boys: 10 and under, 50 free, 1, J. Angell, 33.24; 25 fly, 1, B. Litchfield, 17.18; 6, C. Gregg, 25 back, 1, B. Litchfield, 18.83; 4, C. Gregg, 25 breast, 1, J. Angell, 19.95; 15 and over, 50 fly, 4, M. Hutton, 100 breast, 1, M. Hutton, 100 IM, 2, M. Hutton.

McCoy and Atchley in bowling finals

Ann McCoy and Janice Atchley of Newark will be among the 120 family teams from 46 states and Canada to participate in the finals of the Avco Family Bowling Tournament, August 11-13, in Washington D.C.

Hodgson sports physicals Tuesday

Hodgson Vo Tech will hold sports physicals Tuesday, August 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The physicals are just for Hodgson students and are for all sports, boys and girls, fall, winter and spring. Physicals will take place in the nurses office. For information, call the school office at 834.0990.



A softball player clubs ball during First State Games competition.

Photo/Robert Craig

Central posts lacrosse victory

by Ted Spiker

Special to the Post

"If they were shooting at the posts, they would easily win."

So said one spectator about Central's performance in the lacrosse gold medal round. That spectator seemed correct about what should have been the last game of the First State Games.

After being unable to find the net in a 5-1 loss to Canal, Central moved into a sudden death game only to muster the offensive firepower necessary to thrust the ball between the posts.

The result was an 8-4 Central win.

The difference between the

two games was clearly Central's ability to score after consistently making contact with every part of the goalie's crease except for the back of the net.

"The key for the team was that we stuck together," Head Coach Charlie Chatterton said after the victory. "Everyone believed we could win."

Down 2-0 after the first quarter of the sudden death game, Central ignited a flurry of goals that all but sent Canal home for the day. Bob Welshmer and Eric Lengel each scored two goals in the second period. The first three of those came within a span of 1:28.

Chatterton gave credit to the

entire team for the victory, adding that feisty midfielder Chris Rutter was the unsung hero of the game.

"The guy hustled all the time," the coach said. "He was right in the midst of it all."

Two Canal inconsequential goals at the end of the game made the game appear much closer than it was.

Due to a tie in tournament play between Central and Canal, the two moved into the sudden death round. Chatterton credited the team for coming back from the loss and a two-goal deficit to take the championship.

In the 5-1 game, Canal

mounted continuous offensive threats and dominated the play at both ends of the field. A hat trick by Brad Minnich was all Canal needed to post the victory.

But that wasn't enough to take the gold, as goalie Mike Madigan stopped anything from going into the promised land.

After the first quarter, Madigan held the opposition scoreless for almost 30 minutes. Not until Chris Vorhees came into the game with 1:14 remaining did Canal make a dent in the 8-2 score.

North captured the bronze after losing to Canal, 11-7. Earlier in the day Jay Black and Eric Lengel were named co-MVPs of the tournament.

A goalie you love to hate

by Ted Spiker

Special to the Post

You know him.

He's the guy you love if he's on your team.

And he's the guy you hate if he's not.

Charismatic lacrosse goalie Mike Madigan, of First State Games champion Central, knows he's aggressive. So do his opponents.

While other goalies tend to stay in the crease, Madigan says he prefers the rough stuff.

"I always liked hitting," says Madigan, a fan of street and ice hockey. His aggressive style of goaltending has earned the St. Mark's High School graduate the nickname of Mad Dog.

Mad Dog Madigan was unleashed this weekend at the Games.

Sunday, after losing to Canal 5-1, Madigan came back with a fury in the sudden death game.

After allowing two goals in the first quarter of an 8-4 win, Madigan held his opponents

scoreless for almost 30 minutes before being taken out with 1:14 to play.

Madigan got himself into trouble with a few spirited checks, one of which earned him a seat on the bench for a minute.

"Go green. Get it back, green," Mad Dog barks to his teammates, moments after giving up a goal. The driven whacks Madigan takes at the post during practice shots is merely evidence of his intensity for his tending duties.

But the 18-year-old didn't always tend goal. As a midfielder on his high school team, Madigan volunteered for goalie when his predecessor became unable to play.

"I said I would try it," Madigan says about making the switch from scoring to getting in front of the ball.

The transition of putting his body in front of the ball earned him another nickname when he started.

"Stay Puff," Madigan says,

smiling, as he tells of the loads of equipment he used to wear for protection. "When you start, you see how fast the ball comes. When it hits you, it stings."

Madigan says practice and increases stick control led to a decrease in padding. That stick control was evident in the sudden death game, when Madigan dropped his stick to the back of his hip to snatch a ball heading right through the posts.

His total tournament showing was also impressive, as Central Head Coach Charlie Chatterton gave Madigan credit for keeping Central in the final game and stifling Canal's offense in the sudden death game.

At 5-foot-7, 138 pounds, Madigan doesn't shy away from a challenge and meets his larger opponents head on.

"I don't worry about (the smaller size)," Madigan explains. "I want to hit as much as they want to. Size doesn't have anything to do with it."

Madigan became interested in

lacrosse about two years ago after watching the Philadelphia Wings. He started in high school as a junior, while many of his friends started on the team as freshmen.

After making the switch to goal, the thoughts of scoring would all but leave the minds of most goalies.

Not Madigan's.

In his last game as a senior, Madigan scored a goal in an 8-2 loss to Newark that kept St. Mark's out of the state tournament.

After a Newark player took a shot, Madigan grabbed the ball and spun around the crease. He then broke toward the open field.

Breaking left and right, Madigan was tripped up near the goal. Without many options left, Madigan fell to the ground.

He scooped the ball toward the goal.

"It trickled through."

"I was surprised."

Mad Dog had marked his territory at both ends of the field.

FSG: Clean lifts

Much rhetoric about participating in sports for one's health was bandied about by politicians and others over the weekend of the First State Games. There was, however, one sport where the health of the participants was a major concern — powerlifting.

"This is basically the first sanctioned drug-free powerlifting championship in Delaware," said Mike Delsignore, who along with Gene Murphy and director Don Meyer (all of The Training Center in New Castle) organized and ran the meet.

As the dangerous side-effects of steroids become more and more well known, athletes have in many cases had to choose between being healthy and being competitive.

"It's very important," said Meyer. "Up until recently, there wasn't an organization that sanctioned drug-free events. It was frustrating for people to compete against people who weren't necessarily natural. They're the ones that have brought it all about."

"The American Drug Free Federation has been around a couple of years, but this year is the first where we've seen a significant number of competitors. Now that it's recognized nationally, it's bringing people back and bringing new people into the sport, now that they realize that there's a place where they know everyone's going to be tested."

Things like that are important to guys like Newark's Mike Truitt, gold medalist at 275 pounds and high lifter of the meet with 1590 pounds.

A former college football player, Truitt relishes the chance to remain competitive.

"Once they get the word out that there are drug-free meets, people won't be as apprehensive about coming. They'll say, 'hey, these guys are natural, I'm natural, let's go for it.' They're not going to be intimidated."

As this was the first sanctioned meet, all the winners set drug-free state records. A few competitors were expected to break national records, particularly Mari Grehofsky, but none were set.

"I'll get them when I've been training a little longer," said Grehofsky, a Newarker who like Truitt lifts at The Training Center. "The record isn't that much, but I've only been training four weeks. I've been bodybuilding a few years."

Grehofsky intentionally dieted to 114 pounds to compete in the open division, against men, after learning that only one other woman was to participate.

She won the a gold in the womens competition and a silver in the open 114 lbs competition with a total lift of 655 pounds.

There's little question in a lifter's minds that a powerlifting competition is a true measure of a person's strength.

"The three separate lifts (the squat, the bench press and the deadlift) are considered the best description of total strength: upper body, lower body, pushing and pulling," according to Murphy. It's not precisely a measure of brute strength either — three sanctioned judges check every lift for completion and form and vote on the validity of the lift.

Each competitor gets three chances at each lift. The best of each of the three lifts are added together for a total score.

Wrestling

Senior division: 112 lbs., gold, John Schaeffer, 125, gold, Andy Brown, pin 3:32; silver, Don Rosas; bronze, Curt Reed, 130, gold, Toy Holden, dec. 4-3; silver, Brian Deputy; bronze, Mike Ciffi, 135, gold, Fran Kelly, dec. 6-0; silver, Mike Kocopy; bronze, Eric Lum, 140, gold, Joe Archangelo, dec. 5-2; silver, Roger Whaley, bronze, Eric Fetterman, 145, gold, Larry Simpson, dec. 14-6; silver, Marc Vettori, 152, gold, Tom Henderson, dec. 7-3; silver, Tom Spittel; bronze, Josh Holloway, 160, gold, Brian Spather, dec. 9-5; silver, Jason Testa; bronze, Brett Icenogle, 171, gold, Chad Poultny, dec. 9-4; silver, Chris Chesonia; bronze, Bill Boyle, 189, gold, Ray Haul, pin 3:51; silver, Brian Giblin, HWY, gold, Matt Zimmerman, dec. 4-2; silver, Ray Thorpe; bronze, Brian Bitter.

Junior division: 78 lbs., gold, Craig Vettori, 90, gold, Jeff Stevens, pin 1:59; silver, Tony Amatuzio, 96, gold, Steve Penn, 102, gold, Brian Bergerone, 108, gold, Andy Martin, dec. 7-3; silver, Joe Stevens; bronze, Rocco Imperatrice, 114, gold, Bruce Lecatis; silver, Max Solomon; bronze, Dave Wright, 120, gold, Joe McCogan; silver, Rob Hart; bronze, Anthony Pulella, 126, gold, Gabe Vorows, pin 2:59; silver, Scotty Deputy; bronze, Larry Whaley, 146, gold, Max Wiggins, dec. 9-4; silver, Shawn Sargent; bronze, Butch Lindell, HWY, gold, Dorian Lucca, dec. 7-2; silver, Walt Tuttle.

Diving

Girls: 10 and under, gold, Dana Jensen, 86.60 points; silver, Megan Schuster, 76.95; bronze, Jennifer Wise, 74.35. 11-14, gold, Natasha Ovczarek, 129.05; silver, Cordelia Carter, 107.95. 15-18, gold, Jennifer Atkinson, 189.10; silver, Jennifer Myers, 174.25; bronze, Amy Riley, 161.45.

Boys: 10 and under, gold, Eric Robson, 106.30; silver, Mark Helfman, 88.90; bronze, David Troskey, 76.50. 11-14, gold, Greg Grube, 135.95; silver, Jonathan Ogintz, 115.45; bronze, Tim Riley, 106.85.

Cycling

Sprints: Scholastic girls, gold, Katie Compton. Scholastic boys, gold, Nicholas Riddle; silver, Abram Wahmiller; bronze, Daniel Ambrose. Women, gold, Diane Seaman; silver, Lynn Shramek; bronze, Jill Lewis. Men, gold, Tim Bardsley; silver, Russell Brodoway; bronze, Vm Daniels.

Criterium: Men, gold, Bryan Patton, 46:40; silver, Steve Rumback; bronze, Tim Bardsley. Boys, gold, Abram Wehmiller, 21:50; silver, Nicholas Riddle; bronze, Lenny Morgan. Women, gold, Jill Lewis, 22:19; silver, Lynn Shramek; bronze, Diane Seaman.

Fencing

Women, gold, Justine Tumus; silver, Marty Armentrout; bronze, Phoebe Doherty. Men, gold, Mike Jones; silver, Mike Babowicz; bronze, Tom Priestner.

Roller Skating

Artistic: Figures, Jo Esquire ladies, gold, Bonnie Work. Jo Esquire mens, gold, John Davis. Primary girls, gold, Dormia Culbreath; silver, Erica Eklund; bronze, Ryann Rhoads. Primary boys, gold, Jason Lauert. Open ladies, gold, Michelle Eisenhauer. Scholastic girls, gold, Aimee Ricard; silver, Beth Eklund; bronze, Christine Thompson. Jo Primary boys, gold, Deodides Machado; silver, Greg Aluise; bronze, Michael-John Davis. Jo Primary girls, gold, Leanne Maurer; silver, Jamie Rohrbough; bronze, Angela Davis. Jo Scholastic girls, gold, Kimberly Adamson; silver, Danielle Machado; bronze, Georgianna Staley. Jo Scholastic boys, gold, Alain Machado; silver, Steven Putz; bronze, Jamie Scott. Jo Open ladies, gold, Gaye Gray; silver, Brenda Bartsch; bronze, Karen DeVincentis. Jo Open mens, gold, Joseph DeVincentis. Men's Esquire, gold, Clayton Mumaro; silver, Robert Seuffert. Ladies Esquire, gold, Carol Mousley; silver, Doris Culbreath; bronze, Florence Brush.

Solo dance: Jo Open, gold, Gaye Gray; silver, Ann Marie Petrucci. Esquire, gold, Robert Seuffert; silver, Florence Brush; bronze, Doris Culbreath. Open, gold, Michelle Eisenhauer. Scholastic,

gold, Aimee Ricard; silver, Jacklyn McVey. Jo Scholastic, gold, Danielle Machado; silver, Kimberly Adamson; bronze, Georgianna Staley. Jo Primary, gold, Leanne Maurer; silver, Alain Machado; bronze, Angela Davis. Primary, gold, Dormia Culbreath; silver, Ryann Rhoads; bronze, Jason Lavere.

Singles: Primary boys, gold, Michael-John Davis; silver, Greg Alusu; bronze, Jeffrey Work. Primary girls, gold, Katie Hudson; silver, Erin Cramer; bronze, Jamee Rohrbough. Scholastic, gold, Beth Eklund; silver, Sheniqua Parker; bronze, Christine Thompson. Primary boys, gold, Jason La Vere. Primary girls, gold, Dormia Culbreath. Esquire, gold, Clayton Mumau. Open, gold, Michelle Eisenhauer.

Speed: Primary boys, gold, Ed Bacchetta. Primary girls, gold, Michelle Tucker. Scholastic girls, gold, Stephanie Tucker; silver, Jacklyn McVey; bronze, Francis McVey. Scholastic boys, gold, Jason Munion. Open men, gold, Tracy Christian; silver, Hollis Christian. Primary relay, gold, Ed Bacchetta, Michelle Tucker. Scholastic relay, gold, Jacklyn McVey, Francis McVey; silver, Tamara DuBois, Stephanie Tucker.

Roller hockey: Scholastic, gold, Milford 1; silver, Skateworld; bronze, Milford 2. Open, gold, Skateworld 1; silver, Skateworld 2; bronze, Christiana.

Taekwondo

11 and under primary children, flyweight, gold, Chad Litchford; silver, Kevin Knox; bronze, Anthony DiMattia. Lightweight, gold, Colleen Markochk; silver, Matt Roeth; bronze, David Chu. Middleweight, gold, Joe Chu; silver, David Steltz; bronze, Chris Kelly, HWY, gold, Mike Podlak; silver, Jennifer Connell; bronze, Dean Burge.

12-15 scholastic, girls, lightweight, gold, Eileen Lai; silver, Jessie McMillan. HWY, gold, Brandy Connell; silver, Deborah Bosler. Boys, lightweight, gold, Cary Lai; silver, Chuck Litchford; bronze, Tom Tomczyk. Middleweight, gold, Mehul Patel; silver, Jed Aronone; bronze, Ralph Stipo. HWY, gold, Brent Thorpe; silver, Chris Sarnecky; bronze, Jeff Hockenbrock.

Lacrosse

Gold, Canal; silver, Central; bronze, North.

Track and Field

110 hurdles, open men, gold, David Scheck, 14.8; silver, Michael Williams; bronze, Andrew Gillon. Open women, gold, Sharon Huss. Scholastic boys, gold, Dominique Upshire, 14.8; silver, Shannon Burley; bronze, Wil Shamlin. Scholastic girls, gold, Christina Penn, 15.7.

1 mile: Open women, gold, Lori Walker, 5:01.6; silver, Jacqueline Donahue; bronze, Kathy Rodriguez. Scholastic girls, gold, Karen Monsey, 5:47.8; silver, Tabitha Kemerling. Masters women, gold, Ginni Elliott, 5:54.6; silver, Deborah Compton; bronze, Sheila Foster. Open mens, gold, Martin Brans, 4:23.1; silver, Michael Streleckis; bronze, Mike Reilly. Scholastic boys, gold, John Brannon, 4:41.1; silver, John Thomas; bronze, Eric Albright. Masters men, gold, Michael Pavlin, 4:57.7; silver, Ron Niblett; bronze, Robert Bennett.

Shot put: Open women, gold, Tracy Lewis, 32' 4"; silver, Joanne Marozzi. Scholastic boys, gold, Thomas Ellis, 51' 7"; silver, Leal Williams; bronze, David Mayo. Open men, gold, Terry Thomas, 49' 3"; silver, James Reefer.

100 meters: Open women, gold, Robyn Neely, 13.9. Scholastic girls, gold, Cassandra White, 12.8; silver, Stacey McCrea. Masters women, gold, Sheila Foster, 18.5; silver, Georgia Wampler; bronze, Becky Yencharis. Masters men, gold, Arthur Wright, 12.0; silver, J. Laperniere; bronze, Claude McCrea. Open mens, gold, Mark Fields, 11.0; silver, Darryl McMillan; bronze, Wade Catts. Scholastic boys, gold, Nolan Tucker, 10.9; silver, Dominique Upshur; bronze, Petie Davis.

High jump: Scholastic boys, gold, Neil Donaldson, 5' 0". Open men, gold, John Strain, 6' 4"; silver, David Scheck. Open women, gold, Sharon Huss, 5' 0". 800 meters: Scholastic girls, gold,



Showing steady form, a track and field competitor soars in First State Games long jump.

Karen Morrissey, 2:38.1; silver, Tabitha Kemerling. Scholastic boys, gold, Anthony Stewart, 2:01.7; silver, John Thomas; bronze, Jeff Vidal. Open men, gold, Webster Trotter, 2:15.1; silver, Chih Woo; bronze, Paul Clark.

Discus: Open mens, gold, Terry Thomas, 162' 4"; Scholastic boys, gold, Thomas Ellis, 131' 9"; silver, Leal Williams, 128' 0"; bronze, David Mayo. Open women, gold, Tracy Lewis, 122' 4"; silver, Joanne Marozzi. Scholastic girls, gold, Tonya Fussell, 116' 2"; silver, Becky Handerson.

Long jump: Open men, gold, James Westin; silver, John Strain; bronze, David Scheck. Scholastic boys, gold, Randy Lambert; silver, Petie Davis; bronze, Jeff Vidal.

400 meters: Masters men, gold, Arthur Wright, 55.3; silver, Michael Pavlin; bronze, Robert Bennett. Open men, gold, Albert Bucc, 52.1; silver, Tom Rogers; bronze, Wade Catts. Open women, gold, Robyn Neely, 1:07.8. Masters women, gold, Deborah Compton, 1:19.4; silver, Sheila Foster; bronze, Becky Yencharis. Scholastic boys, gold, Wil Shamlin, 53.7; silver, John Thomas; bronze, Jeff Vidal. Scholastic girls, gold, LaVee McCrea, 1:30.7.

3000 meters: Open women, gold, Kathy Rodriguez, 12:43.0. Masters women, gold, Sheryl Kemerling, 14:12.8. Masters men, gold, Ron Niblett, 10:12; silver, Rich Wellons. Scholastic boys, gold, Bryan Denbrock, 9:21.9; silver, Eric Albright; bronze, Rob Riley. Open men, gold, Michael Streleckis, 9:19.0; silver, Brian Erskine; bronze, Webster Trotter.

200 meters: Scholastic girls, gold, Amy Gleason, 28.1. Open women, gold, Robyn Neely, 28.6. Open men, gold, Mark Fields, 23.3; silver, Michael Williams; bronze, John Willey. Scholastic boys, gold, Nolan Tucker, 22.1; silver, Jermaine Jones; bronze, Wil Shamlin.

Pole vault: Open men, gold, Ron Rose, 12'; silver, George Taylor. Scholastic boys, gold, Jim McDade, 11' 6"; silver, Sean Kerrane; bronze, Eric Furr.

Softball

Gold, North (Charlotte Arters, Carole Carter, Donna Harris, Carol Harrold, Lori Horton, Debbie Hughes, Donna Jones, Michelle Jones, Dorothy Kappauf, Marypat Kwoka, Jean Lane, Kathleen Malone, Lauren Peterson, Lindsey Rudney, Debra Searamone); silver,

Canal; bronze, Central. North came out of the losers' bracket to defeat Canal 5-3 and 4-2 to win. North's Michelle Jones was named most valuable player.

Powerlifting

Open: 114 lbs., gold, Joe Paoli, 800 lbs.; silver, Mari Grehofsky; bronze, Tim Price, 123, gold, Karen Donato, 515. 132, gold, Gary Morgan, 915. 148, gold, Leon Carman, 1045; silver, Adam Alexander, 165, gold, Eric Waller, 1160; silver, Randy Cagle; bronze, Rusty Lewis, 181, gold, John Toraz, 1360; silver, Eric Mays; bronze, Peter Catina, 198, gold, Terry Amos, 1330; silver, James Robinson; bronze, Chuck Winchester, 220, gold, Bill Briton, 1465; silver, Hartoro Santohir; bronze, Dave Bates, 242, gold, Time Stevens, 1520, 275, gold, Mike Truitt, 1590. Superheavyweight, gold, Willie Coleman, 1170. Teenage, gold, Shawn Blackwell; silver, Craig Peterson; bronze, John Diakogeorgion. Masters, gold, Chuck Winchester; silver, David Spray; bronze, Mike DiTomasso. Women, gold, Mari Grehofsky; silver, Karen Donato.

Swimming, women

100 individual medley: 10 and under,

gold, V. Barnes, 1:13.83; silver, A. Hayes; bronze, A. Swiderski. 12 and under, gold, K. Yost, 1:09.49; silver, L. Swiderski; bronze, J. Schrock.

100 backstroke: 14 and under, gold, C. Stetter, 1:03.99; silver, M. O'Neill; bronze, K. Wood. Senior, gold, S. Fawcett, 1:03.42; silver, J. Rosen; bronze, J. McIlvaine.

50 freestyle: 10 and under, gold, (tie) M. Iffland, L. Morelli, 29.84; bronze, J. Bubeck, 12 and under, gold, L. Swiderski, 28.89; silver, T. Wills; bronze, A. Spencer.

100 freestyle: 14 and under, gold, S. Delaney, 55.05; silver, C. Stetter; bronze, M. O'Neill. Senior, gold, S. Fawcett, 53.93; silver, J. McIlvaine; bronze, C. Cronin.

50 breaststroke: 10 and under, gold, V. Barnes, 39.78; silver, C. Holland; bronze, A. Swiderski. 12 and under, gold, K. Yost, 36.39; silver, L. Edwards; bronze, M.B. Ellis.

100 butterfly: 14 and under, gold, S. Delaney, 1:01.71; silver, M. O'Neill; bronze, C. Stetter. Senior, gold, J. McIlvaine, 1:00.98; silver, J. Rosen; bronze, C. Cronin.

200 freestyle: 10 and under, gold, A. Swiderski, 2:24.30; silver, V. Barnes; bronze, A. Hayes. 12 and under, gold, L. Swiderski, 2:16.51; silver, K. Evancho; bronze, P. Langrell.

200 individual medley: 14 and under, gold, K. Wood, 2:25.65; silver, D. King; bronze, K. Jones.

500 freestyle: Senior, gold, S. Delaney, 5:09.06; silver, S. Fawcett; bronze, K. Bronowicz.

Swimming, men

100 individual medley: 10 and under, gold, R. Bronowicz, 1:14.69; silver, L. Forehand; bronze, D. Hartzel. 12 and under, gold, C. Sullivan, 1:06.04; silver, C. Malatesta; bronze, T. Annos.

100 backstroke: 14 and under, gold, J. Caraher, 58.58; silver, G. Lawson; bronze, D. Graig. Senior, gold, M. Snee, 56.17; silver, A. Cutrona; bronze, M. Brown.

50 freestyle: 10 and under, gold, L. Forehand, 29.71; silver, D. Hartzel; bronze, J. Gordon. 12 and under, gold, M. Fortmann, 26.72; silver, C. Sullivan; bronze, C. Malatesta.

100 freestyle: 14 and under, gold, P. Fuller, 54.53; silver, M. Skurla; bronze, G. Dehart. Senior, gold, B. DiPietro, 50.45; silver, J. Dehart; bronze, R. Smith.

50 breaststroke: 10 and under, gold, A. Rohrbach, 39.98; silver, R. Bronowicz; bronze, M. Wilson. 12 and under, gold, C. Malatesta, 33.91; silver, C. Sullivan; bronze, B. Holder.

100 butterfly: 14 and under, gold, G. Lawson, 58.27; silver, D. Gray; bronze, J. Caraher. Senior, gold, M. Snee, 53.92; silver, B. DiPietro; bronze, Jay DeHart.

200 freestyle: 10 and under, gold, R. Bronowicz, 2:19.23; silver, L. Forehand; bronze, D. Hartzel, 12 and under, gold, T. Annos, 2:13.81; silver, D. Maher; bronze, J. Lynch.

200 individual medley: 14 and under, gold, J. Caraher, 2:10.51; silver, P. Fuller; bronze, M. Skurla.

500 freestyle: Senior, gold, C. Glenn, 5:05.86; silver, J. DeHart; bronze, J. Monroe.

Waterskiing

Slalom: Women novice, gold, Patty Russell; silver, Christina Wallace; bronze, Dorothy Bendekovits. Women Class C, gold, Caroline Shugart; silver, Brenda Nichols. Mens 34 MPH novice, gold, Isaac Adams; silver, Tom Bendekovits. Mens 34 MPH Class C, gold, Ed Nichols; silver, Bill Wenner Sr.; bronze, Frank Danner. Mens 36 MPH novice, gold, Tim Tribbitt; silver, Dwight Merrill; bronze, Mark Kirchof. Mens 36 MPH Class C, gold, Scott Shugart; silver, Don Nichols; bronze, Russ Littleton.

Tricks: Mens novice, gold, Chip Clapp; silver, Isaac Adams; bronze, Todd Stonesifer. Mens Class C, gold, Bobby Traver; silver, Ed Nichols; bronze, Scott Shugart. Womens Class C, gold, Caroline Shugart; silver, Brenda Nichols.

Jumping: Mens novice, gold, Scott Shugart; silver, Kevin Sartell; bronze, Bill Wenner Sr. Mens five foot, gold, Ed Nichols; silver, Don Nichols. Mens five and a half foot, gold, Bobby Traver; silver, Bill Wenner Jr.; bronze, Scott Traver.

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SPORTS FILE

Newark rec soccer league

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for the Newark Youth Soccer League. The philosophy of the league is to teach soccer skills in an enjoyable setting. No standings are kept and everyone plays in every game.

Returning registrants in the same league will be placed on the team they played for last year. New registrants, and registrants aged into a new league will be placed at random.

The A league will consist of 6-7 year olds, the B league of 8-10 year olds and the C league of 11-13 year olds. Applicants must meet age requirements by November 1, 1989.

Practices will commence the week of August 21, with games beginning September 9. The fee is \$18 for city of Newark residents, \$21 for non-residents, and includes a team T-shirt and excess coverage insurance. Registration will be accepted through Aug. 11, with late registrants placed on teams at random. Stop by the Recreation office, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, to register, or call the office at 366-7060 for more information.

Volunteer coaches are needed. A clinic will be conducted for those inexperienced in both the game and coaching. Organizational meetings for coaches will be held Tuesday, August 15 at 5:45 p.m. for A league coaches, Tuesday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. for B league coaches and Wednesday, August 16 at 5:45 p.m. for C league coaches. Meetings will take place in the Municipal Building.

Rodgers to run in Classic

Four time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers will be the featured runner in this year's Delaware Distance Classic 15 kilometer run.

The Classic benefits Delaware Special Olympics and will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 on the Stanton Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College.

The Classic also consists of a 5k run and a 5k walk. The race will again be the Mid-Atlantic TAC 15k championship as well.

The top overall male and female finishers, male and female masters finishers and male and female Delaware resident finishers in the 15k will receive a \$100 cash prize. Top three finishers in each of 20 age divisions will also receive awards.

There will also be competition between corporate and club-open teams, as well as \$3,000 in random prizes.

A health and fitness fair and pre-race pasta dinner will be held the day before the Classic, September 30. Rodgers will be available for autographs and photos at the free expo on the day of the race, and will compete in the 15k.

Registration for the is \$10, \$13 after Sept. 24. Both the 5k run and walk are \$7, \$10 after that date. The first 1,000 entrants receive a t-shirt and race packet. For more information, call the race director, Joel Schiller, at 762-4020 or 792-4741.

St. Anthony in-the-Hills 5k

St. Anthony in-the-Hills Camp in Koolin, Pa. will host a five kilometer run at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. The camp is located on Limestone Road just south of Pa. 41 and the course is TAC certified.

The race will feature four age divisions, with trophies to the overall male and female winners as well as the top three finishers in each division. Refreshments will be provided, as well as a dip in the pool after crossing the finish line. For information, call Chris Paoli at 453-8522.

Howells offer wrestling school

The third annual Here's Howell First State Wrestling School will be held Aug. 14-18 at Newark High School.

The school, sponsored by the Newark Wrestling Boosters, will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wrestlers from pre-school age to 12th grade are eligible. Three levels of instruction are available for beginners to advanced wrestlers.

All elements of scholastic wrestling are covered, as well as strength and conditioning methods, strategy and sports psychology of wrestling. Optional freestyle sessions are also available.

The Howells, Newark's first family of wrestling, will be the instructors.

Dicky Howell, Delaware state wrestling champion, two time national tournament qualifier, three time AAU Greco-Roman champion, National Sports Festival champion, former assistant coach at Lock Haven University and current assistant coach of powerhouse Highland, N.J. High School, is the camp director.

His father, Dick Howell, a professional strength and conditioning coach and sports psychologist, will put those talents to work at the camp.

Kurt Howell, his brother, four time Delaware state champion, a member of the U.S. World Team three times and high school All-America, and brother Brad Howell, place winner at the Delaware state and AAU national tournaments, will also be instructors.

Filling out the staff will be Mike Millward, assistant coach of Williamsport High School, George D'Augustino, assistant coach of North Allegheny High School, and Matt Avery, assistant coach of Highland High School.

Tuition is \$75 a wrestler with a team rate of \$60 per wrestler available. For a brochure and application, write to Here's Howell Wrestling School, 1172 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-7655.

Aston Valley wins Newark Invitational

Aston Valley, Pa. defeated Claymont-Elsmere 7-3 in the final game to win the Newark Babe Ruth Invitational, held at Winner Field last week. Clayton-Elsmere reached the final by defeating Newark Central 4-1 in an eight inning semi-final.

Newark Babe Ruth named 30 players from its Central and East Divisions to the 14-15 Invitational All-Star teams.

The East Division team consists of Mike Brady, Mike Broomall, Quincy Bull, Greg Burbidge, Mark Cohen, Jim Falbo, Tom Fosdick, Monroe Hite III, Joey Jones, Ed Marsili, Greg McFadden, Kip Scannell, Walt Spence, Joe Wheeler and Keith Wilson. Dave Ferretti is the manager, and Bill Baker, Al Moore and David Sizemore are the coaches.

The Central Division team consists of Chuck Beattie, Mark Bolkavich, Joe Bradley, Jason Brooks, Ryan Brown, Christian Carlini, Keith Duzan, Mike Johnston, Mike Lavachia, Jason Lloyd, Drew Rash, Keith Renshaw, Butch Singleton, Dan Van Dyke and Mark Zych. Gary Kraybill is the manager, and Joe Lavachia and Carroll Johnston are the coaches.

Taekwondo classes registration accepted

The Delaware Institute of Martial Arts is accepting registration for fall classes in Tae-kwon-do karate. The classes, to be held at the Girls Club of Newark on Wyoming Road, are designed for children five years and up as well as adults.

Emphasis is on self-control, discipline and self-defense. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.. To register, call 322-8855.



Li'l Crush outfielders send ball back to the infield.

CYCLE

Catie Compton taking the girls race. Tim Bardsley won the mens open sprint.

The First States Games races and the Newark Bicycle Classic races had an additional touch of professionalism this year with Joe Saling announcing the races for the first time. Saling, who has been announcing races for 15 years, does 25-30 a year.

That's when he's not racing himself — he's a well known racer in New Jersey.

"I'm a sales rep for a bike company, so I do get the opportunity to work during the week."

Announcing a bike race is a skill unto itself, with its own hazards.

"In something like this (the First State Games mens open criterium), where they're all local riders and not a USCF race, I don't know the people. When we get to the feature event, the (Category) II-III race, I'll know most of the riders a block and a half away."

"You look for various moves

— it's a very tactical sport, bike racing. You have to keep track of it, you have to keep the spectators informed, you have to keep the sponsors happy, you have to let the riders know what's going on."

All of which can be difficult — even from the raised platform on which he is seated, he can only see 20 percent of the race.

"You do a lot of speculating and a lot of guessing and tell some white lies, but you end up smelling like a rose."

CRUSH

DiFilippo, Stacey Fowler, Laura Varlas, Ann Marie Tate, Cherie Huhn, Kristen Cheslack, Stephanie Taylor, Carolyn Szczerba, Beth Phipps and Tracy Huber — provided fine defense to back their pitching staff up. Hanby led the team with a .541 batting average.

The team began the year by winning its own Invitational tournament, defeating Smyrna 10-1 in the final. At their next tournament, the National Qualifier Tournament in Chalfont, Pa., the 'Crush defeated Quassars 2-1 but lost to the Parklyn, Pa. Outlaws twice and finished second.

They then won the Lake Shore Invitational in Maryland, defeating Smyrna again in the final. The 'Crush then defeated Smyrna once and Talleyville twice to win the Delaware state tournament.

On Saturday, July 15, the team traveled to Arlington, Va. to play in the Central Atlantic regional tournament. They won their first game, 10-1, over East Norton, Pa.. They then lost to Quassars 3-1 and dropped into the losers bracket.

The 'Crush defeated Newtown Square, Pa. 10-0 and Vienna, Va. 9-1 before rains washed out the tournament for the weekend. The next game, against Smyrna, was rescheduled for Tuesday, July 18 at Smyrna, and the 'Crush squeaked by 3-2.

Because all of the remaining teams were from the northern part of the region, the finals were played in Philadelphia on Saturday, July 22. The Lil' Crush defeated Hazelton, Pa. 10-2 before losing to Quassars 2-1 in the final. The Crush tied that game in the sixth, but Quassars scored the winning run with two out in the seventh to retain their regional crown.

"We'll see them again in Oklahoma," says Hanby, who in an attempt to be realistic about his team's chances at nationals adds that his hope is to have his team watch and learn from the best teams in the country.

"It's going to be like an academy out there. The teams from the West Coast play all year round."

"It's exciting, when you've never been there before, to go and play," says Chastity Friant at the prospect.

"It's a lifetime experience, to go to nationals," adds Birowski.

The biggest challenge for the team may be getting there — to send one player to Oklahoma costs \$650. The entire team will need \$10,000 to make it out there. The team, and their parents, are busily selling 50-50 raffle tickets. Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution should contact Al DiFilippo at 239-8309.

NEWARK BABE RUTH

Newark 16-18
Reybold Homes, 12-3-1.
Rodriguez Markets, 11-6.
Feralloy, 10-6.
Orga Electric, 8-9.
Tatman and Lee, 7-8.
Tristate Dodge, 5-12.
Artisan Savings, 4-13-1.

Reybold Homes 11, Rodriguez Markets 3. Tom Pritchard was four for four with three runs and three RBIs. Gary Stollings threw a five hitter for a complete game win.
Reybold Homes 3, Artisans Savings 1. Tom Pritchard struck out six and drove in the winning runs with a single in the sixth inning.

NEWARK VOLLEYBALL

Standings of the Newark Parks and Recreation Monday night volleyball league as of July 27:

Krush Kru, 21-0.
Mann-Talley, 17-4.
New Attitude, 12-9.
Beach Bums, 12-9.
Volley Brawlers, 9-12.
McKinley St. Players, 8-13.
Sic Pups, 5-16.
MBNA 2, 0-21.

Standings of the Newark Parks and Recreation Thursday night volleyball leagues as of July 27:

Taylor's Ink, 10-5.
Night Hawks, 7-5.
Court Jesters, 8-7.
Brookside Exxon, 7-8.
MBNA 1, 4-5.
Set Em Up, 4-5.
Rice Puddin', 6-9.
Save On Sneaks, 5-10.

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August 13-18

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PHONE 301-658-5556 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

4

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Walking Group, Signing Group; 1, Senior Players.

□ **Crash the Clown show**, 11 a.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The show, featuring Newark native John Hadfield, is part of the library's summer series. For information, call 731-7550.

SATURDAY

5

□ **Downes Elementary School can collection**, 9 to 11 a.m., Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road. Proceeds benefit the school playground fund. Call 738-0368 for more information or to arrange pickup of cans.

SUNDAY

6

□ **Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society picnic**, noon to 6 p.m., St. Anthony's in the Hills. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children. For more information, call Stefan Skielnik at 655-2232 or Lorraine Lawson at 999-7077.

MONDAY

7

□ **Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory Monday night lecture series**, 8 p.m., Gery Pruckmayr on "Shooting Stars." \$1 per adult, 50 cents per child. For reservations or information, call 654-6407.

□ **SMOKELESS stop smoking program**, 7 p.m. tonight or tomorrow night, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. Call 731-0743, ext. 1276 or 1277.

TUESDAY

8

□ **Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour**, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Featured today will be the film "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree." The program is designed for children ages 3½ to 6. Call 731-7550.

□ **Newark Deltones Barbershop Chorus meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Education Building, First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street.

□ **"Staying Healthy" program**, wellness for women, 7 p.m., Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$5. Call 731-0743.

WEDNESDAY

9

□ **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

10

□ **"Once Upon A Time" puppet show**, 11 a.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The show is part of the library's summer series. 731-7550.

□ **"Healthy Back" program**, 7 p.m. tonight and Thursday, Aug. 17, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$40. Call 731-0743, ext. 1276.

SATURDAY

12

□ **Downes Elementary School aluminum can collection**, 9 to 11 a.m., Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road. Proceeds benefit the school playground fund. Call 738-0368 for more information or for pickup of cans.

□ **Arden Music Guild beerfest**, 8 p.m., Arden Gild Hall, Arden. Beer, food and German music by the Arden Stadtkapelle. \$6 per person. Call Rae Gerstein, 475-7094.

SUNDAY

13

□ **11th annual Irish Festival**, sponsored by the Irish Culture Club of Delaware, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Delaware Stadium, South College Avenue. There will be singing, dancing, crafts, games and refreshments. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens.

MONDAY

14

□ **Newark Coin Club meeting**, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria of Faith City School, near Christiana Mall. Hobby update and refreshments.

TUESDAY

15

□ **Macintosh Users of Delaware meeting**, 7 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. MUD is the state's largest group of Apple Macintosh computer enthusiasts and holds regular monthly meetings. The organization also sponsors workshops, the MUDSlinger newsletter and a 24-hour message line. For information, call membership chairman Fran Green at 992-2155 or 994-0155, or call the MUD message line at 475-5334.

WEDNESDAY

16

□ **Kindermusik**, music education for children ages 4 to 7, informational meeting on program and materials, 7 p.m., University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. For reservations, call 239-8281.

□ **"Breastfeeding and the Working Mother"**, workshop sponsored by Nursing Mothers Inc., 7:30 p.m., Swendenborgian Church of the Holy City, Pennsylvania Avenue and Broom Street, Wilmington.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

McDowell, Davis will be married

□ Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee McDowell of Oxford, Miss. have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Jeffrey Thomas Davis, son of Mrs. Natalie McWilliams Davis and Thomas Edward (Ted) Davis of Newark.

Miss McDowell is a graduate of Oxford High School and the University of Mississippi, with bachelor's degrees in journalism and business administration.

She is employed as sales training manager for Ortho Diagnostic

Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, in Raritan, N.J.

Davis is a graduate of Glasgow High School and the University of Delaware, with a bachelor's degree in theoretical mathematics and computer science.

He received a master's degree in computer science from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette and is employed as telecommunications software engineer for Catalyst Corp. in Newtown, Pa.

The couple will be married Oct. 7 at First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Miss.

QUIT

WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD.

If you continue to smoke, your chances of bringing every successful thing you've done to a grinding halt at age 45 are three to four times greater than if you quit today.

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'Social wasps are pestiferous'

Remember when you had to wrestle your hot dog and soda from a wasp at that picnic or outdoor sporting event last summer? Well, it's that time of year again.

"Social wasps become especially pestiferous this time of summer," says Dr. Dewey Caron, University of Delaware professor of entomology. The nests are full-size, contain many wasps, and the adults have fewer nest duties to perform. Some species become very serious scavengers at trash and garbage sites and other areas that provide sugar sources. Even a minor disturbance of the nest or of the foragers may lead to stings, cautions the entomologist.

To be on guard for wasps, it helps to know something about their nesting habits. One species, the hornet, nests above the ground, but the majority —

yellowjackets — are ground nesters.

According to Caron, the aerial hornet nests are nearly basketball-size by early August. The tree nests become more evident as leaves start to thin out. Some people become alarmed once they discover a nest (even though it's been in the same place all year) and they want to remove it immediately.

But removal isn't always necessary. "If a nest of hornets is high in a tree or in some other inaccessible location where it won't be disturbed, just leave it alone," Caron advises. "All the social wasps will die over winter, and no part of any nest will be reused in another season."

However, Caron says any wasp nest located in a place where it can easily be distur-

ed should be eliminated, particularly yellowjacket ground nests. He suggests the following precautions:

- Use an aerosol spray that allows you to stand back a safe distance of several feet and direct a spray into the nest.

- Don't try to spray a nest during daylight hours. Wait until after dark when all the foragers are inside.

- For the aerial hornet nest, you should direct the spray into the opening near the bottom of the nest, Caron says.

- For ground nests, spray the entry/exit area well and then plug the hole with some dirt that you have also sprayed. As the workers repair the damage and reopen the entry, they will contact the insecticide.

- You may need to spray more than once to kill all the adults in larger nests and in

nests inside structures or in the ground. Check the entry-exit area for activity the next day. If activity persists, repeat the spray another evening and then recheck.

- Be careful if you use a flashlight. Hornets don't see at night but will fly to a point source of light if disturbed.

- There is no need to plug the entrance or to remove the nest once you have killed the adults, says the entomologist. No nest is reused in another season.

According to Caron, there are no area-wide control measures effective against hornets or yellowjackets. "There is no spray nor any bait attractive enough to trap the foragers," he says. "But you can reduce their numbers and the chances of getting stung if you remove garbage and reduce attractive sugar sources."

Planning safe summer picnic

Warm weather is ideal for picnics. It's also ideal for food spoilage, which can lead to food poisoning.

When temperatures reach 60 degrees and more, poisoning bacteria can begin to multiply and cause illness, says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware Extension food and nutrition specialist. At temperatures of 80 degrees and above, these bacteria multiply very quickly.

The best way to fight food poisoning is to keep perishable foods cold between preparation and serving, Snider says. When shopping for a picnic, make perishables the last items on your list, and get them right home to the refrigerator or into the portable ice-chest or insulated bag you're taking to the picnic. Don't leave perishable products in a hot car while you run other errands.

Snider suggests using a well-insulated cooler to transport

foods such as ham, cooked beef or chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, lunch meat and deviled eggs. Pack the cooler with ice or use a freeze-pack insert.

While all mayonnaise-based salads should also be kept on ice, store-bought mayonnaise is not as risky as mayonnaise made at home without lemon or vinegar. Commercial mayonnaise is more acid, and this slows bacterial growth.

"Mayonnaise is not as dangerous as once believed," the food specialist says. "But dishes made with it should still be treated with caution because acid in mayonnaise is diluted when mixed with other ingredients and can't protect against food poisoning."

Make and freeze sandwiches ahead of time and carry them to the picnic in the cooler, too. They'll help keep everything else cool. (Lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise don't freeze

well, so pack them separately and add to defrosted sandwiches.) Cold drinks in cans also help keep other foods cool.

Snider advises keeping your cooler in the shade and keeping it closed whenever possible.

For complete safety, Snider says barbecued food should be thoroughly cooked according to the following guidelines:

- Cook hamburgers, pork chops and ribs until all the pink is gone, and cook poultry until there is no red in the joints. Those who like their steak rare or medium rare are cautioned that some food-poisoning organisms can survive such short cooking times.
- Cook fresh fish until it "flakes" with a fork.

Sanitation is also essential for summer food safety. Keep everything that touches food clean, advises Snider. To prevent the spread of bacteria, wash your hands before prepar-

ing food. And wash utensils, plates and bowls between working on each dish.

The same rules for cleanliness in the kitchen apply to outdoor food preparation:

- If there's no water faucet available, use disposable, wet hand-wipes to clean your hands before working with food.

- To keep bacteria on raw meat and poultry from spreading, wash your hands again between working with raw meat or poultry and handling other food.

- Don't re-use the same utensils, plates or bowls that you used for the raw product. Use clean utensils to transfer cooked meat and poultry from the grill onto a fresh plate.

For dessert, choose simple foods that keep well, such as cookies and fresh fruit.

Don't take a chance on having leftovers spoil while you go for a swim or hike.

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OFFICE HOURS:
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401 Animals
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406 Bicycles & Mopeds
408 Boats & Motors
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412 Clothing
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418 Flea Market
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422 Garden/Lawn
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424 Heavy Equipment

425 Homemade Goods
426 Household Goods
427 Jewelry
428 Livestock Supplies
430 Miscellaneous
432 Musical Instruments
433 Nautical Equipment
434 Produce
435 Sail Boats
438 Seeds & Plants
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603 Roommate Wanted
604 Furnished Apartments
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612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent
620 Vacation Rentals



702 Housing for Sale

REAL ESTATE

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



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

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NewArk Post same day pick up per issue \$1.00
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Phone _____
Dates of Publication _____ to _____
☐ Wed. ☐ Sat. ☐ Both
Newark Post ☐ South County Courier ☐ \$1.00 each
☐ MC/Visa ☐ Exp. Date _____
☐ Send Bill
Ad Classification Number _____
Send to: Cecil Whig, Classifieds
P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921
Ads must be received Mon. for Wed., Fri. for Sat.

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 CHRISTOPHER GLEN BRANSCOME PETITIONER(S) TO CHRISTOPHER GLEN BLEVINS NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN THAT DONALD G. BLEVINS & ANN M. BLEVINS intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to CHRISTOPHER GLEN BLEVINS
Donald G. Blevins
Ann M. Blevins
Petitioner(s)
DATED: July 12, 1989
np/7/20-3

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
August 14, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-96(a)(2)(d), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1989 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Newark Developers for a Special Use Permit for the construction of a storm-water management facility within the 11th year floodplain, associated with a garden apartment complex to be known as Casho Mill Apartments located on the west side of Elkton Road, south and east of the Christina Creek.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
August 14, 1989 - 8 P.M.
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LEGAL NOTICE

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August 14, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-96(a)(2)(d), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1989 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

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 JOYCE ANN ALSTON PETITIONER(S) TO JOYCE ALSTON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOYCE ANN ALSTON 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 Joyce Alston.
Joyce Alston
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7-12-89
np/7/20-3

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Clifford H. Miller, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Clifford H. Miller, who departed this life on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1989, late of 13 Garrett Road, Newark, De. were duly granted unto Clifford H. Miller, Jr., on the 21st day of June, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 25th day of January, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Clifford H. Miller, Jr.
Executor
Vance A. Funk, Esquire
273 East Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
np/7/20-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARK WAYNE BESTPITCH PETITIONER(S) TO MARK WAYNE CYGNUS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARK WAYNE BESTPITCH 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 Mark Wayne Cygnus.
Mark W. Bestpitch
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 5/30/89
np/8/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF INGRID ANGELIKA BLAKELY PETITIONER(S) TO INGRID ANGELIKA HAEMMERLE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT INGRID ANGELIKA BLAKELY, of 129 Garrett Road, Todd Estates, Newark, Delaware 19713, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to INGRID ANGELIKA HAEMMERLE.
I. A. Blakely
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7/27/89
np/8/3-3

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

17 ASH TREE LANE
HOCKESSIN, DE
RT. 41 LANCASTER PIKE
SATURDAY-AUG. 12, 1989
1 PM AT LOCATION
2 story, white brick house with 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, dining room, patio, utility room, laundry room, 2 porches, also 2 car garage.
INSPECTION: SAT.-AUG. 5, 10AM-2 PM
TERMS: \$10,000 CERT. CHECK DAY OF SALE, BAL. WITH 45 DAYS.

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AUCTIONEERS:
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453-9138

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Saturday, Aug. 12th • 6:00 pm

Baseball Cards, 40's, 50's, 60's, and 70's. Mint cards including: 1953 Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Tom Seaver, Brooks Robinson, plus Cal Ripken Rookie, Pete Rose, Philly and Baltimore Stars and more. Football cards, Hummel/Goebel figurines, silver and gold U.S. coins. Decays, pocket and Rolex watches, clocks, railroad items, Sheffield silver. Selection of Oriental and Persian rugs, silver and gold rings, jewelry, fun auction items, from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00. Items from estate and private collections.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

August 14, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 32-78 and Section 32-96(a)(2)(d), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 14, 1989 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Newark Developers for a Special Use Permit for the construction of a portion of a parking lot within the 100 year floodplain, associated with a garden apartment complex to be known as Casho Mill Apartments located on the west side of Elkton Road, south and east of the Christina Creek.

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on August 30, 1989 at 10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE. 19713 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

NAME	Unit #	Contents
Louis P. Thomas	A008	1 power Sweeper, 1 sink, 1 freezer, 1 grill, 2-20 gal fish tanks, 1 cooler, 1 washer, 1 refrigerator, 1 ladder, fishing rods.
Louis P. Thomas	A011	1 stereo, 1 sofa, 1 pool table, 3 lamps, 1 T.V., 1 exercise bike, 1 microwave, 1 gun.
Liba Montruchio	B021	1 washer, 1 dryer, 1 end table, 1 metal cabinet, misc. paint, misc. tools.
Patriela Smith	B043	1 washer, 1 dryer
Doretha Lockett	C035	1 bed, 1 mattress, 4 dining room chairs, 1 dresser, 1 dining room hutch, misc. boxes, 1 white chair.
David C. Ferguson	C036	3 wood chairs, 1 rocker, 2 end tables, 1 recliner, 2 lamps, 1 sofa, 1 dresser, 1 table, 1 coffee table.
Mark Jackson	E054	1 work bench, 1 bed, 1 table, 1 metal cabinet, misc. luggage, 1 C.B., 1 set fog lights, 1 mirror, car speakers, 1 end table, misc. pots and pans.

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed within the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np/7/27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KRISTEN MARIE SANTIAGO PETITIONER(S) TO KRISTEN MARIE SMITH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KRISTEN MARIE SANTIAGO 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 Kristen Marie Smith.
Christopher D. Smith
Yvonne Smith
Petitioner(s)
DATED: June 9, 1989
np/7/20-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MATTHEW ALBERT TALLARICO PETITIONER(S) TO MATTHEW ALBERT ONDISH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MATTHEW ALBERT TALLARICO 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 MATTHEW ALBERT ONDISH.
Shell Ann Ondish
(mother)
Petitioner(s)
DATED: July 18, 1989
np/7/27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ADAM ELIAS SLOAN PETITIONER(S) TO ADAM ELIAS POPPITI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ADAM ELIAS SLOAN 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 Adam Elias Poppiti.
Debra Sloan Poppiti
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6-6-89
np/8/3-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Bob Gore Foundation, 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 its availability. The Bob Gore Foundation, Inc., 555 Paper Mill Road, Newark, DE 19711, Bob Gore, President, (302) 738-4880, np/8/3-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF AMANDA MURDAUGH PETITIONER(S) TO AMANDA WRIGHT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SHERRI MURDAUGH (MOTHER) OF AMANDA MURDAUGH 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 AMANDA WRIGHT.
Sherri Murdaugh
Petitioner(s)
for Amanda Murdaugh
DATED: 7/11/89
np/7/20-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ADAM ELIAS SLOAN PETITIONER(S) TO ADAM ELIAS POPPITI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ADAM ELIAS SLOAN 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 Adam Elias Poppiti.
Debra Sloan Poppiti
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6-6-89
np/8/3-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth W. Grogan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Elizabeth W. Grogan, who departed this life on the 21st day of May, A.D. 1989, late of 1201 N. Harrison Street, Wilms, De., were duly granted unto George M. Grogan on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 21st day of January, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
George M. Grogan
Vance A. Funk, III, Esquire
273 East Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
np 8/3-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF AMANDA MURDAUGH PETITIONER(S) TO AMANDA WRIGHT

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Petitioner(s)
for Amanda Murdaugh
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np/7/20-3

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George M. Grogan
Vance A. Funk, III, Esquire
273 East Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
np 8/3-3x

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CHARLES A. THORNTON, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
KAREN S. THORNTON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 1174, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, JOHN JAMES CONLY, ESQ., 301 South Dupont Road, Suite H, Wilmington, DE 19804 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 7/27/89
np/8/3-1

FIND IT



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FOR QUICK CLASSIFIED RESULTS!!!

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102 Auctions

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
For Unwanted Items
NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERY
US Rt. 40 North East, MD
Household, Estates, Tools
Every Tuesday, 6pm
Auto/Trucks
Every Thursday 7pm
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1-800-233-4169

114 Yard/Garage Sale

Friday, August 5th 9am-11 W
Cochran St. Household items,
clothing, exercise equipment,
much more.



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.

ATTENTION COOKS
Are you tired of the restrictive
environment of restaurant
cooking? We are searching for
someone with minimum of two
years experience who wants to
be creative. A recent opening in
our staff gives you the opportunity
to work in the beautiful
surroundings of the St. An-
drew's School campus. This
full-time position will start Sep-
tember 1st & provides benefits,
vacation, & wages commensu-
rate with experience. Apply in
person at St. Andrew's School
or call for more information at
302-834-9301.
ARA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

202 Help Wanted

Attention
Fire Safety Consultants
Full-time or part-time. No ex-
perience necessary. Start im-
mediately.
\$12/HR.
Call Monday-Friday, 10-5pm.
302-737-2278.

BABYSITTER for 5 year old af-
ter kindergarten starting in Sep-
tember. Vicinity of Great Oak
Farms, Middletown. Call any-
time after 6pm, 302-378-4167

BABYSITTER needed in my
home (Brookside, Newark
area), for 2 children. Refer-
ences required. No smoking.
Call 302-292-2859 and leave
message.

BE A NANNY.
Full-time. Earn \$250-300/wk.
Newark area. Must have car &
excellent references. Call
215-647-1150.

Career opportunity protecting
the health & welfare of our
clients with advanced pest
management. No experience
necessary, will train. Base pay
plus commission. Please call
APM at 301-398-8071 for more
information or apply in person
at 170 W. Main St., Elkton, MD.
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City area. Part-time evenings,
6pm-9pm Monday-Friday. Call
302-324-1633.

COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

One Head Field Hockey Coach &
3 Assistant Football
Coaches. Starting date, August
18th. Applications will be ac-
cepted until August 4th. Apply
to:

Barbara Gruwell
Appoquinimink School District
315 E. Main St.
Odessa, DE 19730
302-378-5013

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in. Must drive. Lovely es-
tate near Newark. Excellent
salary & benefits. Write: Mr.
White, P.O. Box 3998, Wilm-
ington, DE 19807.

202 Help Wanted

COOKS
Full-Time Positions
Day & Night
Contact: Jim Or Bill
THE SWISS INN
301-398-3252

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE
Earn up to 50% of your sales
with Avon. Call 302-453-9558.

DELIVERY
Full- or part-time. Good pay &
good tips. Apply in person:
PAPA RICARDO'S
19 Salem Village Square
Newark, DE

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Needed in small private school
for developmentally disabled
children. Days, evenings, &
weekend hours available. 302-
378-0732 or 302-834-4811.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
RN with strong leadership &
communication skills is needed
to direct the well staffed nursing
department in our innovative
moderate sized ICF/SNF lo-
cated in quiet, peaceful north-
ern Kent County. We present
you with an attractive salary &
benefit plan. For consideration,
please submit a resume or call:
Ray Quillen, Executive Director
Kent Convalescent Center
1455 S. DuPont Hwy.
Smyrna, DE 19977
302-653-5085

FISCAL CLERK
Cecil County Mental Health
Center (Elkton, MD) is seeking
an experienced person for a
full-time position, ASAP. Duties
include maintaining patient ac-
count receivables, filing for in-
surance, private pay & medi-
care, monthly reconciliation of
accounts. State of Maryland
benefits after probationary pe-
riod. Call Mrs. Jordan or Mrs.
Perkins, 301-398-5104.

202 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Management position open in a
small convalescent center lo-
cated in Elkton, MD. Excellent
benefits. Advancement oppor-
tunities available within cor-
poration when construction of new
nursing center is completed.
Contact: Carole McMullen at
301-398-4550.

Dominos Pizza is now hiring
production & warehouse work-
ers. Apply at:
The Commissary
259 Quigley Blvd.
New Castle, DE 19720

EXECUTIVE CHEF
Knowledgeable & creative per-
son to oversee all aspects of
the kitchen. Good salary & ben-
efits. Call for appointment.
BAYARD HOUSE
301-885-5040

CALL
737-0905
FOR QUICK
CLASSIFIED
RESULTS!!!

CLASSIFIED
ADS
WORK
FOR
YOU!

202 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for
non-profit childcare agency.
Strong background in admin-
istration, budgeting & fun-
draising required. Send re-
sume & salary requirements by
August 20th to:
P.O. Box 7325
Newark, DE 19714-7325

HELP WANTED
FOR POTATOE
GRADING OPERATION
Contact Susan Couch or Felix
Rutkoske, Sr. at 302-378-4389.

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY
Part-time positions available.
Competitive wages. Pleasant
working conditions. Apply in
person only at:
Newark Manor Nursing Home
254 W. Main St.
Newark, DE 19711
between 9am-5pm.

CALL
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CLASSIFIED
ADS
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YOU!

Don Gates, V.P.
Days Inn
6100 Richmond Highway
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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ASST. G.M./
FOOD & BE-
VERAGE DI-
RECTOR

First class hotel in the Newark/
Wilmington area seeks an ex-
perienced manager for its food,
beverage and banquet facili-
ties. The right candidate must
possess skills in guest service,
training, purchasing and cost
controls.

Rewards for the individual
selected include a competitive
salary, with bonus opportunity
plus benefits package, and a
real opportunity for advance-
ment with a growing hospital-
ity chain. Send confidential re-
sume and salary history to:

Don Gates, V.P.
Days Inn
6100 Richmond Highway
Alexandria, VA 22303-2397
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NOW AVAILABLE AT SSBA/DELAWARE

SSBA/Delaware is experiencing rapid unprecedented growth and we are inviting you to share in our growth.

Currently we are recruiting for:

PAYMENT ENTRY OPERATORS

To assist in the processing of all incoming Visa/Mastercard payments. Applicants must have excellent 10 key skill, be organized and be able to work a flexible schedule.

MAILEX OPERATOR

Responsible in operating the Mailex Machine to open and process all incoming mail. Applicant must be willing to work flexible day or night shift. Prior mail opening experience a plus.

SSBA/Delaware offers a comprehensive benefit package, the opportunity for advancement and the ability to work for a BankCard Processing Company. Applications are accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:00 at:

502 White Clay Center Dr.
Newark, DE 19711
EOE M/F/H/V

DOG HOUSE SANDWICH SHOP

(Wilmington Manor
Du Pont Hwy. & Stahl Ave.)

Part-time/Full time. Day or night. Talk to us about the hours you are available! Start & train at \$5/hr. No experience necessary. Apply between 9 am-11 am & 2 pm-5 pm.

LETICA CORP.

(Injection Molding Manufacturer)

Full-time & part-time positions available. Paid hospitalization & major medical. Paid vacations & holidays.

No experience necessary.

Starting at \$5/hr.
Apply in person:
Letica Corp.
Industrial Drive
Middletown, DE

Meander Through The Meadows

The Meadows of Elk Creek, a quiet sanctuary that offers the charm of country living and the comforts of a **NEW** luxury apartment community. Come to your hideaway with cozy courtyards, recreation center, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts and furnished washer/dryer. Choose from 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Conveniently located to Elkton and I-95.

(301) 398-0470
439 Muddy Lane
Elkton, MD

THE MEADOWS AT ELK CREEK

A Case Edwards Community
Shelter
MANAGEMENT GROUP

Have You Heard The News?

You're a modern, busy person. You have things to do, places to go, people to see. You don't have time to maintain a house or yard.

Good news - **TURNQUIST APARTMENTS** is made just for you, and even better, they're **BRAND NEW!**

Both the 1 and 2 bedroom units have fully equipped sun-lit kitchens, washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpet, and air conditioning. In addition, second floor units have cedar decks and first floor units have patios.*

* HANDICAPPED UNITS AVAILABLE.

RENTALS FROM \$445.00 + UTILITIES

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL
301-392-0099

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DINING SERVICES

Now Accepting Applications
All Positions Have Full Benefits

COOK A: \$9.38/hr - completion of cook's training required

COOK B: \$7.88/hr - 2 years cooking experience required

BAKER/HELPER: \$6.53/hr - knowledge of bakery methods required

UTILITY WORKER: \$6.28/hr - able to lift 50 pounds and move 100 pounds

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: \$5.76/hr - able to read, write and do math

APPLY: 178 Graham Hall
Academy Street
(btwn Delaware & Lovett Ave.)
Newark, DE 19716

University of Delaware is an AA/EOE Employer

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★ VICTORIA MEWS ★
ELKTON RD. & O'DANIEL AVE.
NEWARK, DE
368-2357

- Private Entrances
- New Thermo Windows
- Pets Welcome
- Short-term Leases Available

★ FOXCROFT TOWNHOUSES ★
WILBUR & NORTH STS.
368-2357

Within Walking Distance
of University of Delaware
Perfect for College Students.

*See our Free Coupon in Phone Book.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1-4, Open Daily 12-3

\$127,900.00

4 BR, LR with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Bonus room off Master BR, Laundry on 2nd floor, foyer entrance, hardwood floors, Andersen windows.

Located in Topeka in 1/2 acre+ on cul-de-sac. From Rising Sun, Rt. 1 to right on Connelly Rd., left on Ragan Rd. to right on Topeka Rd. Home is on left.

LEPLEY
Real Estate
Development Corporation
P.O. BOX 1216
RISING SUN, MD 21911
301-658-6357

REAL ESTATE

By
John H. Litzenberg, C.R.B.
REALTOR

As your real estate broker, once you have listed your property with us, we owe you our undivided loyalty. This does not mean that we will misrepresent or try to deceive a buyer in an attempt to make a sale. It does mean that we will protect your interest at all times.

For example, if we learn that a little-known change in zoning or some unpublicized development will make your property worth far more than the price you are asking, we will tell you rather than use this information to make an easy sale and earn a quick commission. We are bound by our code of ethics to give you all the facts and aid you in adjusting your price accordingly.

Buying or selling, the best decisions are based on the best information. It costs you nothing to Talk It Over with us so phone us or drop in at your convenience.

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A. C. Litzenberg & Son
Realtors • Appraisers • Builders
207 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD 21921
(301) 398-3877
4 S. MAIN ST., NORTH EAST, MD 21901
(301) 287-8700

GLEN FARMS

Large and nicely landscaped country lot in Glen Farms is the setting for this well maintained 3 BR rancher. Come live in rural setting just minutes from Newark and Wilmington. Call George H. Williams for details.

FAIR HILL

Superbly decorated 4 BR Colonial in Surrey Ridge. Beautifully landscaped grounds complete with above ground pool and privacy fence. Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

A GREAT BUY

Where can a family find 13+/- acres of seclusion, 3-5 bedroom home, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace for only \$179,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for information & inspection at office or home number 398-5250.

WATERFRONT

Exclusive Maryland waterfront property in the private community of Hances Point. Beautifully landscaped 1.183 acre property featuring recently refinished 3 BR home. Call Lloyd Sanders.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

4.9 acres with a 20x40 in-ground pool lovely 3-4 bedroom home, large game room, screened porch, & deck for only \$149,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection.

TWO RIVERS

NEW! Contemporary cypress ranch with southern view of Bohemia River. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, large FR with fireplace. Pick your carpets and move in! Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

HARLAN C.
Williams Co.
REALTORS
Stop By Our Convenient Location
"SERVING THE GREATER CHESAPEAKE"
5800 Telegraph Rd. (Rt. 273), Elkton, Maryland 21921
301-398-2300
DELAWARE-MARYLAND-PENNSYLVANIA

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS

Pinnbrook SERIES

THE WASHINGTON \$89,900 AS SHOWN

- RESIDENTIAL WARRANTY
- 10 YR. PROTECTION PLAN
- 6-8 WEEK DELIVERY
- VA-FHA APPROVED

OTHER MODELS FROM
\$42,900*

* EXCLUDES UTILITY HOOKUPS

Greentree Builders, Inc.
Quality Crafted Modular Homes
MIDDLETOWN, DE
(302) 731-7653
ASK FOR ANNE MARIE JOHNSON OR (302) 378-2770

EXCLUSIVELY MARKED BY
PREFERRED PROPERTIES REALTOR

9-1/4% 30 YR. FIXED RATE MORTGAGES
Rates Subject To Change - Qualified Buyers Only 9.59% PAR

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Queen & Cherry Sts. Rising Sun, MD/Route 40 West of Rt. 273 Elkton, MD
Phone 301-658-4911/301-378-2901/301-398-8444/301-738-7391
Barry Montgomery - Broker

PLASTIC MOLDERS

LIQUI-BOX CORPORATION is now accepting applications for:

**BLOW MOLD MAINTENANCE
OPERATOR POSITIONS
EXPERIENCED ONLY**

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions and a liberal benefit package include insurance, 401 K Stock and PPP. Please apply in person at:

LIQUI-BOX CORPORATION
505 Blue Ball Road
TRIUMPH INDUSTRIAL PARK
Elkton, Maryland

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Bus Drivers Needed for September Housewives, retirees, other qualified applicants. Special School Bus license required.

We will train for new applicants.
De. State Training Dates
Aug. 8, 9, 10th
Aug. 22, 23, 24th

Please apply as soon as possible before training dates.

STAPLEFORD BUS CO.
c/o STAPLEFORDS CHEV./OLDS Inc.
Rt. 13, St. George, DE
834-4568

**A Quiet Country Setting
WINDING BROOK APTS.
Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts.**

All With: start \$410.

- Balcony or Patio
 - 24 HR. on-site maintenance
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CLOSED SUNDAY
(301) 398-9496
1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line

**Your home is
waiting for you!**



Coches Bridge Farms. Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary in fine community. LR, DR, FM, & 2 car garage. Super E+ construction w/heat pump & AC. \$185,900. Seller will pay up to 3 points plus buyer's share of Del. Trans. tax. No realtors! 368-3416 evenings. 366-0227 Days.
Directions: Enter Cobble Creek Curve from Old Coches Bridge Road to R9 on right.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
The University of Delaware needs

**PART TIME
CAFETERIA WORKERS**

Flexible schedule: 3 - 20 hours/week, 1 - 5 days/week. Work breakfast, lunch or dinner. Most assignments at lunch. No experience necessary. Competitive salary. Apron & hat provided.



APPLY: DINING SERVICES
178 Graham Hall
Academy Street
(btwn Lovett & Delaware Ave.)
Newark, DE 19716

University Of Delaware is an AA/EEO Employer

BANKING

**HUMAN RESOURCES
SECRETARY**

SSBA/Delaware, a major credit card processing company is currently recruiting for a Human Resources Secretary. The ideal candidate will have prior secretarial work experience, a working knowledge of WordPerfect, Display Write 4, excellent organization and communication skills and type 55-60 wpm.

SSBA offers a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefit package and an opportunity to work for a leader in the industry.

Applicants and resumes may be submitted Monday-Friday, 9-4, to:



502 White Clay Center Drive
Newark, DE 19711

FOR MEN/W

MASON DIXON REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY AUGUST 6 1-4 P.M.



1903 BLUEBALL ROAD

3 bedroom brick/vinyl rancher on approx. 1/2 acre wooded lot in Elkton. Equipped with newly remodeled country kitchen, family room w/FP, hardwood floors. Great back yard for the children to play. Paved driveway with room for a garage. A great buy at \$99,500. Call Debbie Deckard at Elkton office 301-398-8444 or home 301-658-3430. Or better yet see you there!

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 279 to Rt. 545 (Blueball Rd.) From Rising Sun take Rt. 273 to Rt. 545 (Blueball Rd.)

Barry Montgomery, Broker - Rising Sun, MD.

202 Help Wanted

IF YOU DON'T SELL AVON PRODUCTS...
Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-658-5958.
MANAGEMENT position available in sales & service business for John Deere lawn equipment. Must be aggressive & willing to take initiative in growth potential business. Glasgow, DE. Contact Chuck at 301-275-2195.
Nail Intensive Care Unit at Hair-floors. We help solve nail problems. Tips, overlays, extensions, refills, linen wraps for \$20. Call 302-368-4749.

NURSES ASSISTANT

Full-time positions available on day & evening shifts. Work in loving, caring atmosphere with the elderly. Excellent benefits. Earn while you learn. If interested please call or stop by: Little Sisters of the Poor Jeanne Jugan Residence 185 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE 302-368-5886

202 Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANT
Join a friendly entergetic staff who are interested in providing quality care to our residents. Full-time or part-time scheduling available. Certification opportunities provided that meets Delaware requirements. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home for appointment, 302-731-5576.

**OFFSET CAMERA
OPERATOR
(TRAINEE)**

Offset newspaper printing plant has an entry level opening (we will train) in our camera room department. No experience necessary but an interest in photography or printing would be helpful. Must be willing to work nights. Good pay and benefits, secure and steady work and an opportunity to learn a trade. Apply in person:

**TRI-STATE
PRINTING
(CECIL WHIG)**
601 Bridge Street
Elkton, MD 21921
E.O.E.

OPTICAL SALESPERSON
Needed full time in office/store in Elkton. Optical experience necessary. Schedule may include Saturdays until 1:00, two evenings until 7:00. Excellent surroundings and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience plus commission. Call Kathy at 301-939-2204.

202 Help Wanted

**OFFSET CAMERA
TECHNICIAN**

Large volume printing plant is seeking an experienced camera room technician. Duties will include: Camera operations for production positive prints, positive halftones, and newspaper page negatives. Stripping of tabloid and broad sheet format negatives with numerous color overlays and occasional process color. Platemaking procedures including multiple burn, close register, newspaper work. Familiarity with pin register control procedures is an asset. Very competitive compensation and benefit package with opportunity for advancement. This is a high volume camera room operation. Only hard-working individuals seeking a challenge and appropriate compensation need apply. Must be willing to work nights. Send resume, call or apply at plant for application.

**TRI-STATE
PRINTING
(CECIL WHIG)**
601 Bridge Street
Elkton, MD 21921
E.O.E.

PAINTER-piece work, apartments. Experienced in texturing. 302-998-9111 days, 301-398-1546 evenings, weekends.

202 Help Wanted

Plan now to ease the Christmas Cash Crunch. Represent the popular Merri-Mac line of Toys, Home Decor and Gifts for all ages in your spare time. Excellent commission and bonuses, all in time for the Holidays. Car & Phone necessary. Call (1) 800-992-1072, Ext. 6 for information and catalog.

**RESIDENTIAL LIVING
SPECIALIST**

Martin Luther Homes, Inc., an agency serving persons with developmental disabilities, has immediate full time, part time & "on-call" openings for the position of Residential Living Specialist in our residential group home program located in the Wilmington, DE area. Responsibilities include: training & supervising clients in activities of daily living. Preferred qualifications include: a high school diploma or it's equivalent. A valid driver's license is required. This position may require some evening & weekend hours. Martin Luther Home offers the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of persons with developmental and physical disabilities while offering a competitive salary & excellent fringe benefit program. Inquiries should be directed to: Martin Luther Homes, Inc. C.M.R.P. Biggs Bldg. 1901 DuPont Hwy. New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 421-8255. Martin Luther Home is an equal opportunity employer.

202 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER
Burger King is looking for a career oriented person. Excellent paid training program to learn all aspects of the business. Good benefits & bonuses. For interview, call 302-992-0505 between 9am-4pm. E.O.E.

Restaurant CANAL HOUSE BANQUETS
Now Hiring-Top Pay!

Part-time
Cooks/Prep Cooks
Waitstaff
Bartenders
Housemen
Dishwashers
Must be mature & dependable. Apply in person:
SCHAEFER'S CANAL HOUSE
North Chesapeake City

RNLPN
Full-time, part-time positions available in modern caring nursing home facility. Excellent benefits provided. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home at 302-731-5576 for appointment.

SALAD BAR HELP
Full & Part Time Positions
Day & Night
Contact: Jim Or Bill
THE SWISS INN
301-398-3252

SHOP FOREMAN position available in John Deere lawn equipment business. Experience preferred. Contact Chuck at 301-275-2195.

TELEMARKETERS
Immediate openings. Easiest program ever! No experience necessary. Part-time evenings. Call 302-737-9605.

WAIT STAFF
Full Time Positions. Must be available to work all hours. Earning potential \$400-\$500 per week. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:
Schaefer's Canal House
Chesapeake City, MD

WAREHOUSE
Ambitious hard working person, experienced to manage inventory stock shelves, etc. in Electrical Distributorship. Career opportunity. Call 302-368-9161.



**Surrounded
by Parkland**

Beautiful 3 & 4 bedroom single-family homes offer huge eat-in kitchens, fabulous master suites, spacious 2 car garages, in country setting surrounded by parkland.

CROSSAN POINTE

Prices starting at \$197,000

MODEL OPEN: Monday-Thursday 12-8, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 12-5.

DIRECTIONS: From Kirkwood Hwy. turn by All Saints Cemetery onto Pike Creek Rd., continue past St. Mark's School to Crossan Point.



CEDAR BUILDERS, INC.

738-5127



**RISING SUN
LOCATION**
Queen & Cherry Sts.
RISING SUN
301-658-4911
301-378-2901

MASON DIXON REALTY
BARRY MONTGOMERY, BROKER

ELKTON OFFICE
Rt. 40 West of
Rt. 279
301-398-8444
302-738-7391



FAIR HILL FARM - 1 acre with large bank barn, 40x72 new metal shed, 4 BR house with separate DR and small office. \$198,500. ADDITIONAL ACREAGE AVAILABLE.



DON'T WAIT! - This 4 BR rancher is only \$78,900 on 1/2 acre near Conowingo. 2 full baths, large deck, full basement. GREAT VIEW! Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208).



QUALITY HOME - 3 BR Cape Cod with great kitchen, comfortable DR and cozy LR with fireplace. Full basement, finished attic. PLUS a 3-car detached garage. Brick patio covered by shade trees. \$114,000. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208).



A TOUCH OF CLASS - Step back into the elegance of yesterday with this Victorian queen. 15 large rooms - 8 BRs, lovely raised paneled formal entry hall, bank barn and 2.5 acres. Call PAULA GILLEY to arrange for a personal showing - call RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208).



3-UNIT APARTMENT - Located on Cecil Ave. in North East - all rented, good income; town utilities \$94,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208).



FULL OF SURPRISES - Brand new in Colony Acres with colonial porch with 4 BRs, 2 full tiled baths including a whirlpool, 2 lazy Susans and oak-raised panel kitchen cabinets. Heat pump/central air and many more extras. Sits on 1 acre \$119,900. Call RUTH CLUTTER at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-5654).



LOOK LOOK LOOK - 2 BR, 1 bath rancher in Perryville with town utilities. Large covered porch, 17x13 storage building with electric and work bench. Walk to churches, school, stores. \$63,500. Call BILL SNYDER at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4987).



GET AWAY TO LIFE - Access to Susquehanna River for fishing, boating, swimming with this 3 BR home that also has 50x36 horse barn with 8 stalls, tack room, 3 paddocks, 2 utility buildings. \$121,000. Call RUTH CARSON WHITE at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-5126).



PICTURE PERFECT - Unique inside of this brand new colonial in Rising Sun with town utilities. Large master BR suite with walk-in closet; washer/dryer hookup on 2nd floor. Master bath has Jacuzzi. Corner fireplace can be enjoyed from kitchen & LR. 2-level deck, paved drive, equipped kitchen. SHOWN ANYTIME.



COUNTRY COMFORT - Large shade trees surround this newly remodeled 3 BR home with 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, country kitchen. PLUS detached garage, paved drive, above ground pool and a stall barn with fenced pasture & stream on 2.7 acres. \$149,900.



TAKE YOUR PICK - Executive home offered with 3 acres or 18 acres. 2-car garage, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 BRs, den country kitchen and many, many extras. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208) for purchase details and appt.



DREAM HOUSE COME TRUE! 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal LR & DR and eat-in kitchen. 9x14 office and oversized garage with storage overhead. 23x12 concrete patio, heat pump/central air. COME SEE MORE FEATURES. \$127,000. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4513).



398-9616

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Let G&S Contracting put a package together for you. Come in and see if you qualify

Call Today For Details **301-398-9616**

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or call for an evening appointment

LANDVEST REALTY
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READY IN 30 DAYS!
FAIR HILL
1 ACRE WOODED

Almost complete, a 4 BR Cape Cod, 3 baths, family room w/FP, dining room & formal living room. Extras include full basement, heat pump with central air, and attached 2 car garage with paved drive, and large salt treated dock. Call for details \$169,900.



**1 ACRE FAIR HILL
RT. 273**

Proposed construction or will build to your plans, 3 BR, 2 baths, country ranch, separate dining area, large family room, FP, full basement, heat pump w/AC, on a sloping wooded lot. \$139,900.



READY IN 30 DAYS!
DEERHAVEN
WATERFRONT COMMUNITY

Bi-level with 2 car garage, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump with A/C, separate dining room, full basement, partial brick. Water rights to C&D Canal. Reduced to \$114,900.

40 ACRES WOODED With stream, well and septic installed, Marley-Deaver Road \$94,500. Owner financing possible.

OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS • 15 YR. STRUCTURAL WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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306 Auto

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Day care mother has openings
for age 6 weeks & up. Located
in Bear, DE. Lic. #1500117800.
Call 302-834-8571.

I will do childcare in my Elkton
home. All shifts included. 2 meals
& 2 snacks plus an educational
program. Please contact
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openings, Newark area.
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Area. Immediate Openings.
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1 bedroom from \$355.
2 bedroom from \$420.
Rt. 299, just east of
Middletown
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REALTORS

MANCHESTER PARK
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick and alum. colonial
featuring C/A. w/w carpet. 2 car
garage in showroom shape. \$155,900.



COUNTRY COUSIN
Old Line Village is the setting for this 4
BR, 2 1/2 bath country farm house with
wrap around porch, C/A and loads of
extras all sitting on a 2 acre lot in Fair
Hill. \$192,190.

THOMPSON ESTATES
4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot C/A,
family room, screened porch. \$84,900.

LAND
1 acre wooded close to Elkton. \$24,900.
11 acres water oriented. \$149,900.
5.1 acres woods and stream at Fair Hill. \$84,000.
11 acres open with stream at Fair Hill. \$145,000.

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MASON
DIXON
REALTY

Proud Presentation!



34 HAWTHORNE DRIVE
CAPE COD w/1500 sq. ft. to stretch out. All brick
front. 1/2 acre lot in country development. 4 large
bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement/outside entrance.
Sits on a hillside near a lovely community
pond. MANY EXTRAS. REDUCED FOR QUICK
SALE!! \$109,900. Hurry, it won't last long.



43 HAWTHORNE DRIVE
RANCHER W/2-CAR GARAGE. 1/2 acre lot. 3
BRs, 2 baths, full basement/outside entrance.
Large country kitchen with plenty of room for family
to gather. Has "eventing" 1/2 brick front.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!! \$109,900.

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Dye's Investments

—Barry Montgomery, Broker—
Rising Sun, MD



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WOODCREST SHORES
Bring your family home to this
conveniently located ranch, nicely
landscaped yard with shade trees
and water rights. Cathedral ceilings,
large deck and much more.
Offered at \$149,900. #240-30. Call
office or home 301-287-9616 or
301-392-4756.



MAULDIN AVENUE
Lovely home situated on a well
landscaped lot, classic features in-
cludes stone fireplace, stone
porch, hardwood flooring and
more. Offered at \$83,900. #265-30.
Call office or home 301-287-5330.



NORTHEAST RIVER
Call now for details on this nice
home with community pier, beach
and boat ramp with 20x30 two
story garage and more. Priced at
\$79,500. #261-30. Call office or
home 301-398-4089.



CHARLESTOWN
75 ac. with brick home - 2 car
garage, some woods. Call for
details. Offered at \$270,000.
#204-30. Call office or home 301-
287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



NOTTINGHAM FIELDS
New Rancher, 92 ac. central air,
two car garage, great area. Call for
more. Offered at \$118,300.
#285-50. Call home or office 301-
658-2645.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Call for details on this duplex in the
Elkton area. Good investment. Of-
fered at \$75,000. #267-20. Call of-
fice or home 301-398-4089.



CARDIFF
3 BR, 2 full bath, 1 car garage, full
basement. Offered at \$99,900.
#286-40. Call office or home 301-
392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



PRIVACY
See this nice home with 11.8
acres, 3 ac. fenced, pond, barns
and lot more. Call for details. Of-
fered at \$225,000. #234-20. Call of-
fice or home 301-392-4756 or 301-
658-2645.



HISTORIC DISTRICT
Completely restored home with
two rental units, corner lot and
much more. Offered at \$139,900.
#286-10. Call office or home 301-
885-5488.



HAVE IT ALL
Large Rancher on 2 ac. lot in nice
location. Beautiful condition, a
must see. Call for details at office
or home 301-287-8722. #227-30.



CLASSIC RANCH
Large ranch with open kitchen,
family room, two car garage, in
water oriented community. Great
sandy beach. Call for more. Of-
fered at \$109,900. #241-10. Call of-
fice or home 301-885-5488.



NORTH EAST AREA
New Rancher with a .8 ac. lot,
central air, 2 car garage, large
deck. Offered at \$119,900.
#223-30. Call office or home 301-
658-2645.

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500 S. Main St.
North East, MD
301-287-5657

HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL



Large stone & stucco farm house with view and access to the
Elk River. Colonial style home situated on 10 acres +/- with
barns. Fenced and ready for your horses. Located in area of
fine rural homes. Seriously priced to sell at \$249,900. Call
Harry Patchell at 287-2304. (40-425)

DIRECTIONS: Go to the end of Oldfield Point Rd., then
follow signs.

ONE-OF-A-KIND FIND



Beautiful modern mid-sized contemporary home on almost
2.5 acres of wooded privacy. Bordering state forest land to
one side, farms to the other side and surrounded to the rear
by picturesque Basin Run Creek. Near historical area. Has an
inground pool and more. Unbelievably priced to sell at only
\$145,000. Call Joyce Boyd 642-6420.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 222, turn left on Rt. 276, right on
Waibel Rd. to Dr. Jack Rd. & turn left for 4 miles.



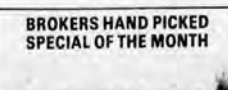
NEW LISTING
LARGE 2 STORY HOME
With 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, stone
fireplace, with oak beams in living
room, situated on 12 acre setting near
town, zoned R-2, multi-family, very
private & secluded. Minor sub-division
potential. Priced to sell at \$235,000. Call
Wes Westmoreland or Linda Jones.



OPERATING TAVERN
Good cash flow, good ongoing
business. Owner will hold some first or
second mortgage to qualified buyers.
Get into business with low cash outlay.
Price & terms negotiable. Speak to Mr.
Westmoreland 287-9173 early morning.
(30-418)



NEW LISTING
Located on Aiken Ave., Perryville.
Large 2 story home situated on a large
fenced lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home
generally in good condition, need only
minor updating. Priced to sell at
\$89,500. See Mr. Westmoreland 287-
5657.



BROKERS HAND PICKED
SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Rural location near main roads and I-95.
3 bedroom ranch w/country kitchen.
Will consider CDA 10/01 Buyers, FHA
or VA. Priced to sell fast. High 70's. Call
Edra Davis 287-2113.



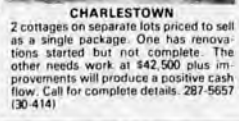
WATERFRONT LOT
with deepwater, desirable
neighborhood in North East, 1/3 acre
+/- with 42' on the water, bulkheaded.
\$97,500. Call Chuck for details. (30-415)



OWNER SAYS
"GET IT SOLD"
And has reduced the price from \$88,900
to \$76,900 on the large ranch home on
1 1/2 lots, 20x40 detached garage. Well
established quiet neighborhood with
old shade and close to shopping. A lot
of house for the asking price. Good
condition with only minor updating to
own a real find. Call Wes at 287-9173 or
287-5657. (30-412)



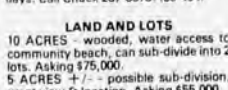
NEW CONSTRUCTION SHADY
BEACH ROAD
new bi-level, brick front, 1232 sq. ft. 3
BR, HP/CA, full walk-out basement, 1/2
ac. lot. Time to pick all colors, offered
at \$107,900. Ready to occupy in 30
days. Call Chuck 287-8578. (30-404)



CHARLESTOWN
2 cottages on separate lots priced to sell
as a single package. One has renova-
tions started but not complete. The
other needs work at \$42,500 plus im-
provements will produce a positive cash
flow. Call for complete details. 287-5657
(30-414)



IN A COUNTRY SETTING
with beautifully landscaped .9 acre, this
3 BR rancher has many extra features,
large finished club room, laundry &
workshop, woodstove in basement,
wooded play equipment in back yard.
Call Joyce Boyd 642-6420. (40-430)



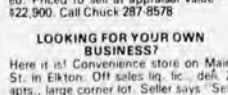
LAND AND LOTS
10 ACRES - wooded, water access to
community beach, can sub-divide into 2
lots. Asking \$75,000.
5 ACRES +/- - possible sub-division,
great view & location. Asking \$55,000.



LOCUST POINT
WATERFRONT
One bedroom cottage, Locust Point on
1/2 +/- acre, 72' waterfront, ideal sum-
mer retreat. Family room sits at the
edge of the beach. Offered at \$229,000.
Call Chuck 301-287-8578.



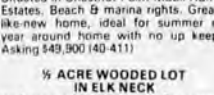
BEACH ACCESS
Double wide mobile home w/covered
patio, central air and much more.
Situated in Chestnut Point Mobile Home
Estates. Beach & marina rights. Great,
like-new home, ideal for summer or
year around home with no up keep.
Asking \$49,900 (40-411)



LOOKING FOR YOUR OWN
BUSINESS?
Here it is! Convenience store on Main
St. in Elkton. Off sales liq. lic., deli, 2
apts., large corner lot. Seller says, "Sell
it!" inventory included. \$259,000. Call
Chuck for details. (20-416)



WATER ACCESS LOT - community
beach, \$34,000.



WHARF RESTAURANT
located on Main St. in North East.
Great opportunity to get into the
restaurant business. All equipment, fix-
tures & inventory included. Business
only, no real estate \$89,500. Call Chuck
287-8578. Owner will hold first mor-
tgage, with \$50,000 down, to qualified
buyers at term to be determined. Call
Chuck 287-8578. (30-420)

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Bob Jebesen-Broker

COUNTRY CONVENIENCE
3 Bedroom bi-level with 2 car attached
garage situated on 1.2 acres. Near Rising
Sun. Has central air, TV and phone jacks,
intercom system. Home shows real pride in
ownership. Offered at \$134,900. #50-528

LARGE WATERFRONT ACRES
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
Charming 3 BR Cape Cod located near Rising
Sun. Beautiful condition. The first person to
see it will be the first to purchase! #50-528

"HORSE FARM WITH A VIEW"
This historic farm features two houses
overlooking 30 acres of rolling hills. This
modern facility currently supports 20
thoroughbreds. Call Norm Wehner at 301-
287-6258. Offered at \$375,000. #50-522

JUST LISTED
Your dream home with French doors that
open to a view of tall trees while you dine.
And a nice front porch to relax on. 3 BR, 1 1/2
bath. Priced at only \$77,900. #30-347

NO BUILDER TIE-IN!
Beautiful sloping lot, partially wooded and a
stream on 2.787 acres. Perfect location for a
hillside ranch, contemporary or log cabin.
Perc approved just waiting for your families
new home. Offered at \$37,900. #50-521



VERY NICE
3 BR, 1.5 bath Rancher in great location.
Landscaped and growing. More than 1/2 of an
acre. Owner anxious to sell. Offered at
\$89,500. #50-531

CLOSE TO STATE PARK - N.E.
Private 2 ac. wooded building lot. No builder
tie-in. Close to I-95 and Rt. 40. Some restric-
tions. \$49,900. #30-356



SOLID BRICK VICTORIAN
is 3 unit apartments, spacious rooms, with
lovely massive entrance hall, appeal to the
best of tenants, giving top dollar return on in-
vestment. Near V.A. Hospital and Rt. 40.
\$127,900. #40-418

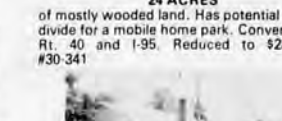
PRESTIGIOUS WATERFRONT
COMMUNITY
Ready to build on this 1.35 acre perk ap-
proved lot. Only 4 miles from Elkton, on the Elk
River. Call Dick Walbeck at 287-6548. Offered
at \$37,900. #20-260

CALVERT CHASE
3 building lots now available in this exclusive
subdivision. Restrictions and Architectural
control strictly maintained for this prestigious
subdivision. No builder tie-in. One 3.7 acre lot
for \$70,000, and 2+ acre lot for \$65,000.
Open countryside convenient to I-95, Penn-
sylvania, Baltimore and Wilmington. Con-
tracts being taken today! #30-355

MARINER'S COVE
Water-oriented community of custom built
homes. Choose your builder - GBS Con-
tracting, Inc. or Ray Weed. Prices start at
\$146,900 on 1/2 acre lot. Larger lots will be
available at a premium. Call RoseAnne
Holmes (398-7730) or Betty Weed (398-7719).
#30-348 thru 30-351

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
In Elkton - 4 unit apartment building. For
more information ask for Betty 398-6285 or
RoseAnne 398-7730. #20-288

24 ACRES
of mostly wooded land. Has potential to sub-
divide for a mobile home park. Convenient to
Rt. 40 and I-95. Reduced to \$280,000.
#30-341



LOCUST POINT
Roomy 2 BR, 1 bath rancher with a water
view situated on 1.25 acres. Knotty pine LR
features new carpet, new family room, two
car garage, plus a small garage for your boat.
Offered at \$130,000. #20-225



3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
1.5 bath, move in condition. Large lazy
Susan corner cabinet, ceiling fan, all window
treatment and curtains, wood deck off dining
area. Home Owners Warranty. Offered at
\$89,900. #50-530

INVESTORS
Call now, two buildings with total of six units,
annual gross \$26,000, located in town of
North East. Priced to sell at \$190,000. Call
Margot Ward 287-5941. #30-333

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

THREE ACRES
Zoned C-2 for any number of commercial
enterprises. Presently includes house, barn,
garage in fair condition. Property also has at-
tractive pond with fish and waterfowl. Call
Dick Walbeck at 287-6548. Offered at
\$625,000. #20-291

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Concrete slab & parking lot in town of Elkton.
Approximately 520,000 sq. ft. concrete slab,
public utilities available. Going through sub-
division approval. \$265,000. #20-292

ARUNDEL
Built by Ray Weed. 1/2 acre to 1 acre lots, call
for appointment to see homes. Ask for Betty
398-6285 or RoseAnne 398-7730.
#20-285 to 20-287

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
Build the home of your dreams on this
beautifully wooded five acres near Fair Hill.
Privacy and seclusion yet convenient to
Elkton and Newark. Perc approved. No
builder tie-in. Offered for only \$64,900. For
further details call Allison Hammond at 398-
4690. #20-289



14 ACRE HORSE FARM
NEAR FAIR HILL
Backs to PA. line and Boy Scout reservation.
Reduced - \$216,000. Or purchase 7+ acres
with house and barn for \$155,000. Or a 7+
acre building lot for \$65,000. #50-520



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Giving A New Look
To Your World
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Upright 18cu.ft. Freezer-White
\$200. 302-378-8292.

420 Furniture

FAIRHILL
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Very Reasonable Prices
Come Out & Look Around
Right On Rt.213, North Of
Rt.273, In the former Fair Hill
Auction Building In Lewis-
ville.
301-398-5828

420 Furniture

Thomasville Sofa, Wing chair,
New, Sacrifice \$450. Loveseat
Sofabed, Excellent condition,
\$50. 302-378-0567.

422 Garden/Lawn

FILL & TOP SOIL
Local delivery available. 16-20
yard loads. 302-378-9028.
SUNBEAM Double Insulated
19" Electric Rotary Lawnmower
plus 50' heavy duty electric
cord \$175 new, will sell for \$75.
Used only one time. 302-
737-3953.

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VARIOUS MODELS
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