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Newark, Del.

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Hail to the chief!

State greets Washington

by Cathy Thomas

There was a presidential visit to Newark Wednesday when George Washington stopped his carriage at Cooch's Bridge.

Washington's visit was part of a seven-day re-enactment of his historic inaugural ride from Mount Vernon, Va. to New York in 1789.

Although Washington and his entourage have had good weather along the route, the Delaware visit was threatened by rain here.

"We were all concerned about the rain in the night," said Claudia Bushman with the Delaware Bicentennial Commission.

But the foul weather let up in the time for the event, and the top on the president's carriage was put down.

"You can see how people have entered into the spirit of the event," said Bushman.

Washington greeted more than 100 people Wednesday during his 8 a.m. stop at the Cooch farm on Old Baltimore Pike, just south of Newark.

He recalled the battle at Cooch's Bridge, which occurred a few years before the inaugural ride and during which hardy Continental rangers engaged the British in a hot firefight.

The battle slowed the Red-coat advance from Head of Elk, Md. to Philadelphia, and was a precursor to the Battle of the Brandywine.

Following the battle, British troops regrouped then marched straight through downtown Newark.

"In my mind's eye, I could see those brave soldiers posted

See CHIEF/6a



George Washington, flanked by members of the Cooch family, arrives in Newark.

Photo/Janet Deramo

House bill aimed at drug dealers

by Cathy Thomas

Would-be drug traffickers may find it a little harder to escape prosecution under legislation proposed by State Reps. Steven H. Amick and William A. Oberle of Newark.

The legislation would decrease the amount of controlled substance necessary to be convicted of trafficking drugs.

The proposal comes at the urging of law enforcement authorities, according to Amick.

"The police are telling us that drug dealers in Delaware are becoming much more sophisticated," he said. "They have learned what the limits are to be convicted of trafficking."

Currently a person must be in possession of five pounds of marijuana or 15 grams of cocaine to be charged with trafficking. Amick said many of the drug dealers are carrying just under that amount.

Under the proposed bill, a person who knowingly sells or is in possession of three pounds of marijuana would be guilty of trafficking and would face a mandatory minimum prison term of three years and a fine of \$25,000.

For cocaine, the new minimum amount required for a trafficking charge would be seven grams. A person convicted of trafficking in cocaine would face three years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Although persons dealing in drugs will know the new limits, Amick said it will hamper drug trafficking.

"We think that it will be much more difficult for drug dealers to do business this way," he said.

"By broadening the definition of trafficking, maybe some would-be drugs merchants will

See DRUGS/5a

Greenpeace pickets Newark Burger King

The environmental group Greenpeace believes something fishy is happening in the waters off the coast of Iceland and is urging the boycott of that nation's fish.

Protesting commercial whaling in Iceland, Greenpeace picketed the Burger King restaurant at Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street in Newark on Wednesday, April 12.

Greenpeace spokesman Lee Mitterman said the organization is asking restaurants to stop serving Icelandic fish to force the end of whaling operations.

"We are asking consumers to write letters to the corporation heads, to sign our petitions and

to not eat fish at these restaurants until they switch from Icelandic fish," said Mitterman. "The purchase of (Icelandic fish) supports a nation that's going against international treaty."

Burger King corporate spokesman Tim Hermeling said the whaling off the coast of Iceland is for research, not for commercial purposes.

"It's been found in bilateral meetings between the United States and Iceland that Iceland is within its sovereign rights," he said.

See PICKET/2a

After nearly two decades, Mayor Redd retires

"So in all that year, fivescore or more good stout yeomen gathered about Robin Hood, and chose him to be their leader and chief."

by Cathy Thomas

The afternoon sun streams into the windows, warming the room. Colorful posters hang on the walls and mobiles dangle from the ceiling.

Newark Mayor William M.

Redd sits in a wooden chair, holding a book in his hand. Soon a line of children enter the room and sit on the floor in front of him.

Today, Redd is reading to the sixth graders at Holy Angels School in Newark. "Robin Hood did or did not exist," Redd tells the children, explaining the colorful hero's mysterious origins before he reads an excerpt from the book.

Following the reading, a child

raises his hand. "What does the mayor do?" the blond-haired boy asks.

"I do a lot of things involved with the city," says Redd. "That's going to change because I'm not going to be the mayor after the third Tuesday in April."

After 19 years on Newark City Council — 16 as mayor — Redd officially retired Tuesday when he swore in his successor, Ronald L. Gardner.

"I tell anybody who will listen," said Redd. "The three things that have given me the most satisfaction in my life have been my family, my time in the Navy and my time with the city."

Redd spent his childhood in Baltimore, the son of a marine engineer. His days were filled with school and playing ball with the neighborhood children.

He and his mother often rode the ship on which his father was

chief engineer.

"When I was six or seven years old, to go down in this hot, sweaty engine room and see this huge marine engine, that was really big-time stuff," said Redd. "That was my dad's baby. He was 12 feet tall in my eyes."

When Redd was 13 years old, his father died suddenly of a

See REDD/5a



William Redd.

KEEP POSTED



Robert Lissauer.

American pops

□ Robert Lissauer, author of the forthcoming "Encyclopedia of American Popular Music: 1888-1988," will be guest speaker at the annual Friends of the Newark Free Library dinner to be held Sunday, April 30 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. See page 5c.

Spinning tops

□ World-class figure skaters from the University of Delaware will perform a special exhibition at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30 during dedication ceremonies at the Ice Skating Science Development Center. See page 2b.



Joyce Hill Stoner.

Stoner rocks

□ "Swan Esther," the British rock musical based on the Bible's Book of Esther, has been transformed by Joyce Hill Stoner of the University of Delaware in cooperation with William Brooke. The show flopped at the Young Vic in London, but is being well-received at the University's Bacchus Theatre. See page 1c.

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NEWS

Students recall fallen friend

by Cathy Thomas

The smells of flowers and moist earth fill the air.

Birds chirp in celebration of spring, a time when life begins anew.

A little girl, dressed in yellow with pigtails in her hair, talks of her friend.

"Arthur Stockley, wherever you are, I love you," says Shantel Jenkins, choking out the words between sobs. "I think of you every day."

Jenkins and other third-graders at West Park Place Elementary School in Newark remembered their former classmate Friday.

Arthur Stockley Jr., 9, was killed Easter weekend when he was struck by a car in Wilmington. Anxious to deliver flowers to a relative, he darted out in front of the vehicle.

Friday, his classmates planted a dogwood tree in front of the school in Arthur's memory.

"This tree will bloom every year," said Ana Talcott, a third-grade teacher. "Everytime it blooms, we can celebrate Arthur's life."

Talcott said it was important to the children that they have

something to remember Arthur. It was a shock to the children to learn of their classmate's death.

"It's a realization that someone their age has died," she said. "We talked about it a lot."

Arthur's father and sister, Regina, were at the ceremony to help plant the tree.

"Make sure you get a hug from your parent every day," Arthur Stockley Sr. told the children.

Following the ceremony, Stockley said he was never afraid to hug his son.

During one of the last days of Arthur's life, the youngster left for school and his father called to him, telling him he had forgotten something. Arthur turned around surprised.

"I told him 'you forgot my hug,'" said Stockley. "He started laughing and buried his head in my stomach and hugged me."

Stockley was proud to be Arthur's father, saying that he was going to be a plus to the world.

Arthur loved cars and had pictures of Lamborghini sports cars in his room. He also enjoyed riding his bicycle and playing with friends.

"That's all I wanted him to do," his father said, "just to enjoy being a kid."



Arthur Stockley Sr. helps plant tree in memory of his son.

NEWS FILE

Civic group plans open meeting

Several New Castle County officials will attend a special meeting Saturday hosted by Citizens Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPA).

New Castle County Executive Dennis Greenhouse, County Council President Phil Cloutier, and Councilmen Mike Purzycki and Bob Powell will attend the open meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Saturday, April 22 at Holy Angels Church Hall on Possum Park Road.

Those attending the meeting will have the chance to express opinions or ask questions about the future of the county.

Better Newark Award recipient

The owner of Shamrock Printing Company on Main Street was selected as the recipient of the Better Newark Award for the month of April.

The printing company, owned by John J. O'Reilly, was nominated for the award because of the overall appearance of the property.

The City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission established the award to recognize property owners of homes and businesses who attempt to improve the appearance of their property.

Nominations for the award are accepted at the city secretary's office.

Biden to hold 'town meetings'

Two New Castle County town meetings will be held this week by U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the cafeteria of George Read Middle School on Basin Road, New Castle. The second will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in council chambers of the City-County Building, 800 French St., Wilmington.

PICKET

Hermeling said Burger King will continue to serve Icelandic fish.

"Codfish taken from Icelandic waters is very high quality," he said. "We want to provide a very high quality fish to our customers."

Burger King serves a fish sandwich called the "Whaler."

The Greenpeace picketing in Newark was part of tour of several Mid-Atlantic states in which the group is also picketing Wendy's, the Marriott Corporation and Arthur Treacher's restaurants.

Mittermann said other restaurants have joined in the boycott and stopped serving Icelandic fish.

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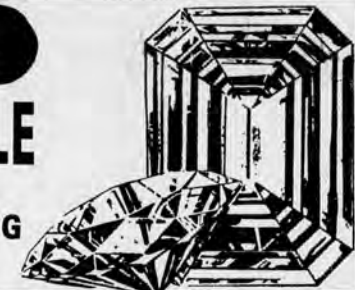
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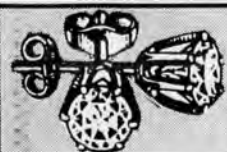
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NEWS

Newarkers mount petition drive to save State

The demolition of the State Theater on Main Street is now being fought with a petition campaign.

Members of the Save the State Theater group have been on Main Street collecting signatures from passers-by. The group hopes the theater can be renovated into a community cultural center.

According to Dave Colton, recent city council candidate, the petition will be presented to Newark businessman Robert Teeven Sr.

Teeven owns the theater and plans to tear it down to make way for an office building and parking garage.

Both films and live performances were presented in the theater through the years. It was built in 1929.

The marquee was torn off the front of theater several weeks ago, apparently because of its condition.

Colton said the Save the State organization is not only concern-

ed that the marquee is gone, but also the effect of its being removed.

"Once it's torn off, it (the theater) looks pretty ugly," he said.

Colton admits that saving the theater is an uphill battle.

"It's quite hard to collect sufficient signatures to change the mind of someone who owns the building and already has plans for it," he said.

Colton said the group has collected approximately 1,000 signatures.

Bob Malone of Newark, who has lived here for 15 years, signed the petition. Although he never attended events at the theater, he has some interest in it.

"As long as the organizations would restore it for cultural events, I'm very much in favor of it," he said.

Malone said he now must travel to Wilmington to attend cultural events.



The facade of the State Theater, minus its marquee, which has been donated to the Newark Historical Society.

City seeks state permits for \$1 million water plant

Plans are beginning to take shape for construction of the city's new \$1 million water treatment facility.

The application to use water from White Clay Creek is now before Delaware Department of Natural Resources officials, and a preliminary report on the design of the plant is expected this week.

"We're starting to get some concrete results," said Joseph Dombrowski, city water and wastewater director. "We're still confident that everything's going to flow together."

The plant, which will treat both surface and ground water, will be designed for easy expansion should future water demand require additional treatment capacity.

The facility will be located on the White Clay Creek north of Newark, just off Paper Mill Road.

Dombrowski said the city expects state approval of the permit application.

"We're confident we're going to get the water," he said. "It's just going to be a matter of restrictions."

The confidence about permit approval has prompted Dombrowski to proceed with other aspects of the treatment facility.

"We're not just sitting here waiting for the state to give us the permit," he said. "We're moving along."

The land, which is privately owned, is being assessed for its value. Also, Dombrowski has

toured other treatment plants.

"I visited a water treatment plant similar to the one I think we're going to end up with," he said. "I was pretty happy with the design of this plant."

If all goes well, construction of the plant is expected late in the year. The steel water treatment

tanks are the heart of the system.

"The tanks are put down, and the building goes around it," said Dombrowski.

The plant should begin supplying treated water to the city in late spring or early summer next year.

NEWS FILE

White Clay Family Days

Family Days will be held the next two Sundays, April 23 and 30, in the White Clay Creek Preserve.

The special events, sponsored by the White Clay Watershed Association, will provide visitors an opportunity to learn about and enjoy both the natural and human history of the valley.

There will be guided bird walks at 8 a.m. each day, and hikes with a naturalist and historian at 1:30 p.m. All guided walks will start at Yeatman Station parking lot.

Also, there will be an exhibit of native American artifacts by the Lenni Lenape in the Old School (Primitive) Baptist Church.

For details, call (215) 255-4314.

Stiffer penalties for DUI refusal

State Rep. Terry R. Spence, speaker of the Delaware House, has proposed stiffer penalties for motorists who refuse to be tested for blood alcohol percentage when suspected of driving under the influence.

Spence, of New Castle, said House Bill 214 would require that test refusal result in the loss of the driver's license for 18 months.

Currently, drivers found guilty of driving under the influence lose their licenses for 12 months.

"We are continuing to work hard in Delaware to reduce the number of drinking drivers," Spence said. "I feel stiffer penalties will make people think before getting into a car to drive on our roadways while under the influence of alcohol."

"This bill reinforces Delaware's commitment to highway safety for everyone."

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NEWS

Gardner takes oath as mayor

by Cathy Thomas

Ronald L. Gardner is now Mayor Ronald L. Gardner following official swearing-in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Newark Municipal Building.

The last official act of Mayor William M. Redd was to swear in Gardner as his successor.

Gardner said he has had some time to think about his victory last week.

"Last week, I was still running for office," he said. "I was still wound up in the competition."

Although he expressed some bitterness last week over the hard-fought campaign, Gardner said he was pleased about the win.

"It wasn't that I wasn't happy," he said. "I still hadn't slowed down."

Gardner said he is now ready to get on with the business of the city. He said there are several major projects coming before Newark City Council, including the proposed annexation of 250 acres of duPont property north of the city.

He said the election should not leave any scars on the ability for council members to work together.

"Personalities should not enter into this," said Gardner. "I intend to work to the best of my abilities with my other council members."



Mayor Ronald Gardner.

cil members."

The first duty of Gardner as mayor was to swear in council members Harold F. Godwin, Louise Brothers and Allen Smith. All three were up for reelection this year, but Godwin was the only one opposed. He defeated Dave Colton, a University of Delaware professor.

Council elected Louise Brothers to another term as deputy mayor.

"Don't leave town too often," she quipped to Gardner.

Council also elected Susan A. Lamblack, who is the city secretary, to another term as the city treasurer. Thomas B. Ferry was also reappointed to another term at city alderman.

Gardner's election as mayor has left his Fifth District seat vacant. Council must set a special election to fill the vacancy.



A lone fisherman tries his luck on White Clay Creek.

Photo/Robert Craig

Trailer fire leads to drug laboratory arrest

A fire in a trailer house south of Newark Wednesday, April 12 led to the discovery of what New Castle County police believe is a chemical drug laboratory.

Michael K. Moser, 30, was arrested when he returned to his home in Timberlane Trailer Park shortly after the fire.

According to police spokesman Sgt. Michael A. Terranova, Christiana Fire Company volunteers responded to the fire call and discovered the lab upon entering the trailer.

"The fire apparently started in a hot water heater and doesn't appear to be related to the lab

itself," said Terranova.

Terranova said the lab was designed to "extract tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) from marijuana to enhance its potency."

He described Moser as a "self-taught chemist with no formal

training."

Moser has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and maintaining a dwelling for the sale or distribution of drugs.

The fire was brought under control in about 20 minutes.

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NEWS

REDD

heart attack. "I guess the most traumatic thing that ever happened to me was his death," said Redd. "My dad was one of the brightest men I ever knew. He was my hero."

Redd left home at age 17 to begin his college education at the University of Maryland. He graduated in 1942 with a civil engineering degree.

The world was already embroiled in World War II and Redd joined the Navy with the hopes of going to sea to follow in the footsteps of his father.

Instead, the Navy placed him in a construction battalion, putting his civil engineering degree to use.

"I grew up in the Navy. I was only in for three years, but, boy, that's force feeding," Redd said. "We did overseas construction, practically entirely in the Pacific."

When World War II ended, Redd returned to Maryland and to school. He taught courses in civil engineering while he worked toward a master's degree in business administration.

"When I was teaching, I was really the oddball on the faculty," he said. "All those guys loved engineering and hated teaching. I didn't like engineering much, but I loved teaching."

In 1950, Redd attended a cocktail party that was also attended by his future wife, Anne. He overheard her tell the hostess that her father was one Col. Harris.

"I went back to college and decided to start looking her up," he said. "There were three Col. Harris' in the phone book. I started from the bottom, and two of them were lower in the alphabet than he was."

"So on the third phone call, I

got her mother."

They met on Thanksgiving, became engaged at Christmas and were married the following May. "I was 29 years old, and there was no point horsing around," he said. "I proposed to her on the fourth or fifth date. I hadn't even met her parents."

Shortly before his marriage, Redd joined the DuPont Company to write training programs for other civil engineers. He stayed with DuPont for the rest of his career, working in personnel and corporate employee relations.

"My wife says I came with DuPont, they put me in personnel and I stopped being an engineer," he said. "Then I became mayor and stopped being civil."

Although he had a taste of politics in college, Redd stayed away from elected office most of his life. That is, until he got mad.

"I guess that's what triggered it," he said. "When they cut Hillside Road through my neighborhood."

In 1970, Redd became a city councilman. Three years later, he was elected to the mayoral post.

Through the years, Redd has been a staunch supporter of the city's council-manager form of government.

"Partisan politics stops at the city line," he said. "That, to me, is the way it should be."

Redd said a Democrat, a Republican and an independent have served as his campaign managers.

"They were not functioning as Democrats, Republicans or independents," he said. "They were functioning as citizens of Newark."

The advantage of nonpartisan

government, according to Redd, is that council members represent their constituents, not the concerns of a particular party.

"When we debate an issue, it's not one party against another," he said. "I've watched that very carefully for 16 years."

Redd also likes council's separation from the employees of the city. Under city charter, council cannot dictate appointment or removal of city employees.

Council does employ the city solicitor, the city secretary and the city manager.

City Secretary Susan Lamblack joined the city before Redd came on council. She has worked with Redd on many city issues during the years.

"Regardless of what the subject matter was before the city, I believe he was one of those people who was always able to vote what he felt was best for the city," she said. "He was very conscientious."

The cancellation of the 1988 city election because of a lack of opposition deeply disturbed Redd.

The apathy among city residents concerned him so much that it was part of his decision to not run for re-election this year. It was his hope that by stepping down, he would

stimulate interest in city government.

Redd's future plans include some travel, catching up on household chores and school.

"I plan to go back to school, to take some courses in some things I've never had time to do before," he said.

"Is there anything else council wishes to place on the agenda?" Redd asks as the council meeting, the last over which he will preside, winds down.

"Yes, your honor, I have a resolution," says council member Louise Brothers. "I would like it read into the minutes."

The resolution honoring Redd is put on the agenda during the last meeting over which he presides. Redd bows his head during the reading of the resolution.

"Whereas, council recognizes that this is a suitable moment at which to acknowledge the time and effort expended and the contributions made to the city by Mr. Redd over the past 19 years."

"And now, dear friend, we also must part, for our merry journeyings have ended...."

DRUGS

decide it is not worth the risk," said Oberle. "For those who thumb their noses and get caught, we are guaranteeing that they will be out of business

for a long time."

Amick is expecting some controversy over the new limits, but said the bill follows the recom-

mendations of law enforcement. The legislation may crowd the state's prisons since mandatory prison terms come with the new lower limits.

"The biggest problem will be the prison system," said Amick. "But we need to have a prison system that's capable of handling all the prisoners."

NEWS FILE

Civic League award dinner

□ The Civic League for New Castle County is accepting reservations for its annual Good Government Award dinner, to be held Saturday, April 29 at Hercules Country Club.

The 1989 Good Government Award will be presented to Marion Stewart, a long-time civic activist.

Tickets cost \$25 per person, and deadline for reservations is Sunday, April 23. Call Sally W. Honey at 798-8487.

Forum on driving under the influence

□ Delaware lawmakers, law enforcement personnel, counselors and treatment providers are invited to the National Forum on Driving Under the Influence next month in Wilmington.

Sponsored by the Delaware Drinking Driver Program and its parent corporation, Transitions, the forum will bring together advocates, researchers and top experts to assess DUI prevention and treatment.

Keynote speaker will be Justice Albert L. Kramer of Quincy, Massachusetts, founder of the National Institute on Sentencing Alternatives and nationally-renowned "Earn It" program.

The forum is scheduled for May 1 and 2 at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington. For further information or registration, call 475-6683.

Governor appoints two Newarkers

□ Governor Michael N. Castle has appointed two Newarkers to state boards.

Janet L. Abrams of Sunny Bend, and Steve A. Haman of Mavista Circle will serve on the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Abrams has also been appointed to the Delaware Private Industry Council.

Delaware Day on Main Street

□ The first Delaware Day will be held noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 7 on Main Street and the University of Delaware's central campus.

Main Street will be closed at 1 p.m. for the special event, which has a Caribbean carnival theme.

The festival is designed to appeal to both families and students, with reggae bands, boardwalk games, fashion show, petting zoo, jugglers, precision dance squad, artists, clowns and face painting.

More than 50 arts and crafts vendors will show their wares, and many downtown merchants will offer Mother's Day specials.

There will be a large food court with delectable Caribbean foods. Opening Delaware Day will be a balloon ascension at noon.

Rain date is Sunday, May 14.

Delaware Day will be similar to the Newark Nite celebrations which have become very popular among area residents.

It is a joint effort by the University of Delaware and the City of Newark.

NewArk Post fiction contest

□ The NewArk Post is making plans for its second annual fiction contest, with the winning entry to be published in June.

The fiction contest is for aspiring Newark area writers, and the winning short story will be published in the Post complete with "book jacket" style illustration. The winner will receive a gift certificate to a local book store.

Deadline for the fiction contest is Friday, May 19. To submit material, write: The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.



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CHIEF

along the old road we traveled along this morning," he said.

Then Washington quipped that he had failed to ask the troops if they had carried the newly-sewn Stars and Stripes at Cooch's Bridge. It is local belief that the American flag was first flown in battle at Cooch's Bridge.

Washington was greeted by Edward W. Cooch, whose family has owned the land near Cooch's bridge since 1746.

"I think it's important to commemorate historic events," said Cooch. "So much is lost with every generation. This would soon be lost if it were not commemorated."

Washington stopped in Stanton, Newport and Wilmington Wednesday in his ride through Delaware. His journey today (Thursday) will begin in Chester, Pa.

Washington is being portrayed by William A. Sommerfield of Philadelphia. However, Paul Clark of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, said Sommerfield actually is Washington for this 242-mile trip.

"We are treating the entire journey as though he is George Washington," said Clark. "The men with him are his presidential aides."

Washington will ride in the carriage for 142 miles of the journey, including the 17 miles Wednesday through Delaware.

"Some of the roads were such that it was extremely dangerous because the carriage moves slow," said Clark.

Also, by eliminating 100 miles with the carriage, they are able to spend more time at each of the stops along the route.

The horses can go up to seven miles per hour with the carriage, Clark said.

"They make good time," he said. "But we don't often push them that hard."

The recreation of the journey has been in the final planning stages for the last few months.



George Washington arrives at the Cooch family home by carriage (top), then greets Newarkers and recounts his memories of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. A ninth generation Cooch, 11-month-old Richard Cooch Jr., with parents Barbara and Richard Cooch (above), was on hand to greet the president. At left, George Kusel, Linda Moss and Eve Barnett of the New Ark Fife and Drums Corps.



Photographs by Janet Deramo.

NEWS FILE

WHYY TV12
raises \$3 million

□ WHYY TV12 has raised \$3.38 million for construction of a new public television broadcasting center in Wilmington.

The center is under construction at 7th and Orange streets, and will be completed by early 1990.

The "state-of-the-art broadcast complex will include a public studio for local productions and community services, plus a second studio for TV12 News and other daily productions," according to John B. Ford, WHYY vice president for community development.

Pollution regulations
subject of hearing

□ The Delaware Department of Natural Resources will host a public hearing next month on proposed amendments to the solid waste and air pollution regulations.

The amendments to solid waste regulations add provisions for the disposal, handling, labeling, packaging, storage, tracking and treatment of infectious waste.

The amendments to pollution regulations involve emissions from incineration of infectious waste.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for public comment from the regulated community and other interested parties.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 9 in the Richardson-Robbins building in Dover.

Carper announces
academy applications

□ Delaware high school juniors interested in seeking nominations to United States military academies should begin the application process now, according to Congressman Tom Carper.

Carper said the ideal academy candidate is an athletic individual who excels in academics, earns SAT scores over 1,100 or ACT scores over 45, has demonstrated leadership capabilities, is involved in community service activities and has a genuine interest in pursuing a military career.

For information, see your school guidance counselor or write to the Congressman at 5021 Boggs Federal Building, 844-King St., Wilmington, DE 19801. The deadline for applications is Oct. 13.

State police
annual auction

□ A variety of items confiscated, found or recovered by the Delaware State Police will be up for auction next month.

The annual auction is a method for the police to dispose of property that has been recovered where legal owners either cannot be located or have failed to claim the property.

The auction is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, at the State Police headquarters on U.S. 13 in Dover. The auction will begin at 10 a.m. with bicycles auctioned separately at 1 p.m.

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EDUCATION

UD competition winners to perform

Winners of the annual University of Delaware Concerto Competition will appear as soloists in a symphony orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue.

The competition was established in 1984 to give talented young musicians from the University an opportunity to perform with an orchestra.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception honoring the musicians will follow the concert.

The eight students are:

• Gary Seydell, tenor, a St. Mark's High School graduate and junior music major who studies voice with Rebecca Taylor. He will perform "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss.

• Norman Marks, a Glasgow High School graduate and junior music education major who studies tuba with D. Jay Hildebrandt. He will play "Suite No. 1 for Tuba" by Alec Wilder.

• Matthew Pressley, tenor, a Newark High School graduate and University senior who studies voice with Dan Pressley. He will sing "En fermant les

yeux" by Massenet.

• Kimi Yokayama Whipple, soprano, a Dickinson High School graduate and junior music major who studies with Rebecca Taylor. She will perform "Tu che di gel" by Puccini.

• Cora Beattie, a native of Los Alamos, N.M. who earned her music education degree in January and who studies French horn with Francis Orval. She will play the Andante and Rondo allegro from Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2, K. 417."

• Carmelina D'Arro, pianist, a graduate of Archmere Academy and senior music major who studies with David Brown. She will play Poulenc's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

• Eric Bennett, a native of College Park, Md. and junior music education major who studies oboe with Lloyd Shorter. He will perform Handel's "Oboe Concerto in G minor."

• Randy Knee, pianist, a native of York, Pa. and junior music and mathematics major who studies with Michael Steinberg. He will perform the first movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major, K. 453."



Winners of the 1989 University of Delaware Concerto Competition (from left, back row) Gary Seydell, Matthew Pressley, Norman Marks, (middle row) Kimi Yokayama Whipple, Eric Bennett, Cora Beattie, (front row) Carmelina D'Arro and Randy Knee.

Christina's Evans, Oates elected to national school board offices

Two members of the Christina School District board of education were elected to national offices during the annual meeting of the National School Boards Association.

Cynthia E. Oates, vice president of the Christina board, was elected vice president of the National Caucus for Black School Board Members.

Oates will serve a one-year

term, and will represent the northeastern United States.

Christina board member George E. Evans was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Caucus for Black School Board Members.

According to Dr. Michael W. Walls, Christina superintendent, the election of two people from

the same school district to national office is rare.

"It's highly unusual," Walls said. "In fact, it's the first time in my memory that two people from the same district have been selected to such important national positions. I think it reflects the type of leadership that our board gives not only locally but statewide and nationally."



George Evans.



Cynthia Oates.

Despite advances, consumers worry about food safety

The safety of our food supply affects all of us, young and old, rich and poor, healthy and ill. American consumers are told that they have the most abundant and nutritious food supply in the world. So what's everyone worrying about?

Food specialists insist that sanitary preparation and proper food handling are the key to food safety. The food poisoning that can result from microorganisms gone wild in food is alarming. But consumers tend to overlook everyday food precautions, such as keeping meat salads cold or defrosting meats in the refrigerator rather than on the counter.

Instead consumers fret over practices that are often beyond their control, such as use of pesticides on fruits and vegetables or additions of

growth promoters and antibiotics to meats.

"People seem to be deathly afraid of man-made chemicals," says Dr. Sue Snider, University of Delaware food and nutrition specialist.

"Pesticides perform many beneficial roles in addition to supplying a plentiful and high-quality food supply. For example, fungicides inhibit the production of naturally occurring aflatoxin, the most potent carcinogen known to man, from mold growing on peanuts, corn and other cereal grains."

A current concern, sparked by the recent 60 Minutes television show on pesticides, is whether our children are being overexposed to pesticides in their food.

"It's true that infants and children have a proportionally higher exposure to pesticide

residues on fruits and vegetables because of the kinds and amounts of food they eat," notes Snider. "In addition they may be more chemically sensitive than adults."

"But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recognizes that some people, including infants and children, may be exposed to significantly higher levels than the average person," Snider says. "The EPA has developed sophisticated computer programs to assess potential risks to the average consumer as well as to special subgroups including infants and children. Final allowable amounts of pesticides are based on what will be consumed by

these sensitive subgroups."

In addition to pesticides, consumers are concerned about other food additives. The 60 Minutes show raised questions about daminozide, commonly referred to by its trade name Alar. This plant growth regulator is used by apple growers to prevent premature fruit drop. It also increases fruit firmness, enhances the red color of apples and slows ripening to increase storage life.

Less than 5 percent of the U.S. apple crop is currently treated with Alar. Many food manufacturers, including all U.S. baby food manufacturers, had decided not to accept apples treated with Alar long before the 60

Minutes show.

"I have confidence that our government regulatory agencies are using the best possible research data available," Snider says. "They continue to test products even when they've been approved—that's why some things get banned that have at one time been accepted."

FORCES FILE

Haddaway attends Infantry School

□ Pvt. Daniel J. Haddaway of Newark has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Haddaway is the son of Daniel L. and Kathleen Haddaway of Pearson Drive.

Sillman completes instructor course

□ Marine Staff Sgt. Mark T. Sillman of Newark has completed the formal school instructor course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. During the three-week program, Sillman was taught how to be a platform instructor and course designer in a formal school. Sillman is the son of William T. and Mabel S. Sillman of Matthews Road, and is a 1976 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Shankie on board USS Frank Cable

□ Navy Seaman Apprentice Heather Shankie of Newark has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cable in Charleston, S.C. Shankie is the daughter of James Shankie of Rolling Drive, and a 1986 graduate of Christina High School. She joined the Navy in March 1988.

Navy's Coulter reports for duty

□ Navy Petty Officer Third Class Andrew E. Coulter of Newark recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 10 at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. Coulter is a 1987 graduate of Newark High School. He joined the Navy in November 1987.

Butcher completes USAF basic

□ Airman Damon N. Butcher of Newark has graduated from the Air Force basic training program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Butcher is the son of Gloria J. Butcher of Church Street, and is a 1985 graduate of Delcastle High School.

Dempsey completes basic training

□ Airman Richard D. Dempsey of Newark has graduated from the Air Force basic training program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Dempsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfaff of North Hunter Forge Road, and is a 1988 graduate of Glasgow High School.



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EDUCATION

St. Mark's, Caravel mount productions

A pair of Allison's will hold the key roles in spring theater productions at Caravel Academy and St. Mark's High School.

At Caravel, student and professional actress Allison Hedges will be featured in the 1920s musical parody "The Boyfriend."

At St. Mark's, junior Allison Barron will perform the lead role of Dolly Levi in the popular musical "Hello Dolly."

Both productions will be mounted Friday through Sunday, April 28-30 at the respective schools.

Curtain time for "The Boyfriend," directed by Charles DeLong, will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Prior to the Sunday performance, there will be an optional pre-show dinner at 6 p.m.

Besides Hedges, who has experience in a number of films, the Caravel production features Chad Poulton, Melanie Corrie, Tripp Way, Sarah Schmittinger, Jason Daisey, Deanne DiLuzio and Carrie Jacobs.

Show tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. The dinner theater package is \$13 for adults, \$11 for students. For reservations, call 834-8938 or 328-4451.

Curtain for the St. Mark's High production of "Hello Dolly" is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

The musical, co-directed by David Patch and Pauline DeAscanis, will feature 100 St. Mark's students.

Besides Barron, other leading actors are Scott Seidel as Horace Vandergelder, Michael

Hollick as Cornelius Hackl, Tim Butler as Barnaby Tucker, Tami Legutko as Irene Molloy, and Dawn Jacobs as Minnie Fay.

Newarkers in the production are: Kathleen M. Crane of Clemson Court, Jane Dapkus of Ware Road, accompanist Susan Fou of Danna Lane, Catherine Gibson of Fashion Circle, Jocelyn Hansell of Fox Lane, Michael Keefer of Hudson Drive, John Rudd of Alton Court, Helen Rydzewski of Shannon Place, Sharon Flynn of Covered Bridge Lane;

Laura Klinzing of Winslow Road, Jennifer Newman of Nottingham Road, Sean O'Donnell of St. Regis Drive, Monica Pie of Embury Court, Angela Reed of Elizabeth Court, Meredith Albright of Denison Street, Catherine Boeckensstedt of Wormal Drive, Mary DeBoda of Virginia Place;

Jennifer Early of Deer Track Lane, Cherie Godwin of Auspice Drive, Brian McDerby of Delrem Drive, Felicia Rydzewski of Shannon Place, Kimberly Twitchell of Harvard Lane, Susan Wermus of Venus Drive, Deborah J. Foster of Anita Drive;

Kelley Lynn Greer of Chancellor Drive, Brian J. Manelski of Noble Lane, John Dedinas of Belfield Road, Jeremy Scher of South Brownleaf Road, Timothy Butler of Delgrove Avenue, Julie Crescenzo of Shady Drive, Julie Murphy of Pennwood Street, and Robert Price of Rosewood Drive.

Tickets cost \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.



Neither rain nor mud nor gloom of day could stop the staff, parents and friends of Etta J. Wilson Elementary School from repairing and erecting playground equipment Saturday on the school grounds.

St. Mark's students win TEAMS competition

Teamwork is what it takes to succeed in engineering, and teamwork is what earn St. Mark's High School first place in the Delaware Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) competition.

As the name suggests, the event stressed the value of in-

dividual effort and its contribution to a team outcome.

The academically challenging TEAMS competition is sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society, and the Delaware event was held on the University of Delaware campus during National Engineering

Week.

Each student participating in the competition took tests in biology, chemistry, computers, English, mathematics and physics. Scores were tallied to compute team scores.

With Scott Seidel finishing first in chemistry, and with

strong performances from Colleen Bollin, Kartik Subbarao, Tina Faulkner, Kara Franklin and John Jacobs, St. Mark's won the competition handily.

Coaches were John Hannagan and David Stover.

Some team members will progress to the national TEAMS competition.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

□ Elktion, Md. High School production of "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. \$4, \$2 for students.

□ Booster Club of Glasgow High School, second annual craft fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The fair will feature indoor and outdoor craft exhibitors. Refreshments will be available. The Boosters support the band and many athletic programs at Glasgow High.

□ Ethnic Awareness Day, a celebration of ethnic diversity, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Kent Vocational Technical North High School, Dover.

□ Newark Center for Creative Learning, benefit concert, 3 p.m. Sundays, April 23 and 30, the Cornell home. \$10. Tickets are

available at NCCL, 401 Phillips Ave., or by calling 368-7772 or 368-5104.

□ St. Mark's High School's annual Participation to raise money for the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game and Delaware's mentally retarded citizens, Friday, April 28.

□ Howard Career Center Seminar Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 28. Day-long instructional event providing students information on emotional, physical and professional needs. Speakers include Keith Byars, running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, State Sen. Margo Bane and radio news reporter Bill Wilmore.

□ Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School PTA Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the school in Scottfield. There will be games, prizes, crafts, clown,

food, a cake walk and outdoor activities, weather permitting.

□ St. Mark's High School Student Council, fund raising Blue-Gold breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 30, cafeteria of St. Mark's High School. Proceeds benefit the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game and Delaware's mentally retarded citizens.

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

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

IT'S YOUR MONEY

By BALLARD, THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES, P.A.

SAVE ON LAST YEAR'S TAXES TOO

It's not too late to save money on tax returns you've filed already and recent changes in the tax law, applied retroactively, may make an amended return worth your while.

One important change affects those carrying forward a passive loss. Investment interest is only deductible up to the amount of investment income; last year, that income first had to be reduced by any passive loss. The new law phases in the passive loss reduction at 35 percent for 1987, 60 percent this year and so on until full reduction in 1991. Those with large losses may be entitled to large refunds.

Another change concerns the sale of a home when a spouse dies before a new home is purchased. Previously, tax deferral was barred by the death. The new law, retroactive to the end of 1984, permits deferral as long as a new home is purchased within two years of the sale.

Jurors who had to turn over jury pay to their employers may now deduct it "above the line" — that is, without a two-percent-of-AGI floor.

Is amendment justified for you? Talk it over with the experts.

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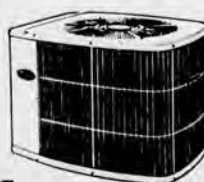
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EDUCATION

Junior Science scholars named

Ajita Abraham, a student at Tower Hill School, has won a first-year tuition scholarship to the University of Delaware.

Abraham was named scholarship recipient for a first-place paper presented at the 1989 Delaware Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held March 16-17 in the University's Clayton Hall.

The paper was entitled "The Effect of Alzheimer's Disease on the Stress Levels of Caregivers."

The second place award, a \$200 cash prize, was presented to Orin S. Kerr, also of Tower Hill, for his paper, "The Experimental Relationships Between Sparking Distance and Pressure for the Ionization of Air Subjected to a Strong Electric Field."

Third place awards of \$100 each went to Karen Reese of Christiana High School, Mark Dubin of Tower Hill and Kartik Subbarao of St. Mark's High School.

The Junior Science and Humanities Symposium was started by a group of concerned science educators and others interested in encouraging scientific talent in young people. It is

now international in scope.

Delaware winners will compete in a national conference, and the winner of that conference will represent the United States in international competition.

The driving force behind the Delaware program for 10 years has been Dr. Willard Baxter, professor of mathematical sciences at the University of Delaware. Baxter is director, organizer and fund raiser for the state program.

The symposium, which receives support from the University, the U.S. Army Research Office and local industry, invites high school students to submit papers on independent research projects. The top five papers are selected by a panel of judges made up of University faculty and members of the Delaware Academy of Science.

Winners present their papers orally at the symposium and field questions from the judges and the audience.

The symposium also featured lectures, and tours of University laboratories and area plant sites.



Caravel Academy cheerleaders spell out "Buc," the school nickname, in celebration of their third place finish in the East Coast Cheerleading Competition held April 1-2 at King's Dominion in Doswell, Va. The Caravel squad competed against 23 squads, which came from as far north as New Jersey and as far south as Florida.

SCHOOL FILE

Glasgow Lions annual scholarship

□ The Glasgow Lions Club has announced that it will award its annual \$500 scholarship to a Glasgow High School student.

This is the fifth year the organization will award the scholarship, which is renewable for one year.

To qualify, the student must be a resident of the Glasgow area, maintain at least a B average and be civic-minded, trustworthy, self-disciplined and courteous.

The recipient will be selected by a Glasgow High School Scholarship Committee.

Students interested in applying for the Glasgow Lions scholarship should see their counselor before May 1 for details.

UNCF donations hit \$216,000

□ The United Negro College Fund in Delaware surpassed its goal for the 1988-89 campaign by raising \$216,000.

The final tally of pledges and contributions represents an 11 percent increase over the 1987-88 campaign here.

"We were able to achieve our objectives in this campaign because of the personal commitment of our volunteer and the support of private industry, government, the medical and legal professions, educators and scores of individual contributors," said William F. Lalor, president of the ICI Pharmaceuticals Group and chairman of the state's United Negro College Fund drive.

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EDITORIAL

Christina proposal makes sense

If emotion rules, Christina School District could be in big trouble when it puts a proposed tax increase before the public next month.

First, there is residual anger from efforts to redistrict Christina schools in preparation for the opening of two new facilities.

Some people feel that there is no better time than a tax referendum to lash out at the school district.

Second, there is fresh unhappiness over New Castle County plans to increase taxes 18 percent.

Some people feel that a school tax referendum is their one chance to say no to new tariffs.

But clearly, this referendum is one in which reason and not emotion should hold sway.

This referendum is as simple as they get. More money means more classrooms and thus more seats. It's not for salary increases; it's not for lavish programs.

Christina is in dire need of more classrooms. The state recognizes that fact and is willing to lend financial support so long as the local voters shoulder part of the load.

A vote against the proposed increase means no local funds, no state funds and no additional seats. And that could mean double sessions or 50 students stuffed into a classroom.

A vote against the proposed increase is quite simply a vote against our children.

It is in the interest of the community to support the Christina tax increase.

Preparing for future water demands

Earlier this year, the Greater Newark Civic Council scheduled a meeting to discuss ground water policies in New Castle County and various proposals to plan for future water demands and needs.

Bernard Dworsky and his staff from the New Castle County Water Resources Agency presented a plan which called for the development of new ground water sources and a protection effort for existing water supplies.

The agency, which represents the cities of Newark and Wilmington, as well as suburban New Castle County, obviously places great importance on systems planning and ground water protection in its efforts to meet future water needs in our county.

Unfortunately, much more can be done, particularly in southern New Castle County where continued development places additional burdens on water sources and supplies.

In the southernmost portion of my district, below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, the geological composition of the soil is much different from that north of the canal, thereby complicating even further the question of "how much development is enough, or too much?"

Southern New Castle County must also face the question "will we have enough water to

COMMUNITY FORUM

State Rep. Katherine Jester

meet the future burdens of increasing demands?"

In response to Dworsky's comments and views on the future of county water supplies, legislation is to be introduced which will call for the implementation of a ground water protection policy for New Castle County, a policy which will prohibit certain types of development near current ground water sources.

The guidelines set forth in this proposal will prevent possible contamination and depletion of the sources due to anticipated ramifications of building and development. The

guidelines will also specify what type of development is acceptable near these very fragile ecological areas. Restrictions of certain commercial zonings and buildings will be established near current ground water supplies throughout the county.

As citizens, there are various ways we can work to address the problems associated with ground water shortages. Dworsky noted that Americans use much more water than any other industrialized nation in the world, so conservation efforts must continue and our sensitivity to this precious

resource must be increased.

But I also believe we must implement strict, comprehensive planning policies at the state and county levels to insure the actions we take now, or over the next few years, won't jeopardize the water sources for generations to come.

As the summer season quickly approaches and water usage gradually increases, I am reminded of last year's drought conditions and numerous homeowners in the Hockessin area who went without water for several days.

That experience reinforced my belief that ground water planning should no longer be an afterthought to governmental agencies, but must immediately become a cornerstone of environmental planning and development policy in both county and state government.

POST NOTES

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

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

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

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

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

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

Neil Thomas, Editor.

POSTBOX

Another view of mayoral race

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Neil Thomas's opinion of Ron Gardner's "bittersweet victory" as mayor of Newark.

In my opinion, Thomas's article didn't ease the issue; rather his explanations rekindled it.

Was the victory bittersweet because we knew? Was it bittersweet because we would have been happier not knowing? Was it bittersweet because the margin could have been greater if we hadn't known? Was it bittersweet because we knew and it did make a difference to some? I assume the facts on the sheet circulated on April 15 were true since I wasn't informed otherwise.

The fact that Ron Gardner "works quietly to help make Newark a better place to live" doesn't change the facts on the city and state tax books.

I don't accept the use of the term "mudslinging." I don't consider the bringing to my attention facts of public record mudslinging. I don't understand claiming hurt feelings because a current public financial dealing was publicized and offered as another basis for consideration for my deciding who I wanted to elect to make decisions for me! Mr. Gardner's financial decision affected me. Decisions are positions put into action! It was certainly issue oriented to me.

Thomas stated that Gardner did what many intelligent home buyers do, only pay taxes on the land. Am I to assume that Thomas thinks Gardner is more intelligent than his neighbors? Am I to assume that we have a tax structure designed to benefit the intelligent? From whom did Mr. Gardner learn of this "money saving" technique? How common a practice is it?

I have to ask myself whom did it benefit and whom did it hurt? How much are our taxes raised to make up for the monies lost to city and state treasuries because of this "intelligent, common" practice? Monies that are needed to carry on functions and services to the intelligent and less intelligent alike?

I am displeased with the fact that "time after time" Mr. Gardner abstained from voting on issues which affected that development. If he abstained "time after time" then "time after time" his district wasn't being represented. That certainly seems like a conflict of interest to me. Will it continue to be?

Sometimes the bittersweet things in life are good for us. We can all learn and grow from them if we allow ourselves to do

so. I am hoping that this will be the outcome here.

Donna Lilly
Newark

Good health is good for all

To the Editor:

Although medical research continues to reveal the effects of our modern day pressures and tensions on circulatory, respiratory and cardiac health, the expenditures of federal, state and local monies remain focused on the physical side of the health coin.

Like all coins, there is another side, that of mental health.

While this health coin remains unbalanced, and is, in fact, currently vulnerable to increased reduction, the consumer will never win a fair "toss."

No coin exists that is not a composite of its two sides. All the physical fitness programs in the world, every scientifically developed nutritional diet, will not alone help those in our community who suffer from depression, unmanaged stress and

other emotional disturbances.

A daily job and giving up desserts will not guarantee that we can cope with and withstand the pressures and tensions each of us encounter daily.

It is time for us to remember that healthy bodies and healthy minds rely upon each other.

A major physical illness or accident can have a crucial impact upon one's emotional health and, vice versa, a severe emotional crisis can produce extreme physical debilitation.

Total health is, of course, good for everyone, and mental health is good for every body.

Paulette J. Benefield
Executive Director
Mental Health Association
in Delaware

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

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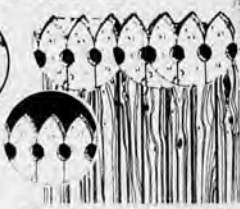
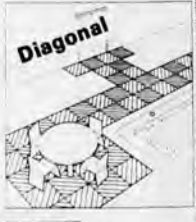
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2x8	—	—	H-F 4 ⁶⁹	H-F 5 ⁶⁹	H-F 7 ⁹⁹	SPF 8 ⁴⁹	SPF 8 ⁹⁹
2x10	SPF 3 ⁴⁹	SPF 4 ⁶⁹	SPF 7 ⁹⁹	SPF 8 ⁹⁹	SPF 9 ⁹⁹	—	—
2x12	H-F 6 ⁷⁹	H-F 7 ⁹⁹	H-F 9 ⁹⁹	H-F 11 ⁸⁹	H-F 13 ⁴⁹	H-F 14 ⁹⁹	H-F 15 ⁹⁹

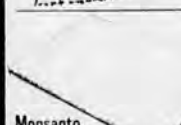
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2x8	3 ⁹⁹	—	6 ⁶⁹	6 ⁹⁹	8 ¹⁹	—	15 ⁹⁹
2x10	4 ⁹⁹	6 ³⁹	9 ⁹⁹	13 ⁹⁹	14 ¹⁹	—	22 ⁴⁹
2x12	6 ⁷⁹	7 ⁸⁹	12 ⁸⁹	13 ¹⁹	16 ⁹⁹	—	26 ⁴⁹
5/4x6	2 ⁹⁹	—	4 ⁵⁹	4 ⁸⁹	5 ⁹⁹	—	—
4x4	3 ⁹⁹	5 ⁶⁹	7 ⁴⁹	7 ⁹⁹	9 ³⁹	—	—
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SPORTS

April 20, 1989

NewArk Post

B Section

Newark track teams streak past Christiana

by David Woolman

How many super sophomores does it take to beat one outstanding senior?

Uhhh, five. Or is that six?

Whereas the yearly matchup of the Newark and Christiana high school track teams has traditionally been one of the most competitive boys meets around, the girls have taken over as of late, with the Yellow-jackets running to a one point

victory last year.

But Monday's match was a bit anti-climactic, with the 'Jackets using their powerful sophomore contingent to neutralize Christiana superstar Diana Pitts while dominating the field events to win 77-59. The Newark boys trampled an outmanned Christiana team 92-54.

"We knew coming into this meet that it was Diana carrying their team, so we had to carry our team," said Newark sophomore Catenna Evans, who

was part of two victorious relays (the 4x100 with sophomores Shelly Butcher and Deanna Harden and freshman Erica Svatos as well as the 4x200 with Butcher and sophomores Danielle Grinnage and Lora McDowell) and finished third in the 100 and 200 behind Pitts and Harden.

Though both teams together couldn't fill up a school bus, the Vikings are clearly hurting the worse of the two for numbers, particularly sprinters. Especial-

ly considering that had the turnout been sufficient, projections had them fighting for the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title.

Now, Christiana coach Charles Michael has to settle for occupying himself with Pitts.

Pitts was Pitts, crossing the line and wandering back to check her time before her competitors in the 400 finished. She won the 400 in 57.84 (by 13 seconds over Harden), the 200 in 25.01 and the 100 in 12.41, pretty much on the schedule coach

Michael has set for her.

She also single handedly managed to put some of the competition back in the meet, pulling the Newark sprinters to some personal bests as well, and continually towards some inevitable school records.

"When we run other schools, I run 13's (in the 100), we have no one to push us," said Harden. "She pushed us today."

Harden saw quite a bit of the side that Pitts likes to show her competition, her back, with

Harden finishing second in the 100 (12.78) the 200 (26.91), and the 400 (70.68). Her times, along with Evans', are personal bests.

Christina Penn broke the school record again in the 100 hurdles with a 15.16 defeating Christiana's Dana Crampton, and set a new personal best while being edged out by Crampton (47.28) in the 300 hurdles. Newark also got a fine per-

See TRACK/3b

In clash of titans, Spartans nip Bucs, 4-3

by David Woolman

Defending state champion St. Mark's welcomed Caravel Academy into the upper echelon of Delaware high school baseball last week, defeating the Bucs 4-3.

The game, played at Caravel, was the first regular season meeting of the two teams and it brought a measure of satisfaction to both.

St. Mark's (3-1) used the game to recover from its first loss of the season, a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Milford.

Caravel (3-1), which reached the state tournament for the first time last year, added a number of top notch teams, including the Spartans, to its schedule this year to prove a well made point.

"It's a barometer for us," said Caravel coach Paul Niggebrugge. "It's a way of telling us exactly where we stand with our program. I hope today proved to our kids that we do belong on the same field."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. I thought that we played good baseball for the most part, and there were some encouraging signs."

"We battled. The kids didn't give up. I'm satisfied."

The Spartans played poor guests, scoring three runs in the first inning. Gary Lynch (2 for 4) led off with a single and moved

BASEBALL

□ Newark (4-0, 3-0 Flight A) defeated Brandywine 22-2 Monday, Concord 5-4 Tuesday and Delcastle 10-2 Thursday. Shane Noonan, Craig Klockars and Mitch Thomas pitched the wins. Bill Dilenno had two home runs and a triple on the week.

□ St. Mark's (3-2, 0-1) defeated Caravel Tuesday (see story). Lost to Archmere 4-1 Thursday.

□ Glasgow (2-3, 2-2 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) lost to Delcastle 4-1 in nine innings Monday, defeated William Penn 7-3 Tuesday, and defeated Christiana 6-4 in eight innings Thursday. Dave Swaney earned a save Tuesday and

had the win in relief Thursday.

□ Caravel (3-1) lost to St. Mark's Tuesday (see story).

□ Hodgson (3-1, 2-1 Flight B) defeated Howard 26-4 Tuesday and Claymont 15-0 Thursday. Rick Shulte was 7-9 with nine RBIs over the two games. Mark Brock pitched a two hitter against Claymont, striking out 16. Lost to Wilmington Christian 11-3 Friday.

□ Christiana (2-1, 2-1 BHC Flight A) defeated Brandywine 6-3 Tuesday and lost to Glasgow 6-4 Thursday. Andy Brennan hit a home run against Glasgow and had the game winning RBI against Brandywine.

to second on a passed ball. Brian Wallace walked with two out and a bad pickoff attempt allowed Lynch to score and Wallace to move to second.

A single by Mike Donovan (3 for 3, 2 RBI) scored Wallace. Donovan stole second base and subsequently scored on a double by Chris Milyo (2 for 4). The Spartans increased their lead to 4-0 in the third when Kevin Lazarski doubled and was knocked in by another single by Donovan.

Caravel came back with two in the fourth inning. Rich Swavley hit a single and moved to second on a ground out by Bil-

ly Seymour. Jamie Camp hit another single to right to score Swavley, and then scored on a double by Ernie Day.

Swavley scored another run in the sixth, hitting a low liner down the right field line for a double, moving to third on a ground out by Seymour and scoring on a sacrifice fly to right by Camp to cut the deficit to 4-3.

While the Bucs were slowly chipping away at St. Mark's southpaw Mike Oller, the Spartans put men into scoring position against Caravel starter

See SPARTANS/3b



Caravel pitcher Bryan Blomquist makes the delivery.

Newark girls lax team 'getting better'

by David Woolman

Going into the second year of existence, the fledgling girls lacrosse club at Newark High School lacked a coach, so the returning team members did the logical thing. They put out an ad.

"We asked the University of Delaware girls lacrosse coach how we could get a coach," says Dortha Anderson. "She told us if we made up an ad for a volunteer coach, she'd post it. He answered our ad."

"He was the only one," adds Beccah Arenson.

He is Michael Pellet, a University of Delaware student with no experience with girls lacrosse.

"I met with half a dozen of the players and talked to them," says Pellet. "I said, 'if you can find someone else....' I told them that I had played and I coached guys but I never coached girls."

For one reason already obvious, along with his willingness to coach the team gratis, Pellet was hired.

Then he got some help. "I started to read about women's lacrosse coaching," says Pellet. "I decided to go to the U of D practices to get a feel for it. Some of the players there said there was someone who played last year who was very good. We

started talking."

"I was at a practice one day when he told me he needed help, he had a team and didn't know much about women's lacrosse," says Karlyn Wesley. Out of eligibility at the University, Wesley, a center and right attack for the team last year, became the second coach.

Wesley works on the skills, many of which are unique to women's lacrosse. It's quite a job, as the experience of most of the players is limited to the season they played last year.

"A great deal don't have experience, and the ones that do have experience either weren't taught the proper skills or didn't have them enforced," says Wesley. "There was a lot of reteaching — holding the stick correctly, how to throw it right, how to catch it. Now they don't always catch it, but they're better than they were."

"Mentally, they've picked up a lot. They know a lot more than what they can do. They want to learn, so they do listen and they work hard. They're just now starting to get into it a little more as their skill is starting to improve. They're a lot better than they were the first week I



Newark's fledgling girls lacrosse team works out.

See LAX/3b

Delaware coach is staying

Here we go again. Less than a month after removing his name from consideration for an ideal coaching job at Indiana State to remain mens basketball coach at the University of Delaware, Steve Steinwedel was once more in the news as having all but taken another coaching job.

And once again, the rumors proved false. Steinwedel has announced that he will stay at Delaware.

Pittsburgh media reported last week that Steinwedel was a top candidate for the coaching job at Duquesne University, a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference. Steinwedel was apparently one of six candidates for the job, and the second to receive a second interview.

Steinwedel claimed to be in Pittsburgh last week only to see recruit Kevin Blackhurst in a basketball tournament.

Steinwedel reaffirmed his commitment to Delaware basketball in terms similar to those used in his explanation for staying at Delaware three weeks ago.

See COACH/3b

SPORTS

Skaters go for gold

Speed skaters Alan Snow and Zachary Smith could barely stand on their skates when they first took to the ice last November. Today, they are champions.

Under the coaching of Newarker Tab Colbert, the pair won gold medals at the International Special Olympics Winter Games last month in Lake Tahoe.

"They progressed a long way, from not being able to skate to really flying out there," says Colbert. "I was shocked."

Snow and Smith, two of eight athletes from Delaware to compete in the games, each won a gold, a silver and a bronze while competing in three sprint races.

The center city Wilmington residents, ages 13 and 12, both attend the Christina School District's Medill Intensive Learning Center in Newark.

While both had experience roller skating, neither had been on the ice prior to the start of practice sessions late last fall.

They practiced six hours a week at the University of Delaware ice arena, and received their first competitive experience at the Pennsylvania games.

Then it was off to Nevada, where 1,600 Special Olympians from around the world, including 235 speed skaters, gathered for the international competition.

While there, the pair were availed of a great number of new experiences, including cross country skiing and the making of friends with athletes from foreign countries.

Though barely in their teens, the pair were seeded against much older athletes after the preliminaries, and triumphed regardless.

"We were really fortunate to get a lot of local sponsors, like Time Out Sports and Gore," which provided clothes and equipment for the skaters, according to Colbert. "It would have been really expensive for us without them."

Colbert himself, a 1981 graduate of the University of Delaware, had very little experience with speed skating, although he did play ice hockey for the Blue Hens.

It was a result of that on-ice experience that he was asked to help with the training of a Special Olympics speed skater.

"We have something to hang our hat on now," says Colbert. "We're trying to build a program."

Colbert predicts that the success of Snow and Smith, as well as the notoriety and success of figure skater Wendy Smull, could cause a small explosion in the size of the Special Olympics skating program locally.



Christine Etherington says the loss to Archmere is behind the Spartans.

Errors plague Spartans in loss

An unusually subdued St. Mark's High School softball team took the day off on the field and at the plate Thursday, losing to Archmere for the first time ever, 5-1.

The Spartans (2-1 overall, 0-1 in Catholic Conference) committed eight errors while being held to just three hits by Archmere pitcher Alison DeMuzio.

"This was somewhat surprising," said St. Mark's coach Tom Parkins. "Our defense shouldn't look like that, just from what I've seen in practice. We played perfect ball for six innings Tuesday...."

"I'd say this was a fluke. I wish I had some explanation for hits that went 20 feet."

The Auks scored one run in the first, two in the third and two more in the fourth, all but one unearned. All five were scored by the top two hitters in the lineup, three by DeMuzio and two by Jennifer Martinelli.

The errors were often as much a matter of indecision or poor decisions by the Spartans as much as poor execution. The Auks managed only four hits off of Christine Etherington, who gave up just one earned run and struck out seven, and rarely hit the ball hard.

Also lacking for the Spartans

was the hitting, the timeliness of which was almost as much of a trademark as their loud bench last year.

"I don't think it was as much the defense as it was that nobody was hitting," said Etherington. "The bats weren't swinging today. The usual hitters didn't."

St. Mark's lone run came in the first inning when the leadoff batter, centerfielder Erica Sneed, walked, stole second and scored on catcher Krista Klopfenstein's (2-4, 1 RBI) single. Shortstop Sue Thursby had the other hit for the Spartans, a single in the third inning.

"Alison (DeMuzio) pitched a pretty good game, but she was not overpowering by any means," said Parkins. "We just didn't deliver with the key people at the key times, with runners on base. A base hit here or there would have put us right back in the game."

Etherington tried not to let the somnulent gloves and bats of her team distract her while on the mound.

"It bothers you, but you can't let it bother you," she said. "You've got to try to put it in the back of your mind."

Which will be her, and the team's, approach to the game. "It's yesterday."

UD Ice Skating Center to host special exhibition

A special skating exhibition to celebrate the dedication of the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

The program will feature members of the University Figure Skating Club performing their national and world

championship routines. Featured will be Olympians Kim and Wayne Seybold and world team members April Sargent and Rusty Witherby.

Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for children, and are now available at the Ice Skating Science Development Center, South College Avenue.

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Results of games played by Kirkwood Soccer Club representative teams April 16:

Nordel League

Under 10 A division — KSC '80 Jaguars 3, KSC '79 Destroyers 1. Alvin Brunswick had two goals and Tyler Hoagan had one for the Jaguars. Curt Laudenslager had the goal for the Destroyers.

Under 12 A — KSC '77 Flyers 3, Western Y '78 Stars 2. Marco DiRenzo, Chris Pruitt and Michael Sabol scored the goals. SSCSA '77 Dragons 2, KSC '78 Tornado 0. Tim Conley and Jason Tallman played strong games against the older Dragons.

Under 12 B1 — CSA '78 Hawks 2, KSC '78 Dynamo 0. KSC '79 Wildcats 2, CSA '77 Cruisers 1. Todd Everett scored two goals. Joey Ludica and Jeff Gill shared the

win in goal.

Under 12 B2 — KSC Falcons 5, IMH Spartans 0.

Under 14 A — KSC '75 Comets 0, Delco Dynamo 0. Andy McEwan had 10 saves and was assisted in the shutout by the fine play of Ben Glabreath, Duane Duke, Mike Hougentogler and Mike Fanuele. KSC '76 Panthers 1, Western Y Patriots 0.

Under 16 A — KSC Rams 6, NDSL Highlanders 0. Under 19 A — KSC '72 United 5, NCCSA Black Horse 1. KSC '71 Arsenal 4, DSB Kickers 0.

Under 19 B — KSC '72 Cobra 5, SCSSA Kings 2. Tom Janeka had the hat trick, with Chris Ludica and Scott Goodman scoring the other goals. Sean and Mark Kelleher shared the win in goal.

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By Barry Williams

Older drivers aren't really safer drivers, the AAA says. In fact, though they drive fewer miles, they have more accidents per mile. Defensive driving courses offer help -- and insurance discounts.

Your car can stop in a shorter distance than a tractor-trailer can. Tip: If you do pass a big truck, don't cut back in sharply.

Mini-vans are increasingly popular, and more of the major auto makers are offering them now. The mini-vans offer more space and utility than cars, but have car-like looks and feel.

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SPORTS

TRACK

formance out of Jennifer Taggart, who won the 800 (2:37.02), 1600 (5:58.7) and 3200 (13:15).

Christiana won the 1600 relay with Jane McKee, Kathy Cleveland, Kim Clark and Cindy Harvey in 11:30.31 and the 3200 relay with McKee, Crampton, Patty Cleveland and Traci McMillan. Newark cleaned up on the field events, taking advantage of Christiana's utter lack of high or long jumpers, events won by Jennifer Ferguson (4' 8") and Grinnage (15' 8"). Grinnage fouled on a potential school record breaking jump.

Pitts made fine performances in the triple jump by Grinnage (34' 1/2") and Penn (33' 8") look pale with a 36' 2" jump, one of the best in the state this year. Newark's Tonya Fussell (90' 9") defeated Wanda Brown in the discus, and Brown returned the favor in the shot put with a 31' 7".

Ramseur, discouraged by the turnout for his Christiana boys team, has all but given up on the dual meets except as good preparation for his handful of state meet performers. Though Newark's Frank Smith also lacks the same sprinting firepower he's had in the past, sheer force of numbers led the 'Jackets to victory in the boys meet as well.

The mile relay provided a hint of the former glory of this mat-



Diana Pitts alone could not offset the wealth of talented runners put on the track by Newark High.

chup, with Jason Jeffers outkicking Stephan Gibbs to edge away on the final turn and win for Christiana. Jeffers, along with E.J. Bliley, Paul Volpe and Everett Pringle, ran the relay in 3:45.16 to defeat Newark (Jermaine Jones, Rob Jenkins, Brian Jenkins, Gibbs) by eight tenths of a second.

Bliley also turned in a personal best in the long jump, a 20' 3", to win and overshadow a fine jump by Derrick Jackson, at 20' 1". Bliley also won the high jump (5' 11").

Winners for Newark were Gibbs in the 110 high hurdles (16.01) and the 300 hurdles

(42.65), Tony Taylor in the triple jump (40' 1 1/2") and the 200 (23.6), John Brannon in the 1600 (4:37.92), Brian Conley in the 3200 (10:49), Jones in the 100 (11.31) and Chuck Cowan won the pole vault (10').

The Jenkins' with Lee Brannon and Steve Franks won the 4x800 (9:09.99), and Jones, Glenwood Jackson, David Simms, Curtis Douglas won the 4x100 (46.72).

For Christiana, Albert Edwards won the discus (120' 9"), Greg Pethel won the shot put (41' 8 3/4"), Pringle won the 400 (54.89) and Jeffers won the 800 (2:05.16).

SPARTANS

Bryan Blomquist in the fourth, fifth and seventh but could not bring them home.

Oller, in his second fine performance, held well, and Tom Neylon came in to put Caravel away in order in the seventh for the save. Neylon struck out two of the three batters he faced.

Oller went six innings, allowing six hits and three earned runs. He walked on batter and struck out three, to go 2-0 on the season.

Blomquist went the distance, giving up 10 hits, three earned runs and two walks. He struck out four Spartans.

"I was a little concerned," admitted St. Mark's coach Tom Lemon. "We had a 4-0 lead, which is not a big lead, and one of the things I told the kids after the game is that we have to be tough and score more runs and keep up that intensity every game."

"We haven't played much baseball. I'm hoping we can get back that game toughness."

What the Spartans have done is fill some of the holes from last year, from "Gooch" Donovan shouldering some of the offensive responsibilities, to Mike Oller becoming a stopper, to Tom Neylon filling Charlie Roper's shoes as the short relief specialist.

"We're starting to fall into place," said Lemon. "A lot of our juniors don't have varsity experience, but they're starting to come through."

"I haven't really gotten the chance to hit the ball," said Donovan about the games previous. "I've been hit three times. I'm just starting to get serious and hit like I should now."

Neylon moved to relief last summer while playing for Henry Brothers and the tall righthander appears to have found a home.

"I like doing that. I don't like pitching the whole game. I like the pressure, I like to help the starters get the win."

On the other side, Blomquist was saddled with his second career loss to St. Mark's, having fallen to the Spartans 5-4 in nine innings to open the 1988 season.

"He's a tremendous athlete," says Niggebrugge. "Against Tower Hill the same thing happened in the early innings, we were down 3-0, and he battled back and we won."

"He's such a competitor, and he focuses well. If some of that rubs off on our other players we'll be in tremendous shape. His success is going to be our key, both offensively and pitching."

"We're not a team that accepts losses at all, to St. Mark's or anyone," said Caravel's Steve Duncan about the squad that went 16-1 last year. "If we keep our heads in, we can have a successful season as last year."

"I don't think any team is going to control us. It's a matter of us controlling ourselves. I think we belong on the field with anyone in the state."

LAX

was here," she says with a laugh.

Pellet was a little overwhelmed by the number of girls who came out for the team, more than three times what he expected, but not by the skill level of the players.

"It was kind of the thing to do last year," says Anderson.

"It didn't require much work and you didn't have to go to practice," explains Arenson. "This year, we've lost people, but we still have more than last year. We're more dedicated this year. We have to be."

As a club sport, the team gets no support from the school — everything has to come from

players themselves.

"We don't get any money," says Arenson. "They don't provide a field or transportation. We just get the name."

They practice at Shue Middle School, and play all of their games away. With the boys making a strong push to become a varsity sport, the girls feel that they will eventually follow.

Anderson and Arenson, who led the search for the coach, are among the starters. The others include Jen James, Erin Judd, Miriam Bennett, Denise Galbreath, Erin Paulitis, Jen Meyer, Laura Fleck, Martha Russ, Keena Dautlick and goalies Holly Ames and Jill

Meyers.

Most pleasing to the team is the improvement they have made, which they attribute to the coaches. Their first game, a 29-8 loss to Sanford, was they best they ever played, raising the optimism of the team.

"Eventually we'll get better," says Arenson.

"I think by the end of the season we might actually win a game," says Anderson.

"Right now I'm just trying to set up a program," says Pellet. "I don't know if I'm going to coach next year, but at least the girls will have some foundation."

COACH

At that time, Steinwedel appeared to be heading for Indiana State, a job that eventually went to Tates Locke.

Just last Wednesday, Delaware announced this year's recruiting class, which included Blackhurst, a 6' 1" guard from Franklin, Pa., Jeff Haddock, a 6' guard from Willingboro, N.J.,

and Spencer Dunkley, a 6' 10" center from Birmingham, England, who played for Newark High School as an exchange student this past winter.

Haddock is a point guard who could step right into a starting varsity position, while Blackhurst and Dunkley will probably need time to develop.

The coaching staff compares Dunkley to graduating center Ellsworth Bowers, who also had only four years of organized basketball experience before coming to Delaware. At 6' 10", Dunkley is likely to be the tallest man in the East Coast Conference for a number of years to come.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

'Profits in Seafood' workshop

□ Restaurant professionals may not be tapping the full potential of seafood sales, and the University of Delaware hopes to change that.

The University's Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service and its hotel and restaurant management program are sponsoring a workshop Monday, May 1 designed to help restaurant professionals get the most from their seafood investments.

"Profits in Seafood" will meet 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Christina Hilton, Newark. Fee is \$75 and registration deadline is Tuesday, April 25. For details, call 645-4346.

"Seafood consumption in the U.S. has grown steadily over the last decade," said Joseph G. Farrell, Marine Advisory Service marine business specialist, "and we want to make sure our Delaware Valley restaurants are making the most of this menu item's popularity."

"Consumers like seafood because it tastes good and it's good for them," he said. "The disposable income of today's consumers allows them to enjoy seafood in their favorite restaurants, where they eat the most seafood and consequently spend most of their seafood dollars."

DRA plans awards dinner

□ The Delaware Restaurant Association will hold its annual meeting and awards dinner Monday, May 15 at the Wilmington Hilton, Clamont.

The association will present its restaurant of the year and purveyor of the year awards, and will install new officers and directors.

Cost is \$20 for DRA members, \$22 for the general public. For information, call Jean Raling at 366-8565.

Carol Scheel earns WSFS promotion

□ Carol Scheel of Newark has been promoted to the position of mortgage servicing supervisor by the Wilmington Savings Fund Society (WSFS). As supervisor, she is responsible for the daily activity of the mortgage servicing area, specifically for all escrow related functions in the department.

Scheel joined WSFS in 1984 as loan clerk in the mortgage servicing department.

Starting your own business

□ The Delaware Small Business Development Center will offer an introduction to the steps necessary to start your own business 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in Room 115 Purnell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Participants will learn the different forms of business, what paperwork is required, why a business plan is vital and ideas on funding sources.

Fee is \$5. Call 451-2747.



Susan Molloy.

Arden Films names Molloy

□ Susan K. Molloy of Newark has been named director of sales by Arden Films/Video.

Molloy has a solid background in public relations work and in television commercial production and sales in New York City, where she represented such companies as David Langley Productions, Wakeford/Orloff and Cooper, Dennis and Hirsch.

Upon moving to Delaware, she became an account representative with WILM News Radio then took a position in marketing with USA Training Academy.

At USA Training Academy, Molloy moved from the marketing staff to public relations director.

Arden Films/Video is an independent production company specializing in creative approaches to corporate video.

PSI marks Secretaries Week

□ Professional Secretaries Week will be celebrated nationwide April 23-29, and there will be special activities on Professional Secretaries Day, Wednesday, April 26.

President George Bush has urged Americans "to recognize the skills, dedication and hard work of professional secretaries."

Professional Secretaries International, an organization with a Delaware chapter, defines secretary as an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, exercises initiative and judgment and makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority.

PSI is the world's largest organization of secretaries, with more than 700 chapters and 40,000 members.

In Delaware, chapter meetings are held at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. For information, call Joan Scholl at 695-0387.

Indy 500 car shown

□ An Indianapolis 500 race car will be on display Friday through Sunday, April 21-23 near New Castle.

The car, driven by Raul Boesel, can be seen at Oil Change Express, Meineke Muffler and Precision Tune, located next to the New Castle Farmers Market.

The car is sponsored on the racing circuit by Mobil Oil, Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola. Following the local showing, it will be transported to Indianapolis to begin time trials.

America's generosity on the upswing

America's generosity has steadily increased during good and bad economic times. In 1987, America gave \$93.6 billion to charities. And, 82 percent of that \$93.6 billion came from individuals!

Why is gift giving popular? For many people, gift giving satisfies personal commitments to their favorite charitable organizations. Some people want to promote or preserve an organization that is meaningful to them or wish to pay back an obligation they feel they owe to society. Others want to carry on the name, memory or work of a particular person or institution. Charitable contributions also provided a handy federal income tax deduction for donors.

But what's going to happen to America's charities in 1988-1989, when thanks to the 1987 tax law,



FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

Steven Chantler

In addition, the 1987 tax law eliminates charitable deductions for a vast majority of taxpayers — those who do not itemize. And the tax law not only makes it tougher to escape taxes on property or stock donated to charities but also may eliminate a number of other deductions.

Charitable contribution deductions for travel expenses you incur while performing charitable services may or may not be deductible. If you drove to and from the otherwise deduct-

the giving might not be so good?

The 1987 tax law allows tax payers who itemize to claim deductions for contributions to charity. But those deductions won't be worth as much in 1988-89 when the top tax rate is at 33 percent. For example, if you were in the 50 percent bracket in 1986 and sent your favorite charity \$1,000 you could chop \$500 off your 1986 taxes. But in 1988 the top bracket is 33 percent, which means a cut of just \$330.

ble volunteer work, you may take 12 cents per mile or the actual cost of the gas and oil. You also can add parking and toll costs you paid.

Under the 1987 tax law, your travel expenses away from home for a charitable organization are not deductible unless there is no significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation. However, if you pay for the travel of unrelated parties who are participants in the charitable activity, you may deduct those costs.

In addition, your write-off is not disallowed if you're on duty "in a genuine and substantial sense" throughout the trip, even if you should enjoy your trip. For example, the out-of-pocket expenses of a scout leader supervising children on a camping trip are deductible.



Ben's Shoe Store of Wilmington, in business for 80 years, has new owners. The store has been sold by Bernie Muderick, son of founder Benjamin Muderick, to Sylvia Broyles of New Castle (standing, left) and Carolyn Stanley of Newark (standing, right), operating as B.S. Partnership Inc. Stanley's father spend his life in the shoe business, many of those years at Ben's, and she worked with him through high school. Already established in business, Stanley and her husband own Stanley Builders.

Small business seminars

A series of basic business seminars for the budding entrepreneur is being offered in Newark, and individual sessions will cover start up, marketing and money management.

The series is sponsored by the City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a division of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Fee is \$10 per seminar for residents of the City of Newark, and \$11 for the general public. Sessions will be held in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

Pre-registration is required. Call Karen Rucker at 366-7060.

Opening the series will be "How to Start a Business" from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 5. A panel of experts will be on hand to answer questions on a variety of subjects, from record keeping and licensing to marketing techniques and long range goals.

Second seminar will be "Small Business Money Management," and will meet 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

This seminar will provide information on the importance of the terms profit and cash flow to the successful operation of a small business.

"Marketing Workshop" will be the final seminar in the series, and will meet 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 15. The seminar will focus on how to define your market and plan your marketing effort.

Participants will learn how to conduct market research and analyze the different sources of advertising, promotion and publicity.

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Call 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Co.)

Deadlines: Tuesday, 11 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA APRIL 24, 1989 - 8 P.M.

1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
1-B. VACANCY ON COUNCIL
1-C. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Council Meeting held March 27, 1989
2. Organization Meeting held April 18, 1989
3-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes

*1. Others
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Appointments to Conservation Advisory Commission (District 4 and At-Large)

B. Bill 89-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Prohibiting Parking At All Times On The East Side of Willa Road For Its Entire Length By Prohibiting Parking on the W/S of Willa Road For A Distance of 220 Feet North & 100 Feet South from Lehigh Road (TABLED 2/27/89)

4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
B. Contract No. 89-7, Purchase of Police Uniforms

B. Contract No. 89-9, Construction of Basketball Court at Stafford Park
C. Contract No. 89-10, 1989 Community Development Street Improvement Program

D. Contract No. 89-12, Cleaning, Sandblasting, Welding & Painting of Footbridge
E. Contract No. 89-14, 1989 Street Improvement Program

F. Contract No. 89-15, Purchase of Gasoline
G. Contract No. 89-16, Purchase of Fuel Oil & Diesel Fuel

*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 89-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, Article XII, Sale of Surplus Real Property, By Waiving the Procedure for the Sale of Surplus Property When the Purchaser is a Tax-Exempt Organization

B. Bill 89-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Prohibiting Parking At All Times On a Portion of the West Side of Westfield Drive

C. Bill 89-12 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Adding Provisions Thereto Regarding Handicapped Accessibility

*7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
A. Recommendation re Endorsing Senate Bill Allocating a Portion of Realty Transfer Tax for Open Space Land Acquisition By County, Municipal, or Local Agencies

*8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 89-14 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RT (Single-Family Detached) a 12.274 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the North Side of Church Road, West of Woodmere & North of the Valley & Church Roads Intersection, & the Adjoining Church Road Right-of-Way Adjacent to the Site (2nd Read, 5/22/89)

B. Bill 89-15 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RM (Multifamily-Garden Apartments) to BB (Central Business District) a Portion of 17-19 North Chapel Street (2nd Read, 5/22/89)

C. Bill 89-16 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RH (Single-Family, Detached), RT (Single-Family Detached), BB (Central Business District), & MOW (Manufacturing Office Research), 281.50 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Curtis Mill Road, North of the Existing City Boundary Line at Jenny's Run, & the Adjoining Curtis Mill Road Right-of-Way Adjacent to the Site. (2nd Read, 5/22/89)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
1. Consideration of Increasing Alderman's Salary (Thomas).

2. Res. No. 89- : Planning Commission Attendance at Construction Improvements Public Hearing (Godwin)
3. Discussion re Election Laws & Procedures (Godwin)

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Planning Commission Minutes of April 4, 1989
2. Resignation from Conservation Advisory Commission (District 4)

*C. Others:
None
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)

A. Council Members:
1. Submission of 1989-90 Property Assessment Rolls for Approval
2. Setting Date & Place for Display of Assessment Rolls & Appeal Day for 1989-1990 Property Taxes
3. Approval of Quarterly Property Assessment Rolls

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
D. Request for Executive Session re Potential Litigation

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

np 4/20-1x

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

BETTY MARIE PECK

PETITIONER(S) TO

BETTY MARIE DELCAMPO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT BETTY MARIE PECK

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 BETTY MARIE DELCAMPO

BETTY M. DELCAMPO (mother)

PETITIONER(S)

DATED: 4/5/89

np 4/13-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Edith Grand, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE ESTATE OF EDITH GRAND

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1989, late of 255

POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK, DE., WAS DULY

GRANTED UNTO EDITH FLEASNER ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1989, and

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE SAID DECEASED ARE REQUESTED

TO MAKE PAYMENTS TO THE EXECUTRIX

WITHOUT DELAY, and all persons

HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST THE DECEASED

ARE REQUESTED TO EXHIBIT AND PRESENT

THE SAME DULY PROVED TO THE SAID EXECUTRIX

ON OR BEFORE THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1989, on or

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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

ANDREW SCOTT PIERCE

PETITIONER(S) TO

ANDREW SCOTT REULING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT BOBBY C. REULING, FATHER OF ANDREW SCOTT PIERCE, A MINOR CHILD, BORN 9/8/86

INTENDS TO PRESENT A PETITION TO THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

TO CHANGE THE MINOR CHILD'S NAME TO ANDREW SCOTT REULING

BOBBY C. REULING

PETITIONER(S)

DATED: 4-6-89

np 4/20-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Edith Grand, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE ESTATE OF EDITH GRAND

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1989, late of 255

POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK, DE., WAS DULY

GRANTED UNTO EDITH FLEASNER ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1989, and

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE SAID DECEASED ARE REQUESTED

TO MAKE PAYMENTS TO THE EXECUTRIX

WITHOUT DELAY, and all persons

HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST THE DECEASED

ARE REQUESTED TO EXHIBIT AND PRESENT

THE SAME DULY PROVED TO THE SAID EXECUTRIX

ON OR BEFORE THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1989, on or

BEFORE THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1989, on or before the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1989, on or

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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
Jelani Lelani Harrison
Barlowe JeNai Harrison
PETITIONER(S)

TO: Sandra Margaret Aungst
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jelani Lelani and Barlowe JeNai Harrison intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Jelani Lelani & Barlowe JeNai Harrison-Keys.
Margaret Harrison-Keys
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 4/5/89
np4/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Sandra Margaret Aungst
MARGARET OSBORNE
PETITIONER(S)

TO: Sandra Margaret Aungst
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra Margaret Aungst intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change her name to SANDRA MARGARET AUNGST.
Sandra Osborne
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 4-11-1989
np4/20-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Joshua James Beauge
Jeremy Daniel Crowe
JEREMY DANIEL CROWE
PETITIONER(S)

TO: Joshua James Beauge
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joshua James Beauge and Jeremy Daniel Crowe intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Joshua James Beauge and Jeremy Daniel Beauge.
Wendy Beauge
Petitioner(s)

Dated: 3/29/89
np4/6-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: NETTIE E. STACKHOUSE, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
HOUSE, 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. 479, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, LYDIA F. ANDERSON, ESQ., 1302 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, WILMINGTON, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: APRIL 7, 1989 np4/20-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ANDREA L. GREGA, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DAVID E. GREGA, 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. 471, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, ARLEN MEKLER, ESQ., 264 DELAWARE TRUST BUILDING, WILMINGTON, DE. 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: APRIL 11, 1989 np4/20-1



102 Auctions
\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
For Unwanted Items
NORTH EAST
AUCTION GALLERY
US Rt40 North East, MD
Household, Estates, Tools
Every Tuesday, 6pm.
Auto/Trucks
Every Thursday, 7pm.
301-287-5588
1-800-233-4169



Read the Post!!!

114 Yard/Garage Sale

20 Families, Saturday, April 22, 9am-3pm. 2 Lisa Court & 13 Woodbine Circle, Glen Farms, Maryland. No early birds, please.

202 Help Wanted

CABLE TV SUB-CONTRACTORS
Needed for Elkton area. Experience preferred, but will train. Must have truck. Excellent opportunity. Call 302-656-7139.

CARPENTERS
Jobs Available
Framer & Laborers needed
Call after 4pm
301-398-1520

CARPENTER'S
Top pay with benefits for those who qualify. We offer year round work. Driver's license a must. Apply in person: 625 Dawson Dr. Suite C, Delaware Industrial Park, Newark, DE.

CARPENTER'S HELPERS
Top pay for those who qualify. We offer year round work. Driver's license a must. Apply in person: 625 Dawson Dr. Suite C, Delaware Industrial Park, Newark, DE.

CARPENTER & HELPER
301-287-5422
Certified aerobics teacher day or evening for new health center in Newark. Call 302-737-3652.

202 Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S APPRENTICE
Will train to \$12.50/Hr. Must have tools, transportation & be willing to travel. Full or part time. 302-988-9111 days or 301-398-2426 evenings or weekends.

CARPENTERS
CARPENTER'S HELPERS
LABORERS
DLC CORPORATION
Fair Hill, MD
301-398-5724

CASHIER HOSTESS
Full Time evenings & weekends. \$5/hr. plus benefits. Apply in Person
SCHAEFER'S
CANAL HOUSE
Chesapeake City, MD

CASHIER/SALES
Great opportunity for both part-time & full-time. Experience helpful, but not necessary for any persons interested in working with pool & spa retail store. Will gain experience in sales & also computerized cash register use. Flexible hours. This is a growing Delaware company, people interested in advancement, please call 302-368-7953. Ask for CJ.

CERTIFIED AEROBICS TEACHER
day or evening for new health center in Newark. Call 302-737-3652.

NOW HIRING

RUNNERS
All Shifts
DELI CASHIERS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Contact
CHERYL LITTLE

TRAVEL STORE CASHIERS
4 to Midnight
and Midnight to 8 am
Contact
DAVID TABLER
OR PAM GRUBB

PORTERS
WILL TRAIN
No Experience Necessary

FUEL ISLAND FUEL CASHIERS
All Shifts

APPLY IN PERSON AT:



A PETRO FRANCHISE • E.O.E.

PAYMENT SORTERS
PAYMENT PROCESSORS

- Part-time schedules available as follows:
- Saturday/Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Friday 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday/Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Saturday/Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Previous payment processing experience helpful, but attention to detail & reliability are a must. Training will be provided for qualified candidates.

The above schedules will begin in mid-May; some prior weekday availability for training would be helpful.

Apply in person between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at:

NBD Delaware Bank
University Office Plaza
(Near Newark Sheraton)
Christiana Bldg., Suite 100
Newark, DE

Interviews can be arranged by calling (302) 453-5803
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

7 PRIME ACRES

located in Elkton, Md. w/city water & sewer available as well as natural gas. Zoned residential. Perfect for multi-residential use. \$120,000.

24 ACRE FARM ESTATE

located south of Elkton, Md. 2-story Colonial home & 3 outbuildings including apartments; also 1 acre pond located on the property. \$280,000.

JOHN K. BURKLEY CO.

190 E. Main Street
301-398-2001



Elkton, MD
800-642-4233



"When we get home from work, we're ready to have some fun."

If you're looking for recreation, you'll love the country club lifestyle at Fox Run Apartments — with a private pool, lighted tennis courts, and fully equipped clubhouse, all at no extra charge. The large, luxurious apartments — some even offer a fireplace — are great for entertaining. And the location is conveniently close to everything you care about.

See these exciting new apartments now!

Renting from \$515.00
Open Mon. Fri. 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 11-5
Route 72 at Route 40
7 miles south of Newark
(302) 834-8272



Another quality community by
BERMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION



Owenwood

COLONIAL STYLE HOMES
on our 1 acre lots with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, and a 2 car garage. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with a view of rolling hills. Starting at \$159,000. Located less than 10 minutes from Newark in picturesque Chester County.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 PM to 4 PM
For More Information
Call (215) 358-3000 - Today!

Directions: Take a ride in the country. Leave Newark, go north on Rt. 896 going approximately 7+ miles to New London. Turn left onto State Rd., go approximately 1/2 mile. Turn left onto Lewisville/New London Rd. Look for Owenwood on right.

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

TWO RIVERS - NEW! Contemporary cyprus 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.

GLEN FARMS - New construction. Beautiful county lots just minutes from Newark, Wilmington and Elkton. Use your plans or ours. Call George H. Williams for details.

SHAH VALLEY - 10.5+/- acres featuring 3 stall horse barn w/tack room, dog kennels, fenced pasture, 3 BR hillside rancher. All built new in 1985. Asking \$235,000. Call Rosemarie Quinn for details.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! Choose your own country lot in the heart of Cecil County's rural living. Lots are located on Trinity Church Rd. and Sylmar Rd. and range from 3.9 to 14.7 acres. Call Susette Cissell for details (301) 398-6653.

CEAR RANCHER - One year old 3,000 sq. ft. contemporary cedar rancher situated on 5 1/2 acres partly wooded with stream. This home is in immaculate condition. Minutes to Newark. \$239,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection.

CHESAPEAKE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

216 E. Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD.
398-9200
Bob Jebesen-Broker

INVESTORS
Commercially zoned property located in the heart of historic Chesapeake City. Nice 2 BR apartment located on the second floor. Some off street parking available. Offered at \$115,000. Call today - WON'T LAST LONG. Call Margot Ward for details at 287-5941. #10-115.

LIKE NEW MOBILE HOME
3 BR, 2 bath mobile home on cul-de-sac near North East. Call Eleanor. Offered at \$12,500. #30-320.

BUILDING LOT OR LOTS
Beautiful partially wooded building lot located near West Nottingham. Close to schools and town. 1.5 acres with stream. POSSIBLE MINOR SUBDIVISION for two, 1/4 acre lots. Perk approved, may require more recent perk. \$38,900. #40-420.

LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE ON CHOPTANK RIVER
88 acres. Secluded yet near town. Open & wooded. Swim, fish, hunt and boat at your leisure. Build your own estate or subdivide. Owner financing with 20% down may be negotiable. #60-800.

NEWLY REMODELED HOME
3 BR, 1 bath 2-story home just newly remodeled, all new appliances, fireplace in LR central air, one year home owners warranty, close to General Motors. Located in Delaware. Call Hal or Marion at 389-5999. Offered at \$105,000. #70-712.

DUPLEX/RENTAL
Pay your mortgage with the rent you collect on the 3 unit apartments. Close to town. Call Allison Hammond for more details. Offered at \$119,900. #20-249.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES
You plans or ours, your lots or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.

DUPLEX
Charming plus excellent location, historic Chesapeake City. Each unit has 3 BR and 1.5 baths, off street parking for both. Prime investment property. Offered at \$165,000. Call Margot Ward at 287-5941. #10-116.

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

HOLLY HALL
Split level, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, finished family room, fenced in back yard. Offered at \$95,000. #20-266.

IT ONLY TAKES
\$99,000. to buy 2.05 acres in the country and a 3 BR rancher with plenty of amenities. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #50-513.

OLDER 3 BR HOUSE
In Havre de Grace, has large kitchen, LR, bath and 3 BRs. Close to stores and main roads. Call Bill Johnson 287-5685. #62-900. #60-801.

A REAL CREAMPUFF
3 BR L-shaped rancher in Holly Hall features oversized family room off kitchen, formal dining room and full basement. Rear patio is accessed through atrium doors in family room. Offered at \$89,900. Call Betty Weed for details. #20-253.

NEWLY BUILT
3 BR, 2 bath vinyl/brick rancher in Mariners Cove on 1/4 acre. Has central a/c, heat pump, 2 car garage, LR has cathedral ceiling, full basement, front and rear porch. Offered at \$159,900. #20-251.

INVESTMENT/RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Rental property, 1-3 BR, 1-2 BR, 4-1 BR, units for the investor. Stone main dwelling situated on 2.7 acres near DE line. Excellent condition. \$259,900. Call Nancy Simpers. #20-202.

5.9 ACRES
of beautiful waterfront land with a large 2 story Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 baths, approx. 600 feet on the Elk River. Plenty of shade trees, area for wild fowl hunting, floating dock. Call Margot Ward at 287-5941. Offered at \$280,000. #20-276.

1 ACRE +/- WITH WATER RIGHTS
On the Elk River, this 3 BR/4 BR max. has what you need. Wood stove in den, sun deck and screened porch. Property backs MD Forestland. Nicely landscaped. Offered at \$141,500. #20-257.

WATER ORIENTED
Building lot available in Greenbank, Maryland. Quiet community with large sandy beach area on the Northeast River. Deeded water rights. Perfect summer hideaway. Offered at only \$19,900. Call Marie Sherrard for details. #30-325.

WALK TO THE GOLF COURSE
Nice 8 acre lot in Chantilly Manor. Convenient to I-95 Interchange. Use your builder or ours. Priced to sell at \$42,000. Call Betty weed for more details. #50-518.

IMMACULATE MOBILE HOME
14x70, 3 BR central air conditioner, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths. This is a 1981 Zimmer and is in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$12,000. #60-602.

LARGE ACREAGE
Approximately 216.66 acres for sale just south of North East. Call Evelyn Combs for more details. Offered at \$3,500.00. #30-324.

LARGE RANCHER
Stone fireplace in family room, 2 baths, 3 BR, central vac. walk-up stairs to attic on 1 acre +/- . Call Hal or Marion 392-5975. Offered at \$92,000. #20-262.

COMMERCIAL - CHERRY HILL PLAZA
Now leasing space 1,250 - 15,000 sq. ft. Opening JUNE 30, 1989. Call Rose Ann Holmes for more information. 398-9200 or 398-7730. #20-270.

WATERFRONT
The ultimate in living! Easy to maintain lawn means more leisure time for boating or sipping cold drinks while lounging on your 53 foot deck. The house is a breeze to maintain and is set up for easy entertaining. Expansive Florida Room overlooks the tugboats and large ships moving their precious cargoes out to sea. Plenty of privacy offered on this wooded lot in a secluded and restricted neighborhood. Extras galore! Call Marie Sherrard for details. Offered at only \$375,000.00. #10-114.

WATER ACCESS LOT
1.35 acres in finer waterfront community, water rights to boat launching and pier facilities. Wooded and perk tested. Bill Johnson at 287-5685. Offered at \$39,900. #20-260.

FARMETTE
Very nice lot in Fair Hill area. Great for one or two horses. Property backs up to large horse farm with trails and boarding facilities. House comes with 2 year old roof. Very large kitchen, new tile floor, hardwood floors in the rest. 3 BR on 1st floor with 2 BRs in basement. Call Tom Morgan for more details 392-0320. Offered at \$136,900. #20-272.

WATERVIEW - SECLUDED!
133 acres w/stone hill-side rancher, 3 level 1800 Circa barn, plenty of sheds and outbuildings, breathtaking view of the Susquehanna River. Call Sandi Green. \$660,000. #40-415.

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

THAT PERFECT STARTER HOME
Awaits your furniture. Townhouse that backs up to woodland. 3 BRs, fenced yard. Ready for new owners. REDUCED TO \$70,900. Call Nancy Simpers. #70-711.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-9 AM-9 PM

202 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE
Dependable person to care for 7 month old in home. Hours & wage negotiable. Call 302-453-0974 after 6:30pm.

CLEANING PEOPLE-Part time. No experience necessary. 302-633-1599.

CLEANING
Middletown/Newark area. Part-time evenings/Saturday. Hours flexible. 302-292-2526.

CLERICAL
Full- or part-time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for interview. 302-368-8785 from 8am-5pm.

CLERKS

Call OLSTEN and Discover How Great A Temporary Service Can Be

Long & Short Term Assignments Available

Call For Appointment Today NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DE
302-738-3500

E.O.E. M/FH

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Operators
Laborers
Work In Elkton Area
Apply To:
DAISY CONSTRUCTION
3128 New Castle Ave
New Castle, DE 19720



IS LOOKING FOR WINNERS TO JOIN OUR TEAM!

AT OUR NEWPORT RESTAURANT
Aged 15 years old & up!

Positions are available during our day, evening and closing shifts.

WENDY'S offers:
• Medical benefits
• Premium wages
• Regular performance reviews
• Flexible scheduling
• Advancement opportunities for motivated individuals
No experience is required.
E.O.E. M/F

For your IMMEDIATE interview on April 21, 1989 apply at:
Department of Labor
3281 Lancaster Ave.
Wilmington, DE 19806

Interviews April 21, 1989 Between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

202 Help Wanted

COOKS
Full Time. Excellent starting salary plus Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing, meal allowance & disability. Apply in person:
SCHAEFER'S CANAL HOUSE
Chesapeake City, MD

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
Must be 21 years old. High School graduate. Must have valid Maryland driver's license. For application, contact:
David Gardner
KENT COUNTY
DETENTION CENTER
Chestertown, MD
301-778-6025

COSMETIC CONSULTANT
Teach skincare, make-up & color. Earn \$20/hr. Call for interview. 302-834-8438.

COUNSELORS
Full time Counselors needed for residential program treating 6 troubled adolescent boys. Afternoon & overnight shifts available. BA/BS and/or experience required. \$15,000 + medical benefits. Send resume to: KENT YOUTH, INC., P.O. Box 58, Chestertown, MD 21620. E.O.E.

Country Fresh Foods, the leading quality food distributor in Delaware, is seeking full-time & part-time applicants. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Position includes base salary or draw, commission, bonuses, 2 weeks paid vacation & insurance benefits. If you are seeking a career opportunity, call 302-737-4750 or send resume to:
P.O. Box 5860
Newark, DE 19714

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR
(Nature Oriented Camp)
Need background in camp skills & leadership experience in working with 6-12 year olds. June 26-August 18. Monday-Friday. 8:45am-3:15pm. Call Newark Parks & Recreation at 302-366-7060.

DAYTIME NANNY needed for 2 children, 6 & 7. Must have sincere interest in children, own car, disciplined attitude, non-smoker. Wages negotiable. References required. Call 302-737-7301, evenings or 302-453-5947, days.

DISHWASHER
Full Time. \$5.00 per hour plus Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing, meal allowance & disability. Apply in person:
SCHAEFER'S CANAL HOUSE
Chesapeake City, MD

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

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS
Full & part-time. Apply 195 S. Chapel St. No phone calls please.

ELECTRICIAN & HELPER
301-287-5422

Experienced Siding & Roofing Mechanics only. Call 302-324-0488.

202 Help Wanted

FIRE SAFETY TRAINEE
No Experience Necessary
Part Time/Full Time
\$12/HR
Call Sam to 6pm
302-737-2278

FOOD PREPARATION DISHWASHER
Part Time Food Preparation & Dishwashing. Flexible afternoon & evening hours. At least 4 days a week. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Apply in person at:
NEWARK MANOR
NURSING HOME
254 West Main St
Newark, DE
E.O.E.

FRIENDLY'S
Kirkwood Highway
Now hiring for all positions immediately:
•Waiter/Waitress-up to \$10/hr.
•Grill-start at \$5.50/hr.
•Dishwasher-start at \$4.50/hr.
Call for an interview at 302-738-0178.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
2670 Kirkwood Hwy.
Newark, DE 19711
EOE M/F

GAS ATTENDANT-full-time, day work. Must be mature. Apply in person. State Line Liquors.

202 Help Wanted

GERIATRIC SERVICES OF DELAWARE
Nurse Aides, Homemakers, Home Health Aides, Work with the Elderly in Their Homes. Geriatric Services Offers:
•Part-time work to 35 hours per week
•Paid vacation
•Blue Cross/Blue Shield health
•Work near home
•New salary scale
•Training available
•Flexible hours
New Castle County
Wilmington, 658-6731
Kent County, 734-7005
Sussex County, 856-7774
For a Confidential Interview

HAIR SYLIST
Full-time. Busy salon in Newark area. No following required. Benefits. Commission with guaranteed salary. 302-737-8444.

HOME CARE NURSE
Part-time in Christiana/Newark area. 8-16 hours per week. Experience a plus, however not necessary. Schedule flexible. If interested, please contact Geriatric Services of Delaware, Inc. at 302-658-6731.

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.

The Great Salt-Out
May 3, 1989

202 Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES
Become Part Of Our Growing Team
PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS
•operate all fixtures & tools for automotive seat assembly.
positions require high school degree or equivalent. We offer on-site training at our modern facility: competitive wages of \$8.25/hr. plus comprehensive benefits package.

WOODBRIDGE GROUP
Established Manufacturing Company in Wilmington Area.
APPLY IN PERSON:
8:45 AM-4:45 PM
31 Blevins Drive
New Castle, DE 19720

DELTAWARE SEAT COMPANY
WOODBRIDGE GROUP
Established Manufacturing Company in Wilmington Area.
APPLY IN PERSON:
8:45 AM-4:45 PM
31 Blevins Drive
New Castle, DE 19720

DELTAWARE SEAT COMPANY
WOODBRIDGE GROUP
Established Manufacturing Company in Wilmington Area.
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IF YOU DON'T SELL AVON PRODUCTS...
Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
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- Situated on .46 acre is this nice 4 BR, 2 bath rancher on Biggs Hwy. in the North East school district. 1 car garage, full basement. Separate entrance to 1 BR with its own bath. \$89,900. Call CAROL MCDANIEL AT ELKTON office or home (301-287-9000)



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - New 3 BR, 2 bath bi-level on country .99 acre. Large kitchen with breakfast bar oak railings. Lower level will finish easily into family room with walk out door. \$99,900. Call DENNIS BROOKS at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-2707)



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3 BR., 2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage, woodstove, A.C. basement. Offered at \$119,900. #223-30. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



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Large rancher with 2 apartments, 2 BR each. Kitchen dining room, large living room with fireplace. Excellent rental property. Close to town and schools. Offered at \$106,000. #190-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-287-6687.



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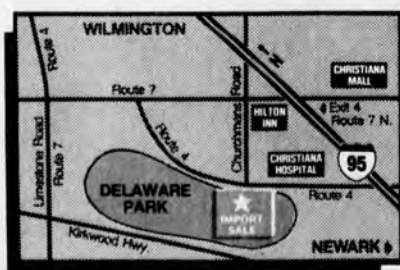


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'Swan' rocks Bacchus Theatre

by Nancy Turner

If you didn't see the pop musical "Swan Esther" at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre last weekend, mark your calendar now because it will only play two more nights, Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

If you like comedy with purpose, this is one production that should not be missed.

"Swan Esther," produced by Robert Stigwood and David Land, premiered at the Young Vic in London in 1982. It didn't fly.

The comic musical that Newarkers will enjoy, with its reordered plot and cleverly rewritten dialogue by William Brooke and new song lyrics by Joyce Hill Stoner, guarantees good entertainment.

Newark theater lovers are especially proud of Stoner, director of the University of Delaware's art conservation program, as well as of "Swan Esther."

Stoner is much accomplished in theater. She wrote the music and lyrics for "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever," which ran successfully off-Broadway 1974-75, and has many other productions to her credit.

"Swan Esther," based on the Bible's Book of Esther, is about an awkward but gentle Jewish heroine, played by Cynthia Ventriglia, who, after saving her people from certain demise and her king from a conspiracy, is crowned queen of Persia.

Ventriglia is poised in the lead role and very versatile, having most recently appeared as Cassie in "A Chorus Line" and as Lina Lamont in "Singin' in the Rain."

She is complemented by Michael Walls, who is instantly embraced by the audience as her Uncle Mordecai. After 20 years of theatrical experience, the confidence that Walls brings to the stage enhances the believability of other characters, as well as his own. He is superbly professional and puts the audience at ease.



See SWAN/5c

Joyce Hill Stoner hopes to have a hit on her hands.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Birds of different feathers

I'm not really writing about birds today. At least that is my plan 'though I am never sure where a column's going until I get there. Nonetheless, I hope to focus on an issue I raised a couple of months ago — that of names, specifically names inspired by a recently purchased bird identification book. Some of the names that intrigued me were banaquit, bristle-thighed curlew, hoary redpoll, hairy woodpecker and spectacled eider.

I want to make it perfectly clear that I love birds, respect birds, and recognize their importance in this world and the next. I just thought that some of their names seemed so goofy.

Was I wrong. Birds' names aren't goofy. Six irate ornithologists informed me that a bird's name is directly related to a particular characteristic. For example, a spruce grouse earned its name not because it is especially neat or grumpy but because it lives in coniferous forests. A white-faced ibis is an ibis with a white face, and a wood stork lives in the woods. Is it not logical, therefore, to assume that California gulls live in California and herring gulls eat herring? Right for the former and wrong for the latter: they prefer mullosks.

While I did find a few flaws in the bird-naming system (the blue grouse has the following colors: gray, orange, yellow, brown, black and purple; the cat bird neither chases mice nor purrs; the cow bird doesn't moo or produce milk), I am going to adapt this sensible system to identify certain human types.

A drum roll and trumpet fanfare please:

Ladies and gentlemen, I now present Hall's Annotated Field Guide to Humanity.

- Night-eating spaghetti sucker — includes an interesting subgroup of young males who ingest Spagettios out of the can, not to be confused with the next category.
- Beardless sink ignorer — adolescent male allergic to dish washing.
- Happy tattler — smiling variety of picket fence tattler and touch-tone tattler.
- Common gas welsber — teen who won't fill tank.
- Empty tank derelict — mother of gas welsber.
- Pseudo-sicko — ill child who gets well upon entering the doctor's office.
- Frazzled honker — driver on Ogletown Road during rush hour.
- Rare tufted argyle rum-mager — person who insists on matching socks.
- Invalid invalid — kid who stays home to avoid math test.
- Curly topped pouter — teen who hates her curly hair.
- Lank haired pouter — teen who hates her straight hair.
- Weak wristed shuffler — marathon bridge player.
- Flat-handed splasher — three year old in tub.
- Early rising grouse — to be avoided before 11 a.m.
- Bright-eyed chirper — contra-indicated as the spouse of the early rising grouse.
- Bald fotowaver — doting grandfather.

See BIRDS/5c

Brooke Chase: A star is born

by Nancy Turner

Brooke Chase says she plans to grow up to be a movie star or a princess. But by the looks of things, the five-year-old Newarkers may not have to wait very long on either of them.

During a preliminary pageant held at Christiana Mall a few weeks ago, Brooke, the daughter of Richard and Melanie Chase, was chosen from among 30 other pre-school aged girls to appear in Al Alberts' "Little Miss Showcase Pageant."

The pageant will be broadcast by WPVI-TV Channel 6.

No talent numbers were required in the Christiana Mall competition. However, Brooke made her winning debut in a prissy pink party dress accented by puffed sleeves and a fluffy sash, a strategy she hopes to repeat in Philadelphia.

Brooke said the following the preliminary competition, she was most impressed by the fact that Al Alberts was "a real person and not just a TV story." He didn't shake her hand, but he sure "smiled nice," Brooke confided, so it was OK.

Now Brooke has her heart set on seeing Alberts again and her baby blues are now focuses on the "Little Miss Showcase 1989" title.

"It's not a beauty pageant," she said, sounding like an Atlantic City runway veteran. "It's just that I might be a movie star or a cheerleader." She paused momentarily. "I might even be a princess, but I'm already a princess. Daddy said so."

The latest news is that an increasing number of people, besides Al Alberts, are beginning to agree with

Brooke's dad. Some of them are advertising executives from Manhattan who say Brooke has the kind of sugar and spice smile that can sell the cardboard right off a cereal box.

Last month, with a little help from her parents, Brooke went to New York and signed a promotional contract with Gilchrist Talent Group of Madison Avenue. Gilchrist was founded a decade ago by the parents of "Mikey, the kid who hates everything."

Since that signing, Brooke has auditioned in New York for a handful of print and television advertisements. One of them was for Skippy peanut butter in a studio she described as a place where "they put food down on a table in front of you for no reason, and then give you a half empty jar of peanut butter."

On one hand, Richard and Melanie enjoy the excitement of launching a potential career for their daughter, one they dream may someday afford her a good education at one of the better schools.

On the other hand, they don't want to push her into doing something she may not want to do. It has been a family decision filled with second guessing.

"And it can be expensive," said Richard Chase. On the family's first day trip to New York, the four, including Brooke's 2½ year old sister Brittany, spent more than \$300 on train tickets, taxis and lunch.

"As long as it's fun and we can afford it, we'll pursue it," he said, "but if it ever begins to make Brooke unhappy, or things get out of hand, it's over."

That sounds fair enough. After all, even at age five, it is still a girl's prerogative to change her mind.



Brooke Chase and mother Melanie.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

UD Contemporary Music Festival opens Wednesday

The works of composer John Corigliano will be featured in the University of Delaware's Contemporary Music Festival 1989 to be held Wednesday through Friday, April 26-28.

Corigliano is composer-in-residence with the Chicago Symphony and has been called "the most performed of the younger American composers and the most admired."

His works will be included in each of the three evening concerts, and Corigliano himself will participate in a composers' forum.

The festival, sponsored by the University music department, will be headquartered in the Amy E. duPont Music Building on Orchard Road. All performances are free and open to the public.

A chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday will open the festival. The program includes "Poem in October" by Corigliano, "Quartetino" by Rudolf Komorous, and "When They were Mine" by Michael Zinn of the University faculty.

Harvey Price will conduct, and featured artists are James Longacre, tenor; Francis Orval, horn; Jesse Read, bassoon; Michael Steinberg, piano; and Jennifer Wohl Zinn, soprano.

Also, there will be works for gamelan ensemble by William Naylor and Michael Zinn. A dance piece for gamelan, "Kwatz," will be performed by its choreographer, Allison Kaplan.

Thursday, an open rehearsal of the Festival Orchestra will be held 1-4 p.m. with formal concert at 8 p.m.

The concert program will include "Concerto for Oboe" by Corigliano, with Lloyd Shorter as oboe soloist, "Dappled Things" by James Primrosch, "Kohala Suite for Orchestra" by Robert Hogenson, and the world premiere of "Reliquaries" by Robert Capanna, with soprano Marie Robinson as soloist.

The Festival Orchestra will be conducted by Michael Recchiuti, associate conductor of the New Jersey State Opera.

A composers' forum with Corigliano and others in an open discussion of issues facing the contemporary composer will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the University of Delaware Choral Union, the Festival Piano Ensemble and the University of Delaware Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert.

Included in the program are "Ballet Mecanique" by George Antheil, "Catulli Carmina" by Carl Orff and "Etude Fantasy" by Corigliano, with piano soloist Kevin Kenner.

In 1981, Corigliano's score for the Ken Russell film "Altered States" received an Academy Award nomination.

His score for Hugh Hudson's "Revolution" won the British Film Institute's Antony Asquith Award for outstanding achievement in film music.

Corigliano recently completed a full-length opera for the Metropolitan Opera, commissioned in honor of the Met's recent centenary. The opera, tentatively titled "A Figaro for Antonio," will be given its world premiere in 1991.



The Delmar Pipe Band will perform at Hagley.

Hagley hosts annual Irish Festival

'Tis time again for the wearin' of the green! No, I am not a month late or eleven months early for St. Patrick's Day. There are many Irish celebrations and one of the finest is coming up at the Hagley Museum and Library this Saturday.

It is the 10th annual Irish Festival at the first home and mill of the du Pont Company on the banks of the Brandywine. The festival, which gets going about 9:30 in the morning and runs until 6, celebrates the many contributions Irish workers made to the black powder mills along the historically famous and beautiful river.

Blacksmith Hall, Hagley's restored workers' community, will be the center of all the activities. The day will include Irish folk singers, step dancers and a pipe band. A special feature will be Celtic harpists Laurie Riley and Michael MacBean who have entertained au-



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

diences across the world with their up-tempo brand of traditional Celtic music. Their repertoire includes many ancient pieces.

There is much to see and do at Hagley any day, but so much more this Saturday. If it is your first visit, check with one of the regular museum guides to get the most out of the trip.

Here is the extensive entertainment schedule for the Hagley Irish Festival on the main stage: noon, Tony Kelliher, Irish folk music; 12:30, Bruce Mitchell, 1:20, McAleer Stepdancers; 1:50, The Atlantic Sound; 2:20, McHugh Dancers, stepdancing; 2:45, Riley and MacBean,

Celtic Harpists; 3:10, Delmar Pipe Band marches from Henry Clay Mill to the top of Blacksmith Hill; 3:45, Tony Kelliher; 4:15 McHugh Dancers; 4:45, Liam Maguire, and 5:15, McAleer Stepdancers.

At the top of Blacksmith Hill, near the Sunday School, there will be a Seanachai, Irish storyteller, spinning tales from 10:30 to 5. A juggler will add to the merriment all afternoon as well on the top of the hill.

Near the Millwright Shop you will also find a juggler in the afternoon and at 5:15 the shop will be the site of a Delmar Pipe Band concert.

I hope the two photos with

my column today will do a bit to whet your appetite for the Hagley Irish Festival this Saturday. Fun will be the name of the game, with a bit of history thrown in, too, in the form of 19th century games and demonstrations of steam engines, black powder mixing and testing, quarry operations and tours of the du Pont gardens and the first company office. Of course refreshments will abound, after all, it's an Irish festival!

Be sure to use the Buck Road entrance to Hagley for the Irish Festival, not the one from Del. 141. The Buck Road entrance is just off Del. 100. For information or directions you may call 658-2400.

Admission to the Hagley Irish Festival is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 14, \$1.50 for children 2 to 5 and free for children under 2. There is a special family rate of \$17. The one price covers all admissions and attractions. Go and enjoy!

Chapel St. production opens Friday

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Chapel Street Players' third production of the season, will open Friday.

The play is a vintage 1930s Moss Hart and George Kaufman comedy, complete with an array of unusual and entertaining characters. It will open Friday.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater, located on North Chapel Street in downtown Newark.

Evening performances will continue April 22, 28, 29 and May 5 and 6. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, April 30.

Tickets cost \$8, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for students. For reservations, call 368-2248.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE CALENDAR

THEATRE

□ **Rock musical "Swan Esther,"** 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. \$6. 451-2631.

□ **"Ten Little Indians,"** the Agatha Christie mystery, Covered Bridge Theatre, Elkton, Md. The cast includes Pat Lake and Ed Kohl from Newark, and Bud Gott from New Castle. \$5-\$6. Call (301) 392-3780.

□ **"The Prevalence of Mrs. Seal,"** Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, April 21-23 and 28-29. Curtain at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sunday. \$10 for adults, \$6 students. Call 655-4982.

□ **Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple,"** 7:30 p.m. April 21-22 and 28-29 and 2 p.m. April 30, Cedar Street Players, St. Elizabeth School auditorium, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. The cast includes Phil Sereni of Newark, a teacher at Christiana High School and a volunteer fire fighter, as Oscar Madison. \$5, \$4 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets at the door.

□ **Bizet's "Carmen"** performed in English by OperaDelaware, 8 p.m. April 22, 28 and 29, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$20 to \$32. Call 658-2507 or 652-5577.

□ **"Sly Fox,"** the madcap Larry Gelbart comedy, 8:15 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, April 20-22 and 27-29, University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Produced by University Theatre. \$5, \$4 for University faculty and staff, \$3 for students. 451-2204.

□ **Broadway musical "Grease,"** Harrington Theatre Arts Company, April 21-23 and 27-29, 100 Wolf Hall, University of Delaware. Tickets in Perkins Student Center and at the door.

□ **Limon Dance Company,** 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$12 to \$20. Call 652-5577.

□ **Arthur Miller's "After the Fall,"** E-52 Student Theatre, May 5-6 and 11-13, 100 Wolf Hall, University of Delaware campus. Curtain 8:15 each night, with 2:15 p.m. matinee May 6. \$3. Tickets available in Perkins Student Center.

□ **Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew,"** Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Memorial Hall,

University of Delaware. Free. Call 451-1974.

□ **"Man of La Mancha,"** through May 20, Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. \$17-\$20. Call 475-2313.

□ **"Annie Get Your Gun,"** through June 18, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. Call 368-1616.

MUSIC



Pianist Alan Chow will perform at Wilmington Music School.

□ **Hornist Debra Lee Snyder,** University of Delaware distinguished alumni recital, 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. Works by Mozart, Joseph Rheinberger, Arthur Frackenpohl, Franz Strauss, John Barrows and Lowell Shaw. Free.

□ **Recital by competition winners,** 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ **The Delaware Chamber Choir,** directed by Jack Warren Burnam, spring concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Immanuel Church, 2400 W. 17th St., Wilmington. "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by Bach and "Coronation Mass" by Mozart. \$6, \$4 for students.

□ **Chamber music concert** to benefit Newark Center for Creative Learning, 3 p.m. Sundays, April 23 and 30, the Cornell home. \$10. Tickets available at the NCCL, 401 Phillips Ave., or by calling 368-7772 or 368-5104.

□ **Pianist Alan Chow will be featured** in the Wilmington Music School's benefit concert, "Prelude to Stardom," 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at the school. Chow has won

such prestigious competitions as the Gina Bachauer International, the University of Maryland International and the Young Keyboard Artist. \$25. Call 762-1132.

□ **Traditional and contemporary Irish music,** singer-guitarist Liam McGuire and fiddler Eugene O'Donnell, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 23, St. Mary Magdalene Church Hall, Concord Pike and Sharley Road, Wilmington. Sponsored by the Ulster Project. \$10, \$8 for senior citizens and students. 656-2721.

□ **Student recital,** 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ **Lisa Papili piano recital,** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, auditorium of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Free, however reservations are required. Call 239-2371.

□ **Chamber music with Sparks-Chaffin Duo and Nancy Hoerl,** 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. \$8. 571-9594.

□ **Advanced student recital,** 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ **The Charlie Daniels Band,** 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Brandywine Raceway, to benefit the Delaware Association of Police youth programs. 368-6224.

□ **Delaware Symphony Orchestra,** program of Berlioz, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff, 8 p.m. May 11-13, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$18 to \$30. Call 656-7374.

□ **Chorale Delaware,** "The Song of Destiny" by Brahms and "Requiem" by Faure, 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$11 to \$22. Call 652-5577.

□ **Famed blues artist Joe Williams,** 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$14 to \$20. Call 652-5577.

□ **Tenor Luciano Pavarotti,** 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Baltimore Arena. \$17-\$252. Call 1-800-552-6168.

ARTS

□ **Unique photographic works by Roger Matsumoto,** through April 29, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Most of Matsumoto's work employs the palladium process of photography, a method more commonly used in the early part of the century. Works can be seen weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"Sly Fox," Larry Gelbart's madcap adventure of deception, treachery, lust and greed, will open tonight and run April 21-22 and 27-29 at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Tickets cost \$5, \$4 for University faculty and staff and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 451-2204.

□ **Clay works by students of Sandra Milner,** through April 22, Center for the Creative Arts Gallery, Yorklyn. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

□ **Carol Bolt's works of handmade paper and Carlo Viola's photographs,** through April in the Delaware State Arts Council galleries, Carvel State Building, Wilmington.

□ **Works by Vera Austin, Evalyn T. Eckman, Louise A. Korber and Margaret H. Trentman,** through April 23 in the Howard Pyle Studio, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington. Gallery hours are 1-3 p.m.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

□ **"A Brandywine Spring"** at the Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Examines the many moods of the season as captured by 17 artists. Included are works by George Cope, Albert In-sley, John W. McCoy, James Brade Sword, N.C. Wyeth and Jame Wyeth. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$2 for students.

□ **"Five Years" and "Looking for Trouble,"** copier art, prints, books and garments by Delaware artist Tom Watkins, Gallery X in The

Space, 625 S. 4th St., Philadelphia. Call 656-7592.

□ **"Two Decades With Harmony,"** Harmony Weavers Guild's 10th biennial show, April 30 to May 20, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Traditional and contemporary works.

CINEMA

□ **"I've Heard the Mermaids Singing,"** 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. \$4. 571-9594.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Artist interviews at Delaware Museum

□ **"Society and Art: Two Afternoons of Interpretation,"** two free artist interviews, will be held at 2 p.m. Sundays, April 23 and May 7 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

Internationally-known photographer Larry Fink will be interviewed Sunday, April 23 by Patricia Leighton, associate professor of art history at the University of Delaware. Fink's work is included in the museum's exhibition, "Mothers and Daughters: Photographs of Women."

On May 7, Leighton will interview Emmet Gowin, professor of photography in the visual arts program at Princeton University. Gowin is represented in the museum's permanent collection by the work "Edith and Dog."

Interviews are sponsored by the museum and the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts. For details, call 571-9594.

Theater arts summer day camp

□ Delaware Theatre Company is accepting registration for its sixth annual theater arts summer day camp.

The camp, for children ages 8-14, will be held outdoors on the campus of Sanford School near Hockessin.

Each three-week session will offer morning programs devoted to all aspects of theater and afternoon programs featuring recreational activities.

Sessions will meet June 19 through July 7 and July 10 through July 28. Cost is \$270, with bus transportation available for an additional fee. Call Charles J. Conway, DTC student outreach coordinator, at 594-1104.

Diamond State Sweet Adelines

□ Diamond State Chorus of Sweet Adelines took part in vocal competition recently, with four of its quartets placing.

The quartets are: Here and Now, second place medalist; Sound Shoppe, novice quartet; Cross Country Celebration, sixth place; Front Page News, 13th place.

The chorus is comprised of women from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It will perform May 23 at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, Pike Creek, with a men's chorus.

Craft Fair call for entries

□ Deadline for entries in the 17th annual Delaware Art Museum Craft Fair is Friday, April 28.

The museum is seeking both functional and decorative work in all craft media from artists in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

The fair will be held Saturday, June 3 on the museum grounds. For information or an entry form, call A.J. Rhodes at 571-9590.

Three Rivers Festival trip

□ Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. June 15-18, with visits to the 30th annual Three Rivers Festival, the Carnegie Museum of Art, the Shakespeare Festival and the Frank Lloyd Wright design "Fallingwater."

For details and cost, call Karla Tobar of Ambassador Travel at 594-1040 or Margaret Crescenzi of the museum at 571-9590.

Quilt Festival bus trip set

□ A bus trip to the Great American Quilt Festival in New York City is being offered by the Delaware Art Museum.

A bus will leave at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 27 from the museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, and will return about 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$49. Call Margaret Crescenzi, travel services coordinator, at 571-9590.

Biennial '89 entries sought

□ Delaware Art Museum invites artists to submit entries for Biennial '89, the museum's regional juried exhibition to be held Oct. 6 to Nov. 26.

Original work in any media that can be juried by slide may be entered. Deadline is Monday, May 15.

For information or an entry form, contact Jenine Culligan at 571-9590.

Truman Gallery offers trip

□ The Truman Gallery of New Castle is offering a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Wednesday, May 24.

Included will be the Francesco Goya and Victorian costume exhibits. For information, call 328-1417 or 764-5723.

Pennsylvania Crafts Fair

□ Pennsylvania Crafts Fair Day will be held Sunday, April 30 at the Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

The fair features 12 artisans who will set up shop in the museum courtyard. Work includes pottery, the ornate Pennsylvania German art of fraktur (hand lettered text), basket making and wood carving.

Museum admission is \$4, \$2.50 for seniors 65 and older and \$2 for students. Children 6 and younger are admitted free.

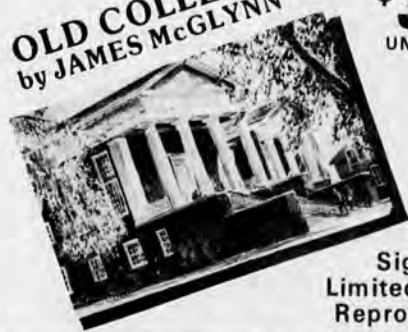
Buckwheat Zydeco stars in Symphony Sizzler

□ The Delaware Symphony Association's annual Symphony Sizzler fund raiser will be held June 3 at the Vicmead Hunt Club in Greenville and will feature Buckwheat Zydeco. Tickets cost \$45 per person. For information or reservations, call the Delaware Symphony Association at 656-7442.

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CHURCHES

'Social Conscience' focus of film series

"Social Conscience in Film," a series featuring contemporary films on injustice, will be offered by the Wilmington Presbyterian Cluster.

Films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 1, in Bryson Hall of First and Central Presbyterian Church on Rodney Square in Wilmington.

The series will open May 1 with a screening of "The Learning Tree." The Gordon Parks film, set in the Kansas of the 1920s, depicts a year in the life of a black teenager and the deluge of events which propel him into manhood.

"Cry Freedom," the emotional Richard Attenborough drama set in contemporary South Africa, will be shown May

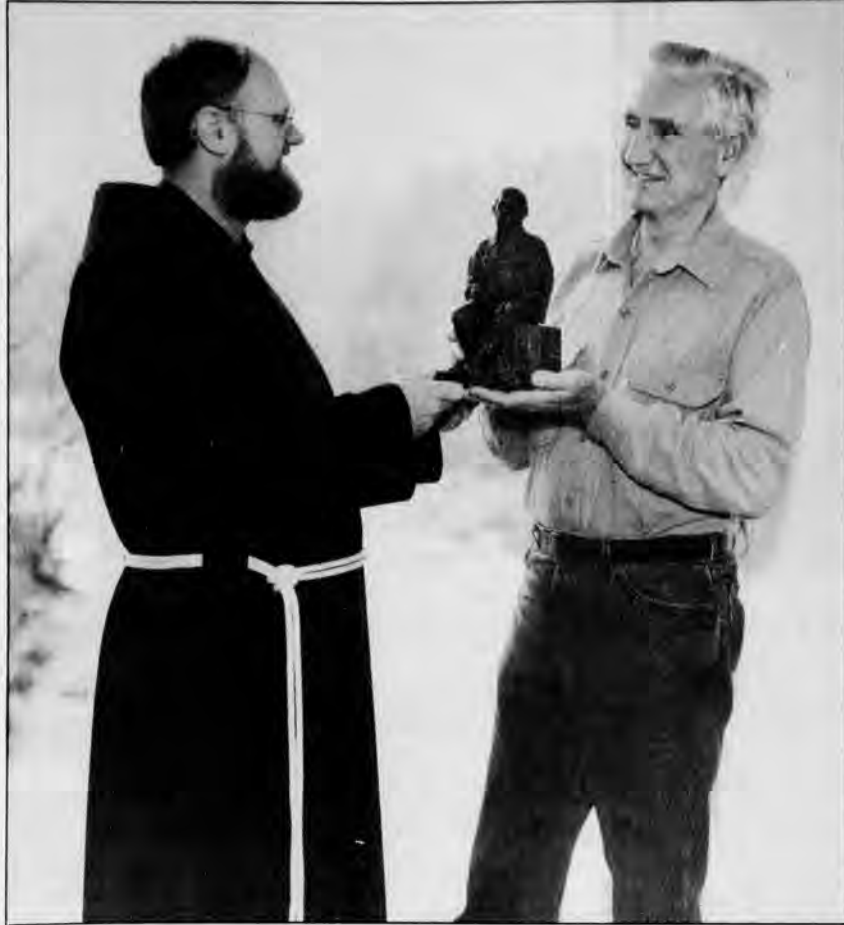
8, with Robert Redford's the "Milagro Beanfield War," the story of a Chicano's conflict with land developers, on May 15.

The Roger Spottiswoode film "Under Fire," which portrays a photographer caught in a web of intrigue in revolutionary Nicaragua, will be screened May 22.

"Cal," directed by Pat O'Connor, a bitter love story set in Northern Ireland, will be shown May 29.

The series will conclude June 5 with "Country," the Richard Pearce film about an Iowa farm family about to lose its land.

Discussions of the films will be led by John Robinson of Tower Hill School. All programs are free.



Sculptor Charles Parks (right) presents the 16-inch bronze "The Accordion Boy" to Brother Doug Soik of Emmanuel Dining Room. The work will be auctioned as part of an Emmanuel fund raising effort.

Emmanuel auction April 30

A variety of original works of art, including sculpture by Charles Parks, will be available during the "Bidding on the Brandywine" fund raiser to benefit Wilmington's Emmanuel Dining Room.

The auction will be held Sunday evening, April 30 at the DuPont Country Club, Rockland Road.

Other works include a signed Salvador Dali lithograph print, original watercolors by Frank B. Dougherty and a framed print by Carolyn Blish.

Also available for bidding will be DuPont Stainmaster carpet, theater tickets, health club memberships, oriental carpets, vacations, jewelry and a car care package.

The centerpiece of the fund raising effort will be the raffle of a 1989 BMW 325i. Only 600 tickets, at \$100 each, will be sold. The car is valued at more than \$25,000.

Emmanuel Dining Room is part of the Ministry of Caring. It was founded in 1979 to help feed the hungry, homeless and jobless of New Castle County.

The facility is called Emmanuel, for the Hebrew "God with us."

Admission to the auction is \$25 per person. Call 652-3228.

Twila Paris to perform next week at Sandy Cove

Twila Paris, one of the top female artists in the contemporary Christian music field, will perform at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at Sandy Cove Bible Conference near North East, Md.

Paris has had 16 chart hits off her past four albums. They include "We Will Glorify," "Warrior Is A Child," "Runner" and "Lamb of God."

Her latest release, "For

Every Heart," attempts to reach out to those in emotional distress.

Paris credits the Lord with her songwriting abilities, saying, "I will hear some truth and it will lodge itself in my mind, and I won't be able to think about anything else until that thought or truth becomes a song."

Tickets cost \$10. For details, call (301) 287-5433.

CHURCH CALENDAR

□ Tag sale and spring festival, Grace Lutheran Church, Del. 41 and Graves Road, Hockessin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 21 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Clothing, boys, baby equipment and "treasures."

□ Borderlinks, a program to assist Central American refugees, will be discussed during a presentation Sunday evening, April 23 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Covered dish supper will begin at 5:30, with the presentation at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Ric Chase, northeast coordinator of the Tuscon, Ariz.-based Borderlinks program.

□ "Daniel," a story of courage, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23 by the Cherub and Junior Choirs of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. The presentation is directed by Beverly McFarland and Kathi Busch. The public is invited.

□ The Choir, contemporary Christian rock group, in concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, Paoli, Pa. Presbyterian Church, 225 S. Valley Rd. \$5. Call (215) 644-8250.

□ Flea market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Refreshments and baked goods will be sold, and proceeds benefit missions. The youth group will hold a car wash, weather permitting.

□ Turkey dinner, Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear, seatings at 4, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. The church is at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear.

□ Red Lion Evangelical Church

Women's Retreat, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29, Sandy Cove Bible Conference, North East, Md. Theme is "God's Vessels." Guest speaker will be Allegra McBirney, Bible teacher on "Family Radio" of San Francisco, Calif. Cost is \$6.25, including lunch. Call 834-8588 or 834-0367.

□ Run-Walk for Youth, sponsored

by Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ, 9:15 a.m., Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., near Newark. Participants will run, jog or walk as many laps of the school's quarter-mile track as they can, collecting pledges based on laps completed. Special guest will be Mike Hall, super heavyweight powerlifter who has made a vow to God to be

drug-free. For information or an entry form, call 453-1730.

□ May Fair, St. Joseph's Church, West Cochran Street, Middletown, Saturday, May 6. There will be a magic show by Jim Jackson (tickets cost \$2), attic treasures, bake shop, candyland, crafts, plants, refreshments, petting zoo and fire engine rides.

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ALL THAT GOD WANTS THEM TO BE.

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THE VERY BRIGHT.
THE NOT-SO-BRIGHT.

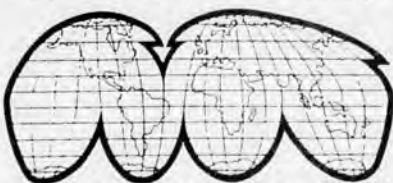


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Grove C. Deskins, Pastor

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129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE

308-4276 731-8231

Church

Out services for this week

Sunday Bible Study hour, Casey Up Am

Morning Worship, Trinity Church

at Church & Tree Church 10:00 AM

Evening Service 7:00 PM

Thomas L. Lister, Pastor

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Divine Worship 10:00 AM

Summer Worship 9:00 AM

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Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15 PM

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This Week

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215 E. Delaware Ave.

Newark 368-4904

Sunday School 9:45 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Bible Study 7:45 PM

Chair Rehearsal 7:45 PM

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Wednesday

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COMMUNITY

Friends of Library dinner to feature Robert Lissauer

Robert Lissauer of New York City, author of the forthcoming book "Encyclopedia of Popular Music in America, 1888-1988," will be guest speaker at the Friends of the Newark Free Library annual dinner.

The dinner will be held Sunday, April 30 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus, with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and program at 8.

For reservation information, contact Nancy Neal at 731-4267.

Lissauer is now in the "home stretch" of this mammoth project, with publication scheduled

for fall 1989.

The one-volume, 1,500-page book will contain information on each of 17,000 songs. Works will be triple cross-referenced.

In Lissauer's talk, he will explain the process by which the encyclopedia is being assembled and also discuss the music, its composers and lyricists as part of an American art form.

Lissauer is uniquely qualified as a researcher and writer about American popular music. He studied composition at Juilliard then, at the invitation of Irving Berlin, joined the Army and took over the music division of the

famous composer's World War II revue "This is the Army."

Lissauer was also a part of the Army Special Services which entertained troops in the central and south Pacific.

For 21 years, Lissauer represented the Youmans Company with revivals and rights to the songs of the eminent Vincent Youmans, and he has produced off-Broadway musicals and headed up his own music publishing house and recording company.

The author refers to his encyclopedia as a "labor of love" with America's most popular art form.



Robert Lissauer will discuss American popular music.

SWAN

Lou George plays the sensitive King Ahasuerus with a pleasant clarity that contrasts very well with the evil Haman, played by the steely-eyed Bill Singleton who slithers memorably about the stage.

Rita Augustine, Holly Cordes and Susan M. Zaleski, who play the concubines, along with Barry Dubin and Scott Mason as guards, are good vocal additions. While their characters' moments in the spotlight are brief, each is amusing in his or her own way.

A special pat on the back goes to Mason, who has an embarrassingly sleazy part as the pageant master of ceremonies. He is

hilarious.

The strength of this "Swan Esther" production lies in its witty dialogue and musical lyrics. The humor is brilliant and, unlike so many comedies that are loosely categorized as slapstick, dry or contemporary, this show is comprised of all levels of humor.

And finally an important point. By rewriting the lyrics, Stoner uses the musical numbers to advance the plot.

Often, musical numbers are used to simply re-emphasize ideas or themes that have already been established in the story. This can cause the play to drag and become boring.

In "Swan Esther," every song presents new information and every song is worth hearing. Nothing is wasted.

Unfortunately, there were unexpected technical difficulties opening night, but with respect to the extremely high quality of "Swan Esther," to say too much about them would be taking advantage of a cheap shot.

In any performance, when props fail, when lights explode or costumes fall apart, the actors die a thousand deaths but the good shows go on. This one did.

See "Swan Esther." It's no ugly duckling.

BIRDS

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• Wall-eyed hopper — mother of four adept at avoiding roller skates and little Legos while carrying a full laundry basket up stairs. Frequently and erroneously confused with

• Weary-eyed wanderer — martyr who takes a class of second grades to the natural history museum.

• Lesser stuttering Idunno — kid who broke window.

• Greater stuttering Idunno — kid who dented father's new

car.

• Blanked whimperer — father of greater stuttering Idunno.

• Ruffled scrubber — housewife in apron.

• Common creeping dribbler — teething toddler.

• Well-remunerated dribbler — player for L.A. Lakers.

• Merry limpleg — kindergartner who needs his boots put on.

• Gladsome inkslinger — columnist who finishes column in time and on topic.

rbDorothy Hall, 1989

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COMMUNITY FILE

Pike Creek Lions dedicate map

□ The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club dedicated the new area map and directory located in Pike Creek Shopping Center during ceremonies Tuesday.

The directory consists of a large map of the Pike Creek area with a listing and location of the residential developments, apartments, schools, offices and public areas.

The idea was conceived by Tom Bentley, past president of the club, as a way to assist visitors in finding their way around the growing Pike Creek region.

ACS distributes "Eat Right"

□ "Eat Right," a leaflet which contains recommendations that may reduce changes of getting cancer, will be distributed April 23-30 by American Cancer Society volunteers.

"Although there's no magic potion you can take to prevent cancer, we have learned that making simple changes in people's diets may reduce the risk," said Patricia P. Hoge, executive vice president of the Society's Delaware division.

Hoge said the link between diet and cancer has become a major

area of research, and studies indicate that 80 percent of all cancers may be related to the environment and to things we eat, drink and smoke.

The leaflet distribution is part of the Society's week-long cancer crusade, which will wrap up at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30 with a Celebration of Life service for cancer survivors and their families at Aldersgate Church on Concord Pike in Fairfax.

'Fashion Affair' fund raiser

□ The unique clothing designs of Donna Clowers of Newark, a New York designer, will be featured in "A Fashion Affair" Saturday, April 29.

The show, featuring fashions for all ages, will be held 8-11 p.m. in Nur Temple, DuPont Highway, New Castle, by the Newark Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 by calling the American Cancer Society at 453-9230. Tickets, at \$12, will also be available at the door.

Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's program of research, public and professional education and service to cancer patients and their families.

NEWARK REC

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a variety of activities this spring. For information on any of the following, or to register, call 366-7060 or visit the department offices in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

□ "How to Start a Business" — Seminar on starting your own business, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 5, George Wilson Community Center. \$10 for city residents, \$11 for the general public.

□ Philadelphia Phillies vs. Los

Angeles Dodgers trip — Sunday, May 14, noon departure, Veterans Stadium. \$12.50 for city residents, \$13.50 for the general public.

□ "Small Business Money Management" — The importance of cash flow and profit. 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 18, George Wilson Community Center. \$10 for city residents, \$11 for the general public.

□ Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus trip — Thursday, June 8, 6 p.m. departure, Spectrum. \$12.25 for city residents, \$13.25 for the general public.

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(302) 478-1939 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.

NEWARK Meadowood Shopping Center, 2651 Kirkwood Hwy.
(302) 737-9800 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 21

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

□ Mid-County Senior Center spring bake sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mid-County Senior Center, First Regiment Road, Sherwood Park II.

□ Indianapolis 500 race car on display, today through Sunday, at Oil Change Express, Meinecke Muffler and Precision Tune near the New Castle Farmers Market. The car is sponsored by Mobil Oil, Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola and is driven by Raul Boesil. Following the local appearance, it will be transported to Indianapolis for time trials.

SATURDAY 22

□ Boosters Club of Glasgow High School second annual craft fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Glasgow High School. Crafts and refreshments will be available. Proceeds benefit athletic programs and the band.

□ Anvil Park community yard sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Rain dates April 29 and 30.

□ Seminar on planning the perfect wedding, 1-4 p.m., Sonshine House, Peoples Plaza shopping center, Glasgow. The seminar will feature presentations by providers of various wedding services. For information, call Ann Wolf at 834-1013.

□ Delaware Society, Sons of the American Revolution, annual meeting, 7 p.m., DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. \$15 per person. Registration deadline April 18. Call 478-6638.

SUNDAY 23

□ White Clay Creek Preserve Family Day, with guided bird walks at 8 a.m. and hikes with a naturalist and an historian at 1:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn more about the White Clay Creek Valley and enjoy nature. There will be an exhibit of local native American artifacts from the Leni Lenape in the Old School (Primitive) Baptist Church. All guided walks start at Yeatman Station parking lot near the church. The event is sponsored by the White Clay Watershed Association. For details, call (215) 255-4314.

□ Anvil Park community yard sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Delaware Dance for Heart Expo, sponsored by the American Heart Association, noon to 4 p.m., Radisson Hotel, Wilmington. Melanie Danza of Molly Fox Studios in New York City will lead an aerobics session at 1 p.m., and there will be aerobic merchants and a mini-health fair. Call 654-5269.

□ Delaware Epilepsy Association's 13th annual Brandywine River Run, 1 p.m., Rockford Tower, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9847.

□ Newark Center for Creative Learning benefit concert, 3 p.m. today and again Sunday, April 30. A variety of chamber works will be performed.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available from the center, 401 Phillips Ave., or by calling 368-7772 or 368-5104.

□ Arthritis Foundation Telethon, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Heritage Cablevision's WNS-TV, Channel 2.

MONDAY 24

□ American Association of University Women, Newark branch, meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St. Guest speaker Nancy Sorg will discuss "Investing in 1989." Sorg is senior vice president with Dean Witter Reynolds' Newark office. The discussion is designed to help listeners be better prepared when 1990 income tax time rolls around.

□ Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction, legal aid; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 12:40, bridge.

□ Better Breathing Support Group, 7 p.m., American Lung Association headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Call 655-7258.

□ Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Phillips Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway, east of Newark. Guest speaker Ida Fernandez will discuss long-term care insurance, presenting options for paying for nursing home care and highlighting the purpose, cost and eligibility of the insurance coverage. Call Ruth Flexman, Lutheran Community Services, 654-8886.

TUESDAY 25

□ Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. The program is designed for children ages 3½ to 6. Featured this week will be the filmstrips "The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes," "A Treeful of Pigs," and "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs." For details, call 731-7550.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch Y-Stay Well program on starting your own exercise routine; 12:45, bridge instruction; 1, Arthritis Support Group.

□ Delaware Healthwalkers, 7:30 p.m., Schweizer's Therapy and Rehabilitation, 612 Ferry Cut-off, New Castle.

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

□ "A Chance of a Lifetime," conference on new options for infertile couples, 7:30 p.m., Conference Center, Wilmington Hospital, 14th and Washington streets. Guest speaker is Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, director of the Medical Center of Delaware's Reproductive Endocrine and Fertility Center. The conference is free. For reservations, call 738-4600.

WEDNESDAY 26

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

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

□ Parents Support Group, for parents with children who have asthma, 7 p.m., American Lung Association headquarters, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Call 655-7258.

THURSDAY 27

□ "How to Do Your Own Oral History," workshop directed by nationally syndicated columnist Jack Smith, 10 a.m., Forwood Manor retirement community, 1912 Marsh Rd., Wilmington. Free. For reservations, 529-1600.

□ Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Choral Group, Blue Cross representative, Discussion Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, membership meeting, shuffleboard; 12:45, presentation, "Claim Your Share of Medicare;" 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

□ Newark Jaycees, regular membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Brookside Community Building, Mar-

rows Road. Call 368-8415. Also, on Sunday, April 30 the Jaycees will be staffing a checkpoint along the March of Dimes walkathon route. To volunteer, call that same number.

□ Infertility Support Group of Delaware, meeting, 7:30 p.m., A.I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Guest speaker Dr. Joel Marmar of Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Cherry Hill, N.J. will discuss "Male Infertility." For information, call Pauline at 798-3050 or Nancy at 836-2845.

FRIDAY 28

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

□ Keeshond Club of Delaware Valley specialty dog show, today through Sunday, Brandywine Raceway.

SATURDAY 29

□ Brookside Community Watch flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookside Community Building, Marrows Road. Rain date is Sunday, April 30.

□ Glasgow Lions Club paper collection, 9 a.m. to noon, rear parking lot of Delaware Trust Company branch in Peoples Plaza and at Muccio Brothers in Delaware Interstate Industrial Park on Old Baltimore Pike. The Lions ask that

paper be bundled or tied. They will also accept donations of aluminum cans.

□ Ramon C. Cobba Elementary School PTA Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, prizes, crafts, food, a cake walk, a clown and outdoor activities, weather permitting. Cobbs School is located in Scottfield.

□ "A Fashion Affair" featuring styles by Donna Clowers of Newark, a New York designer, 8-11 p.m., Nur Temple, DuPont Highway, New Castle, sponsored by the Newark Unit of the American Cancer Society. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call the American Cancer Society at 453-9230.

FUTURE

□ Brookside Community Watch is accepting reservations for space at a flea market to be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Brookside Community Building, Marrows Road. Spaces are \$7. Call 737-1286. Rain date is April 30.

□ Mark Baron, America's only scarecrow artist, will present a workshop Sunday, April 30 during the annual Odessa Spring Festival. Scarecrow school tuition is \$3 per scarecrow, including all materials. For information, contact Historic Houses of Odessa at 378-4069.

□ Newark National Little League casino night, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 6, Holy Angels Church Hall, Possum

Park Road. Donation of \$4 includes beer, sodas and sandwiches.

□ Miss Delaware Appreciation Gala, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Newark Country Club. Laura Kathleen Ludwig, Miss Delaware 1988, will be honored. \$12. Call 738-4303. Deadline is April 29.

□ Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting registration for its "Hunter and Hunted" children's workshop to be held Saturday afternoon, May 13. The program, for children 7-12, will offer information on the special relationships between predator and prey. \$7. Call 658-9111. Week-long workshops for children ages 5-8, at \$50 each, will be held throughout the summer. They are: "Animal Families," July 10-14; "Cycles of Life," July 17-21; "Creepy Crawlers," July 24-28; and "Dino-Might," July 31-Aug. 4. Registration deadline is July 1.


□ Workshop on cultivating and drying fresh herbs, Friday, May 12 at Historic Houses of Odessa. Fee is \$30. Call 378-4069.

□ Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting reservations for a bus trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City to be held Thursday, June 1. \$45. Call 658-9111.

□ Newark High School Class of 1979 is planning its 10-year reunion to be held July 15. Persons interested in helping and/or attending should send their current address to Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.

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PAGE(S)**

LIFESTYLE

April 27, 1989

NewArk Post

C Section

Milbury-Steen gives peace chance

by Christine Reinhardt

"What I really enjoy doing is hanging clothes out on the line," says Sally Milbury-Steen of Newark, executive director of Pacem in Terris, a peace organization based in Wilmington.

"It really gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Forty-six year old Milbury-Steen sits at her paper-cluttered desk in an airy, white office offset by watery blue trim. She is a small, intense and unabashed woman who gleefully compares being interviewed to the thrill of receiving a box of chocolates.

Although she claims to derive satisfaction from simple tasks such as hanging laundry, her life is filled with infinitely more arduous and rewarding accomplishments.

Born in Wilmington, she graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in comparative literature.

After graduation she decided to indulge her interest in travel by joining the Peace Corps. She spent the next two years teaching English as a foreign language in Cameroon in West Africa.

"It was the time when you fell into the Kennedy charisma. I was in college when he died and the most logical thing seemed to be immediately that I would join the Peace Corps," she explains. "You really got caught up in 'Think not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country.'"

She was the first volunteer ever in the town where she was stationed, and she enjoyed observing the similarities that exist between cultures regardless of how far apart they are geographically.

"I think for middle class women (the Peace Corps) was the equivalent of the Merchant Marines," she says. "You couldn't get to those parts of the world unless you were a missionary, and if you didn't want to go that particular route the Peace Corps was a wonderful opportunity."

After Milbury-Steen's stay in Africa, she returned to the States to get her masters degree in comparative literature at Indiana University.

She then taught English in the public school system in Washington, D.C., but she once again felt pangs to further her education and went back to Indiana University to get her doctorate in comparative literature, focusing on African literature.

By this time she was married to her husband John, and upon completing her doctorate the two headed for Gabon, a country in central Africa. She was a Senior Fulbright Lecturer, and the couple taught English at the National University of Gabon for two years.

After Africa they moved to England for four years where her husband worked toward his doctorate in American literature at the University



Sally Milbury-Steen, director of Pacem in Terris.

Photo/Robert Craig

of Sussex, and she soon developed an interest in peace and justice issues.

Her daughter, Blythe, now 10, was born there, and Milbury-Steen devoted all of her time to being a full time mother. She joined a "Mums and Toddlers" group which provided mothers with time to chat while their children played. Many of the mothers became involved in the fight for nuclear disarmament.

"I think many women become interested in peace and justice issues

when they have children," she says. "Having a child is a very forward looking thing and you become concerned about what sort of future your child will have."

While Milbury-Steen listened to the mothers' anti-nuclear talk with interest, she did not become actively involved until she returned to the States in 1981. "Hearing (the mothers) talk about those issues, it just seemed far fetched to me that anyone could really contemplate nuclear war," she says.

"But when we returned to the United States, Ronald Reagan was saying things that made me think there were people who thought a nuclear war was winnable, and that served as a catalyst."

In 1982 Milbury-Steen dove into peace promotion by helping Pacem in Terris with its drive for petitions supporting the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

See PEACE/5c



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Never look Bach

There is nothing that bucks a person up faster than pondering her own funeral when that person is feeling particularly sorry for herself. Take me, for instance. I've got mine all planned out. For music, I want the organist to play six or eight of Bach's most morose fugues ending with tear-jerking tenor solos of "Amazing Grace," "Now the Laborer's Task is Over," and "Taps" guaranteed to leave the congregation in puddles of tears.

The floral arrangements will be shasta daisies, white snapdragons, gardenias, lacy ferns and trailing ivy crammed into enormous marble vases. As impressive as it is, there won't be any incense because it makes me sneeze. I've even toyed with the idea of an evening funeral because the vision of dozens of candle flames flickering during the service seems so gloriously symbolic.

What has given me the most pleasure is contemplating my eulogy which will surely be a five-star, heart-wrenching hum-dinger that in 10 minutes will barely highlight all my wonderful qualities as a daughter, wife, mother, carpooler, friend, gardener, volunteer, co-worker, writer, all-around nice person, and housekeeper for assorted pets.

In case you are wondering how I can be so sure of the contents of my eulogy, I'll let you in on an effective, yet simple, ploy. Anyone who wants to inherit any of my possessions has to eulogize me.

It's my possessions which wrench me from my reverie. It is not the thought of sharing my worldly goods with those I leave behind that bothers me. It is the thought of people wondering about all the items that remain in my drawers, closets, attic, basement and garage once I've gone to that great word processor in the sky that brings me back to reality.

How in the world or the next do I explain.

- Nine grocery bags filled with grocery bags, both paper and plastic.

- A sewing basket knotted into immobility by 17 shades of orange thread.

- A handmade green ceramic frog whose gaping mouth holds all the baby teeth shed by my children.

- Three metal boxes filled with cancelled checks going back 23 years just in case the IRS has any questions.

- A box holding 15 feet of HO gauge railroad track, three pine trees to scale, and 4 cattle cars. I hoped they might appreciate in value.

- Three large plastic bottles each half-filled with rug shampoo if I ever decided to rent a commercial carpet cleaning machine again.

- A black plastic garbage bag full of flattened aluminum cans I've been meaning to recycle.

- A dozen or so nearly dead poinsettias from Christmases past.

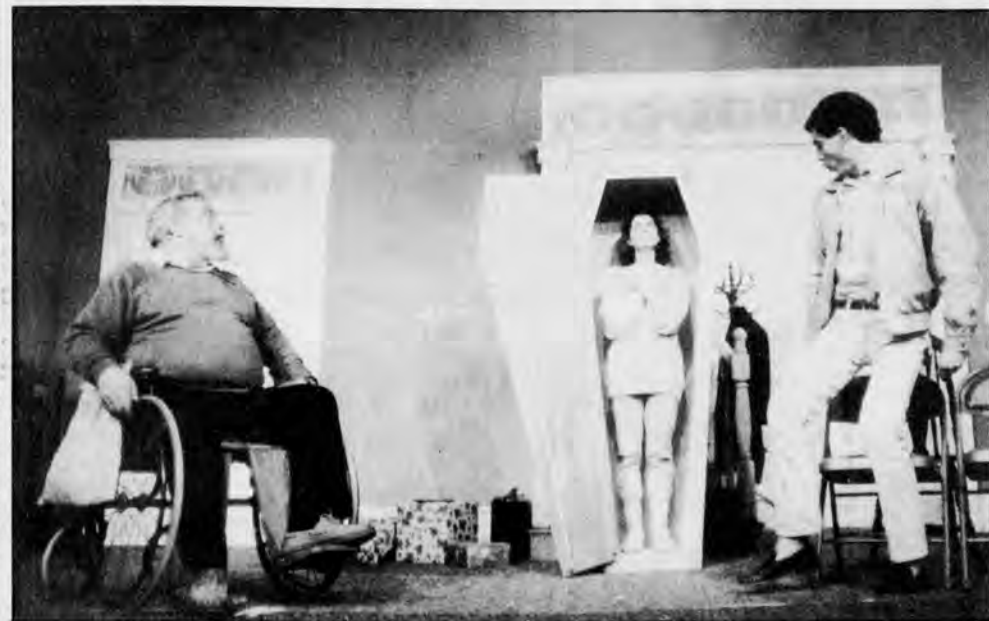
- A leather bound copy of War and Peace that I've been meaning to start.

- A collection of National Geographics that dates back 48 years and includes 312 issues that I inherited from my mother-in-law. (I never had the courage to toss them for fear the editors of National Geographic would find out and have me deported.)

See BACH/6c

Chapel Street production pleases audience

by Nancy Turner



Scene from the Chapel Street Players current production.

Photo/Nancy Turner

The new Chapel Street Players' production, the lively Moss Hart-George Kauffman comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner," features not only a strong cast of lead actors but sparkling bit appearances which add a great deal of depth to the presentation.

Directed by Lynne Smith, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is about a boorish, razor-tongued writer, Sheridan Whiteside, who convalesces for six weeks in the living room of the Stanley home after slipping on their icy doorstep.

Whiteside brings mayhem to the Stanley's otherwise tranquil household in the form of three penguins, a roach colony, a mummy and a zany parade of internationally infamous persons.

Andy Zimmerman plays the challenging lead role of the moody Mr. Whiteside but unlike his character, Zimmerman is a pleasing cast addition who is not likely to "wear out his welcome."

See CHAPEL/2c

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

OperaDelaware offers an English 'Carmen'

The "C" of the Operatic ABC's, "Carmen," will be performed twice this week by OperaDelaware at the Grand Opera House. The performances will be tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Both will be sung in English.

This audience favorite by Georges Bizet has been performed many times by the local opera company but always with a new production, a new way to look at a very old story, unrequited love. With those working on "Carmen" behind the scenes at OperaDelaware, this is sure to be one of those productions.

Dugg McDonough, currently producer and director for Temple University, will direct the opera. New Yorker David Gordon, who recently designed the Pennsylvania Opera Theater's "Candide," is designing the production. The design will use elements of Picasso's drawings and paintings of bullfights as leitmotifs. The costume designer is Cheryl Perkins and the lighting designer is Bruce Morris.

The conductor will be Michael Pratt, founder and artistic director of the June Opera Festival in New Jersey. Norman Brown, whose credits include the University of Delaware Dance Company and Danceteller of Philadelphia, is the choreographer.

Now, we are up to the cast, the very exciting cast assembled by OperaDelaware. A Metropolitan Opera audition winner, Mary Burt Keller will sing the title role of the Gypsy. New York City Opera Company

member Stephen O'Hara will sing the role of Don Jose. One of the most famous roles in all of opera is the toreador Escamillo. Edward Huls, another Metropolitan Opera audition winner will perform this exciting character. Micaela will be sung by Rosemary Ostroski of the Santa Fe Opera.

Others in the cast will be Dorothy Cardella, Frasquita; Diana Rubin, Mercedes; Richard Johnson, Zuniga; Michael Kutner, Morales; Andre Solomon-Glover, Doncairo and David Ronis as Remendado.

Opera in English is generally a hot topic when opera lovers gather. It is always good for a long debate, or something a bit rougher. I blow hot and cold on the topic but I have had the chance to go over the translation to be used by OperaDelaware and I admit that I am most favorably impressed. They have kept the spirit and the words move very well with the music. If you have ever tried to translate for the words to be sung, you know that it is no mean feat.

In addition to being in English, "Carmen" will be performed with the original spoken dialog. I definitely like this better than the "sung" dialog added in later years.

If you have not seen an OperaDelaware production, or haven't seen one for a long time, try to get to the Grand Opera House tomorrow or Saturday. This company, originally the Wilmington Opera Society, has come a long



Mary Burt Keller (above) sings the title role in OperaDelaware's production of "Carmen," which continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tenor Stephen O'Hara (below, left) will sing the role of Don Jose and baritone Edward Huls (below right) the role of Escamillo.



way from its early days. Today this is a fine company offering us great productions locally at reasonable costs. What more can we ask from our opera company?



Tickets are available for both nights from \$20 to \$32, with student tickets at only \$7. You can make "Carmen" a family affair and still not ruin the budget. Enjoy!

Children's Theatre sets 'Wizard of Oz'

Newark's Higgins is Wicked Witch

"The Wizard of Oz," the ever-popular musical based on the L. Frank Baum books, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7 by Delaware Children's Theatre.

The production will be mounted in The Playhouse Theatre in the DuPont Building, 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. Show times will be 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7. Tickets cost \$10 for balcony, \$15 for orchestra and mezzanine. Call 656-4401.

Based on the successful movie adaptation of 1939, the show will feature the hit songs "We're Off to See the Wizard," "If I Only Had a Brain," and "Over the Rainbow."

Debra Hollingsworth of Centerville, a sophomore music education major at West Chester, Pa. University, has the central role of Dorothy.

Hollingsworth is a Delaware Children's Theatre regular, having appeared as Liesl in "The Sound of Music," Contrary Mary in "Babes in Toyland," the Duchess in "Alice in Wonderland," and also Snow White.

Thomas Tear of Bear will appear as the Cowardly Lion, with Jeff Santoro and Stan Spenser, both of Wilmington, as the Scarecrow and Tin Woodman.

Barbara Higgins of Newark will portray the evil Wicked Witch of the West, melting in her own cauldron.

Higgins has extensive experience in area community theater, and is currently appearing in "Man of La Mancha" at the Candlelight Music Theatre in Arden.

She has also worked with Covered Bridge Theatre, The Brandywiners, Breck's Mill Cronies, the Ardensingers and the junior division of the Wilmington Opera Society.



Barbara Higgins as the Wicked Witch of the West.

Higgins' favorite roles include Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma," Aunt Polly in "Tom Sawyer," Sister Berthe in "The Sound of Music," and Martha Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Employed as a receiving agent at W.L. Gore and Associates, Higgins and her husband Leroy have been active in all aspects of theater.

In fact, Leroy, or "Pa Bear" as he is affectionately known, is one of the stage managers for this production.

"The Wizard of Oz" is directed by Marie Swajski, the founder and artistic director of Delaware Children's Theatre.

It marks the 18th production in which she and Barbara Higgins have worked together, underlining Higgins' belief that Swajski's vision of children's theater provides "quality family entertainment that is both fun and educational."

June Rietdorf is musical director.

"The Wizard of Oz," a fund raising production, marks the 15th anniversary of the only theater in Delaware devoted exclusively to advancing the art of children's theater.

CHAPEL

Zimmerman has worked with a number of theater groups, including OperaDelaware, and gives a top-notch performance here.

There are 30 members in the cast, and they assume spectral personalities ranging from that of Miss Preen the super-secretary, played by Hannah Westley, to a deranged hatchet woman, played by Renee O'Leary, to adorable choir boys, Stephen Smith, David Smith, Mickey Thomas and Gavan Young.

Incidentally, this is the first on-stage experience for Westley and Bill Cain, who portrays

John.

There is plenty of talent in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and the entire cast deserves a round of applause for a job well done.

However, there are a few actors in relatively minor roles who add extraordinary sparkle.

Professor Metz, played by Richard Logan in his first Chapel Street performance, opens the show with a surprise "welcome" that leaves the audience in stitches. He is followed by Michael Wahl as a zany Hollywood nitwit named Banjo and Jim Hartwell as the flamboyant star, Beverly Carlton,

both in memorably unique, comical roles.

Carol Widdoes "wows 'em" as the seductress Lorraine Sheldon, who raises her horns when she lowers her standards.

The cheerful colonial blue and white set of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is beautifully embellished with period antiques and, as usual, is cleverly arranged to make maximum use of the theater's limited stage space.

However, it must be noted that without good timing, the best planned set has little value. Thanks to the excellent direction of Smith, on opening night 30

cast members made dozens of entrances without a single hitch. They spoke well-focuses lines and clearly captured everyone's attention, especially during the fun-filled second act.

During two climactic points in the story, the entire audience intervened with enthusiastic applause, but it was their frequently unharnessed laughter, randomly bubbling throughout each scene, that was their sincerest compliment.

It's no wonder that when local community theater enthusiasts settle into a cozy spot like Chapel Street, just like old Whitesides, some hate to leave.



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THEATRE

□ "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8:15 p.m. April 28-30 and May 5-6, 3 p.m. April 29, Chapel Street Theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. \$8, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for students. 368-2248.

□ "The Prevalence of Mrs. Seal," Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, April 28-29. Curtain at 8:15 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$6 students. Call 655-4982.

□ Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," 7:30 p.m. April 28-29 and 2 p.m. April 30, Cedar Street Players, St. Elizabeth School auditorium, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. The cast includes Phil Sereni of Newark, a teacher at Christiana High School and a volunteer fire fighter, as Oscar Madison. \$5, \$4 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets at the door.

□ Bizet's "Carmen" performed in English by OperaDelaware, 8 p.m. April 28 and 29, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$20 to \$32. Call 658-2507 or 652-5577.

□ "Sly Fox," the madcap Larry Gelbart comedy, 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29, University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. Produced by University Theatre. \$5, \$4 for University faculty and staff, \$3 for students. 451-2204.

□ Broadway musical "Grease," Harrington Theatre Arts Company, April 27-29, 100 Wolf Hall, University of Delaware. Tickets in Perkins Student Center and at the door.

□ "The Madwoman of Chailiot," 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through May 13, West Chester and Barley Sheaf Players, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. \$7, \$6 for students and senior citizens. (215) 363-7075.

□ Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," E-52 Student Theatre, May 5-6 and 11-13, 100 Wolf Hall, University of Delaware campus. Curtain 8:15 each night, with 2:15 p.m. matinee May 6. \$3. Tickets available in Perkins Student Center.

□ "The Wizard of Oz," Delaware Children's Theatre production, 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Playhouse Theatre, Hotel duPont, Wilmington. \$10-\$15. Call 656-4401.

□ Limon Dance Company, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$12 to \$20. Call 652-5577.

□ "Flight of the Quetzal," 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, Boscov's auditorium, Concord Mall. The Los Muchachos multi-media production tells the story of a North American to Central America in search of a lost bird from ancient

Mayan mythology. The presentation is designed to foster understanding among the peoples of the Americas. \$4. For reservations, call Pacem in Terris at 656-2721.

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

□ "Man of La Mancha", through May 20, Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. \$17-\$20. Call 475-2313.

□ "Annie Get Your Gun", through June 18, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. Call 368-1616.

MUSIC

□ The River City Brass Band, noon Saturday, April 29, University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. Tickets cost \$5, and will be available at the door.

□ Student recital, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ Lisa Papili piano recital, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, auditorium of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Free, however reservations are required. Call 239-2371.

□ Chamber music with Sparks-Chaffin Duo and Nancy Hoerl, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. \$8. 571-9594.

□ Delaware Singers, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30, University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. The "Songs of Fun and Nonsense" concert will include Debussy's "Petite Suite" and works by Poulenc, Thompson, Fine, Clarke, Smith, Patterson and Frackenpohl. It will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 at Milford High School. Free.

□ Chamber music concert to benefit Newark Center for Creative Learning, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30, the Cornell home. \$10. Tickets available at the NCCL, 401 Phillips Ave., or by calling 368-7772 or 368-5104.

□ Julie Nishimura piano recital, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue. The program features works by Debussy, Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. Free.

□ Advanced student recital, 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

□ The Charlie Daniels Band, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Brandywine Raceway, to benefit the Delaware Association of Police youth programs. 368-6224.



The River City Brass Band will perform at noon Saturday, April 29 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall on Amstel Avenue. The program will feature music from Bach to the Beatles. Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, program of Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and John Harbison, 8 p.m. May 11-13, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Featured artist will be Daniel Heifetz, violinist. \$18 to \$30. Call 656-7374.

□ Pianist Donna Farese McHugh, faculty artist recital, 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, Wilmington Music School,

4101 Washington St., Wilmington. The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Copland, Debussy, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Griffes.

□ Jazz-On-Tap, featuring the "Father John" D'Amico Quartet, 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 19, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. \$25. Call

571-9590.

□ Chorale Delaware, "The Song of Destiny" by Brahms and "Requiem" by Faure, 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$11 to \$22. Call 652-5577.

□ Famed blues artist Joe Williams, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$14 to \$20. Call 652-5577.

□ Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Baltimore Arena. \$17-\$252. Call 1-800-552-6168.

CINEMA

□ The Learning Tree, a year in the life of a black teenager, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1, First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. Free.

□ Cry Freedom, the story of the struggle and assassination of Stephen Biko in South Africa, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. Free.

□ Christiana Mall, Pet Sematary (R), Major League (R), Dream Team (PG13), Say Anything (PG13), Red Scorpion, (R). Call 368-9600.

□ Cinema Center, Newark Shopping Center, Rainman (R), See You in the Morning (PG13), She's Out of Control (PG). Call 737-3866.

□ Chestnut Hill, Chestnut Hill Plaza, Disorganized Crime (R), Speed Zone (PG). Call 737-7959.

□ King and Queen, Castle Mall, Dead Bang (R), Troop Beverly Hills (PG).

ARTS

□ "Two Decades With Harmony," Harmony Weavers Guild's 10th biennial show, April 30 to May 20, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Traditional and contemporary works.

□ "Paths," works by Sally Cooper March of Newark, May 5 through June 30, Susan Isaacs Gallery, Wilmington. Reception 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 7, Ristorante Carucci, 506 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington. 654-2333.

□ "The Journey," photographs by Connie Imboden, May 5 to June 30, The 504 Gallery, University of Delaware on the Mall, 504 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 5.

□ "On the Edge of Spring," group exhibition through May 20, Your Home Art Gallery, 2900 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Artists William Dawson, John Dossett, Michael Eirhart, Sally Funk, Joe Frackowski, Vernon Good, Henry Meier, Geraldine McKeown, Terry Newitt, George Sandstrom, C. Phillip Wikoff and nationally known watercolorist Dawn Barton.

□ "A Brandywine Spring," Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Examines the many moods of the season as captured by 17 artists, among them N.C. Wyeth, George Cope, James Brade Sword and Jamie Wyeth.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Main Street concert series

□ The Newark spring concert series, featuring live Wednesday afternoon performances on the lawn of the Academy Building on Main Street, will open May 3.

Performing the opening concert will be Beat Clinic, with its original rock sound.

The series will continue with the University of Delaware Symphonic Band May 10, folk musician Christina Harrison May 17, a barbershop quartet May 24, soft rock with the Ken and Keith Duo May 31, and the Dixie Ramblers June 7.

All concerts begin at noon and end about 1 p.m. They are sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For details, call 366-7060.

Drama League children's classes

□ The Wilmington Drama League will offer two classes for young people, "Basic Acting" and "Film Classics."

Susan Hall will teach the basic acting course, which will meet six weeks beginning Saturday, May 13. It is for young people in grades 4-7. Fee is \$40.

Susan Gray will lead the cinema course, which will meet nine weeks beginning Saturday, May 6. It is for young people in grades 8-12. Fee is \$50.

For information or to register, call 764-1172.

Theater arts summer day camp

□ Delaware Theatre Company is accepting registration for its sixth annual theater arts summer day camp.

The camp, for children ages 8-14, will be held outdoors on the campus of Sanford School near Hockessin.

Each three-week session will offer morning programs devoted to all aspects of theater and afternoon programs featuring recreational activities.

Sessions will meet June 19 through July 7 and July 10 through July 28. Cost is \$270, with bus transportation available for an addi-

tional fee. Call Charles J. Conway, DTC student outreach coordinator, at 594-1104.

Drama League plans auditions

□ The Wilmington Drama League will hold auditions for its summer production of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic "A Little Princess" May 6-7.

Auditions will be held 3-5 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington.

Four adult males, four adult females, two young boys and 15 girls ages 6-17 are needed. Call Susan Gray at 764-9201.

'Limon Legacy' lecture Tuesday

□ "The Limon Legacy and its Relevancy Today," a free lecture on the Limon Dance Company, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

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CHURCHES

NUMC replaces organ

Newark United Methodist Church, which is in the midst of a massive building renovation project, has purchased a new organ.

The organ, from the Casavant Organ Company of Quebec, Canada, will be delivered in October 1990.

It features two manuals and a full set of 32 pedal notes and 2,205 pipes. The console is all-electric and of oak.

"We are looking forward to the organ with keen anticipation," said Richard Doughty, chairman of the Newark Methodist Building Renovations Committee. "We believe it will enhance the service of worship and prove to be a first-quality instrument for future generations in our church."

Organs, in spite of modern technology, still require a great deal of hand work.

Many of the pipes are individually made, and the entire organ is erected and tuned at the factory.

It is then dismantled and shipped to the church where it will be re-erected, tuned and voiced so that the sound "fits" the size and shape of the church nave.

Recently, the old church organ, which had been in the chancel for 52 years, was dismantled and donated to the Dickinson Organ Society.



Bob Dillworth of the Dickinson Organ Society, removing the pipes of Newark United Methodist Church's 52-year-old organ. The church is preparing for the installation of a new instrument.

Youth for Christ plans walkathon

Powerlifter Mike Hall will be the special guest when Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ holds its annual Run-Walk for Youth Saturday, May 6.

The fund raising event will begin at 9:15 a.m. on the quarter-mile track at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., near Newark.

Participants will run, jog or walk as many laps as they can, collecting pledges based on the total number of laps completed.

Proceeds will benefit Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ, an organization which works to provide young people direction for living.

For information or an entry form, call the Newark-based program at 453-1730.

The special guest, Hall, is a super heavyweight powerlifter who has made a vow to God to be drug-free and to show what can be achieved through hard work, determination and commitment.

During the Run-Walk for Youth, Hall will offer a weight lifting exhibition and anti-drug testimony.

Hall is the holder of numerous national and world records, and has lifted 1,005 pounds in the squat, 635 in the bench press and 820 in the deadlift.

Money raised during the May 6 event will be used to maintain

and expand the Campus Life and Urban Ministry programs sponsored by Youth for Christ.

Campus Life is a ministry with high school age suburban youth. Activities center around individual high schools with weekly meetings, retreats, school assemblies, literature, counseling and service projects.

Urban Ministry is an outreach to young people in the city of Wilmington. A facility on North Market Street serves as a youth drop-in center with programs such as boys basketball, girls club, Bible study, counseling, tutoring and a court referral program.

Last year, Youth for Christ programs served 18,000 teenagers in New Castle County.

Each participant in the Run-Walk for Youth will receive a free sun visor cap. There will be numerous prizes and gift certificates.

Trophies will be awarded for most money raised, most money per lap, longest distance covered, youngest and oldest participants and most unusual outfit.

In addition, high school students participating will be eligible for scholarships to the Youth for Christ Breakaway '89 Conference to be held June 25-30 in Ocean City, N.J.

CHURCH CALENDAR

- Flea market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Refreshments and baked goods will be sold, and proceeds benefit missions. The youth group will hold a car wash, weather permitting.
- "Collaboration in Ministry," a special program originally designed for prayer group and healing ministry members, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church Hall, Hockessin. The session will be led by Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Ministry. It is open to anyone active in the ministry, and will address different facets of life in the ministry. For details, call Jeanne Casey at 239-5982.
- Turkey dinner, Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear, seatings at 4, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. The church is at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear.
- Red Lion Evangelical Church Women's Retreat, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29, Sandy Cove Bible Conference, North East, Md. Theme is "God's Vessels." Guest speaker will be Allegra McBurney, Bible teacher on "Family Radio" of San Francisco, Calif. Cost is \$6.25, including lunch. Call 834-8588 or 834-0367.
- Barbecue breakout, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, Cedars Church of Christ, Greenbank Road and Del. 41, near Prices Corner. There will be free food, outdoor fun and a showing of the Dr. James Dobson film, "Turn Your Hearts Toward Home." For information, call 764-1321 or 731-5730.
- Monthly healing Mass, sponsored by the Healing Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, 8

- p.m. Friday, May 5, St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church, Hockessin. Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the healing ministry, will preside. Rev. Theodore E. Olson will be homilist, and music will be by "Harvest" of St. Mary Magdalen Parish. Call 239-5982 for information.
- Run-Walk for Youth, sponsored by Greater Wilmington Youth for Christ, 9:15 a.m. Saturday, May 6, Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., near Newark. Participants will run, jog or walk as many laps of the school's quarter-mile track as they can, collecting pledges based on laps completed. Special guest will be Mike Hall, super heavyweight powerlifter who has made a vow to God to be drug-free. For information or an entry form, call 453-1730.
- May Fair, St. Joseph's Church, West Cochran Street, Middletown, Saturday, May 6. There will be a magic show by Jim Jackson (tickets cost \$2), attic treasures, bake shop, candyland, crafts, plants, refreshments, petting zoo and fire engine rides.
- "A God-based Remedy for Substance Abuse," free Christian Science lecture by William H. Frake of Arlington, Va., 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, Newark New Century Club, Delaware Avenue at Haines Street. Frake, a former trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, is now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 921 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5828</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes . . . 6 PM all ages Worship Service . . . 8:45 PM Nursery Available</p> <p>"Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes . . . 9:00 AM Divine Worship . . . 10:00 AM Summer Worship . . . 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday</p> <p>Carl M. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist . . . 8:30 AM Christen Ed for All . . . 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery</p> <p>The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar</p> <p>"The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit."</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School . . . 9:15 AM Worship . . . 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped.</p> <p>Rev. Willett Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship . . . 9:30 AM Sunday School . . . 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH WELLS 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christians, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship . . . 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes . . . 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Sayre Middle School (Sylvan Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4437</p> <p>Bible Classes . . . 9:45 AM Worship . . . 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory L. Hollinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow.</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 634-1599</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Poulney, Pastor</p> <p>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</p>	<p>CALL 737-0724 TO PLACE YOUR CHURCH HERE</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 728 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5196 or (302) 733-9413</p> <p>Sunday School . . . 9:30 AM Morning Worship . . . 10:30 AM Evening Worship . . . 7:00 PM Wednesday . . . 10:30 AM, 7 PM</p> <p>Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pollin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 158 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183</p> <p>Sunday . . . 3 AM & 5 PM Wednesday . . . 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Musicians & Rainbows) Paul H. Waters, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School . . . 10:30 AM Worship . . . 11:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Robert M. Snoble, Pastor</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 886 E. Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School . . . 9:30 AM Morning Worship . . . 10:30 AM Evening Worship . . . 6:00 PM Wednesday . . . 7:00 PM Bible Study . . . 7:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deskins, Pastor</p>	<p>Worship With Your Family This Week</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907</p> <p>A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ.</p> <p>Sunday Worship . . . 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & Rt. 95 Wednesday Home Meeting . . . 7:30 PM</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924</p> <p>Worship . . . 10:30 AM Adult & Children . . . 9:15 AM Sunday School . . . 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship . . . 8:00 PM</p> <p>"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Osborn, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 701 S. College Ave., Newark 368-0064</p> <p>Worship . . . 8:30 & 11:00 AM Nursery Provided Sunday School . . . 9:45 AM</p> <p>Donald Olson & Margaret Rasmussen, Pastors</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. Newark, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship Services 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Classes . . . 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available</p> <p>Donna J. Horst, Pastor Richard G. Pyke, Asst. "Catch the Spirit!"</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday . . . 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour . . . 10:30 AM Morning Worship . . . 10:40 AM Church & Teen Church . . . 10:40 AM Evening Service . . . 7:00 PM</p> <p>Thomas Lister, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School . . . 9:45 AM Morning Worship . . . 11:00 AM B.Y.F. . . . 5:30 PM</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner . . . 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups . . . 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal . . . 7:45 PM</p> <p>NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p> <p>To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service . . . 10:00 AM Sunday School . . . 10:00 AM Wednesday . . . 7:30 PM</p> <p>Teslimony Service . . . Sat. 10 AM Noon Reading Room . . . Sat. 10 AM Noon</p> <p>All Are Welcome. Child Care Provided</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School . . . 9:15 AM Worship . . . 10:30 AM</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9482 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service . . . 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>Church School all ages . . . 9:30 AM U.M.W.F. . . . 9:30-11 AM Bible Study . . . 9:30-11 AM Thursday . . . 8:15-11:15 AM</p> <p>Dr. D.D. Clendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation</p> <p>"Come Catch the Spirit"</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 89 E. Main St., Newark 302-368-6774 All Welcome</p> <p>Worship Services . . . 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available</p> <p>Donna J. Horst, Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch Campus Pastor</p> <p>*Broadcasts WNRK 1280 AM</p>

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

LIFESTYLE

University to host annual Ag Day

The 14th annual University of Delaware Ag Day, an event quite popular for its petting zoo and special demonstrations, will be held Saturday, April 29.

Ag Day will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with activities centered at the University's Townsend Hall on South College Avenue.

Activities include pony rides, livestock show, sheep shearing and milking demonstrations, and haywagon tours of the University farm. Children will have a chance to pet farm animals.

There will be a beekeeping exhibit and a modern farm machinery display, and the Master Gardeners of Delaware will offer a presentation on plant propagation featuring plants they have raised from seed in the University greenhouse. Plants include dianthus, dwarf phlox, geraniums and pansies.

Plant sales will be held throughout the day. Homeowners can also purchase soil testing bags at \$4 per bag, with soil tests returned in about two weeks.

Other events include games, tours of the College of Agricultural Sciences ornamental gardens and a 5-kilometer Clark Garden Run.

Delaware's Dairy Princess, Shelley Tucker, is scheduled to make a guest appearance.



A pig's eye view of the 1988 University of Delaware Ag Day.

PEACE

She gradually became more involved in the organization, joined the board, and rose to executive director in November 1985.

As director Milbury-Steen oversees all of the activities and functions of the organization, often working 60 to 70 hours a week. "There are lots of 12 hour work days," she says.

Yet despite the demands on her time, she is extremely happy in her position.

"It's not often that you get a job that you just feel so much at home in what you're doing," she says.

The organization is the largest peace and justice organization on the Delmarva peninsula. It was founded in 1967 by a group of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and Quaker clergy and laypersons in response to the Vietnam War.

Since then the issues have broadened to include problems such as hunger and nuclear weapons, and Pacem in Terris currently oversees eight projects. They range from the Delaware Council for US-USSR Relations, which aims to improve understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, to the Delaware Committee for a Free South Africa, which supports a just society in South Africa without apartheid.

"We want to make peace a reality in our world," she says. "We feel that peace and justice organizations should be as much a part of the mindscape of the citizens as the YMCA."

More than 700 members help with committee projects. Milbury-Steen says that unlike other organizations which use their volunteers for mailings, Pacem in Terris' volunteers are the policy people in the

organization. They often serve on the board or on committees.

"I think that Pacem in Terris is basically an empowering agency in which people get involved and find that they can make a difference," she says.

The overall budget for the organization comes to about \$99,000 a year, most of which comes from individual contributors. Milbury-Steen and Pacem in Terris' secretary, Donna Irwin, are the only paid staff members.

"We see ourselves as support people to the volunteers who serve on these committees. They have ideas and we say what can we do to help?" she explains. "We're the kind of glue that fills in the cracks."

The organization occasionally holds press conferences, and it recently held a teaching project in Newark called "Building a Peace System" which examined issues such as what a peace system looks like and what steps are needed to reach that goal.

Milbury-Steen's initial exposure to peace and justice issues was in childhood.

Both her father and mother

were interested in international affairs, and they were involved in the American Field Service, an organization through which they hosted high school students from foreign countries for one year at a time.

"My father was a Methodist minister, so I grew up in a household in which these issues were important and concerns with peace were talked about," she says.

She remembers watching televised broadcasts of the nuclear testing explosions in Nevada and airings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities when she was in the fourth grade, and these sights had an impact on her.

"I found the nuclear testing very spooky," she says.

She recalls one incident during a summer after she saw televised nuclear testing as particularly disturbing. "We were being programmed in school to see the bomb as our friend, but there was a firecracker company that blew up (nearby) and there was this huge mushroom cloud and I thought it was a bomb," she remembers.

Both her husband, who works with educational software at Academic Computing and Instructional Technology at the University of Delaware, and her daughter, are her main interests outside of Pacem in Terris. Her husband helps ease the burden of her work by assisting with tasks such as child care and cooking.

"(John's) support is that kind of behind the scenes (support) that you have to have in a real partnership in order to get things done," she says.

His support is evident in her tireless zeal and belief that Pacem in Terris is indeed a means of working toward a more peace oriented society. "I think we are in a time of profound promise for peace," she says.

"The long range goals (of the peace movement) must be kept in view because the moment is too great an opportunity to get squandered by just looking at tiny little things and not really considering very deep and basic ways to make a more just and equitable society."

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By Joyce Fischer Sposato

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LIFESTYLE



NEWARK PAST & PRESENT

Bob Thomas

Train station houses Historical Society

Newark's oldest standing train station is the former Pennsylvania station, located off the South College Avenue bridge near the Chrysler Assembly Plant.

The station was recently renovated and will serve as the permanent home of the Newark Historical Society, which hopes to be fully moved in by mid-to-late May.

The renovation project was conceived by Roy Lopata, the Newark planning director, in 1986 when he learned that the building was scheduled for demolition.

Lopata holds a degree in history, and so had a natural interest in the building.

With approval of Newark City Council, Lopata and his staff spent the next two and one-half years implementing the most significant historic preservation project in the history of Newark.

The train station was erected to serve the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, which began operation in 1836.

The original station was demolished in 1876 and the present structure was erected one year later.

Very little is known about the

station and surrounding area before 1920. It is known, however, that carriage service was available to passengers going to and from the station.

It is also known that in the early part of this century, a road was built from Main Street to the station and was called Depot Road. Today we know that road as South College Avenue.

Several homes were built near the station, including that of William J. Holton, who was the station agent during the 1920s.

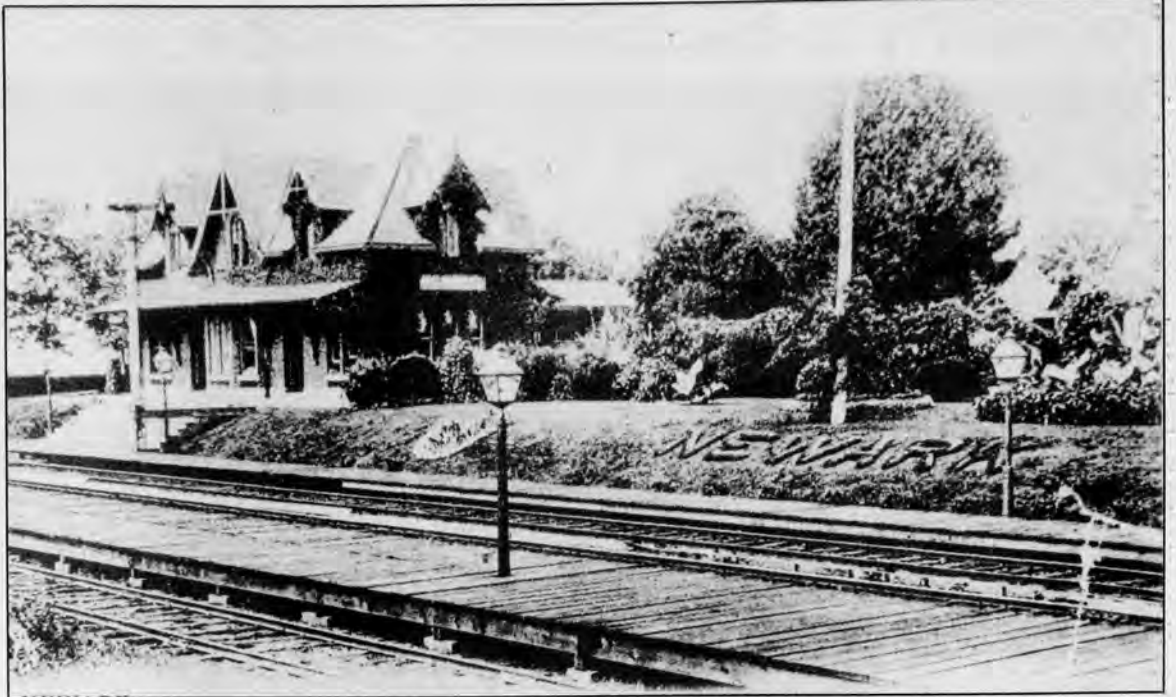
Holton Place, a short street near the station, took its name from that family.

After World War II, things began to change for the nation's railroads and during the 1970s the station that was once called the most attractive in the Mid-Atlantic shut its doors.

With renovation now complete, the Newark Historical Society is in the process of moving its collection to the station for public display.

Grand opening of the Historical Society exhibition will be held sometime next month.

A special thanks is extended to the following individuals and organizations who helped make



The Newark train station as it appeared in 1910. Note the word "Newark" on the bank.

the project a success: Roy Lopata, the Newark Planning Department, Newark City Council, Delaware Bicentennial Improvement Fund, Delaware Transportation Authority, State Reps. Steven Amick and Ada Leigh Soles and State Sen. James P. Neal.

A complete history of the station and surrounding area will appear in the next issue of the Newark Historical Society newsletter.

Anyone who would like to be placed on the society's mailing list should call 737-0634 after 4 p.m. We hope to hear from you.

Audubon Society offers seven birdwalks

The Delaware Audubon Society is offering seven May birdwalks throughout the state.

The birdwalks are scheduled as follows:

• 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, Rockwood Museum, Shipley Road, Wilmington. To register, call Kathy Dumas at 762-0161.

• 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6, Middle Run Natural Area. Meet at the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research barn at the end of Old Possum Hollow Road, off Possum Park Road near Newark. Rugged, wet hike. Call Joann Callaghan, 998-2036.

• 6 a.m. Thursday, May 11,

White Clay Preserve. Meet at the parking lot off Creek Road, north of Hopkins Road. Also, 8 a.m. Thursday, Walter S. Carpenter State Park. Meet at parking lot. These walks are part of the Delaware Audubon Society's fund raising "birdathon." Call Dorothy Miller at 366-8059 or Claire Orlansky at 737-6094.

• Sunday, May 14, Bombay Hook. Bring lunch and beverage. Call Joe Buday, 792-9243.

• 9 a.m. Thursday, May 18, Alapocas. Meet at the picnic tables off Alapocas Road. Call Olive Cook, 475-1773.

• 9 a.m. Thursday, May 25, Brandywine Creek State Park. Meet at the nature center. Call Martha Whitcraft, 998-9856.

BACH

• 17 Harry and David's fruit boxes.

• A closet of balled up contour sheets.

• A recipe box featuring surprise meatloaf, mediocre casserole and rice crispie cookies.

• A shelf jammed with unmatched socks.

• A cigar box overflowing with

keys to important locks.

• A set of 8 Brittany blue corn-on-the-cob holders.

• An ironing basket with a Nehru jacket in it.

Which is why, after a brief wallow in self-serving and self-glorifying sentimentality, I clean my drawers, closets, basement, attic and garage.

© Dorothy Hall, 1989

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Murray, Griffith married

Elizabeth Ann Murray and Dr. Charles Henry Griffith III were united in marriage at the Holy Savior Catholic Church in Clinton, Miss.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Murray of New York City, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Martin Ruane, pastor of Holy Savior Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Murray of Newark and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Griffith Jr. of Gadsden, Ala.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin combined with jeweled Schiffler lace encrusted with seed pearls to provide a romantic look. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline and a molded bodice of jeweled lace and seed pearls, which gave way to a full cathedral length train enhanced with shadowed Schiffler lace and seed pearls that cascaded down the skirt and train and border the hemline. Leg-of-mutton sleeves with illusion and seed pearl inserts tapered to a lace bridal point.

The headpiece of molded leaves dipped in diamond dusting and accented with sequins and sprays of seed pearls featured a French pouf and a



Elizabeth Murray Griffith.

ballerina length illusion veil.

Laura Murray of Newark, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Darla Harrison and Teresa Pope of Ridgeland, Miss.; Melea Stewart and Kim Chisolm of Clinton, Miss.; and Christine La Rocca and Susan Eades, both of Nashville, Tenn.

Attendants wore tea-length dresses of cerise moire that featured an asymmetrical neckline.

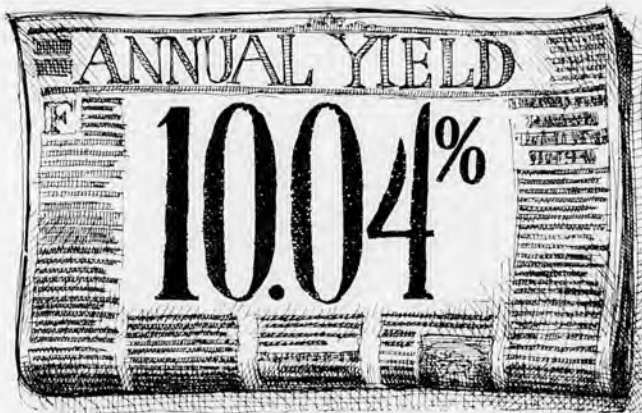
Best man was Christopher Griffith of Tuscaloosa, Ala., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dickie Hogan and Randy Freeman of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Shay Womack

of Marietta, Ga.; Marty Likos of Guntersville, Ala.; Dr. Steve Gross of Galveston, Texas; Dr. Tyson Roe of Dallas, Texas; Tim Nolen of Raleigh, N.C.; Dr. Joe Gussler of Louisville, Ky.; and Bill Murray of Newark.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish center of Holy Savior Catholic Church.

Tracy Simpson of Clinton, Miss. registered guests at the bride's book. Assisting at the reception were Patty Clokey of Gadsden, Ala.; Judy Hill of Harrogate, Tenn.; Susan Chilton of Birmingham, Ala.; and Lucy Griffith and Margaret Griffith, both of Universal City, Texas.

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FRIDAY 28

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.
□ Keeshond Club of Delaware Valley specialty dog show, today through Sunday, Brandywine Raceway.

SATURDAY 29

□ Brookside Community Watch flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookside Community Building, Marrows Road. Rain date is Sunday, April 30.
□ Glasgow Lions Club paper collection, 9 a.m. to noon, rear parking lot of Delaware Trust Company branch in Peoples Plaza and at Mucucio Brothers in Delaware Interstate Industrial Park on Old Baltimore Pike. The Lions ask that paper be bundled or tied. They will also accept donations of aluminum cans.
□ University of Delaware Ag Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Townsend Hall, South College Avenue. There will be pony rides, a livestock show, haywagon tours and plant sales.
□ Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School PTA Fun Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, prizes, crafts, food, a cake walk, a clown and outdoor activities, weather permitting. Cobbs School is located in Scottfield.
□ "A Fashion Affair" featuring styles by Donna Clowers of Newark, a New York designer, 8-11 p.m., Nur Temple, DuPont Highway, New Castle, sponsored by the Newark Unit of the American Cancer Society. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call the American Cancer Society at 453-9230.

SUNDAY 30

□ 8th annual Millcreek Lions Club Fishing Tournament, 6 a.m., Lums Pond State Park. Entry fee is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children younger than 16. Registration 5-9 a.m. at the boat launch of main entrance. Proceeds benefit Lions projects.
□ White Clay Creek Preserve Family Day, with guided bird walks at 8 a.m. and hikes with a naturalist and an historian at 1:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn more about the White Clay Creek Valley and enjoy nature. There will be an exhibit of local native American artifacts from the Lenni Lenape in the Old School (Primitive) Baptist Church. All guided walks start at Yeatman Station parking lot near the church. The event is sponsored by the White Clay Watershed Association. For details, call (215) 255-4314.
□ Antique Automobile Club of America, Brandywine region's 21st annual swap meet, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Delaware Technical and Community College, Stanton campus. Admission is free.
□ March of Dimes WalkAmerica



More than 30 craftsmen will demonstrate their skills and sell their wares during the Odessa Spring Festival, to be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Children younger than 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds benefit Historic Houses of Odessa.

fund raiser, 9 a.m., Delaware Stadium. Gov. Michael N. Castle is expected to be among the participants. Last year, 2,300 area residents walked to raise money for the fight against birth defects. Call 737-1310.
□ Odessa Spring Festival, Scarecrow workshop, native American crafts, basketmaking, blacksmithing, beekeeping, soap making, wool spinning, carriage rides, entertainment and tours of the Historic Houses of Odessa, operated by Winterthur Museum. \$6 adults, \$5 senior citizens, free children younger than 12. Call 378-4069.
□ Loyalty Day Services, 2 p.m., Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4765, off Elkton Road. State Rep. Steven H. Amick will be featured speaker.
□ Ice skating exhibition, 5:30 p.m., University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center. Features world class skaters, including Kim and Wayne Seybold and April Sargent and Rusty Witherby. Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for children, and are available at the center on South College Avenue.

MONDAY 1

□ Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 12:40, bridge.

TUESDAY 2

□ Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.

The program is for children ages 3-6. Call 731-7550.

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

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Bible study, Over 60 Fitness, Stamp Group; 12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch program, shuffleboard; 12:45, bridge instruction; 1, appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY 3

□ CHILD Inc. free basic parenting course, 10-week session begins today, Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road. Call 762-8989.

□ Delaware Audubon Society birdwalk, 9 a.m., Rockwood Museum, Shipley Road, Wilmington. To register, call Kathy Dumas, 762-0161.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10, art class, lap quilting; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45, bingo.
□ New Ark Fire 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. Call 368-7655.

□ American Red Cross estate and financial planning seminar, 7-9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Free and open to the public. Call Margi Prueitt at 656-6620.

THURSDAY 4

□ Newark Area Welfare

Committee, meeting, 1 p.m., Community Room, Newark Department Store. Newark area residents in helping with the work of the committee are encouraged to attend.

□ Free blood pressure screening, 5-7 p.m., Hudson State Service Center, 501 Ogletown Rd.

□ "Remembering Washington Through Artifacts," presentation by Karal Ann Marling of the University of Minnesota, 6 p.m., Historical Society of Delaware Library, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

□ "Breastfeeding Your Baby," free class offered by Nursing Mothers Inc., 7:30 p.m., Conference Room of Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents. Experienced members of Nursing Mothers will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding, getting started, helping hints and working while nursing. 733-0973.

□ Informed Birth, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aldersgate Methodist Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Fairfax. Yvette Rudnitzky will discuss "The Emotional Reality of Past Birth Experiences."

□ Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Choral Group, ceramics, Discussion Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 12:45, Back When; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

FRIDAY 5

□ Newark Historical Society, deadline for reservations for annual dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in the Newark Country Club. Program is "Newark's

Memorial Day Parade." \$18. Call 368-2717.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

□ Registration due today for AIDS awareness seminar to be held 10 a.m. to noon, Monday, May 8, American Red Cross headquarters, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Call 656-6620.

SATURDAY 6

□ Newark Senior Center flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Treasures, trinkets, baked goods, plants, food. Lunch will be served. Tables cost \$10. Call Eileen at 737-2336.

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

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

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

□ Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware Walk for Fun and Funds, 10 a.m., Rodney Square, Wilmington. Call 478-3060.

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

Episcopal Church, 656-6628.

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

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

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

FUTURE

□ Returned Peace Corps volunteers, international potluck picnic, Saturday, May 13, Lums Pond State Park. For information, call Greg Durette at 798-0203.

□ Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting registration for its "Hunter and Hunted" children's workshop to be held Saturday afternoon, May 13. The program, for children 7-12, will offer information on the special relationships between predator and prey. \$7. Call 658-9111. Week-long workshops for children ages 5-8, at \$50 each, will be held throughout the summer. They are: "Animal Families," July 10-14; "Cycles of Life," July 17-21; "Creepy Crawlies," July 24-28; and "Dino-Might," July 31-Aug. 4. Registration deadline is July 1.

□ Workshop on cultivating and drying fresh herbs, Friday, May 12 at Historic Houses of Odessa. Fee is \$30. Call 378-4069.

□ Delaware Museum of Natural History is accepting reservations for a bus trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City to be held Thursday, June 1. \$45. Call 658-9111.

□ Newark High School Class of 1979 is planning its 10-year reunion to be held July 15. Persons interested in helping and/or attending should send their current address to Reunion '89, P.O. Box 12182, Wilmington, DE 19850.

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RG 4044 WITH REMOTE

\$199

SHARP CAROUSEL II
Auto-Touch Microwave Oven



- ESP™ Retest Sensor is ideal for easy reheating
- ConserveHeat™ calculates defrosting times
- Auto-Touch controls with 99 minute 99 second timer
- Digital Display shows time of day and minute timer
- Programmable for three-stage cooking
- Mid size 1.0 cu. ft. capacity with 12" diameter glass turntable
- Minute Plus™ gets oven on for one minute of cooking per touch
- Auto-Stop automatically turns the oven on at desired preset time

\$199

for quality & savings
you'll love
our touch
Garrett Miller
Your SUPERstore

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
HURRY IN TODAY

All advertised specials subject to prior sale.
All merchandise is priced for pick up.
Free factory service (part & labor) on all items.

Fantastic Value!
23.5 CU. FT. NO-FROST
SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE

- Twice the Ice™ Ice maker
- Wine chiller rack
- Adjustable refrigerator door shelves
- Vari-Temp drawer
- Extra deli drawer
- Adjustable shelves
- Lift-out egg tray

Ice and water thru the door

\$999

Magic Chef® RC24-3PW

Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN



- Exclusive Rotowave Cooking System
- 650 Watts Cooking Power
- BIG 1.2 Cu. Ft. Interior
- Only 21 3/4" Wide
- 10 Power Levels

\$199 FULL SIZE!!

R320T

Eye-Level Cooking with Spacemaker® MICROWAVE OVEN



- Extra wide 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity
- Replaces existing range hood
- Built-in exhaust fan and cooktop light
- Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions
- Auto defrost
- Auto Roast
- 12-hour delay start

\$379

Model JVM140
*90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

MON-FRI 9am to 9pm SAT 9am to 5pm SUN 11am to 4pm