

Jim Seuffert races
to Liberty Biathlon
victory/1b



25¢ Harrington top secretary/2a
Taxi renewal hits snag/3a

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Vol. 75, No. 46 April 23, 1986 Newark, Del.

COVER STORY

ROB SWEETGALL Walking for the health of it

by Neil Thomas

Barely hatched, the yolk-colored six o'clock sun ducks behind a purple cloud, further chilling the raw morning air and adding an extra shade of gray to the long rolling hillside. About halfway down the slope is the lone figure on the move, Newark's Rob Sweetgall, ascendant.

Sweetgall, a tall man, sweeps up the rise with long, easy strides, his eyes darting from side to side as if in constant search of something elusive. He draws near and smiles. "It's a great time to get out there and walk!"

Actually, any time is a great time to hoof the area's highways for Sweetgall, a former DuPont Co. chemical engineer who chucked the secure life in 1981 to become a physical fitness advocate, a voice in the wilderness preaching the value of a daily walk.

He's climbed the crunchy ice and snow of Idaho's Silver Hills in the dead of winter. He's rested in the

Mojave Desert, sharing searing sand with skittering rattlesnakes, and he's braved the spiral dirt roads of backwoods Appalachia where sunglassesed sheriffs still prowls the mountainsides in search of moonshiners.

And he's done all that to let people know that the most simple of all exercises — walking — can help them extend and improve the quality of their lives.

"Some people say I'm crazy for what I've done," he says, pausing as if to replay some of the unkind cuts, then quickly brightening. "Others congratulate me because they have been inspired by what I've done."

Sweetgall was born and reared in Brooklyn, N.Y., and his early years gave no indication of the nationally-recognized athlete he was to become. He was bookish, shunned varsity sports and was always 5-10 pounds overweight.

See ROB/17a



Rob Sweetgall on the road.

Walking boom sport of '80s

Walking may be in the late 1980s what running was in the late 1970s — a boom sport.

More and more Americans are hitting the streets for a good, swift stroll, according to Newark's Rob Sweetgall, a transcontinental hiker and the nation's most famous walker since Edward Payson Weston, whose turn of the century endurance events regularly drew sellout crowds.

Sweetgall estimates that today there are more than 60 million American walkers, five times the number of runners.

Walking has become so popular that one of the country's foremost foot races, San Francisco's Bay-to-Breakers, is adding a walking division and expects several thousand participants.

Locally, Storm's shoes is jumping on the bandwagon in a big way, forming walking clubs sponsoring walk-

ing clinics throughout New Castle County.

"Walking," says Sweetgall, "has left running in its tracks." And he thinks there is a good reason for that — walking provides all the benefits of running without the painful side effects of putting bones, muscles and joints under such great stress.

"Walking is really the answer for America," says Sweetgall, who operates his promotional Creative Walking firm from the Young-Murray Building on Elkton Road.

"For the 5-10 million joggers, running is fine. But as a professional health promoter, I have to ask, what about the other millions who despise jogging? Jogging has given them a perfect excuse to stay on the sofa."

See WALK/17a

CLINICS

• Saturday, May 3, 1-3 p.m. at Storm's shoe store in Midway Shopping Center. Rob Sweetgall will discuss the benefits of walking for the health of it and his journey across America, and will lead a clinic on proper techniques of walking. The clinic is part of a series of walking events being coordinated by Storm's, which plans to form walking clubs all over New Castle County.

• Wednesday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Anna P. Mote Elementary School on Kirkwood Highway. Rob Sweetgall will head a program sponsored by The Back Clinic. He will show the 27-minute film "Walk! America!" which chronicles his coast-to-coast trek. Sweetgall and members of The Back Clinic staff will discuss the benefits of walking and demonstrate proper techniques.

Special ed shift proposed

A proposal to move special education students from the Medill Intensive Learning Center and the Joseph E. Douglass schools was presented to the Christina Board of Education last week by Dr. Willis A. Proctor, the school district's director of special services.

Proctor said the proposal would gradually shift students from the Medill and Douglass schools into the Wallace Wallin School, located in New Castle.

The shift, Proctor said, would begin by moving about 20 students ages 14 to 17 from the Douglass School. If that proves successful, the district will continue to move all the Douglass School students.

Concern was expressed by board member Cynthia E. Oates, who said she was surprised that the work parents put into making the Douglass School a reality would be lost.

Oates also expressed reservations because she said many parents were not in favor of the move and that the special equipment now at the Douglass School would not be available elsewhere without additional cost to the district.

She also wondered what would happen to the empty school.

Proctor, who is a member of the district's Space Utilization Committee, said that there was no immediate plan for using the school, but that a use would be found before implementation of the proposal. He also said all of the equipment now at the Douglass School is portable, so there would be no added expense for buying new replacements.

He also remarked that this is still in the planning stage and that until the plan is more complete, it would be difficult to talk to parents about their specific concerns. But he added, "We have never made a move without involving the parents."

The reason for the move, Proctor explained, is to give students the opportunity to learn job skills earlier than they do now. He said the plan was "a reflection of our concern for special education."

Currently, students don't move to the Wallin School until they are 17.

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FACT FILE

Time to turn clocks ahead



The last Sunday in April is about to roll around and that can mean just one thing. It is time to set the clock ahead and (yawn!) lose one hour of sleep as Daylight Savings Time begins. Readers are reminded to set their clocks one hour ahead before they go to sleep Saturday night. Not to worry — we'll be getting that hour of sleep back come Oct. 26!

KEEP POSTED



City Council to meet

Newark City Council will meet Monday, April 28 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Christina sets session

The Christina Board of Education has changed its scheduled Wilmington hearing on a report by its Space Utilization Committee. The hearing, to have been held last Thursday, will instead be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 in the Sarah W. Pyle School, 5th and Lombard streets. Following the hearing, the school board may act on the Committee report, which calls for some redistricting to cope with increasing enrollment.

Plant sale this week

The City of Newark will hold its annual plant sale Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25 in the parking lot of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The sale will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. In case of rain Thursday, hours will be extended to 5:30 p.m. Friday.



Jane Harrington in her Todd Estates home.

Jane Harrington dismissed the incident as "just part of my job." But her former boss recalled it as a performance beyond the call of duty.

The incident occurred in August 1979, when the University of Delaware communication department was expecting the arrival of a new faculty member.

Harrington was the department's office coordinator and her boss was then-chairman Douglas Boyd. In Boyd's absence, Harrington was to escort the new faculty member to the Christiana Towers in the afternoon. But the woman called to explain that car problems would delay her until 8 p.m.

"No problem," Harrington recalled telling her. "Just call me at home when you get into town."

Eight o'clock came and passed, and still no word... 9:00... 10:00... 11:00. Finally, the woman called. Harrington obligingly left her comfortable Todd Estates home for a midnight rendezvous at the gas station at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street.

There was Jane Harrington — wife, mother of three, former Girl Scout leader — standing under a street light alongside one of Newark's busiest intersections, at midnight no less.

She spoke of the occurrence in her usual good-natured, upbeat manner. "It tickled me to death standing there, and watching all

these people going by, wondering what I was doing."

During her long wait by the phone, did she consider giving up on the woman and going to bed? "No, because when you have a stranger coming in — especially a female — you just can't have them come into Newark in the dark and have nobody know where they are. I just looked at it as part of my job."

Harrington retired in January from the university after 20 years of service.

Boyd labeled her the "champion of new people" — the young faculty members and graduate teaching assistants. "She was always keen on getting their contracts done and making sure they were paid on time. She knew as young faculty coming in they didn't have much money and she would have taken it as a personal failure, almost, if one had missed a paycheck simply because the paper work had not been in the right office at the right time."

The Harringtons (Joe, Jane, Debbie, Barbara and Earl) moved to Delaware in 1960. Joe, an insurance adjuster, was transferred from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area.

They decided to relocate in Newark because of the good things they had heard about the up-and-coming Newark Special School District.

Jane began working part-time at the university's language and literature department. "The kids were in school and I wanted to

get out of the house and kind of rejoin the human race," said Harrington with a laugh. "after being a housewife and mother."

The flexible hours — 20 hours a week, with July and August off — still allowed her plenty of time with her children. When the university's communication department opened in January 1973, Harrington was appointed its full-time secretary. A few years later she was promoted to office coordinator. In 1978 another secretarial position was created, filled by Myrna Hofmann, and the department was moved to the Kirkbride (now Ewing) office building.

Harrington was the chairman's administrative assistant, his right hand. There was dictation, not to mention budgets, class scheduling and faculty contracts.

More than a few times she saved the chairperson from embarrassment, according to Boyd. "She called it her 'Stupid Secretary's Act,'" he explained. "The reason it was so funny was that Jane was never really a secretary in the traditional sense of the word — someone who just typed or filed. Nor was she stupid."

"A 'Stupid Secretary's Act' was mainly trying to get the department chair out of a jam he had gotten himself into — when I had forgotten to do something or had screwed it up. She would get on the phone and tell someone, 'I've really screwed this up.' She would put herself on the line. It

See JANE/16a

Jane Harrington

University 'supersecretary' retires from long-time 'part-time' position

by Bill Clark



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NEWS

Taxi tussle

City trying trying but sees little hope for renewed service

by John McWhorter

In spite of efforts by the Newark City Manager's Office, there is still little hope in sight for Newark residents interested in a revival of local taxi service.

Fred Herald of the City Manager's Office said that since Newark's only taxi service, SCAT, left the city last May, there have been four inquiries about establishing another service but none has taken hold.

Herald said those who have inquired have since declined to make offers because the enterprise wasn't deemed profitable enough. He cited high insurance rates, low ridership and the availability of other forms of transportation such as the UniCity bus system, as the major causes.

Among those most affected by the lack of taxi service are Newark's elderly citizens who often don't have transportation of their own. According to Mrs. Harry Klingsberg of Fairfield

Apartments, if it wasn't for the UniCity bus, "We would all be dead ducks."

Although thankful for the bus system, Klingsberg said some elderly residents have no way around town on weekends when the bus doesn't run, or when they have appointments in places that aren't served by the bus. "Unless you have a car, or a friend with a car, you're almost isolated," Klingsberg said.

Even though the UniCity system is available, some have expressed dissatisfaction with the service. Gertrude Miller, also of Fairfield Apartments, said that while helpful, the route is so large that it sometimes takes her more than an hour to get to town.

That route, according to Herald, is about to change, at least temporarily, because the bus will soon begin serving the Millcroft Retirement and Nursing Home on Possum Park Road. While Herald said the route will now serve more people, it will become even larger. He also agreed with Klingsberg,

and said "the situation is unfortunate."

"Calling on friends is the elderly person's best bet," he said. Herald mentioned that citizens could call taxis from Wilmington, but that they are expensive.

There is, however, at least one alternative. The senior services program of New Castle County offers a volunteer service called Wheels, which coordinator Mary Jo Metz said offers rides to and from medical appointments for those who have no other means.

Metz said that if a person calls seven to 10 days in advance, Wheels will try to provide transportation to routine medical appointments, but added that Wheels is not an emergency service.

"There is no charge for the service," Metz said, "but donations are needed and gladly accepted." She also said that in addition to donations, volunteer drivers are also needed. Wheels can be contacted by calling Metz at 366-7791.

Mellon has something for you alone.



Plant sale

Annual city event to be held Thursday and Friday

The fourth annual City of Newark plant sale will be held Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25 at the Newark Municipal Building parking lot, 220 Elkton Rd.

Sale hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. In case of rain Thursday, the Friday hours will be extended to 5:30 p.m.

Ornamental grasses including fountain grass, reed grass, sea oats, ribbon grass and miscanthus

will be available. Perennials such as day lilies, hosta, hibiscus, plumbago, rudbeckia and sedum will also be offered for sale.

Small quantities of other plants will also be available.

Divisions of plants will be freshly dug but they will not be in pots so consumers are urged to bring their own boxes and containers.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to help defray the cost of maintaining the traffic islands. If

anyone has any questions or desires additional information, call City Horticulturalist Rick Colbert at 366-7060.

These plants possess many desirable characteristics. They are easy to maintain and they have very few insect or disease problems. The plants are also quite drought tolerant and the home owner should be able to grow these plants with relative ease.

NEWS FILE

Election

Council gives nod

After spending 2-1/2 hours reviewing all available evidence from the April 8 municipal election, Newark City Council voted last week to certify the results and seat Mayor William Redd and Third District Councilman Betty Hutchinson.

While Redd won handily over challenger Hugh Ferguson, concerns had been voiced over the Third District results because Hutchinson defeated challenger Ed Miller by just four votes. Also, an election machine problem had led to questions over six unaccounted for tallies on an automatic counter.

The city election board painstakingly researched the problem and concluded that the unaccounted for tallies must have been the result of an election machine malfunction. It recommended that City Council certify the results and seat Redd and Hutchinson.

Bill

Child labor

Republican State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr. of Newark, has introduced legislation that would permit parents to allow children ages 14 and older to work between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Referring to the legislation (H.B. 520), Oberle explained, "You can go to any shopping mall

in the state after 7 p.m. and find it full of youngsters, many of them idling away their time. This legislation is designed for those teenagers who prefer to make more constructive use of their time."

Existing law does not permit teenagers between the ages of 14 and 16 to work after the hour of 7 p.m.

Oberle

Blasts Democrats

"A personal income tax cut is something every legislator in this building is studying right now, but to pop a number so soon is definitely premature," according to State Rep. William A. Oberle

Jr. of Newark, Republican Majority Leader.

Oberle spoke in reaction to a tax cut proposed Thursday, April 17 by members of the House Democratic Caucus.

Oberle said, "If you examine Delaware's record of fiscal responsibility over the past eight years, you will see that all the tax cuts were predicated on careful analysis of present and projected state finances. So it is beyond me how the Democrats can produce a definite number without the spring DEFAC numbers. It seems reckless."

Oberle added, "The fiscal responsibility equation dictates that we first get solid financial and economic data in hand and then determine how much of a tax cut is feasible. When legislators deviate from this course, one has to question their motives."

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SCHOOLS

St. Mark's stars

Students, staff raise funds for state's mentally retarded citizens

by Bruce Johnson

It was a rivalry that had been brewing for years. A contest that fans, athletes and reporters had anticipated for days. Two talented teams pitted against each other on a synthetic surface with only time and fate standing in their way of victory or defeat.

Well, it was a rivalry, and it was between two teams, but other than that... it was just a lot of fun.

Last week, St. Mark's High School kicked off its annual fund raising drive to benefit the mentally retarded citizens of Delaware with a faculty vs. student Blue-Gold All-Star volleyball game.

The faculty had not lost in three years and were hoping to keep their undefeated streak alive. Yet some appeared nervous prior to the game, citing unfair representation on the student team, which boasted several players from this season's state championship volleyball squad.

In the end, when the dust had cleared and the last ball had been spiked, the students were celebrating their first victory ever over the faculty.

"Perhaps the age of the faculty had a little to do with it," said St. Mark's Principal Ron Russo, who refused comment on some of his more spectacular hits. "Initially we were very strong, but we slowed during the stretch drive, which you can attribute to a little too much experience on our part."

Both teams showed flashes of brilliance with several fine plays and a flare for comedy on the court. Combined with some questionable refereeing by St. Mark's

graduate Nancy Griskowitz, the fans seemed to enjoy the evening, rooting heavily for the students.

After the game, the students attributed the win to spirit. "We owe it all to the senior class spirit," said Dawn Wockenfuss. "We were psyched."

Yet, the game was not held solely for competition. It was held to benefit Delaware's mentally retarded citizens and was just one of a series of events that the St. Mark's community has sponsored over the past 10 days. Events include bake sales, raffles, a dance, a "liffathon" and a "participation."

St. Mark's has led the state for the last two years in raising money for the annual Blue-Gold All-Star game and this year appears to be no different.

"We're certainly trying to be number one for the third year in a row," said Russo, who credits Tony Glenn for the program's success. "Without that man the performance of the entire program would be hampered a great deal. That man puts 100 percent into everything he does and the results are quite obvious."

Yet Russo quickly added that lending a helping hand can be extremely enjoyable as well as beneficial. "We certainly hope that we play a leading role in the state in trying to show other schools that helping the less fortunate can be a heck of a lot of fun," he said. "It doesn't have to be drudgery or a pain. It can be a very enjoyable time."

The students agreed. "This is the first time I ever gave so much time and I'm just having a great time," said Dana Wortman. "I'm spending so much time working here that my boyfriend is getting

mad at me, but I don't care because I'm having too much fun doing this."

Along with the enjoyment comes a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that can only be gained by helping others. "It gives me cold chills just thinking about it," said Wockenfuss, whose father donated several expensive items to be raffled. "It's great to know that what we're doing is appreciated and that somewhere someone down the line is going to appreciate it."

"You get the ultimate feeling when you go to the game," said Ted Spiker, who is involved with his second All-Star drive. "All the work you've done just seems all that more worthwhile."

"It just gives me a happy feeling," said Wortman. "Being a part of this is the best thing I ever did."

For Glenn, the thrill of watching the entire Spartan community get involved is special. "This was the dream," he said. "We've got so many things going on and the whole school has gotten involved, called time out and joined in."

But it was Wockenfuss who put the time and the meaning and the game itself into perspective. "I was having a rough time a while ago and helping here makes me forget about my troubles and realize that my problems are small in comparison to others," she said. "I've gotten such a sense of satisfaction in my heart and it's made me feel very good."



St. Mark's students and staff have a ball raising funds for the state's mentally retarded citizens.

SCHOOL FILE

AFS

Host families sought

Last year, more than 3,000 young men and women from 70 countries lived with families across the United States while they attended local high schools. The American Field Service chapter in the Newark area is looking for host families for the 1986-87 school year.

The student's 11-month stay, beginning in July or August, enables families to enjoy the cycle of a school year with the student at Christiana, Glasgow, or Caravel high schools.

AFS is committed to family-based exchange and backs up that commitment with a system of family support services. AFS pays international transportation costs of the student to the U.S.

Medical expenses are covered, and a personal monthly allowance for full-year students is provided. Orientation and on-going support is provided, as well as a 24-hour help line for any emergency situation.

Families don't have to be rich to host an AFS student, but they should realistically consider the cost of bed and board. Host families vary in age, size, and income, and include two parents with children, single parent families, young parents, single people, and older couples.

AFS families are open-minded, flexible, curious about others, possess a sense of humor, and are willing to share their lives with a student.

This year's application process must be completed by Thursday, May 15. Call Beverly Stoudt at 368-9354 with questions or to get an application.

Counselors

Spring conference

Delaware counselors will hold their spring conference on Wednesday, May 7 at Wesley College in Dover. The theme will be "Networking Networking."

Counselors from public schools, colleges, agencies and private practices will attend. The conference is sponsored by the Delaware Association for Counseling and Development, the Delaware Association of College Personnel, Delaware Mental Health Counselors and the Delaware School Counseling Association.

Scholarship

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club has announced that it will award a \$500 scholarship to a Glasgow High School student. It will be the second annual scholarship award by the organization.

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

The recipient will be chosen by a Glasgow High scholarship committee. Students interested in applying for the scholarship should see their school counselor for details.

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SCHOOLS

Honors

Christina recognizes students, teachers

Seven students and five educators from the Christina School District were presented with achievement awards by the Christina Board of Education at their regular meeting Tuesday night, April 15.

Three students — Michael Brennan, Joel Osman and Laura Wagner, all of Christiana High School — received recognition for their first place finishes in the 11th and 12th grade division of the eighth annual Delaware Computer Faire.

Three students from Glasgow

High School — Andrew Chen, Tuomo Lalli and Daniel Loudersback — also won awards for their first place finishes in the 11th and 12th grade division of the Faire.

The seventh student, Jose Gonzales, from the Pyle Elementary School, also won an award for his first place showing in the big trak contest of the same Faire.

Christina educators who received awards were:

• Barbara J. Webster-Holladay, for her completion of a doctorate of education degree at Temple University.

• Diane Scobey from the Etta J.

Wilson Elementary School for her National Merit Award, sponsored by the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

• Carol Tasca from Christiana High, who also earned the National Merit Award.

• Juanita B. Crawford of the John R. Downes Elementary School and Carol A. Brown, supervisor of computer education, for their proposal to link a synthesizer to an Apple IIe computer, enabling third graders to sing in six-part harmony.

SCHOOL FILE

McVey

Fun Day

The Joseph M. McVey Elementary School will hold its annual Fun Day on Saturday, May 3 at the school on Janice Drive in Robscott Manor.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. There will be games, rides, prizes and surprises.

Newark

Band honored

The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble directed by Lloyd H. Ross won a superior rating during the recent Brandywine Jazz Festival.

The band also won a best section award for the trombone section, and drummer Chip Vageans won a best solo award.

Newark has won superior ratings in three festivals this year.

The band will perform next month in the Virginia Beach, Va. Festivals of Music. It will be one of 28 high school bands performing in the areas of jazz, concert, field and parade.

Christina

Retirement banquet

A dinner-dance and banquet for all retiring Christina School District employees was proposed at the regular meeting of the Christina Board of Education

Tuesday night, April 15.

The proposal suggested inviting all district employees to the banquet to honor the retirees for their service. Retirees would be invited free of charge, but there would be an \$18 charge for all others.

According to the proposal, the first banquet would be held in Wilmington's Radisson Hotel, Wednesday, May 28, 1986.

Included in the proposal was a suggestion that the board appropriate funds for the purchase of retirement gifts for the 46 employees. The estimated cost of the gifts is \$25.

a hayride, crafts, a bake sale, a raffle, balloons and refreshments. In case of rain, the event will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

The Independence School is located at 1300 Paper Mill Rd. For information concerning crafts tables, call Martha Staten at 239-0330.

Walls

Glasgow CAC

Dr. Michael W. Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, will be the featured speaker during a meeting of the Glasgow High School Citizens' Advisory Council on Monday, May 12.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room H-106 of Glasgow High School. All residents of the areas served by Glasgow High are invited to attend.

The program will be a forum in which those attending can share information, ideas and concerns about the high school and about secondary education in the Christina School District.

NCCL

Enrichment program

The Newark Center for Creative Learning is offering a summer enrichment program for children 5-13 years-old from June 16 through July 25.

Participants can enroll for full or half-day programs of art, crafts, science, music and drama activities.

NCCL is located at 401 Phillips Ave. near Phillips Park in Newark. For information or to enroll, call 368-7772.

Jones

USAA honors

Lisa Jones, a student at Caravel Academy, has been named a national award winner by the United States Achievement Academy of Lexington, Ky.

Jones was honored for her work in the Caravel Student Council, and was nominated for the award by Caravel Headmaster Barbara Hedges.

Jones is the daughter of Elaine Jones of Newark and Robert Jones. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones of Newark.

May Fair

Independence School

The Independence School of Newark will hold a May fair and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

There will be games, pony rides,

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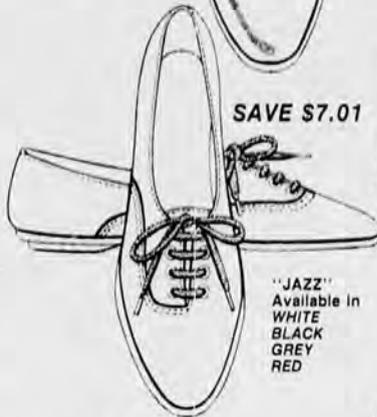
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COMMUNITY FILE

Wobegon

Home Companion

An evening of foolishness and fellowship based on Garrison Keillor's popular radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" and life in fabled Lake Wobegon, Minn., will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Activities will include live music, "commercials," group singing, door prizes, games, Keillor stories, and a dinner of traditional Wobegonian cuisine.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available only in advance by calling 368-2273. No tickets will be available at the door. Deadline for paid reservations is April 18.

Proceeds will benefit the Reach mission program of the church, but the primary purpose of the party is to bring people together for some low-key fun.

YBC

Summer jobs

The Newark Department of Parks & Recreation is accepting applications for summer job openings in the Youth Beautification Corps.

The federally funded program allows teens ages 15-18 years old an opportunity to work during the summer months. To be eligible, teens must be City of Newark residents, be 15 years old by July 1 but not a high school graduate of the current year, and family income must fall within the low to moderate income levels.

During the eight week program, maintenance and small construction type jobs will make up a large part of the work experience. Teens will work 20 hours per week.

For an application, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, or call 366-7060 for information.

Cubs

Pinewood Derby

The Lenape District Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be held Saturday, May 3 at the Christiana Mall.

The Derby weigh-in will begin at 11 a.m. with races at noon. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. The top four cars from each of the Lenape District's Cub Scout packs are eligible to enter.

For more information, call Pinewood Derby Chairman Rich Turner at 454-7056 evenings.

YWCA

Banquet in Newark

The YWCA of New Castle County will hold its annual business and dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, April 29, at the Sheraton Inn in Newark.

Included on the program will be an address from National YWCA Executive Director Gwendolyn Calvert Baker and a farewell salute to retiring Wilmington Center Director Barbara Washam.

Cost is \$22.50 for YWCA members and \$27.50 for nonmembers. For more information, call 658-7161.

Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m.



Dr. John Deiner (left) will be one of two University of Delaware professors speaking on "Central America: History and Politics" on Monday, April 28. At right is Dorry Ross, who will be moderator for the presentation, a joint project of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Central America topic

"Central America: History and Politics" will be the focus of the open public meeting sponsored jointly by the Newark Chapter of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 28, in Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W Main St.

Speakers will be Dr. Suzanne Browne, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John Deiner, associate professor in the department of political science at the University of Delaware.

Browne, a specialist in Latin American history, has done research on 20th century Mexico and colonial Ecuador.

Deiner's special field is Latin American politics. He has written on the literacy crusade in Nicaragua, the changing church in Latin America, and on Argentina. His current research is on conflicts and resolutions generated by the fishing industry in Central America.

Moderator will be Dorry Ross, who has conducted many past candidates' meetings.

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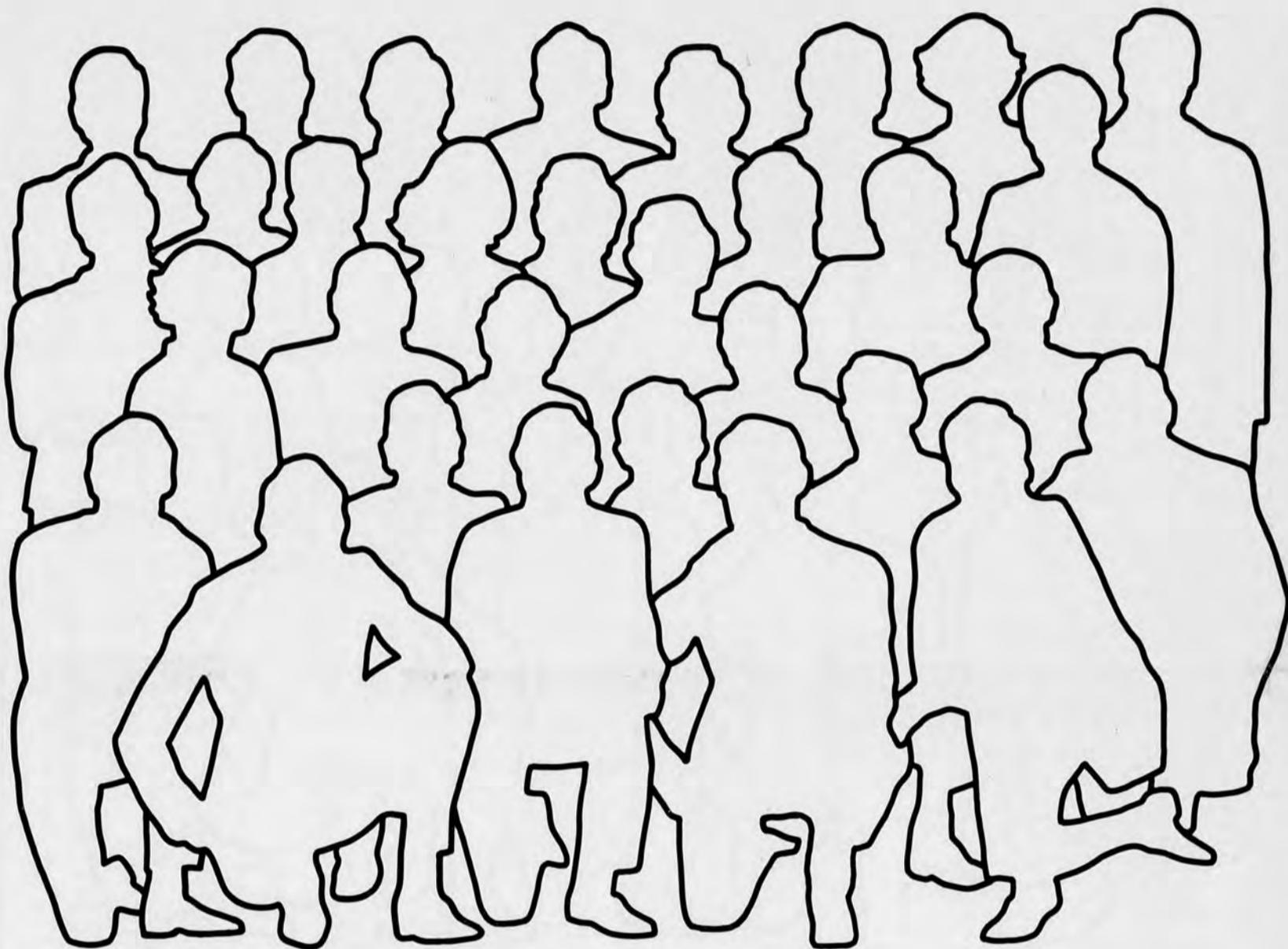
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COMMUNITY

Newark youth cited

Doria Milsom, 10, of 13 Sanford Drive, Newark, has won a special merit award in the junior category of the 1986 Girls Clubs of America Photography Contest sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

Milsom, a member of Girls Clubs of Delaware, will receive \$5 in the form of a Kodak gift certificate redeemable for photographic equipment and supplies from local retailers. In addition, her photo will be considered for the 1987 Girls Clubs of America calendar, being produced by Kodak, and will be displayed at the organization's national conference being held this spring in San Francisco.

Her entry, "Rainy Day Blues," features some of her friends looking sad.

Judging was held at Girls Clubs of America headquarters in New York City. The judges were Janet Charles, photographer; June Robinson-Nall, art director, MVP ET AL; and Linnea Beason, photographer.

Girls Clubs of America is a national, not-for-profit organization which serves 200,000 girls and young women aged 6-18 in more than 240 Girls Clubs Centers and through various outreach programs across the United States.



Doria Milsom of Newark has received a Kodak award for this picture of her friends.

City offers courses

Newarkers who enjoy the outdoors may be interested in enrolling in sailing or wildflower identification classes being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Sailing classes for youths and for adults will be held Saturdays, June 7-28, at the Lums Pond State Park Boat House. Students will receive instruction and practice in basic water safety and sailing skills, using 14-foot sailboats including the Sunfish model.

Students will learn parts of the boat, how the boat interacts with the water, wind and trim indicators, luffing and stalling, tacking, knots, capsizing and trapezing. They will also learn considerations in boat ownership, and racing rules and tactics.

The youth class, for youngsters 10 and older, will meet 9-10 a.m. and will sail from 10-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents.

The adult class will sail from noon to 3 p.m., with class time to be announced. The fee is \$26 for city residents and \$28 for non-residents.

Students will be responsible for boat rental fees and the park entrance fee.

Wildflower identification with naturalist Bill McAvoy will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of Newark.

Participants will learn to identify medicinal and wild edible herbs and wildflowers on a walk through the park.

The fee is \$2 for city residents and \$4 for non-residents. Participants are responsible for the park admission fee, and should bring a picnic lunch.

To register for these courses, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Rd. For additional information, call 366-7060.

COMMUNITY FILE

Newark Y

Flower & bake sale

A flower, plant and bake sale will be held at the Newark Center YWCA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily May 1-3.

Featured items will include potted geraniums, hanging baskets, bedding plants, vegetable plants, and homemade cake, cookies and other treats.

Plants and flowers will also be sold those three days at the Park Dell on Elkton Road.

The Newark Center YWCA is located at 318 S. College Ave. for details, call 368-9173.

Bike safety

Honey Bear program

The St. Jude Children's Hospital bicycle safety course is being taught this week at Honey Bear Child Care, 834 Salem Church Rd. Because more than 1,000 youngsters are killed and another 500,000 are injured in bicycle accidents each year, the course is designed to make children aware of bicycle safety at an early age.

During the week-long program, parents of children at Honey Bear will be seeking pledges for St. Jude Hospital. The hospital is the leading center for the study of

childhood cancer which, along with accidents, is a leading killer of children.

For details, call Honey Bear Child Care at 834-7876.

Paper drive

Pike Creek Lions

The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will be conducting its monthly paper collection at the Pike Creek Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

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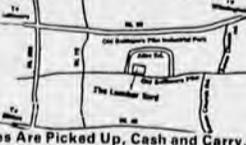
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COMMUNITY

Museum cites Newark volunteer



Judy Jester (center) with museum director Dr. Barbara Butler (right) and museum director of volunteers Diana Rickards.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History has announced that Judy Jester of Newark has been selected as the 1985 recipient of the Robert L. Dimit award. The award recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the Museum.

Jester received the award on Feb. 21 at a reception given for the volunteers by the Museum staff.

The award, newly established by the board of directors of the Delaware Museum of Natural History, is named in honor of former Museum director Robert L. Dimit.

Jester has not only worked as a guide at the Museum for two years, but has also been responsible for special projects such as the Museum outreach programs and Christmas decorations.

Delaware Museum of Natural History volunteers work in all areas of the Museum — education, public relations, audio-visual, collections, library, gift shop, and guiding. For information on becoming a volunteer contact Diana Rickards, Director of Volunteers, at 658-9111.

Dog trials

Newark to host state disc-catching finals at Barksdale Park

The makers of Gaines Cycle dog food have announced that Newark has been chosen as the site for the 1986 Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Invitational Delaware state championships.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will host the Frisbee disc-catching competition for dogs starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at Barksdale Park.

"Anyone whose dog can leap into the air to catch a flying disc is

eligible to enter," says Sheree Emerson of the Department. "Admission is free. This is a wonderful opportunity for spectators to share some of the fun dog ownership represents."

The competition is part of a series that includes close to 150 state and local contests, seven regional championships and the world finals this fall in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the makers of

Gaines Cycle dog food, the competition is named for the late Ashley Whippet, three-time world champion disc-catching champion, celebrated canine athlete, TV and film star.

There is no entry fee and it is not necessary for entrants to have competed previously or to have a qualifying score.

Canine contestants will be judged on their catching and leaping ability, degree of difficulty,

showmanship and execution. Each dog-owner team will receive a specially minted Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Frisbee disc and an award of commendation.

The winner, and first and second runners-up, will receive an official Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Invitational t-shirt.

Additional information about the event is available by phoning the Department at 366-7060.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Senior Center

Calendar of events

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities:

- Friday, April 25**
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.
- Monday, April 28**
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., canasta.
12:45 p.m., bridge.
- Tuesday, April 29**
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Bible study.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch program, Newark Survivors Band, Helen Clark, Anne Cooper, Leo Hawks, Paul McClean, Dot Raymond, Steve Sorowice and Elizabeth Tressler.
12:30 p.m., 500.
- Wednesday, April 30**
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, May 1

- 9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., discussion.
10 a.m., choral group.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
1:30 p.m., dancing.
- Friday, May 2**
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Paper drive

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection on Saturday, April 26 in the parking lot of Delaware Trust Co.'s Glasgow branch on Del. 896. Paper will be collected by Lions

Club members from 9 a.m. to noon.

VFW

Loyalty Day

Loyalty Day services will be held Sunday, April 27 by Newark's Veterans of Foreign Wars J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475.

The services, featuring a renewal of oaths of loyalty to the United States, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 Veterans Drive, behind the Newark Municipal Building.

State Sen. James P. Neal of Newark will be the featured speaker. Music will be provided by the Newark Community Band, under the direction of Edward Schwartz. Officers of Post 475 and its Auxiliary will make remarks.

4-H

Dairy conference

Seven teenagers from dairy farms in Delaware including Leslie Moore of Bear and Steven Cook of Newark attended the annual 4-H/FFA Dairy Management Conference held recently at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The program focused on dairy nutrition, reproduction management and production economics. Faculty from VPI's dairy science department served as instructors. The Delaware youth also toured the university's dairy research facilities.

The trip was sponsored by the Delaware 4-H Foundation. State 4-H leader Marcius Butterfield accompanied the group.

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COMUNITY

Oops! Strike one! Using a bat almost as big as she is, Tanya Smollen takes a mighty swing while playing Saturday at Lumbrook Park.



Photo/Dianne Carnegie

COMMUNITY FILE

Fresh Air

Hosts sought

"It's boring in the city in the summertime. There's nothing to do. I like going to the country because it's quiet. I go horseback riding, swimming and meet new people."

That's how one Fresh Air Fund child described the difference between her summer in New York City and one spent in Newark. She was one of more than 10,000 disadvantaged city children who participated in the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town program last year.

New Castle County is one of 327 Friendly Towns in 13 northeastern states, from Virginia to Maine and Canada. Every year, volunteer host families open their homes for two weeks or more to Fresh Air Children from the inner city. Fresh Air children are 6 to 12-years-old, and volunteer host families may request the age and sex of their visitors. The Friendly Town program is so successful that 60 percent of all Fresh Air children are invited to visit the same families, year after year.

The organization is looking for volunteers to become host families in the Newark area. For information on becoming a volunteer host, call Cathy Peoples at 239-4200.

Chestnut Hill

Community sale

The West Chestnut Hill Residents Association will hold a community sale on Saturday, May 3 in the West Chestnut Hill Professional Center parking lot. The sale will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Brookside

Flea market

Brookside Community Watch is accepting reservations for space at a flea market to be held Saturday, May 3 at the Brookside Community Building on Marrows Road.

Rentals are \$6 each. For reservations, call 453-0493 or 737-1286. The flea market will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The rain date will be Sunday, May 4. Refreshments will be available.

Awards

Water Day

Four organizations were presented New Castle County Water Resources Awards during Water Day activities Monday, April 21.

Award presentations were made by Newark Mayor William Redd, New Castle County Executive Rita Justice and Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley on behalf of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County. They went to:

- Curtis Paper Co. of Newark for reducing water use in its processes.
- University of Delaware Office of Housing and Residence for water conservation measures in housing and food service.
- Christiansa Mall Management for water conservation efforts, which included turning off its fountains during last year's drought.
- Delmarva Power & Light Co. for its public information campaign on conservation.

The Water Resources Agency

also presented certificates of recognition for service to water resources management to: Dr. Jerome R. Lewis of the University of Delaware, Roland Leathrum of the DuPont Co. and Marion Stewart and Richard McClenaghan of the Civic League of New Castle County.

Fun I

Road rallye

The Brandywine Motorsport Club will hold its Fun I Road Rallye on Wednesday, April 30, with cars leaving from the Iron Hill Inn on South College Avenue in Newark.

Registration for the rallye, the first in a series of five to be held by the club this season, will begin at 6:15 p.m. The first car will leave at 7:01 p.m.

In addition to trophies, two Blaupunkt ARI car radios will be given away at each rallye.

VFW

Officers installed

Officers of Newark's Veterans of Foreign Wars J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475 and its Auxiliary will be installed during ceremonies Thursday, May 1.

Post Commander William Schaefer urged members to attend the joint installation. Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. in the Post Home, located at 100 Veterans Drive behind the Newark Municipal Building.

Umpires

Newark leagues

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for umpires and scorekeepers for its youth baseball and softball leagues.

For information, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., or call 366-7060.

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NEWARK has its own Illustrated Poster and Puzzle

Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club is offering an illustrated 18"x24" poster and a 500-piece jig-saw puzzle of the Newark area. Both will illustrate historical landmarks, businesses, industries and professional offices in the area. The first 500 purchasers who pre-buy will have their names printed on the border of the puzzle. The cost for both is only \$10.00.

Businesses that are interested in purchasing space on the poster/puzzle will have a picture taken of their place of business. From that picture, an artist will accurately illustrate it on the puzzle. Both the poster and puzzle are printed in heavyweight paper and boxed. They're also suitable for framing. This is a unique, personalized gift -- fun for everyone in the family.

The Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club thinks that this is a "fun way" to demonstrate what businesses and services are available in the Newark area. All money raised from the sale of the posters and puzzles will be used for community service projects.

You will be notified when to pick up your posters and puzzles. Order now!!!

TO PRE-ORDER YOUR PUZZLE CALL 738-5030, 731-9107 OR MAIL COUPON BELOW! (Business owners may call these numbers if interested in space).



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International opera singer James Longacre rehearses for the Minikin Opera Company production of Milhaud's "The Poor Fisherman."

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



The Minikin Opera Company, a Wilmington-based professional touring company, has been performing in the region since 1973. Their work has been excellent and exciting, but they have always had one big problem - no house in which to perform. I have seen so many artistically great operas in very poor houses. This season, I am very happy to say, that will all change for Minikin Opera.

The Company will be in residence at the new Delaware Theater Company location on the Christina River near Water Street and the Avenue of the Arts. This will be the first chance for local audiences to see these professional singers, musicians, designers all working with quality professional stage equipment and technicians.

For its three-day stay at the Delaware Theater Company April 25-27, Minikin has selected a double bill of Milhaud's "The Poor Fisherman" and Rossini's "Marriage By promissory Note." That's a good balance of comedy and tragedy.

The stars of "The Poor Fisherman" are James Longacre and Phyllis Burg. Longacre has performed on both sides of the Atlantic and has appeared on PBS with Placido Domingo. Burg has sung with both the Baltimore and Washington Opera Companies and Baltimore's Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Theater.

In Rossini's comedy the stars are Shirley Jaron, Robert Wallace, John Trout and Edward Randall. Jaron, who is from Delaware, was a winner of the New Jersey State Opera Competition and has performed internationally.

Wallace has sung with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Baltimore Opera. Trout has performed with the Texas Grand Opera and at Wolf Trap. Randall, who is just back from European engagements, has sung at Wolf Trap and with the Pittsburgh Opera Company.

Steven J. Mosteller will conduct both operas. He has studied

here at the University of Delaware at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. His conducting credits are impressive and he is the assistant conductor of opera companies at Central City, Col., and Eugene, Ore.

These two operas, as with everything the Minikin Opera performs, will be sung in English. In the performances which I have enjoyed, the English diction of the singers makes the words understandable. I not only enjoy opera in English, that is the language I selected for my children's introduction to opera. That's a hint for parents who might like to help their children get off on the right foot in opera!

There will be three performances. They are Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 26, also at 8; and Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 (\$7 for children) for all seats and all performances. Special group rates are available.

Finally, a house worthy of Minikin. Don't miss the double bill.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Newarkers

Rehoboth art show

Eight jury-approved Newark craftsmen will exhibit their works at Rehoboth Beach's third annual spring fine arts and crafts festival Saturday, May 3 at the Rehoboth Avenue boardwalk adjoining the boardwalk.

The seven-hour show, to occupy the barricaded street surrounding the bandstand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature the display, demonstration and sale of folk, country, contemporary and traditional artworks. Festival admission is free. The rainedate is Sunday, May 4, same place and hours.

The Newark exhibitors are Rod Martner, wildlife artist; Irma Dearholt, country woodcraft specialist; Barbara Armstrong, miniature wood and sewn ornaments artisan; Thomas Prosser, woodcrafter; Eleanor Rosenberg, basket and copper tooling specialist; Everett Williams, handcrafted clock maker; Roger Weldy, producer of novelty rubber stamps and scratch pads, and Mary Ellen Weldy, wood jelly cabinet and painted wood-cut-out artisan.

Class

Watercolor painting

Award-winning local artist Phyllis Torres will teach a watercolor painting class being offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation on Tuesdays, May 6-27.

Students will be taught to paint using the translucent color and light that the properties of watercolor provide.

The class will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

The fee is \$18 for city residents and \$20 for non-residents. A list of necessary materials will be sent to each registrant.

To register, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For more information, call 366-7060.

Palmer

Gallery 20 show

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, collage and assemblage

by Charles Palmer will open at Gallery 20, located at 20 Orchard Road, Newark, on Friday, May 2. A reception for the Lewes and Baltimore-based artist will be held 6-8 p.m.

Palmer is a graduate, with honors, of the Maryland Institute, College of Art, and has received prizes and awards from the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Peale Museum, and Loyola College.

He has shown his work at the Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins University, the Little Gallery, the Ware Gallery in Key West, and in numerous group exhibitions in the Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington areas.

On Sunday May 4, at 7:30 p.m., "A Conversation about Art and Literature" featuring Zack Bowen, chairman of the University of Delaware English Department, Byron Shurtleff, professor of art at the University, and the artist, will be held at the Gallery.

Hours for the exhibition are Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m.

The exhibition will close Thursday, May 8.

Chapel Street

"Majority of One"

The Chapel Street Players' production of Leonard Spigelgass' play "A Majority of One" will continue with performances Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Performances are also scheduled May 1-3. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater at 27 N. Chapel St. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18. Call 368-2248 for tickets or information.

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and
Fashion Bug

of North East Shopping Plaza



ENTERTAINMENT



Shaun Irons (left) and Michael Moran in "Levitations."

'Levitation' to open this week

University Theatre will present Timothy Mason's new play, "Levitation," April 25-27 and May 1-3 at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

All performances are at 8:15 p.m., except for Sunday, April 27, which will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Tickets, at \$5 for the general public and \$3 for all students and senior citizens, will be on sale from noon-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, beginning April 14, at the Mitchell Hall box office and from noon to curtain time on all performance days.

The play is a gentle, fanciful and sentimental story about an all-American family struggling to resolve their conflicts.

"Levitation" will be directed by Richard P. Brown, professor of theatre at the University. He is a nationally recognized innovator in the field of acting training and has provided guidance for the acting training program at the University for the last five years.

For more information, call the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Torres

Art display

The work of Newark artist Phyllis Torres is on display this month in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Rd. Torres is an award-winning artist whose watercolors exhibit beautiful color and design.

Watercolors

Lucille Cessna

Watercolors by Lucille Cessna will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library from April 21 through May 10.

The works can be seen during

regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center. For information on its exhibits and programs, call 731-7550.

Weavers

Appear locally

Scotland's exciting folk group, the Tannahill Weavers, will be appearing near Newark at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25.

The concert, sponsored by the Green Willow Folk Club, is the Tannahill Weavers' only Delaware Valley appearance on their current tour. They will perform at Resurrection Parish Church, 3000 Videre Dr. off Linden Hill Road in Pike Creek.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Children six to 12 are admitted for \$4, and those under six are admitted free. Call the Green Willow Folk Club at 994-0495.

'Show Off!'

Art exhibition

"Show Off!," an exhibition of works by undergraduate students in the University of Delaware's Department of Art, will be held now through May 12 in University Gallery in Old College.

University Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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UNIVERSITY

Metalsmithing

Artist Linda Threadgill to lead workshop at U.D.

Artist Linda Threadgill will give a workshop on the metalsmithing technique of "spray etching" as part of a three-day visit to the University of Delaware, cosponsored by the University's Department of Art and the Visiting Women Scholars Fund.

Her work combines precious metals with this process. Participants will be encouraged to experiment and explore the many possibilities of spray etching.

In addition to the workshop, she will give a free public slide lecture on her work at 9 a.m., Friday, May 2, in Room 102 of Recitation Hall on the campus.

Currently a professor of metalsmithing and jewelry at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Threadgill received her master of fine arts degree from the Tyler School of Art. In 1984, she received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship.

She has presented numerous workshops throughout the country and has published a technical paper on "Alternative Etching Processes" for the Society of North American Goldsmiths.

In addition, she has exhibited extensively in many countries, and currently is featured in the traveling exhibition "Jewelry USA." She also will have a solo exhibition at the Plum Gallery in Kensington, Md., from May 4-27.

For more information on Threadgill's visit, contact Anne Graham, associate professor of art at the University, telephone 451-2737 or 368-2005.

The workshop is scheduled from 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, and 1-4 p.m., Thursday, May 1, in the Hollingsworth Annex Building on the University's campus in Newark. Threadgill will demonstrate the development of pattern and imagery on copper, brass, bronze and other metals.



"Still Life Pendant" by Linda Threadgill.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Summer camp

Science, computers

The University of Delaware Curriculum Development Lab will run a summer camp for children ages 5-8 from 9-11:30 a.m. daily June 30 through July 11.

Tuition is \$100 for the two-week camp.

In the camp, children will work in small groups (six children per teacher) with teachers chosen for excellence and specially trained in teaching science and mathematics to young children. The small groups will investigate physical science events, plan experiments, discuss their results, and represent their work in writing, graphs, drawings, paintings and other artwork for other children in the camp.

Children will also learn how to use Magic Slate, a word processing program especially for young children, to make copies of their writing and keep records of their findings.

A primary focus of the camp will be on critical thinking abilities: predicting, estimating, assessing evidence, and reasoning about alternative explanations. Software games which teach these skills will be among the choices available to children each day.

Interested parents may write the Curriculum Development Lab at 112 Willard Hall Bldg., University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19718, or call Kathy Murphy at 451-2313.

Other highlights of this year's event are:

- Pony rides.
- Petting zoo featuring young farm animals.
- College career counseling.
- Livestock shows featuring young dairy and beef cattle and lambs.
- Sheep shearing demonstrations.
- Poultry display featuring Delaware Blue Hens.
- Soils display.
- Baby chicks hatching.
- Modern farm machinery display.
- Beekeeping exhibit.
- Clowns and balloons.
- Plant sales.
- Alpha Zeta chicken barbecue.
- FFA hot dogs and soft drinks.
- Home-baked bread sale.

Townsend Hall is located on South College Avenue (Del. 896) across from the Chrysler plant in Newark. Plenty of free parking is available.

Pottery

Spring sale

The University of Delaware ceramics area will hold its spring pottery sale Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Wednesday for a reception and sale, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday for the sale only.

There will be a variety of functional and decorative pottery, including mugs, bowls, casseroles, oil lamps, vases, jars and planters. All are dishwasher safe and oven proof.

For details, call 451-2706.

Ag Day

Set April 26

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences will hold its 11th annual Ag Day at Townsend Hall on the Newark campus Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ag Day is coordinated by students and offers a wide variety of events designed to educate and entertain. It is open to everyone and most events are free.

Visitors can stroll through the college's teaching gardens, tour the Agricultural Experiment Station farm on a hay wagon, learn about plant tissue culture or avian influenza which has devastated poultry, and even milk a cow.

Students of landscape design will answer questions and also design landscapes for visitors if provided with a picture of a home or facility. The Cooperative Extension Service's Master Gardeners will also be on hand to answer questions on lawn and garden problems.

Mathis

Parisian songs

Andre Mathis will perform a program of songs made famous on the stages of Paris cabarets and night clubs and on television on Saturday, April 26 in Newark.

Mathis will perform at 8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the Bacchus Cabaret Theatre of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the University's Office of Cultural Programs and La Maison Francaise.

Tutu-Seavers to visit U.D.

The University of Delaware Black Women's Emphasis Celebration will be held May 5-12 on the University campus in Newark.

With the theme "My Soul Looks Back - A Struggle of Black Women: America To South Africa," the celebration will feature a talk by Naomi Tutu-Seavers, the daughter of the South African human rights activist Bishop Desmond Tutu, and a variety of other activities.

All programs are free and open to the public and are sponsored by the University's Minority Student Programming Advisory Board, unless otherwise noted.

Tutu-Seavers will speak at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, in Room 120 of Smith Hall on the corner of Amstel and South College avenues. Her talk is cosponsored by the University Honors Program and the Department of Political Science.

Tutu-Seavers has given numerous public addresses on South Africa, and last year she spoke at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's annual convention. She and husband Corbin Seaves head the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, a nonprofit organization assisting the more than 750,000 South African refugees with their medical,

clothing and educational needs.

On Monday, May 5, an opening reception for the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the minority Center, 192 South College Ave.

"Another Look at Poetry" will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 8, in Bacchus at the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

On Friday, May 9, a male-female rap session and potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Minority Center. Men are asked to bring food for the dinner.

A fashion show and tea is

scheduled at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 10, in Bacchus. Admission is \$1.

Concluding the activities on Monday, May 12, will be the annual Black Women's Emphasis Awards Banquet, scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus. Cost is \$3 per person. For tickets, call Felicia Ryder, 738-7687. The banquet is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

For more information on the Black Women's Emphasis celebration, contact Teresa Bruce in the University's Minority Center, telephone 451-2991.

Senior artists may enter annual fest

Artists and craftspersons 55 years of age and older living in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are invited to enter the University of Delaware's fourth annual Senior Artists of the Delaware Valley area exhibition scheduled May 27-July 7 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus on New London Road.

Sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education, the juried exhibition is open to artists with at least five years of experience.

The show seeks original work in the fine arts categories of painting, drawing, prints, sculpture and photography, as well as con-

temporary designer pieces and traditional work in the craft categories of fiber, metal, wood, ceramics and glass.

Entries for the show will be accepted from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday, May 19, in Clayton Hall, and judging results will be phoned to artists from 4 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 20.

For a \$7 entry fee, each artist may enter up to three works in any combination of categories. Works must have been completed in the past five years and never previously exhibited at Clayton Hall.

Two judges will select fine arts entries, and a third will select crafts. Judges will consider each

entry's degree of originality, craft and technique in relation to the number of years the creator has worked in the field.

Fine arts judges will be Ben Mangel, director of the Mangel Gallery in Philadelphia, and Dan Miller, well-known artist and assistant dean of faculty at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Crafts judge will be John Fix, professor of art in the crafts department at Towson State University in Maryland.

In addition to selecting work for the show, judges also will designate a best in show award for fine arts, another for crafts, on both the intermediate level (five to 10 years of experience) and the

advanced level (more than 10 years of experience). Judges also may designate other awards and honorable mentions or decline to make an award in any category. Up to eight artists will be selected for an award exhibition, "Jurors' Choice," scheduled at Clayton Hall in the fall.

For an entry form and complete instructions, contact Patricia Kent in the University's Division of Continuing Education in Clayton Hall, telephone 451-8842.

This exhibit has been planned by a 10-member advisory committee of art educators and active professional and avocational senior artists residing in Delaware.

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- Saturday, May 10th - 10:00 a.m. - ROSE CULTURE SELECTION AND CARE
- Saturday, May 17th - 10:00 a.m. - VEGETABLE GARDENING
- Saturday, May 24th - 10:00 a.m. - GARDENING WITH YOUR KIDS
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- Stained Glass Creation: Tuesday, April 29th, 7-9 p.m. - \$30.00
- Tin Punch: Thursday, May 8th, 7-9 p.m. - \$15.00

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Contemporary music

'86 festival open Friday with Daniel Pinkham

The first concert of the 1986 University of Delaware Contemporary Music Festival will feature the music of Daniel Pinkham, composer-in-residence, and will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25 in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark.

Opening Friday evening's program, before the Pinkham compositions, are these selections: "Three Songs" by Robert Hogen; "Sonata for Piano" by John Benskinn, with pianist Curt Cacioppo; and "Emerald's Edge" by Michael Morgan, with violist Aliza Appel and pianist Ruth Palmer.

Following intermission, "Fanfares" and "Garden Party" by Daniel Pinkham will be presented.

"Fanfares" features the Delaware Choral Union, "Garden Party" concerns the Garden of Eden, and features the Delaware Choral Union conducted by Andrew Cottle, pianist Betsy Kent, clarinetist Peter Hill, violist Marilyn Haas, and singers Thomas Hurley as Adam, Peter Vagenas as Gabriel, Kathy Wetherhold as Eve, Joseph Am-

brino as the Snake, and a Celestial Choir.

For the second concert of the contemporary Music Festival, there will be music by Continuum, a New York City-based professional ensemble, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, also in Loudis Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public and co-sponsored by the U.D. Department of Music and the Senate Subcommittee for the Performing Arts.

The following performers are scheduled to appear in Sunday's concert as part of Continuum: Victoria Villamil, soprano; Steven Hartman, clarinet; Beverly Lauridsen, cello; Joel Sachs and Cheryl Seltzer, pianists and directors of Continuum; and Mia Wu, violin. Program selections will be announced later.

Continuum, founded in 1967 with the aim of expanding the audience for this century's music, performs at America's most distinguished locations — New York's Lincoln Center and other major New York auditoriums, the Kennedy Center, Library of Congress — and at festivals in London and Salzburg. The group has appeared on na-

tional and international television and radio broadcasts, and recordings have been made on Nonesuch, Advance, and Musical Heritage Society labels.

Continuum is well-known for its annual series of retrospective concerts at Lincoln Center.

Other events in the festival, free and open to the public, are as follows:

• Friday, April 25 - 9:40 a.m. - 1 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall. High school and community choir festival featuring the music of Daniel Pinkham and other contemporary composers. Ensembles to be coached by Pinkham, who is chairman of Early Music Performance Division of the New England Conservatory.

• Saturday, April 26 - 3 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall. Lecture by Continuum, concentrating on pieces to be presented in the Sunday, April 27, concert.

• Saturday, April 26 - 4 p.m., Amy E. duPont Music Building. Individual instrumental clinics by members of Continuum, including voice, piano, violin, conducting, and clarinet.



University of Delaware students stroll to class beneath a canopy of budding trees.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Sport

Male-female differences

Dr. Mimi Murray, coach of the U.S. national women's gymnastics team in the 1972 World University Games, will discuss "Male-Female Differences in Sport" Monday, May 5 at the University of Delaware.

Murray will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Murray is a member of the Springfield College Department of Physical Education and the author of a book on gymnastics.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the University's Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

Trip

Pennsylvania mansions

A one-day tour in May, sponsored by the University of Delaware Alumni Association, will explore the mansions and gardens on the Delaware River above Philadelphia.

The motorcoach tour, "Mansions Along the Delaware," scheduled on Friday, May 16, will include visits to Andalusia, a

sumptuous mansion privately owned by the seventh generation of one of Philadelphia's first families; historic Bristol, Bucks County's oldest town; and Pennsbury Manor, the elegantly reconstructed country plantation of William Penn.

Cost of the trip is \$45, including roundtrip transportation, guided tours, lunch and gratuities. Space is limited, and early reservations are recommended.

For additional information on the trip, contact Ambassador Four Seasons Tour in Wilmington, telephone 655-7374.

Lecture

'Madame Bovary'

Anne Green, a lecturer at King's College in London, will present a talk on the "Time and History in 'Madame Bovary'" on Thursday, April 24 in Newark.

The lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 209 Smith Hall at Amstel and South College avenues on the University of Delaware campus.

The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature and the University's Visiting Women Scholars Fund.

Tuition exchange program set

A tuition exchange program designed to encourage the professional development of employees has been established by Delaware State College, Delaware Technical and Community College and the University of Delaware. The Council of Presidents of Delaware's state-supported institutions of higher learning announced Wednesday, April 16.

Beginning in the fall, a regular full-time employee may enroll each term in an academic credit course, for up to four credits, at any one of the three schools. Non-credit courses, including certificate programs, are not covered by this program.

Payment for the course, to be paid by the home institution of the

employee, will be at the Delaware resident tuition rate of the institution where the course is offered or at the tuition rate of his or her home institution, whichever is lower.

For example, tuition for a Delaware State College employee enrolled in a course at the University of Delaware would be charged at Delaware State College rates, since tuition there is less than at the University.

Under the program, enrollment of full-time employees cannot displace regular tuition-paying students from classes, and the offering institution reserves the right to withdraw courses, change instructors or shift locations.

To participate, interested

employees must complete and return a "Request for Tuition Exchange Program" form to the registrar's office of the offering institution prior to the end of the late registration period for the term of enrollment.

The Council of Presidents is composed of the presidents of Delaware's state-supported institutions of higher learning, including Dr. John R. Kotula, president of Delaware Technical and Community College (DTCC); Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College; and Dr. E.A. Trabant, president of the University of Delaware.

Since its inception early in 1969, the Council of Presidents has worked in a variety of ways to

enhance cooperative efforts among the three institutions, such as avoiding duplication of efforts wherever possible in course offerings, degree options and service activities; sharing of resources, knowledge and abilities; and offering joint programs in a number of areas.

Council efforts over the years have resulted in the University Parallel Program operated by the University through contract with DTCC at its four campuses, a cooperative engineering program between the University and Delaware State College, computer and library resource-sharing networks and coordination of programs in occupational teacher education.

Trip to China scheduled by U.D.

The University of Delaware Alumni Association is sponsoring a 26-day trip in September to the People's Republic of China.

In conjunction with the tour, a special free public lecture on China will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the University's Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

Presented by My World Travel, the agency conducting the trip,

the program will feature Dr. S. Lup-Jung, a widely recognized collector of Oriental art. He will exhibit selected treasures from his collection and will interpret the history and aesthetic development of China as expressed through its arts and crafts.

Jung, who operates Jung's Antiques Inc. in Wilmington, was selected by Delaware Gov. Michael Castle to lecture in China as part of the Delaware People to

People Program.

Although the lecture is free, reservations are required. To make reservations, call My World Travel at 655-4770 by May 1.

The Alumni Association's China trip, scheduled Sept. 4-29, will feature visits to Shanghai, Beijing, Hangzhou, Xi'an and other cities, as well as a five-day cruise down the Yangtze River. Hong Kong will be the final stop. The long air journey will be broken

with relaxing overnight stays in Seattle.

The trip cost of \$3,660 per person, based on double occupancy, includes all meals, daily sightseeing and entertainment in China.

For additional information on the trip, contact the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341, or My World Travel, telephone 655-4770.

JANE/ from 2a

was just incredible because she would always pull it out of the fire."

Did Harrington expect to stay at the university for 20 years? "Nope," she replied. "When I went over there it was more or less something to do, to get out of the house and work with people. I only wanted a part-time job. I thought I'd work for a couple years. I often kid about that... that I didn't know enough to leave. I enjoyed working with the faculty and the students the most. They're all so different."

Her sense of humor helped her through the nonstop demands on her time. "I always thought that the most important job of the office coordinator was not to cause trouble, but to keep things running smoothly. I think for the most part I managed to do that. Doing things with a sense of humor — even if it's writing reminders to faculty members — works very well."

"There's always the personalities you're going to get along with better. But I don't think you can allow that to show if you're going to head an office. You treat everybody alike."

Harrington wasn't above poking fun at herself. Boyd recalled when she misthought that a meeting was at the Collins Room of the Student Center. "I went there and the door was locked. So I kidded her about sending me to the wrong meeting. Subsequently, she gave me a blank, red key that read, 'Key to the Collins Room for the next time you're locked out.'"

Joe and Jane Harrington have been married nearly 40 years. Their daughters, Debbie Dalfobo and Barbara Fink, are teachers in the Christina School District. Son Earl is a teacher and counselor in Glenn Mills, Pa.

"The communication students have been her second family. Alumni keep in touch through letters and e-mails. Former students

Boyd said.

Like a proud parent, Harrington gets a kick out of seeing them succeed. "Last night I saw Ann Devlin (Class of '78) on Channel 10. She was a great communication student, with an A-plus in Winterterm TV. I used to say, 'Boy, is she good. She's really going to get somewhere.' And not only those who have been on camera, but there have been a lot of others who have been successful."

"Jill Chernenkoff of Channel 29 is one of our graduates (from 1977). It's so much fun to remember those kids in blue jeans, then see them as very, very attractive people on television."

"She liked students and dealt with them very competently," Boyd said. "She always knew

who they were but she was also no pushover. Another joke we had in the office was that a student had to be quite skilled to get past Jane to see me when I was chair. Jane knew quite correctly that students had this perception that if they saw me that somehow their glowing presence would admit them to the department — particularly when it was so difficult to get into the major.

"Jane had an elaborate screening process where she would mentally make them complete a questionnaire: 'Are you a major?' 'Why do you want to see Doug Boyd?' and so forth, before someone got in. I think she saved me and the other people she worked for a lot of time in not letting everybody in, but letting in those who really needed to see me."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA APRIL 28, 1986 8 P.M.
1. SILENT MEDIATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL
B. Regular Meeting held March 24, 1986
C. Ordinance Meeting held April 15, 1986
2B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 30 Minutes
1. Others
2. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING
A. Bill 86-1 - Amend Ch. 32, Zoning, By Providing for the Regulation of Satellite Offices - Tabled 3/19/86 - 1st Read
2nd Read 3/17/86
B. Discussion To Rescindable Meetings, Tabled 3/24

3. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS
A. Road Repairs - South Well Field Building
B. Contract 86-1, Demarcation of Retention of PCB Contaminated Transformers
C. Contract 86-1, Gasoline
D. Contract 86-1, Fuel Oil & Diesel Oil
E. Sale of Scrap Material
4. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
A. Request for Special Use Permit to Permit a Drive-in Facility for a Proposed Bank

the College Square Shopping Center
7A. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING
1. Bill 86-19 - Amend Ch. 27, Subdiv. & Dev. Regs., By Providing Council with the Flexibility of Modifying Certain Street Standards Under Special Conditions
2. Bill 86-20 - Amend Ch. 32, Zoning, By Modifying the Off-Street Parking Requirements for Commercial Districts
3. Bill 86-21 - Amend Ch. 29, M.V.T., By Changing the Stop Sign to a Yield Sign on Minqui Drive at Park Drive
7B. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING
1. Bill 86-22 - Amend Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, By Revising Article I, Peddlers & Vendors, to Provide for the Regulation of Peddlers & Vendors Licensed Prior to the Effective Date of Article I (2/24/86)
2nd Read 3/17/86
2. Bill 86-23 - Amend Ch. 2, Administration, By Providing for the Review Approval of All Economic Improvement Program Loan Applications by the Planning Commission
3rd Read 3/17/86
3. Bill 86-24 - Amend Ch. 27, Subdiv. & Dev. Regs., By Revising the Total Square Footage for Lots in Subdivisions to be Included in the Subdivision Plan Review. Further, than Through the Construction Improvement Plan Process.
2nd Read 3/17/86

8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA
A. Councilmembers:
B. Committees, Boards & Commissions
1. Planning Commission Minutes of April 1, 1986
2. Appointments to Community Development Advisory Comm.
9C. Others
1. Letter of Request from Friends of Pauline Lacey
2. Request re Change in Order of Council Agenda
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
A. Councilmembers:
B. Others
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to change, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained in the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road, NP 473-1
2nd Read 5/27/86

As for her plans, she'll take it easy over the summer, then probably do volunteer work this fall. She hasn't decided for what cause, though. "I really don't have any idea. But knowing me, I'll be very bored by the fall."

Of course, her friends in the communication department are only a phone call away. "I'm really going to miss the people. But you have to make a break after 20 years and do something else."

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ELKTON, 1 BR. No children. \$250/mo. plus security deposit. 301-398-5861 after 4pm.

LASER XE, 1984, for sale. 25,000 miles. Black on gray, loaded. Exc. cond. Take over payments or \$8300. 301-287-8872

MOBILE HOME for sale 14 x 65, 1984, 2 BR completely furnished. Must be moved. Take over payments of \$158/mo. 301-398-6279.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1981, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, new muffer, new radial tires and brakes. Runs good. \$1400. 301-287-9408.

VW Rabbit, 1981, for sale. Red with AM/FM cassette. Slight body damage. Runs well. \$1550. 301-287-3147 or 301-392-3387.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of George Hingworth Mills, Sr. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of George Hingworth Mills, Sr. late of Sussex County, Delaware, were filed in the County Clerk's Office of Sussex County, Delaware, on Monday, May 12, 1986, at 3 p.m. Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 02-72, and Section 32-16 (101a), Code of the State of Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the County Clerk's Office, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, May 13, 1986, at 9 p.m., to hear the request of Michael A. Poppo, Esq., agent for Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc., for a Special Use Permit to construct and operate a Kinder-Care Learning Center on the east side of Carbo Mill Road, approximately 300 feet from Elkton Road.
George Hingworth Mills, Jr. Executor
George Hingworth Mills, Jr. 101 Darwin Drive Newark, DE 19711 04/19/86

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Florence Laubacher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Florence Laubacher late of Hildale House, 401 S. Brown Street, Wilmington, DE, deceased, were duly granted unto Ann K. Hallinger on the twentieth day of March A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twentieth day of September A.D. 1986, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Ann K. Hallinger Executor
P.O. Box 107, Esq. 286 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711 06/12/86

LEGAL NOTICE
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Ann K. Hallinger Executor
P.O. Box 107, Esq. 286 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711 06/12/86

OPINION

As a native Delawarean — one of perhaps two dozen in the state — I am getting a little tired of all these hot little Yuppie cars running around with shiny new, old-fashioned black-and-white Delaware license plates.

There is something really gauche about sticking a five- or six-digit, freshly airbrushed black-and-white plate on your bright red BMW. We are dealing here with not just the "nouveaux riches" but with the "nouveaux Delawareans."

I have no gripe with the real black-and-white plates, the kind your grandfather once used, the kind with two or three digits. They have some real meaning, some real historical value. They are truly Delawareana.

It is these new plates I abhor. Recently-minted state residents drive around with them as if they were long-time Blue Hens.

It is as if the black-and-whites, which are truly ugly and show about as much imagination as Maryland's drab white-and-black

plates currently in use, have some snob appeal. Well here's saying the emperor has no clothes.

Congratulations to Fred Garyantes of Newark's Down Under restaurant and to the Delaware State of Liberty Foundation for their efforts in staging Sunday's Liberty Biathlon and 10-kilometer run in Newark.

Hundreds turned out for the events, which kicked off a month of activities to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island restoration projects. Among the dignitaries were Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, a Newarker who was given the job of starting the athletes on their way, Newark Mayor William Redd and professional boxer Henry Milligan.

The competition was not only exciting, but helped the Delaware State of Liberty Foundation begin the task of meeting its \$100,000 fund raising goal. The Liberty Biathlon and Run

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



also had another positive aspect in drawing attention of the right sort to downtown Newark. Both events started and ended on Main Street, which has been getting a great deal of attention for its problems.

In showing that Main Street can be a place where families can share good times, the Liberty events should tie in nicely with the proposed Newark Night activities to be held during the summer.

The first Newark Night will be held sometime in June. Parts of

Main street will be blocked to vehicular traffic and opened to pedestrians. City officials and downtown businessmen hope families will be lured to the events, which will feature music, clowns and roving entertainers.

Sure Main Street has a lot of problems with cruisers and loitering youths but, as always, Newarkers are seeking solutions to the problems. And, as always, Newarkers are doing this in positive rather than negative ways.

ROB/from 1a

After graduating from Cooper Union University in New York City with a degree in chemical engineering, Sweetgall accepted a position with the DuPont Co. in the Louviers Engineering Building in 1969.

It was with DuPont that Sweetgall's life took a sudden, unexpected turn through two key events.

The first was an inspirational discussion of cardiovascular fitness delivered to DuPont Co. employees by Dr. Robert Neeves of the University of Delaware. It made Sweetgall realize that it was not healthy to be nearly 30 pounds overweight, tipping the scales at close to 200 as a self-described "lounge lizard." He began to do some light jogging.

The importance of Neeves' message was underscored dramatically for Sweetgall when, in quick succession in 1976, he lost his father, an aunt and two uncles to heart disease.

Sweetgall poured himself into the running boom, becoming a marathon and ultra-marathon runner by the late 1970s. In 1980, he learned of a proposed trans-continental run and the following year asked DuPont for a leave of absence to train for it. DuPont balked, so he decided to resign.

The run was canceled, and Sweetgall was left a man without a challenge or a job. He decided to put his new-found skills to good use and founded the Foundation for the Development of

Cardiovascular Health. One of the Foundation's first projects was to sponsor him on a 10,000-mile, 37-state jogging tour of America.

Sweetgall started the tour in the fall of 1982 with one support van and a host of speaking engagements at schools from coast-to-coast. During his talks he shared his adventures and informed children of the importance of good health.

About 3,500 miles into the tour, Sweetgall found that running was taking a toll on his health, blistering and damaging his feet and legs.

He began to walk, and in so doing had a revelation.

"That first tour taught me the value of walking when, at the end, I realized I had walked more than 9,000 miles without any of the injury, pain or stress associated with running," he wrote in his 1985 book, "Fitness Walking."

"Jogging at those long distances (30-40 miles per day) broke me down," Sweetgall says. "I found that the more walking I did, the better I felt."

He decided that for many people in America — children, middle aged parents, the elderly — running was not suitable and was, for some, dangerous. The better method of getting and keeping fit, he found, was walking.

To dramatize the importance of walking, Sweetgall proposed a 50-state, 50-day walking tour of the perimeter of the United States, the 50/50 Walk for the Health of It. He won the support of W.L. Gore and Assoc. of Newark, makers of Gore-Tex fabric, and Rockport of New England, makers of Rockports walking shoes.

Sweetgall began the 50/50 tour on Sept. 7, 1984 in Newark, ac-

companied by 150 sixth graders from the Anna P. Mote Elementary School who walked a full 3 1/2 miles to the Delaware-Maryland state line.

That, he said, was the walk's most inspirational moment.

"If 150 of 150 sixth graders could walk with me for 3 1/2 miles, I'd like to ask the readers, 'Can you walk a mile?'"

The walk was both trying and inspirational. Many nights, Sweetgall had to search for a place to stay or was harassed by local authorities. But many other nights he was warmly accepted into a home and provided a sack full of peanut butter and honey sandwiches for the next day's journey.

All in all, Sweetgall believes he did some good, making some fitness converts of the hundreds of thousands of people he met.

"I feel I've made a difference," he says. "I made close to 200 million impressions on individual people. If only one has been affected, it's worth the walk."

Sweetgall is a firm believer in the physical and emotional benefits of walking, and he should know. After all, during his cross-country journey he served as a human laboratory for Dr. James Rippe and Dr. Frank Katch of the University of Massachusetts Medical School Center for Health.

Periodically they flew him from his wanderings to the Center for a battery of tests, all of which showed him to be remarkably fit.

Although Sweetgall still runs, he is convinced walking should be the exercise of choice for the majority of Americans. And he holds no truck with the belief of many runners that walking is boring and has little physical

WALK/from 1a

Walking, Sweetgall says, is universally acceptable and valuable. "Basically anyone can do it and it's safe. Clinics today are full of injured runners. But anyone can walk at any pace and still receive benefits."

Those benefits include cardiovascular health, weight loss, muscle tone, blood pressure control, better sleep and stimulation of creative thought.

One nice thing about walking is that it doesn't require a great deal of money, Sweetgall says. "A good program can be started basically by just getting a good pair of walking shoes."

The right shoes should have a "rocker" profile to promote the natural heel-toe motion of the walking foot, a firm heel counter and plenty of room in the toe box.

Running shoes are not necessarily good walking shoes, Sweetgall says. Several major manufacturers — Rockport among them — are producing high quality walking shoes.

The only other equipment a serious walker might need is an all-weather exercise suit.

Once out on the road, walkers should stay within their abilities, Sweetgall says. "A person should go out and do what's comfortable for them. If you're sore, back off a little. If you feel good, slowly increase both the duration and intensity of your walks."

Walkers can use the streets or local nature trails, and Sweetgall says it can be a great deal of fun to walk in groups.

By walking 15-20 minutes each day, a person can lose seven pounds in one year without altering their diet. Sweetgall did urge that smokers give up the habit, offering walking as a good "smoking substitute." Walking will not provide benefits if the walker continues to smoke, he says.

Walkers who get foot at it and who want to experience the thrill runners get at weekend races should enter those races, Sweetgall says, and simply, walk instead or fun. "Who says you have to be at the front of the line?" he asks.

If the health benefits of walking are not enough to lure Delawareans onto the streets, Sweetgall offers this story. One of the games he often plays while on the road is finding change, during which he scours his path for loose coins. During his coast-to-coast trek, he found \$182.82 along the way, proving that walking is both beneficial and profitable.

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April 23, 1986



Legging it out for Lady Liberty

by Bruce Johnson

It was a day of firsts as the Delaware Statue of Liberty Foundation kicked off its month-long fund raising effort with the Liberty Biathlon and 10-kilometer run Sunday in Newark. It was the first biathlon ever held in Newark and both the men's and women's winners were first-time first-placers. The biathlon consisted of a 25-kilometer bicycle leg, which stretched into Maryland, and a running leg of 10 kilometers through the relatively flat streets of greater Newark.

"I felt like Gumby coming off the bikes," said men's winner Jim Seuffert. "I've never done a biathlon before and my strategy was to just stay alive."

Seuffert's strategy, which was similar to that of most of the 150 biathlon participants, proved effective, as he edged out Mark Schleinitz in the last mile to win the event with a time of one hour, 19 minutes and 21 seconds.

"I'm very surprised," said the 27-year-old Seuffert, who is employed by E.F. Hutton as a regional vice-president. "I didn't even know I had it won until I asked the guy at the finish line. After the bike (leg), everyone was so far ahead that I didn't know where I was."

Seuffert, who primarily competes in running events, began training for biathlons when he realized his running times had reached a plateau. His running ability proved to be the difference Sunday, as he edged out Schleinitz, who is a professional tri-athlete.

"I thought I had the race won," said the 19-year-old Schleinitz. "But that guy (Seuffert) just

came out of nowhere and passed me like I was standing still."

In the women's competition, 32-year-old Christie Hutchison finished first with a time of 1:28.38. She placed 16th overall.

Hutchison did not bear the typical haggard appearance of most of the biathletes. "It feels pretty good," said Hutchison, who was participating in only her second biathlon. "I didn't think I was going to win but I was confident that I'd do well."

Mark Beaumont finished first in the 10-kilometer run with a time of 35 minutes, 18 seconds. Newark's Barb Woodruff finished first in the women's division and sixth overall with a time of 39:44.

On hand to start the Liberty Biathlon and Run Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, who first complimented the runners for their fine athletic condition and then signaled the beginning of the physical and mental trial that for some would end three hours later.

Woo, a Newark resident, was particularly proud to be selected as the starter for the Liberty events. "Many people associate the statue of Liberty with immigrants, and I am an immigrant," said Woo, a native of China, after he had set the bicyclists on their way. "In 200 years we have grown to be the wealthiest and strongest country in the world and I hope we can keep up that spirit."

Other dignitaries on hand included Newark Mayor William Redd, who made sure that he had donned a business suit and tie so as not to be confused with hundreds of runners milling around.

"I used to run in high school but I was a sprinter and I thought then as I do now that anybody who runs after he gets tired is a masochist, and I am not one," said Redd with a laugh. "Actually I think it's great. They've got

more stamina than I and it's certainly for a good cause."

Delaware Statue of Liberty Foundation spokesman and Newark businessman Fred Garyantes also wore a suit and tie which excluded him as a participant. "The organizational responsibilities pre-empted my participation in the race itself," he said with a sly grin, while munching on a hot dog.

But for those who did wear athletic garb, the biathlon had much to offer.

"When you get done it's like you're a new man," said 19-year-old Keith Jones, a graduate of St. Mark's High School. "Two hours after you start you're on top of the world. Tonight I'll be able to throw my head back with pride. It's just exciting, challenging and a lot of fun."

For heavyweight boxer Henry Milligan, the biathlon offers a chance for competitive training. "I need to train in different ways," said Hammering Hank Milligan, the biathlon offers a chance for competitive training. "I can't always lift weights or box. This is different and it's good for me not only physically but also for mental toughness. Out there you get tired and you want to quit but you keep going because you know it's good for you."

Milligan went on to say that he even enjoys the grueling test of endurance and anticipates each weekly event whether it be a 10-kilometer run or a biathlon. "I really look forward to these events," he said. "There's a lot of comradery and even though I won't win, it's competitive. To tell you the truth, I'd rather do this than go out to bars."

When asked about his future in the sport and the comparison with boxing Milligan laughed. "Well, thank God that I'm a better fighter than a bi-athlete."



The biathlon is off and rolling (top) during Sunday's Liberty races. Clockwise from top, a replica of the Lady watches over the activities on Main Street. At nearby Carpenter Fieldhouse, a biathlete scrambles off her bike and on to the running phase of the event. Among the contestants was Hammering Hank Milligan. A surprise winner in the biathlon was Jim Seuffert, here getting his picture taken.

SPORTS

10k

Run for Your Life

The 11th annual Run for Your Life 10-kilometer race will be held Saturday morning, May 3 at Barksdale Park. The race, held on the popular Barksdale loop, will begin at 10:30

a.m. It is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Preregistration is \$6, and is due by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Race day registration is \$8. The first 200 entrants will receive Run for Your Life singlets.

There will be six age divisions for men and five for women. Merchandise prizes will be awarded

to the men's and women's champions, to division winners and to second and third place finishers in the divisions.

The course has mixed flat and hilly sections. It is certified by The Athletics Congress.

To register, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For details, call 366-7060.

Bicycling

White Clay Club

The White Clay Bicycle Club will kick off this weekend's activities with a 150-mile event designed for experienced riders.

Herman's 150-mile Pathfinder with Herman Kline Sr. and Ken Arni will be held Saturday, April 26. Participants will leave Barksdale Park in Newark at 7 a.m. For details, call 834-4814.

Other weekend rides are as follows:

• Hills and Amishmen will be featured Saturday, April 26 as Delaware biking veteran Dick

Jones leads a tour in nearby Pennsylvania. Participants will leave Octoraro School at 9 a.m. to embark on a 70-mile ride. For details, call 453-9329.

• CD at DQ with Carolyn Smith, a 50-mile ride at moderate pace, will leave from Barksdale Park Sunday, April 27 at 9 a.m. Daylight Savings Time. For details, call 366-8519.

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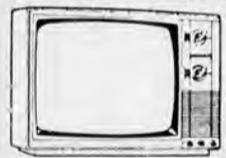
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Yellowjackets and Spartans make tracks

by Bruce Johnson

After two days of heated competition at the Glasgow High School Invitational Track and Field Meet, the Newark girls and the St. Mark's boys track teams walked triumphantly away with first place trophies.

Although both coaches were pleased with their teams' performances, both voiced a rededication to the season and vowed to rest on the laurels gained at the Glasgow Invitational.

"I'm really pleased with how we're doing but we can't just sit still," said St. Mark's head coach Joe O'Neill after his team edged out archrival Salesianum by two points, 90-88. "It's not like we can relax now that we won. We have to continue to work hard and improve ourselves. Today is a sign that we are doing things right, so I'm happy."

Newark head coach Pat Walker expressed a similar concern. "We have to remember that the power schools weren't here today," said Walker, referring to the Padua and William Penn girls teams. "Our kids have to understand and realize that although this was a good victory, we have to keep working an improving. We'll sit down and talk about it on Monday."

Although both schools ran some talented track athletes, it was the field events that carried the teams. The Newark girls gained three first place finishes, one second and one third in the field

events, while the Spartan boys recorded two firsts, two seconds and one third.

Newark's Lisa Mayer captured the discus with a toss of 103-foot 11-inches. Whitney Townsend won the high jump, clearing the bar at 4' 10", and triple jumper Tawana Williams captured her event with a personal best of 35' 1/2". Nada Haman scored a second in the shot put and Carol Barton recorded a third place in the long jump.

For St. Mark's, Mike Benefield continued to dominate the shot put competition, breaking a meet and a school record with a toss of 53' 8". John Dzik placed third in the same event and sophomore Mark Murphy recorded a second place finish in the discus.

The most spectacular performance of the day for the Spartans came from Eric Shearon, who raced back and forth between the high jump and the triple jump, gaining a first place in the long jump and second place in the triple jump.

Shearon cleared 6' 2" in the high jump, but it was the triple jump that proved the most exciting event for the Spartan senior. In one of the most competitive struggles of the day, he and Christiana's Ben Martin battled back and forth, each topping the other with Martin eventually winning with a jump of 44' 10 1/2". Both set personal records on the day, with Martin breaking his by one foot and Shearon shattering his by nearly two feet.

Both seemed at a loss to explain the phenomenal leaps. "I just don't know," said Martin with a smile. "I know that I wanted to get



Ben Martin of Christiana triple jumps past Eric Shearon of St. Mark's in an exciting duel during the Glasgow Invitational Track and Field Meet.

45 feet at this meet and I fell two inches short. You've got to set goals but being pushed helps."

"We were just doing our best," said Shearon. "He kept passing me and I kept passing him, and he just outjumped me in the end."

Also scoring points for the Spartan boys was the two mile relay team of James Fletcher, Brian Lennon, Jim Feeley and Martin Brans, which finished in first place with a time of 8:18.6.

Brans also gained second place in the 1,600 meter run and third place in the 3,200 meter run. Lennon placed third in the 800 while Jim Lazarski recorded a third place finish in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

The Newark girls were anchored by the long distance runner of Shelly Duch, who placed third in the 3,200, and Gillian Haskell, who placed third in the 1,600, the Newark two-mile relay team also scored points, gaining second behind Dickinson.

One of the most exciting races of the day was the 440 relay between Wilmington and Christiana. The Viking team of Ken Pierce, Lee Sylvester, Edward Hammond and Mike Medley edged out Wilmington for first place with a time of 44.5. The rivalry began earlier in the season when the Red Devils defeated the Vikings on their home turf at the Christiana Relays.

"They had beaten us at Christiana but we didn't run our normal four," said Ken Pierce. "Today we had our four and you saw who won."

"The rivalry has been going on for a couple of weeks now," said Viking head coach Paul Ramseur. "The kids know each other and it's a friendly thing between them. It's good as long as it stays on the track and they do their talking with their feet."

Ramseur was very pleased with the Viking athletes' performances and cited anchorman Medley. Medley scored second in the 100 meter and 200 meter runs.

Other area athletes who fared

well were Glasgow's Tina Walley, who placed second in the high jump, and Michelle Johnson, who placed second and third in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles respectively.

Jackie Grant scored a third place finish in the shot put while Scott Leibried scored third in the pole vault and Andre Sanders placed second in the 110 meter high hurdles.

For the Newark boys, Loren Barton placed second in the 300 intermediate hurdles and third in the 110 meter hurdles. Peter Lord placed third in the high jump.

The Jacket one-mile relay team placed second and the two-mile relay team placed third.

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SPORTS

St. Mark's tops Newark

Spartan softball team scores 18 runs in victory

by Bruce Johnson

Before the first out had even been recorded, St. Mark's High School had jumped out to an 4-0 lead over crosstown rival Newark. It was evident that the Yellow-Jackets were no match for the Spartans.

Yet when the game was over — the Spartans winning 18-5 on the sunny Saturday morning — both coaches had something to smile about.

For St. Mark's, it was the emergence of an offense that pounded out 24 base hits and the continued success of pitcher Terre Alessandrini, who hurled four perfect innings before being given a rest.

For the 'Jackets, it was some late inning offensive fire power of their own and some nifty fielding plays.

"The hitting's gotten a lot better," said St. Mark's assistant coach Dave Stover. "We've had a couple of games where they were popping everything up and we've been working with them to hit hard ground balls which will eventually produce hard line drives."

The Spartans must have been listening because several recorded multiple hits. Catcher Kelly Boyce and second baseman Vicki Werkheiser each went three for the three, while Lois Bukowski and Alessandrini each added singles and doubles.

But it was Alessandrini's pitching that everyone was talking about after the game. The senior pitcher's four perfect innings ran her season total to 27 innings without giving up a run.

"Terre's pitching real well for us," said Stover. "The big thing is that she's got good control and she's not walking anybody. She's not as fast as some of the other girls, but she picks her spots and keeps the batters off balance."

Alessandrini has been pitching since she was 10 years old and spent much of last season in the shadow of All-State hurler Linda Donahue, who graduated.

"I'm doing what I want to do this year," said Alessandrini with a shy shrug of her shoulders. "I'm helping the team get to the states and pitching so nobody scores. This year I really wanted to pitch well so I've been practicing a great deal."

Last season, the Spartans advanced to the state tournament semifinals before being eliminated by the eventual state champions. Alessandrini hopes that this year's journey takes them one game further. "It made us a lot hungrier," said Alessandrini, who has already pitched a no-hitter this season. "All of us want to win the states and we think we can. As long as we stick together as a team we've got a chance."

After Saturday's game, Newark head coach Lynea Mosteller agrees. "That starting line-up

they have is strong and I think they have the potential to do it," she said.

But Mosteller wasn't confining her compliments to the opposition. Despite the loss, she was very pleased with the 'Jackets' efforts and seems to be enjoying this season more than previous seasons.

"This is just a fantastic group of kids," said Mosteller with a wide smile. "They're trying each game and even though the scores don't indicate it, they're getting better. They're a bunch of hustlers out there and I'm real proud of them."

Mosteller was particularly proud of the defensive play of leftfielder Jessica Crook, shortstop Amy Schaeffer and catcher Pam Wisniewski.

"There were some real nice plays out there today," she said, pointing to the field. "There were two beautiful blocks of home plate by the catcher, there was some outstanding play by our leftfielder and several good plays by the shortstop."

The 'Jackets fell behind 14-0 by the fourth inning, but never gave up and eventually outscored the Spartans 5-4 in the final three innings of the game.

"If we can start playing from the first inning on instead of waiting until the fourth inning, then we're going to have a nice ball club," said Mosteller.



A St. Mark's player makes a wide turn at first after reaching base against Newark.

SPORTS FILE

Softball

Glasgow wins

Glasgow High School's Mary Kate McDonald hurled a three-hit shutout in leading the Dragons to a 8-0 victory over Mt. Pleasant last week. Sheryl Sorg recorded a home run and two RBIs for the Dragons.

In other action, Christiana was upended by Blue Hen Conference foe Delcastle, 18-3. Christiana's record dropped to 1-2 in conference play and 2-3 overall.

Baseball

St. Mark's wins

St. Mark's High School continued its winning ways, blanking McKean 8-0 in a non-conference baseball battle.

Rich McFarland scattered six hits for the Spartans, who have a five-game winning streak since their opening day loss to Caesar Rodney. Chuck Fischer powered the Spartan offense with three hits and two RBIs.

In other action, Newark upset powerful Salesianum 4-0 on the strength of four hurlers who combined for a three-hitter. Mike Reeder recorded the win for the 'Jackets and Scott Gee stroked a two-run double to seal the victory.

Christiana was upended by Delcastle 5-4 in extra innings. The Vikings held a one run lead going into the seventh inning but were unable to hold the lead as the determined Cougars prevailed.

Golf

NHS victorious

Newark High School's golf team defeated Claymont 8-1 last week at the Porky Oliver Country Club.

Medalist Andy Geiger paved the way with a 40 and won by default. Other winners were Ray Grehofskey (5-3), Jay Baxter (4-3), Harold Land (5-3) and Curtis Davis (4-2).

In other action, St. Mark's defeated Delcastle 8-1 in a match that was played at the Three Little Bakers. The Spartans claimed five victories on the day with Neil Lehane (3-2), Steve Prusak (5-3), Dan Kempinski (5-3), Tim Abrams (5-3) and Kyle Mayhew (5-4) all recording wins.

Tennis

Spartans strong

The Newark High School girls tennis team defeated McKean 4-1 last Friday at McKean.

Gaining victories for the 'Jackets were Sherin Haiderl (6-0, 6-1), Michelle Lyon (6-4, 6-4), in singles and Ronye Hall and Holly Ballard (6-0, 6-4) and Megan Voigt and Susan Crossgrove (7-5, 6-0) in doubles.

In other action, St. Mark's defeated non-conference foe Wilmington 5-0. Gaining victories were Liz Burns (6-0, 6-3), Jennifer Albright (6-0, 6-1) and Tracy Flynn (6-0, 6-0) in singles, while

a thrilling 6-3, 7-6 victory. In other action, Christiana was upended by Concord 5-0 and Glasgow was defeated 5-0 by Dickinson.

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SPORTS

Racquet ratings

Spartan seasoned; Newark, Glasgow and Christiana field young teams

by Bruce Johnson

If by chance you have thoughts of watching a Newark High School home tennis match, don't be surprised if no one is playing at their usual home courts. This year, the Yellowjackets' home court will be over at Glasgow.

"The Newark High courts have been condemned," said Newark tennis coach Charles Remsburg with a sigh. "The courts were in bad shape last year and we played on them, and they're in awful shape this year. Glasgow will be our home site so you will have four teams (boys and girls) playing on one site."

Yet, Newark isn't the only school with court problems. The Christiana courts are in bad shape, although six have been salvaged, and St. Mark's does not have courts and must use either Banning Park in Wilmington or the Delcastle Recreation Center. The Glasgow courts, which are in the best condition of all three public schools, have been worn down and need re-surfacing.

"Tennis just isn't a high priority budget sport," said Glasgow head coach Jane McFann. "But it's a great sport for the kids and

hopefully the district will see its way clear through this." Regardless of the court situation, all four teams have adapted and are focusing their energy on their tennis games.

Of the area boys teams, St. Mark's should prove to be the most competitive with six seniors returning from last year's team. The Spartans boast a talented group of athletes who have plenty of tournament experience. Many of the athletes played during the winter months and already the Spartans are 5-0 this season.

"Their chances are really good," said Spartan head coach Amy Fernald. "They've got a lot of potential and the seniors have a lot of experience."

The Spartan chances were greatly enhanced this season by the arrival of Columbian transfer student Ricardo Acevedo. The junior Acevedo has solid skills and should prove quite competitive in the number one singles for the next two years.

Backing up Acevedo will be seniors Kevin Burns, Rob Herzog and Mike Straub, who will battle for the number two and three singles position. Ricardo Salameda will team up with the odd man out of the former group for the first doubles, while seniors

Bill Bowsbey and Chris Oliver will play second doubles.

"Ricardo's (Acevedo) got the first spot locked up but there's a lot of competition for the second and third singles positions," said Fernald. "They should be jockeying back and forth all season."

At Newark, head coach Remsburg has a raft of young talented tennis athletes headed by sophomore David Moody, who was the runner-up in last season's third singles state tournament competition. The Yellowjackets, who finished 10-6 last season, graduated three of their top four players which leaves Remsburg a significant hole to fill.

"Of the 14 players we have kept, 12 will be back next season," said Remsburg. "So if we don't do well this year, we should be able to pay back some dues next year."

Behind Moody will be juniors John Chan in the number two spot and Jason Passero for the third spot. Juniors Adam Spielman and Matt Wherry will play first doubles while second doubles is more difficult to determine due to the competitiveness of the remaining players.

"If the sixth-ranked player and the 14th-ranked player played each other six times they would split, most likely," said Remsburg. "So we're in the process of determining the line-up because of the competition."

Filling out the line-up will be sophomores Rob Cords, Barry Herman and Chris Miller, juniors Rich Leech and Fred Smith and seniors Ty Wenger and Roland Buckingham.

At Glasgow, McFann's troops are also very young. "Basically we're a very young team that's still growing and has a lot of potential," said McFann. "We've only got one senior and seven sophomores. They enjoy playing the game and they really cooperate and help each other out."

The dragons are also one of the most inexperienced teams in the state, with eight first-year players. Yet McFann is looking for a good season. "I haven't given up on this year," she said. "We won't win the (Blue Hen) conference, but we'll win some

matches."

The Dragons' number one man will be junior Jimmy Miller, with junior Dave Myers playing second singles and sophomore Terence Favors playing third. Sophomore Ajay Upadhyay will team with senior Dom Gollie for first doubles while sophomore Hani Bandi and Jason Chris Hayburn will battle it out for the final doubles positions.

At Christiana, it's a rebuilding year. Although the Vikings have some very talented athletes, they just don't have the depth to be competitive this season.

"This will be a rough year for us," said Viking head coach Tom Downs. "Hopefully next year we'll be better."

The Vikings will start three talented athletes in the singles slots, with junior John Phillips playing first singles, junior Ken Tate at second singles and Senior Richard Liu at third.

"We have a really consistent top three," said Downs. "The character of those guys is very good, especially John Phillips who played during the winter."

Following the top three in doubles play will be junior Joel Osmond and senior Barry Sensenig at first doubles, and freshmen Larry Grine and San Pansan at second doubles.

SPORTS FILE

Alderman

Western circuit

The Alderman Racing Team of New Castle will make its first trip west in 1986 for two races — April 27 at Riverside, Calif., and May 4 at Monterey, Calif.

Team owner George Alderman and team manager Louis Baldwin will drive a Nissan 280-ZX Turbo in the Los Angeles Times/Ford Grand Prix of Endurance six-hour race at Riverside International Raceway.

"Riverside has a rich racing history," said Alderman of the 3.65-mile road circuit. "I enjoy racing there. It's a fast circuit,

which will benefit our turbo Nissan. The challenge there is to go through the esses as quickly as possible."

"It's a six-hour race so we'll pace ourselves in the early stages," said Baldwin. "We want the car as fresh as possible in case we need to make a late-race charge."

The following weekend the Alderman team will race in a 100 kilometer sprint at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey. Alderman, of Hockessin, and Baldwin, of Wilmington, will be racing against each other in that race. Alderman will pilot the turbo car and Baldwin will drive the non-turbo Nissan ZX.

The Laguna Seca circuit is a scenic 1.9-mile road course south of San Francisco.

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BUSINESS

Produce Marketing moves

Just a shovelful of sand. That's all there was on Sept. 6, 1985 when Produce Marketing Association broke ground for its new headquarters here in Newark.

Now, just seven months later and two months ahead of schedule, PMA moved into its new headquarters on Friday. The attractively designed brick building will be a handsome addition to the fast-growing Newark landscape, according to PMA Executive Vice President Robert L. Carey.

The 14,100 square foot, single story office building was built at a cost of \$1 million largely financed by State of Delaware Industrial Revenue Bonds. The association will use 80 percent of the space itself and will lease the remaining area. The facility will expand PMA's office space more than three-fold, enabling it to consolidate operations and offer improved services to its 2,400 members in the U.S. and abroad.

The availability of low-cost Industrial Revenue Bond financing and reasonably priced land were

important factors in the choice of site. PMA consequently was able to build without resorting to an extensive fundraising campaign.

Several features of the new building are noteworthy. Computer, voice and electrical systems have been integrated to provide maximum flexibility at an affordable cost. The computer configuration will tie all 22 staff members' microcomputers into PMA's central database.

An Information Center will house PMA's computer assisted retrieval system, a library stored on microfilm. The Center will also provide computer training classes for PMA staff.

PMA has incorporated several features designed to promote employee wellness. An exercise room will provide convenient facilities, including regular aerobics classes. Showers have also been installed in the bathrooms so that employees can exercise during their workday. To encourage better health, the association has implemented a no

smoking policy in the building.

The new headquarters will accommodate the association's 22 permanent staff members. Carey stressed the importance of experienced personnel in the decision to remain in Newark. "The principal asset of any organization is its people, and our people have strong ties to this area," he said.

The new building at 1500 Casho Mill Road, Newark, will be the association's first owned site. Since moving to Newark in 1956, PMA has leased office space.

Produce Marketing Association is not-for-profit trade association incorporated in Delaware. It represents 2,400 companies and individuals in the fresh produce and floral industry worldwide. Members range from growers to supermarket chains, from exporters and importers to restaurants.

For additional information on PMA's programs and services, contact Bryan Silbermann at 738-7100.



Produce Marketing has a new home on Casho Mill Road.

BUSINESS FILE



G. Thomas Castle

Castle Met Life

G. Thomas Castle was recognized recently for outstanding sales achievement by senior officers of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at a five-day business and educational seminar at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in Boca Raton, Fla.

Castle, sales representative for Met Life's College Square office at 350 College Square, Newark, qualified for this year's President's Conference by placing more than \$6 million in personal

insurance protection in 1985. This ranks him among the top two percent of the company's 10,000 sales people in the United States and Canada.

Castle, who has been associated with the company since 1982, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a member of the New Castle County Association of Life Underwriters. He is also a member of the Newark Jaycees.

Among other awards Castle has achieved is the National Sales Achievement Award.

Seminar

Corporate transfers

With the Delaware Valley rapid-

ly becoming a major focal point for the transfer of personnel locally and internationally, The Relocator Inc., of Newark, an established non-real estate firm specializing in corporate transfers, is sponsoring a seminar.

Margery Fisher, a well-known Management Consultant from Fairfield County, Conn. will discuss the changing trends in corporate human resources.

The seminar and luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 29 at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required. Contact The Relocator Inc. at 366-8004 no later than Friday, April 25.

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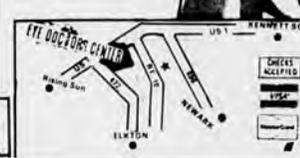
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Kitchen cabinet manufacturer selects Newark

ALNO, the world's leading European kitchen cabinet manufacturer, is opening its new U.S. headquarters facility in Newark.

The 26,000-square-foot building on Bellevue Drive houses a complete assembly and manufacturing operation, a 2,000 square foot showroom displaying 21 complete kitchens, and office space for a staff of designers, planners and administrative personnel.

According to Bart Stolp, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the new U.S. operation, "ALNO is making a very sound commitment to the U.S. market. We want to service the American consumer with a generation of kitchen cabinetry in tune with today's demands for

quality, design and function."

"European-style kitchens, combined with specific needs of the American consumer, is emerging as a strong new trend dictated by a more sophisticated consumer," he added.

The new U.S. Headquarters, one of 10 international subsidiaries of ALNO-Moebelwerke GmbH & Co. KG, is designed to service a dealer network throughout the eastern United States with plans to expand westwards in the near future.

ALNO is a privately-owned German company with a 60-year record of experience servicing a worldwide market. The company produces 8,000 cabinets per day and features a line of 26 different styles in 68 color variations.



The ALNO plant on Bellevue Drive in Newark.

BUSINESS FILE

Career Fair

Hire the handicapped

New Castle County Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped will sponsor its first career fair from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 1 in the Cranston Heights Fire Hall on Kirkwood Highway.

The fair will be designed to ease communication between employers and potential employees who have disabilities. Employers need not have current job openings to participate as the program will be both exploratory and educational. Tables, chairs and empty floor space will be provided if necessary.

For details, call Carol Barnett at 366-7799.

Tips

Linen care

Although linen is a comfortable and popular fabric, it is not very resilient and will wrinkle without a crease resistant finish, according to David T. Cathcart of the Matinizing Dry Cleaning store in Newark's Meadowood II Shopping Center.

Cathcart also offered the following tips for linen care:

- Professional cleaning will help preserve colorfastness for a more vibrant, crisp look to linens.

- For spills on linen, be careful not to rub, as this may cause chafing of the fabric. Instead, blot up the spill and have the item professionally cleaned as soon as possible to avoid a permanent stain. Even though the stain may appear to be erased, be sure to tell the dry cleaner exactly where the stain was located to assure that it is completely removed.

THIS WEEK!



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Children may be registered for the Christina School District Kindergarten Program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in any Christina elementary school.

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LIFESTYLE

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



son Memorial should be relocated a matching distance on the other side. The Lincoln Memorial could be transported several hundred yards up the Mall, and the Capitol should be maneuvered an equal distance down the Mall. There would still be a nice sense of spaciousness, it simply wouldn't be so overwhelming.

In that case, I have another suggestion. Why not moving sidewalks? They are already in place between the two wings of the National Gallery. I am told that the Atlanta Airport has used them with great success.

If it is going to work, there must be two. The one on the left would go from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial, and the one on the right, of course, should move in the other direction.

Oh, I know that some of you are going to say that I am a softy, and that I am contributing to the weakening of America's physical and moral fiber. You are probably right. Therefore, I have one final suggestion for those of us who lack stamina — never, ever sightsee with an aerobics instructor.

My sense of reality tells me that what I desire is not very likely to happen. In these days of Gramm-Rudmann cost cutting, I don't suppose there is much money available for monument moving. Moreover, I imagine a lot of people would say that if these buildings have been where they are all this time, they shouldn't be moved merely because my legs hurt.

KIWIS

Liese Zvonar

A GOOD STORY TELLER



MAKES IT REAL



Never tour Washington, D.C. with an aerobics instructor. It dawned on me that there were going to be problems when my companion said as we were sitting on the train watching Maryland click by, "You know, I've had to cut back on my running. I can't manage more than one marathon a year."

That caught my attention. I should have realized it sooner. After all, she did teach aerobics. Anyone with an IQ of a tree stump knows that people who teach aerobics are fit. Fit enough to trek from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial via the National Botanic Garden, the Aerospace Museum, West Wing of the National Gallery, the East Wing of the same gallery, the Hirschorn Sculpture Garden, the Freer Gallery, the Washington Monument, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

That wasn't the end. From the Lincoln Memorial we struck out for the Jefferson Memorial, which doesn't look all that far on the map unless you remember that you can't walk across water and must trudge three quarters the way around the Tidal Basin to see Thomas up close and per-

sonal. After that it was no more than a brisk stroll back to the subway stop on the Mall.

I remember saying as we pulled into Union Station, "I like Washington because its buildings are low and aren't crammed together. This city lets its residents breathe and stretch their arms. Why, there is so much space on the Mall that people can play baseball and Frisbee and soccer and never interfere with the tourists who are strolling from one historic place to another."

With the wisdom of hindsight and the pain of aching Achilles' tendons, I am not so sure that Congress was wise when it insisted that the Mall retain its open nature. Right now, a tourist can barely see the Washington Monument from the Capitol steps, and the Lincoln Memorial is completely out of sight.

Please don't get me wrong, I don't want to alter the basic layout of Washington. Having the Washington Monument as the center of the cross is excellent; everything else needs to be shifted just a trifle. The White House could be a block or two closer on one side and the Jeffer-

CHURCH FILE

Art auction

Temple Beth El

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark, will hold its annual art auction by the Fine Arts Studio of Ardmore on Saturday, May 3.

A wine and cheese preview will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the auction, coffee and dessert. Tickets are \$3. For details, call the Temple office at 366-8330.

Luncheon

Evangelical Presbyterian

Women in the Church of Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold its annual spring luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 30 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus on New London Road.

This year's luncheon will feature Annette Adams as the speaker with Gail Johnson providing the special music.

The cost is \$6.50 per person and a nursery will be available at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark.

For more information or reservations, contact Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark, Del. 19711, telephone 737-2300.

Diocese

Family workshops

The Family Life Bureau of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will offer two programs dealing with enhancing stepparenting skills on April 28 and May 5.

They will be held in the library of St. John the Beloved School, 901 Milltown Road, Sherwood Park, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Approximately 16,000 children now live in stepfamilies and that number is increasing by approximately 500,000 each year. The adjustments to this new family structure and its multiple new kinds of relationships presents challenges, complications and concerns for both the adults and children involved.

Persons wishing additional information or a brochure on the subject may call or write the Family Life Bureau, 1300 N. Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware, 19806. For details, call 573-3140.

St. Thomas

Yard sale Saturday

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., will hold its second annual yard sale on Saturday, April 26. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. A wide variety of items have been donated to the church for the fund raising event.

Retirement

Financial management

Financial consultant Donald Pierce will discuss financial management in the retirement years during a special program Monday, April 28 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway near Newark.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Martin Lutheran Foundation, a Lutheran community services agency.

Pierce is a consultant with Connor, Marvel and Pierce.

St. Mary

Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Ministry will hold its monthly Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption in Hockessin at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Celebrating the Mass and preaching will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, associate pastor at Holy Rosary church in Claymont. Music will be supplied by Steve and Mary Jo Melchior, who are members of Holy Rosary parish.

The Fellowship

Special service

The Fellowship of Newark will hold a special evening service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the

Newark Center YWCA at Park Place and South College Avenue.

The service will feature the music ministry of Kindred Spirit, a group of eight talented students from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. Kindred Spirit will perform a

variety of contemporary Christian songs by such popular artists as Amy Grant, David Meece and Andre Crouch. They will also present personal testimonies.

Light refreshments will follow the service. The public is invited. For details, call 738-5829 or 737-2503.

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2nd & Adams, Lower Level Adams-Four Shopping Center, Wilmington, DE 19805 ... 654-6926
301 S. Maryland Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19804 ... 998-1836
200 New Castle Avenue, New Castle, DE 19720 ... 654-9790
136 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711 ... 453-1430

A PERSON'S BEST FRIEND CAN MAKE HIM SICK.
The loneliness of life when your best friend is alcohol—is pretty bleak. Union Hospital's Chemical Dependence Program—Break-Free—is a seven-day detoxification program designed to meet the needs of the individual patient who is withdrawing from alcohol and other chemical substances.
Union Hospital's Break-Free program provides short-term acute care followed by a choice of various rehabilitation programs in the area. Open 24 hours a day.
seven days a week, the Chemical Dependence unit is separate from other hospital treatment areas to ensure privacy and promote an atmosphere of cohesiveness and mutual support among patients and staff.
BREAK FREE today at Union Hospital. There are friends here. Break-Free offers the caring, professional help so crucial in assisting the chemically dependent person in returning to a productive, substance-free way of life.
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Wed. and Sat. 10-1, 2-6
Thurs. and Fri. 10-1, 2-5:30, 6-8
Sun. 12-4

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OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MIRACLE TABERNACLE
SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M.
Newark New Century Club
(302) 737-7007
Churches' Services
For information on how to list your church services call 737-0724
CHANGES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

LIFESTYLE

Americans have one of highest fat intakes

The U.S. population has one of the highest fat intakes in the world and most experts agree Americans should reduce the amount they eat.

Excess fat consumption is linked to obesity, cancer and coronary heart disease, among other health problems. To protect against these, experts at a recent National Institute of Health Consensus meeting recommended that only 30 percent to 35 percent of the total calories eaten daily be in the form of fat. This translates into 540 to 630 calories of fat, if a person eats 1,800 calories a day (a typical

level for women). That's equal to five or six tablespoons a day.

Nutritionists identify two kinds of dietary fat — visible and invisible. According to Michelle Apostolou, a University of Delaware senior nutrition major now completing a special problem with extension food and nutrition specialist Dr. Sue Snider, the only way these fats differ is in how readily they can be seen.

Most people, she says, have in mind the visible type when talking about fats because this is the more obvious form. Butter and margarine, oils and cream can all

be described as visible fats when spread on muffins, poured on salads, or dolloped onto desserts. But when used as ingredients to make these foods, fats become invisible.

Fat is also hidden in meats, fried foods and nuts. Such invisible fats contribute significantly to total fat intake, even though the average eater is probably not aware of them.

Visible fats are easiest to recognize and are the first to consider when trying to lower fat intake, Apostolou says. She suggests using the following guidelines to

- reduce visible fats in the diet:
- Bake, roast, steam or broil food instead of frying it in fat.
 - Use nonstick skillets without fat, or use no-stick vegetable sprays.
 - Remove visible fat from meat, and skin poultry before cooking.
 - Add spices and herbs to vegetables instead of butter, gravies or sauces.
 - Refrigerate stews, broths and meat drippings; skim off the fat before using.

LIFE FILE

YWCA

Women's Health

The Women's Health Issues lecture series at the Newark Center YWCA will continue Saturday, April 26 with a discussion of contraception, tubal ligations and vasectomies.

The discussion will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$4 per person.

Newark Center YWCA is located at the corner of South College Avenue and Park Place. For more information, call 368-9173.

Women's Fair

Creations sought

Women artists are invited to exhibit or sell their works at a Women's Fair to be held Sunday, May 4 at the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The Women's Fair is being sponsored by Women Working for Change and will be a day-long program of women's art, music and issues. There will be live entertainment and a variety of workshops.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Free child care will be available.

Women artists who would like to participate must register in order to reserve space for their work. For details, call Letha Bruce at 454-1276 or Dianna Borsi at 731-4155.

Women Working for Change is an organization dedicated to making the university community and the Greater Newark community aware of issues related to women.

Fashions

Mother's Day show

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be honoring Mother's Day with a dramatic presentation and spring fashion show by its Children's Theatre.

The special event will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Fashions will be furnished by Fashion Bug Store located in the College Square Shopping Center and flowers by Gamble's Florist at 258 E. Main St.

Babysitting

Emergency Center

The Newark Emergency Center will offer an eight-hour Red Cross babysitting course for boys and girls 10 and older Mondays, May 5-19 and June 2.

Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. May 5, 12, 19 and June 2 in the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. The fee is \$10.

Participants will learn such skills as feeding, diapering, burping, safety, and first aid. They will also learn about children's growth and development, and about appropriate toys for the various age levels.

A certificate and pin will be presented to participants upon completion of the course.

For details, contact Dee Brock or Joan VanHorn at the Newark Emergency Center, telephone 738-4300.

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PEPSI-COLA
89¢ 2-ltr. btl.
SAVE 30¢

Breyers Ice Cream
1.99 half gal. ctn.
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Eight O'Clock Coffee
2.99 16-oz. bag
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49¢ 20-oz. loaf
SAVE 50¢

HERR'S POTATO CHIPS
1.59 14-oz. pkg.
BONUS BUY SAVE 50¢

ZEIGLERS APPLE JUICE
1.19 64-oz. btl.
BONUS BUY SAVE 40¢

FRESH, SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST
5-lbs. or more
99¢ lb.

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
99¢ 4-roll pkg.
BONUS BUY SAVE 30¢

HI-C DRINKS
69¢ 3-box pkg.
BONUS BUY SAVE 20¢

DIETZ & WATSON BEEF BOLOGNA
1.19 half pound
BONUS BUY SAVE 60¢

PEPSI
89¢ 2-ltr. btl.
BONUS BUY SAVE 30¢

DAIRY MARKET
Sunkist Orange Juice 1.49 64-oz. ctn.
Vita Herring 2.29 12-oz. jar

CHICKEN LEGS
69¢ lb.
BONUS BUY SAVE 40¢

PRODUCE MARKET
LARGE CANTALOUPE 98¢ each
BONUS BUY SAVE 50¢

FROZEN FOODS
Breyer's Ice Cream 1.99 half gal. ctn.
BONUS BUY SAVE 70¢

SEAFOOD MARKET
LOBO FILLET 1.99 pound
BONUS BUY SAVE \$2

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Baking Potatoes 99¢ 5-lb. bag

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 1.99 300-ct. pkg.
Vaseline Intensive Care 2.99 15-oz. btl.

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- 150 Wanted



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- 304 Appliance Repair

- 308 Auto Building Contractors
- 310 Car Pools
- 312 Caterers
- 314 Chimney Sweep
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- 338 Glass
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- 812 Property for Rent
- 814 Commercial Property
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- 702 Housing for Sale

- 704 Property for Sale
- 706 Commercial for Sale
- 708 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 710 Housing Wanted



- 802 Motor Cycles
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- 806 Trucks/Vans
- 808 Automobiles
- 810 Automobile Leasing
- 812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
- 814 Towing
- 816 Automobiles Wanted
- 900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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2:00pm-Table lots
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8:00pm-Appliances & furniture from estates.
Consignments Accepted 9am to 4pm daily.
WALTER SEBUL & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, 302-834-0500

106 Lost & Found
FOUND-Golden Yellow Female cat. Found in Glen Farms area. 301-398-8030.
FOUND in the vicinity of Bridge & High Streets, Elkton: 4 or 5 year old red/brown male Doberman. Well-mannered, wearing choker chain collar. Call 301-378-4459.
LOST-small brown part Beagle. Brookside area. 10 yr old female w/orange collar. \$50 reward. 302-368-6710 days. 302-738-5259 eves.

108 Notices
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110 Personals
ADOPTION Loving couple wants to adopt a baby. We can't have children of our own. We can help with your expenses. Please contact Rich & Karen Adams, P.O. Box 751, Silver Springs, MD 20901 or call 301-588-2816.

114 Yard Sales
2 family yard sale. Sat April 26. 9-7 Lots of baby clothes, crib, play pen, etc. Rt. 7 between Elkton & North East. Rain or shine.
4-H Family Yard Sale. Sat. April 26, 10:2-2:42 E. Main St. Elkton, MD. English riding apparel and antiques. Rain date, May 10.
BASEMENT SALE Starts Saturday, April 26. Rt. 279 across from Iron Skillet, Elkton, MD. You name it, we have it.
BRANTWOOD Community Yard Sale off Rt. 213. Sat. April 26, 9-3. No early birds.
GARAGE Sale, April 24-26, 9-5, 625 W. Pulaski Hwy. 1 1/2 building past entrance to Thokol.

114 Yard Sales

Huge 5 family yard sale. Furniture, household collectibles, tools, lots of antiques including, oak dressers, server, lockers & more. Don't miss it! Rt. 273, 1 mile E of Calvert light. Saturday only, April 26, 9-5. Rain date, Sat May 3, 9-5.
LAKESIDE PARK, North East, Friday & Saturday, April 26 & 27. Everything from pots & pans to clothing. 426 Lakeside Drive. Rain date: May 2 & 3.
MULTI-FAMILY sale, Saturday April 26th at 125 Maffitt St., Elkton. 9am-3pm only. Dolls, housewares, collectibles, clothing, inexpensive jewelry collection, necklaces, clips, brooches, unpaired earrings.

114 Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. Apr. 26th, 9am-5pm Thomson Estates, Elkton, Thomson Drive. Household, clothes, dryer, furniture, maple table & chairs.
MULTI-family yard sale. April 26, 9-3, 471 Elk Mills Rd. Good used clothing, household items etc.
Multi-family garage sale. Rain or shine. Sat., April 26, 9-7 Furniture, piano, household items, clothing, etc. 61 Wayside Dr. Take Old Elk Neck Rd., 4.2 miles S of Rt. 40. Signs posted. 301-398-3419.

114 Yard Sales

YARD SALE-Sat., Apr. 26th 9 till 7 3 Cherry Lane in Meadowview, Elkton. Lots of baby clothes, infant to toddler. Many other items.
YARD sale, April 27, 9-5, in front of Bay View Elementary School. Lots of childrens & adults clothes, baseball gloves.

150 Wanted

WANTED-non-drinker, man or woman to live-in. Have own room & board, in country. Handy to Chrysler and not to far from GM. Only 2 in family. Reasonable rates, weekly. 301-398-4884.



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CASHIER help needed immediately. Experience preferred, but will train. Part-time. Please apply within State Line Liquors, Elkton Rd., Elkton.

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ACE Certified. Own hand tools.
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State of the Art equipment E.O.E.
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Street Rod Show & More
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Partial Listing: Watch For Additions Weekly. 53 Chrysler 4 Dr. HT. 62 T-Bird 2 Dr. HT. 1940 Plymouth Coupe - All Original 90% Restored Rebuilt Motor, Trans., Suspension & New Rubber. 1954 Cadillac 2 Dr. HT. 74 000 Mile Original Interior Very Good Cond., 41 Plymouth Bus, Coupe 70% Restored, 73 Cadillac 2 Dr. HT. 31,000 Original Miles (nice) 71 Eldorado Cadillac Conv. All Original. 62 Chevy 2 Dr. HT. 55 327, 4 Sp. Red (sharp), 66 Rambler Conv. Good Cond., 57 Stud. Silver Hawk 2 Dr. Needs Restored. 61 Econoline Pick-up Original Used Everyday. 73 Lincoln 4 Dr., 49,000 Miles New Paint (Sharp), 65 Mustang Fast Back 289, V-8 Steel Crank, Bored 351 Heads, 55 Valves, Manual Auto., 3.89 Rear Alum. Wheels, Body & Interior Original. 29 International Stake Body Truck. 36 Ford Stake Body Truck. 56 Chevy Stake Body Truck. More Being Listed Daily. Many More Items Will Be Here By The Day Of Auction. Phone In Your Consignments Now 301-658-6400.
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AIDES (skilled), Newark area. Quality Care has openings just around the corner. Work part-time, flexible hours. Required: car, phone & references. Call QUALITY CARE. 302-655-1283.

AUTO. New car technician. Experience & tools required. Apply in person 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Colonial Honda, 5439 Putaski Hwy., Perryville MD.
BABYSITTER needed in my home for 3 yr. old boy. 1-5:30pm, Mon.-Thurs. \$3.50/hr. Own transportation. Pike Creek area. 302-366-8057.

202 Help Wanted

Assistant Manager wanted for retail lumber yard. Lumber sales or building experience required. Position offers career potential, good benefits package, includes profit sharing. Complete an application at The Lumber Yard of Newark, 9 Albe Dr., Newark, DE, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

202 Help Wanted

CASHIERS, Cooks, Waitresses & Maintenance needed. Apply in person, Scott Fuel Stop, 391 Belle Hill Rd., Elkton, MD.
Can you qualify? Need 5 seriously motivated people to train and supervise part-time help. \$130,000-\$160,000/yr. Also need 50 people part-time \$4.00-\$1200/mo., no experience necessary. Call Sam to Spm, Mon.-Fri. for appointment. 302-475-2932.

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As an employee of CASEY AIDES, you're treated as a person not a number. Call or stop by today.
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Casey Aides 302-658-6461 830 West St., Wilm., DE "Caring For You 33 Years"

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We are taking applications for the position of FUEL CASHIER, all shifts. Apply at Fuel Desk.
LIBERTY BELL RESTAURANT Rt. 279, Elkton, MD

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202 Help Wanted

BAYVIEW KENNELS Boxer \$350. Cairn Terrier \$350. Cocker Spaniel \$225. Persian Kittens \$250. (Ready in 5 weeks) 301-287-8250

202 Help Wanted

EARN CASH \$ Boys and Girls needed to deliver newspapers in your own neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years old and be available Wednesday afternoons. You will be PAID for each newspaper that you deliver and will NOT be required to collect any money. If you are interested, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to: Serv-Rite Advertising P.O. Box 3097 Newport, DE 19804

I am interested in delivering circulars. Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____ Age: _____

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•10 PAID HOLIDAYS
•PAID VACATION
•PENSION PLAN
•TEMP TO PERM POSITIONS
As an employee of CASEY AIDES, you're treated as a person not a number. Call or stop by today.
Contact JoAnn or Kay for your choice of assignments in Newark or surrounding areas.

202 Help Wanted

Casey Aides 302-658-6461 830 West St., Wilm., DE "Caring For You 33 Years"

202 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED We are now hiring WAITRESSES for our 2nd shift. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
We are taking applications for the position of FUEL CASHIER, all shifts. Apply at Fuel Desk.
LIBERTY BELL RESTAURANT Rt. 279, Elkton, MD

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I am interested in delivering circulars. Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____ Age: _____

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•REFERRAL BONUS
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•PAID VACATION
•PENSION PLAN
•TEMP TO PERM POSITIONS
As an employee of CASEY AIDES, you're treated as a person not a number. Call or stop by today.
Contact JoAnn or Kay for your choice of assignments in Newark or surrounding areas.

202 Help Wanted

Casey Aides 302-658-6461 830 West St., Wilm., DE "Caring For You 33 Years"

202 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED We are now hiring WAITRESSES for our 2nd shift. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
We are taking applications for the position of FUEL CASHIER, all shifts. Apply at Fuel Desk.
LIBERTY BELL RESTAURANT Rt. 279, Elkton, MD

202 Help Wanted

Auto Parts Antique & Classic NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIES Rt. 40, North East, Md. SAT., APRIL 26th, 10 A.M. Call/Write for List R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC. P.O. Box 551 North East, MD 21901 301-287-5588 Out of MD. Call: 1-800-233-4189 In MD. Call 1-800-233-6396

202 Help Wanted

BAYVIEW KENNELS Boxer \$350. Cairn Terrier \$350. Cocker Spaniel \$225. Persian Kittens \$250. (Ready in 5 weeks) 301-287-8250

202 Help Wanted

EARN CASH \$ Boys and Girls needed to deliver newspapers in your own neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years old and be available Wednesday afternoons. You will be PAID for each newspaper that you deliver and will NOT be required to collect any money. If you are interested, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to: Serv-Rite Advertising P.O. Box 3097 Newport, DE 19804

I am interested in delivering circulars. Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____ Age: _____

HONDA NIGHTHAWK, 650, 1982. 5000 miles. \$1000. Call Cathy, days, 301-398-3311 or evenings, 215-932-5730 after 7 p.m.

SOUTHERN STATES PETROLEUM SERVICE
For all your gasoline, diesel, fuel & kerosene needs. See your Southern States dealer. We also have 24 hour burner service, automatic delivery, budget plans, radio dispatched delivery trucks.
SOUTHERN STATES, ELKTON SERVICE
152 Railroad Ave, Elkton, MD
Phone: MD 301-398-2181 or DE 302-366-1644



LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
April 28, 1986 - 8:00 p.m.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 22-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, April 28, 1986, at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:
1. Bill 86-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivision & Erection Regulations, By Providing for the Flexibility of Modifying Certain Street Standards Under Special Conditions.
2. Bill 86-26 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Modifying the Off-Street Parking Requirements for Commercial Districts.
3. Bill 86-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Changing the Stop Sign to a Yield Sign on Minquill Drive at Park Drive.
Susan A. Lambiack City Secretary
NP 4/23-1

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Warren D. Harrington, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Warren D. Harrington late of 816 Konyon Lane, Newark, DE deceased, were duly granted to Robert P. Harrington on the first day of April, A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the decedent are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the first day of October, A.D. 1986, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address: James W. Garvin, Jr., Esq. 224 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711
Robert P. Harrington Executor
NP 4/23-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jane Ladlow Harrington PETITIONER(S) TO Jane Elizabeth Ladlow 703 Highland Avenue Wilmington, DE 19805 304-1300
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jane Ladlow Harrington 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 Jane Elizabeth Ladlow.
Jane Ladlow Harrington (Petitioner(s))
DATED: March 31, 1986. np4/23-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Lucille J. Holm PETITIONER(S) TO Lucille J. Still NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lucille J. Holm 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 Lucille J. Still.
Lucille J. Holm
DATED: 4/21/86 np4/23-3

202 Help Wanted

COMPANIONS/Homemakers for Newark area. If you raised a family, cared for sick or elderly individuals, you have skills we can use. Part-time flexible hours. Must have car & phone in your home. Call QUALITY CARE, 302-656-1283.

COOKS needed-Apply Mon-Fri, between 9am-5pm, Moneys Restaurant & Truck Plaza, Rt. 301, Middletown, De.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full-time. Experienced or certified for specialist. Kirkwood Hwy/Limestone Rd. area. 302-995-6325.

DISHWASHERS needed-Apply Mon-Fri, between 9am-5pm, Moneys Restaurant & Truck Plaza, Rt. 301, Middletown, De.

DISSATISFIED? NEED MORE MONEY? 4000-12000 PART-TIME 12000-48000 FULL-TIME COMPLETE TRAINING CALL NOW! 302-239-0449 ASK FOR BOB

DOG GROOMER with experience needed. Must be sociable & willing to work flexible hours. Part-time, with full-time possible. Call 301-398-8355.

DRAFTSPERSON McCrone Engineering has a position available for a Draftsperson with preferred 2 years experience in surveying & Civil Engineering drafting. Above average benefits package. Excellent career opportunity to grow with an established, expanding company. Send resume to McCrone, Inc. 138 E. Main St., Elktion, MD 21921.

OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED Laymore Moving Systems/United Van Lines located in Wilmington, DE needs top quality owner operators with a good safety record for our long haul operation.

Household goods operation up to 1800 miles. Special commodities/long haul high mileage. Weekly settlement. Annual bonuses. 48 state authority.

Contact: Dale Glover or Bob Leager at 1-800-441-7590 or 302-323-9000. Weekdays from 8am to 5pm

FENCE INSTALLER, experienced, needed by local firm to do sub contracting work. Call 301-939-9280 or 939-1389.

FOREMAN/CARPENTER experienced. Call 301-985-5006.

GROUND ROUND is now accepting applications for servers, cooks, dishwashers and daytime maintenance. Apply in person anytime at 801 S. College Ave. (Rt. 896), Newark, DE.

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.

Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. AVON Celebrating it's 100th Birthday.

Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call Nicki, 301-398-3311/1-800-523-5397, until 5pm. After 5pm, 301-398-8985.

JANITOR/DRIVER Responsible person needed to drive van and help with cleaning and floor maintenance. Full-time position.

JANITOR 4-10pm weekdays, 7:30-4 weekends. Responsible for general cleaning and floor maintenance. References & past work history must be provided. Apply to Little Sisters of the Poor, Personnel Director, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

MAIDS We are accepting applications Mon-Fri, 9-5. Apply in person. References required. Iron Hill Inn, 1120 S. College Ave, Newark.

Ad Phone Name Cts Sort Start Stop Cls

Victoria News Private Entrance Apts. New Thermopane Windows. New Hot Water Heaters. Walk to Shopping & U of D. Tree-Lined Streets. Cable TV Available. Carpeted or Hd. Floors. Qualified Pets Welcome. Senior Citizen Discount. Located off Elkton Rd. Newark, 12-A O'Daniel Ave. MID ATLANTIC REALTY CO., INC. 368-2367

Introducing the Patterson-Schwartz team from the Newark Real Estate Center. They're your team, too, and they're experts in the Newark and Cecil County areas. They can help you sell your home, or buy a new one, better than anyone else. Call one today and tell them you'd like a free, no-obligation Home-Evaluation Report. Or that you want to hear about the Patterson-Schwartz Residential Marketing Plan. Or just that you saw their picture in the paper. They'll appreciate it.

PAYING 24¢/lb. ALUMINUM CANS Sat 8am to 1pm Mon thru Fri 1-4pm North East Auction Gallery U.S. Route 40 North East, MD

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Outstanding hospitalization and dental programs and profit sharing plan. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Mr. Farside 302-737-4902 Thursday & Friday 10am-6pm Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person. Lows Co, Rt 7, Stanton, DE. No phone calls.

SALES PERSON needed. Apply in person. Lows Co, Rt 7, Stanton, DE. No phone calls.

BEARS Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights. Apply 5aars, Prices Corner, 10-4pm or 5-6:30pm Wednesdays. EOE.

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BEARS Now hiring SALES, STOCK & COMMISSION SALES. Part-time only. Days or nights. Apply 5aars, Prices Corner, 10-4pm or 5-6:30pm Wednesdays. EOE.

SECRETARY for Rising Sun, MD insurance office. Prior insurance experience helpful, but we are willing to train. Full time. Send resume to Cecil Whig, PO Box Mc, Elktion, MD 21921.

SECURITY GUARDS-Full & part-time for the Newark, DE area. Call Mon., Fri., between 10am & 2pm. First State Security Services, 302-478-0913.

SECURITY OFFICERS wanted. Retired people welcome. Openings available in Glasgow, DE & Fair Hill area. Please call 302-328-3137 between 9am-3pm, or apply 4 Quincey Blvd., New Castle, DE, 19720, ask for

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

404 Appliances
FREEZER, Refrigerator, Brand new, \$500. 301-287-8506.

408 Boats & Motors
 1976 MFG 19' Runabout 140 H.P. OMC 1/0. Excellent condition. Tilt tandem axle trailer. \$5895. Call before 2pm, 301-275-2600.

408 Boats & Motors
 PARTS for 12 ft. Aqua Cat, nylon sail, dacron deck, outer spar mast, inner spar mast and many others. 301-275-2355.

SAILBOAT, 20' Steeps 4, sails, motor & trailer. \$5000.

15' CHRYSLEER, 70HP. Evinrude, trailer. \$1750.

414 Farm Equipment
 J.D. 6600 Combine, Hydro Static. 15' grain, 4 row corn heads. \$12,500. 301-755-6971.

418 Flea Markets
 Outdoor Flea Market on April 26, 9-4 p.m. Salem United Methodist Church parking lot, 468 Salem Church Rd., (Becks Pond Rd.)

420 Furniture
 DINING room suite, Haywood Wakefield, solid rock maple, drop leaf table, 4 chairs.

422 Garden Supplies
 MUSHROOM soil and topsoil. Large load 8 cu. yds. \$45/mushroom, \$75/topsoil. 215-268-8321 or 215-268-3379.

426 Household Goods
 Unwanted gift. Brand new Wedgewood dinner service. 8 place setting, plus accessories. \$1 priced at \$600. 302-368-8622.

428 Livestock
 Bruce Tamlyn 2 day Horse Training Clinic. Learn to understand your horses mind. Emphasis on teaching not forcing. Spectators and participants call 215-444-2783, April 26 & 27, Barn, Carousell Stable, Limestone Rd., Newark.

430 Miscellaneous
 LAWN TRACTOR John Deere 212, 12 hp, 48" cut. Excellent condition. 5 years old. \$1750. 302-738-4049.

608 Unfurnished Apts.
 ELKTON-1st floor. 4 rooms & bath, cellar, yard. Heat & water furnished. Adults only. 301-398-2868.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful two bedroom home in the Town of North East on a 1/2 acre lot. Walking distance to schools, shopping, and churches. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, a full basement and a nice yard featuring flowers or for the kids. New roof and furnace. Perfect condition inside and out. Just right for a small family or retired couple. Town water and sewage. Priced to sell at \$55,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. Desiring to inspect the property call 301-398-4890 for an appointment.

401 Flea Market
 TV ANTENNA 2 months old. \$100 or best offer. 301-398-1989.

402 Antiques
 BOW FRONT china closet, Wash stand, Bureau with mirror, Light sided lamp-table, Table top Victoria, Treadle Sewing Machine. Call 301-398-7199 after 5pm.

20' CARVELLE, 81 V-6 Johnson. Will ski 8-10 people. New custom seats. Good cond. \$7300. Call before 2pm, 301-275-2600.

CRAWDAID, never used. \$275. Call 301-287-277, weekends.

SAILBOAT, '83 Vagabond 14' trailer, main, jib. All excellent condition. \$1500. 301-287-2323 or 301-828-6241.

SEARAY, 1981 with trailer. 22'4" carpeted, leather interior, marine cruiser, 110, 250 hours on engine. Has head with pump waist. Special made canopy. Built-in ice cooler. Full length diving board, anchor. Moving must sell. 301-398-4350 or 203-990-6845.

STATIONARY EXERCISE CYCLE. Sears, 2 years old. \$149 new. asking 675. Call 301-398-1966 after 5pm.

WHEAT STRAW, bright & clean. \$2.00 a bale. Call 301-658-6325.

NEAR CALVERT, 1 BR, lower level. Stove, refrigerator, fireplace, utilities, heat & AC included. No pets. \$400/mo. 301-398-1814.

NEAR RISING SUN 3 BR apt with large yard, W/W carpet, stove & refig. included. No pets. \$325/mo. 301-658-4102.

NORTH EAST-1 BR apt. \$335/mo., includes heat. Off street parking. 301-287-8888.

Plan ahead: Submit an application for rental of a 1, 2 or 3 BR quality townhouse unit at Meadows in Rising Sun, MD. 301-658-2788 or 833-5544. E.H.O.

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH-REALTORS

SPLIT LEVEL
 Beautiful home in Robcoast. Cabinets above cabinets in kitchen. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. No wax kitchen floor. Alum gutters. \$72,000. No. K-291

ONLY \$40,900!
 4 bedroom townhouse w/ full bath & 2 powder rooms. End unit-larger corner lot. Fenced rear yard. All appliances included. Hurry! No. K-250.

ACRE HOME SITE
 Corner lot in area of fine homes 2 miles from Middletown. Now is the time to break ground for your new home! Call us for info. \$17,900. No. K-285.

VILLA BELMONT
 2 bedroom 1st floor unit in very good condition. Sliding glass doors to covered rear patio. Main door security system. \$55,900. No. K-273.

RANCH + 17 ACRES
 17+ acres w/ mushroom farm & 3 housing units in Landenberg Area. Lots of potential! Call office for all details. No. K-191

Century 21 GOLDSBOROUGH NEWARK 302-731-8200

The New Owners of WINDING BROOK GARDENS

are pleased to present a community of exciting LUXURY GARDEN APTS. with:

- BRAND NEW PLUSH CARPETING
- NEW DISHWASHERS, NEW GARAGE DISPOSALS & MUCH MORE!

EACH ROOMY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APT. HAS ITS OWN PATIO, BALCONY & SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

If you haven't seen us lately, call Sharon at (301) 398-9496 for appt. to see all of the fresh, new improvements!

Located just minutes from Newark & Elkton & I-95. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5

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 Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry 215-831-9800.

SALE
 11-11 5/8" sheathing plywd. \$12.80
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 2x4's \$2.00
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 6 lb. common nails \$14
 50 lb. roof nails \$25
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 Cedar Avail. Open 7 days.

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426 Household Goods
 Unwanted gift. Brand new Wedgewood dinner service. 8 place setting, plus accessories. \$1 priced at \$600. 302-368-8622.

428 Livestock
 Bruce Tamlyn 2 day Horse Training Clinic. Learn to understand your horses mind. Emphasis on teaching not forcing. Spectators and participants call 215-444-2783, April 26 & 27, Barn, Carousell Stable, Limestone Rd., Newark.

430 Miscellaneous
 ALFALFA hay for sale, \$2.00/bale. Call 301-398-3556.

432 Musical Instruments
ORGAN-GULBRANSEN. Like new. Best offer. Call 301-658-2150 or 302-737-7225.

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 KITTENS, free. Black & white. Call 301-658-4378.

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602 Rooms
 Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9856 or 287-9877.

614 Commercial Property
 COMING SOON. New 1000 sq. ft. store next to Co-Op Furniture. Will finish interior to suite. 302-833-5160. Mr. Levinson for details.

616 House for Rent
 DEER HAVEN, ELKTON & mos old in friendly development. 3 BR, kit, LR, w/w carpet, full basement & laundry hook-ups, large yard & use of boat ramp included. 1 year lease. No pets. Refinances required. Avail. 6/1 \$575/mo. 301-895-5109.

702 Housing for Sale
 BY OWNER exceptional contemporary rancher over 3600 square feet of the finest construction. 3 BR, 3 baths with marble top basins & ceramic tile. Maximum insulation, hard oak floors, just completely repainted. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, stove with oven & double broiler, large LR & formal DR with plush wall to wall carpet & custom draperies. Wired for stereo, wet bar, wine closet, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch with flagstone floor, operating fountain in family room, large walk-in closets, oversized attached 2 car garage with electric door opener. All the above tastefully placed on one of the nicest bulk-headed points on the Eastern Shore Close to St. Michaels, over 1,500 feet of waterfront. View of water from every room. Mature landscaping of 1/2 acre more or less. Owner financing possible. Brokers protected, Asking \$295,500. Call 302-349-4140 anytime & leave message.

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New Construction - Minutes From Delaware
STARTING AT \$53,900 A.P.R. 9.5% Fixed Rate

Includes 3 Bdrm., living room, eat-in kit., full bath, kitchen cabinets, electric range, wall-to-wall carpet, driveway & walk. Lot choice. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate. For Qualified Buyers. Other Building Lots available, some wooded. Estimated payment, including taxes and insurance \$529/mo. 30 year fixed rate. Evenings call 398-8326.

FAIR HILL-ACRE LOT
 New Construction with spec. interior view. Convenient to Newark. Will build with your plans or ours. Will arrange financing at low fixed rate APR.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
 107 Acres front on I-95 and PA. Railroad near Delaware line. \$4,400 per acre.

NORTH EAST RISING SUN AREA
 New construction Country lots available. 3 BR each starting at \$94,900.

WATERFRONT
 3 BR. LR, kit w/Florida rm. Many extras. Outstanding view at \$82,900. Reduced.

DUPLEX-ELKTON
 2 BR. each side wall to wall carpet, sliding glass door, treated deck with pool. \$83,900.

NORTH EAST 2 ACRES
 3 BR. bi-level, full basement washer & dryer hook-ups. Wall to wall carpet, partial brick front sliding glass door, dishwasher. Excellent neighborhood. Ready in 3 months. \$124,900.

40 WOODED ACRES
 15 wooded acres. System 14x65 Mobile Home. Owner finan cong possible. Trade in your car see real estate or buy with only \$5,000 down. Call for details \$79,900.

HOME-TAX SHELTER 8% ACRES
 2 story, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths separate DR. Family room with fireplace in ground pool. Plus rental units, excellent tax shelter. Reduced \$189,900.

ELKTON HEIGHTS DUPLEX
 Corner lot, self sufficient rental. 2 BR downstairs. 3 BR upstairs. Newly decorated with 2 car garage. \$84,900.

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MOWER riding, International Cub Cadet, 8 HP electric start motor, 32" cut. Motor mounted in rear of mower. Excellent condition. \$750. FIRM! 301-398-4122.

RANGE & hood, electric, Avacado. Good cond. 1 twin size box spring. Good cond. Good running chest type freezer. Best offer. 301-398-1293.

604 Furnished Apts.
 1 BR furnished apt for rent in modern apt building. Laundry, parking, picnic area, microwave, AC \$279/mo. 301-662-3362.

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 2 BR, LR, bath, eat-in kitchen, \$370/mo. heat included.

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MAIN ST ELKTON 1 BR. Owner pays heat. 1 month security deposit & 1 year lease required. No children or pets. \$290/mo. 301-398-7375.

Doug Cain Realty

1.65 Acres All Brick Rancher

3 BR, LR with fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, hardwood oak flooring, immaculate condition, some owner financing.

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SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL. Set on 2 beautiful landscaped acres in the Calvert/Rising Sun area. Formal LR and DR, eat-in kit., FR w/ full wall brick fireplace, laundry rm., 4 BR, 3 baths, built-in rechr., w/ Ben Franklin stove, 2 car garage and in-ground pool. Ideal executive home! Surpasses the best in the area. \$199,900.

NEAR COOL THIS SUMMER in this 3 BR Hillcrest with central air conditioning. Look forward to next winter and keep warm around the fireplace in the LR. 30-1793. \$18,500.

90 FT. WATERFRONT LOT in North East Harbors. Bank headed, floating dock, garage, well and electric. \$65,000 or move into your own house built for \$75,000. \$2-1775.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 3 BR RANCHER on 1.5 acres. Spacious home on 3/4 acre wooded lot near Fair Hill. Convenient to major highways and shopping. 2 car garage and ready for new owner. Call Nancy Simpser, 20-1787. \$89,900.

WOODED LOT. Lovely wooded lot in community of Fine Homes. Water privileges on extra bonus feature. \$0-1694. \$12,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3 BR bi-level, large FR, DR, country kitchen. Small barn, fenced pasture, street and woods all on 5 acres. 40-1784. \$86,900.

BUY ME NOW! Moved in time to enjoy pool and garden. 1 have 2 BR, 2 B, deck and FR. I am a bi-level in Heritage Woods. Call now 20-1771. \$74,900.

SPECIAL HOME NEEDS SPECIAL BUYER. Open space (great room) ranch 3 BR, 2 B, FR, fireplace. Move in condition. All on 1/2 ac. Manchester Park. 20-1726. \$79,900.

ABSOLUTELY A SMART BUYERS CHOICE. Listed at below market cost this bi-level home now under construction is situated on one full acre at Arundel. Quality built with many outstanding extras. Includes: 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen with sliding doors and deck. Lower level sliding glass door offers lots of space for future FR. You will love the country feeling and five mile convenience to Elkton and North East 20-1724. \$84,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE. Enjoy the spectacular view from the enclosed front porch of this 3 BR cottage or snuggle up to the fireplace in the LR. Swim or boat right out front. Your own private launch a small boat. Comes with washer, refrigerator. Won't last long. All for \$89,000. \$2-1785.

Block barn with storage loft. Total acreage is fenced. Pond. 4 BR home is designed for affordable living. Several sets of glass doors allow you to look across the open country. 301-658-1800.

COMFORT AND AFFORDABILITY. A secluded acre lot surrounds this cozy 3 BR rancher and lg. 1 car garage w/ workshop and electric. The perfect starter home. 30-1765. \$44,900.

CORNER LOT IN CONOWINGO. Beautiful lot on two roads. High and dry and near the river, where you have free boat launching. Must be seen. Call Bill Johnson, 60-1799.

GREAT STARTER HOME. 2 BR ranch in Elkton. Spacious LR w/ wood stove and huge country kit. Central air, wood deck and fenced rear yard. Priced to sell. 20-1778. \$47,900.

FOURCHASE MANOR. Four acre wooded lot with stream. Parc approved and surveyed. Convenient to Elkton and Newark. An ideal spot for the dream home. 60-1779. \$22,000.

INDUSTRIAL LAND. 62+ acres zoned for heavy industry with a portion zoned commercial use. To be sold as one parcel. Excellent location. Fronts on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7 and is close to I-95. Much potential. Call for details 70-1613. \$265,000.

NEAR THE WATER. Close to public beach area. Huge enclosed front porch. Brickied area for wood stove in LR. Priced right. \$0-1700. \$49,900.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND. 10.4 acres for your new home. Located just over the Maryland line in Pennsylvania and awaiting your house plans. Call to view. \$285,000.

SPACIOUS RANCHER IN THE COUNTRY. 3 BRs on the main floor with 2 baths. Basement has 2 additional BRs. Cantop, patio and lots of open space. 20-1728. \$75,000.

LOTS OF THINGS FOR THE KIDS TO DO. Community lake affords fishing, swimming, boating or ice skating. You can sit in your front yard high on the hill and watch all of the lake activities. House is tastefully decorated and ready for your fun nature. A true must see. 50-80/124. \$87,900.

COZY BI-LEVEL ON 3 ACRES. Enjoy the fresh air in your own back yard. Home has 3 BRs on main level and 2 additional BRs on the lower level. Owner is anxious to look this one over. 30-1720. \$75,000.

FOR LISTINGS BELOW CALL OUR NORTH EAST OFFICE 287-8700

NEW LISTING: 2 country acres, private B included. All brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR w/FP, DR, kit., full basement w/FP. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. \$87,900. 50-1802. Agent Carter.

NEW LISTING: 1 yr old brick rancher. Near North East, MD. LR w/FP, DR, kit., 2 full baths, full basement, central air & more. On country 1 1/2 acre. See now. Immediate possession. 30-1815. \$88,900.

SUPER WATER VIEW. Rancher on wooded lot in Chesapeake forest. For YEAR ROUND use or for SUMMER FIN. Community beach and mooring. Won't last long. Has 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Call Rose, 80-1809.

CHARLESTOWN, MD. Cottage with water rights. 3 BRs, 1 bath, use year round or for summer fun. 80-1294. Call Rose Carter, 70-1707.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED TOWNHOUSE. 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, own front porch. Buy like rent, small down payment. Call Carter, 40-1707. Priced to move. \$29,900.

BRAND NEW HOME in Surrey Ridge. 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 full bath, LR, DR, kit., FR, w/ fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. All new appliances. 1/2 acre lot. Move in today. 20-1746. \$94,900.

AUTO SALVAGE. Storage, used car lot, towing & repair only mention part of the jobs being done on this 12+ acre. Zoned M-2. For more information call Billy Carter, 70-1707.

LAND ONLY. 3/3.4 acres. Perk approved. Near Pleasant Mt. 60-1759.

LAND ONLY 5 acre. Perk approved. Surveyed. Build now, your plans or ours. 9-132.

LOVELY 3 BR HOME. LR, DR, kit., bath. 2-1/2 full basement. Stone fireplace. Central air & more on town lot. 40-1762. \$89,000.

J.R. STONE BI-LEVEL. 2 full bath, LR, DR, kit., FR, w/ fireplace. 1 car garage. 30-1612. \$85,800.

LOG CABIN ON 13 ACRES. nice pond. 3 BR, 2 bath, many out bldgs. 20-1338. \$106,000.

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Proudly Announces BEULAH LAND
 A New Subdivision Near North East, MD

STATE BOND FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE AT HERITAGE WOODS & DEER HAVEN

STATE BOND MONEY AVAILABLE AT 8 1/4 %*

100% Financing - No Down Payment Required Except Settlement Costs and Applicable Points.

THE HERITAGE
 3bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Est. Payment including Insurance and Taxes \$64,180
 \$562 Mo. \$58,878

THE HAMPTON
 3bedrooms, bath
 Est. Payment including Insurance and Taxes \$564 Mo.

EACH BEULAH LAND HOME FEATURES - Central Air, Andersen Windows, Full Basement, Refrigerator, Maintenance Free Exterior, Energy Package, Rake & Seeding, 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty and More.

MANY OTHER MODELS & PLANS AVAILABLE
 *8 1/4 % Buy Down rate is graduated 1/2 % per year for 4 years to a maximum of 10 % the 5th year through the 30th year.

OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON RT. 40, WEST OF ELKTON

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
 Home Warranty Protection For Buyers & Sellers

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702 Housing for Sale

CECIL COUNTY-New 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. LR, DR, family room, country kit, attached garage on 1 acre country lot, convenient to I-95. \$89,900. 301-267-9680.

702 Housing for Sale

CECIL COUNTY-New Cape Cod with 4 BR, 3 baths and AC line heat pump, on 1 acre lot in small sub-division. Attached 2 car garage. \$89,900. 301-267-9680.

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Brick ranch on 1.7 tree lot. LR, DR, 2/3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, pool, plus extras. \$90's. 301-398-5248.

702 Housing for Sale

Custom built homes, your lot or ours. See our model. 301-378-3048.

702 Housing for Sale

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702 Housing for Sale

FOSSETT CO. REALTORS
OCTORARO LAKES
2 BR, LR, DR/kitchen combo, stone fireplace, full basement, large screen porch on wooded double lot. Bordered on the Octoraro Creek. \$48,500.

702 Housing for Sale

CECIL COUNTY-New executive retreat on 10 acres in Elk Forest with Woodland Pond, cedar siding, wood decks. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & much more. An exceptional home for \$149,900. 301-287-9680.

702 Housing for Sale

CECIL COUNTY-Wood sided contemporary with 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths on 12 acre secluded wood acres with ownership of 2 1/2 acre pond. Occupancy June 1. \$139,900. 301-287-9680.

702 Housing for Sale

ELKTON-Split level on 1 acre in Arundel, for sale by owner. 3 BR, 2 bath, heat pump and garage. \$78,500. Call for showing. 301-398-0494.

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By: John Mascher



Driver education classes for adults are becoming more popular. Some are run by national auto organizations.

Check your car's muffler every 3 months. When car is cold, grasp the tailpipe and move it from side to side. Look for rattle, rattle, loose connections, rusted clamps. Repair promptly for safety's sake.

"Permanent" antifreeze isn't permanent at all and should be changed every two years at the outside. Protective additives may have lost their potency.

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Good buy: the regular maintenance that keeps your car running right and can DOUBLE its usable life.



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1986

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



\$11,395⁰⁰

86 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN

Power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, bodyside moulding, door edge guards, rear defroster, AC, sport mirrors, accent stripe, wire wheel covers, wsw all season radials, etr radio stereo.

86 BUICK SOMERSET COUPE

Electric door locks, body side molding, pulse wipers, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, ETR stereo radio, accent stripes, floor mats, washer indicator, rear defroster, sport mirrors, auto trans., alum. sport wheels.

\$11,295⁰⁰



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Wide Selection of Quality Late Model Vehicles (Also Many Other Cars To Fit Any Budget)

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| 1984 FORD F-350 TRAVEL WAGON V8, auto., air, etc. | 1984 CAMARO Auto., V8, charcoal, air. | 1984 FORD EXP TURBO COUPE Air, white, 5 speed. |
| 1984 PONTIAC FIERO White, 4 speed, sunroof. | 1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM V8, air, 4 spd., T-top. | 1983 CAMARO (Berlinetta) , White, 6 cyl., auto., air. |
| 1983 TRANS AM Red, auto., air, T-tops. | 1982 CHEVROLET C-20 VAN 3 spd. standard, cream. | 1982 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 Liter Engine, 4 speed. |
| 1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI Beige, leather int., auto., power windows & seats, air, etc. | 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Station wagon, maroon, 6 cyl., auto., air. | 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON Silver, auto., air. |

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SPECIAL! 10 FREE CAR WASHES with the purchase of any vehicle from our Perryville location. (Prior sales excluded).

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Open Daily 9-8; Saturday 9-5
Located on U.S. Route 40 at Perryville

Phone (301) 642-2422

NEW CONSTRUCTION/LAND

SPACE TO LIVE
Raised ranch with 2000 sq. ft. of living space on 1 acre lot. Family room with wood stove, 4 season sun porch, 27x29 L-shaped deck. \$82,900.

SURREY RIDGE-Only a few lots remaining. \$15,900, package required.

CAMBRY-Community of Executive style homes. Prices start in the 90's, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left.

GREEN MEADOWS-Beautiful 1 acre home sites with home packages starting in the low 60's.

HOLLY LANDING-Near 2 rivers & marinas. All wooded lots, starting size .833 acre. \$11,990.

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EXECUTIVE HOME SITE
4.5 acres adjoining state lands at Fair Hill. 300 plus White Pine trees, orchards, grape vines & rolling country acres. \$37,700.

WATERFRONT privileges, 3/4 acre, perc approved. North East Heights.

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301-378-4556 or 658-5698

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Rt. 40 between North East & Perryville (across from Potato Town)

Mon.-Fri. noon - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday

- '82 Chevette \$1995.
- '82 Mercury Lynx \$2295.
- '81 Chevette \$1695.
- '80 Chevette \$1695.
- '81 Citation \$2195.
- '80 Monza Coupe \$1495.
- '79 Magnum \$1995.
- '77 Gran Prix \$2495.

Bank Financing Available
All Cars MD State Inspected
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

See Mark Markus or John Schaeffer

9.9% (48 Month Term) OR **\$500 CASH BACK** ALL '86 DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS except Caravan

\$1000 CASH BACK!
LANCER ES

Lancer ES Turbo Sport

1981 FORD LTD

8 Pass. Wagon
V-8, Auto., Air,
AM/FM Stereo
Luggage Rack.

\$4700.

- '84 CITATION, 4 dr., auto., air. \$1980.
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LIFESTYLE

Linda and John Tirrel enjoy a picnic at Rittenhouse Park Saturday with son Brandon, 2½. Brandon said he enjoyed looking at wildflowers and watching the ants.



Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Pest control

How to keep moles, rabbits from wreaking havoc in the garden

Are moles, rabbits, squirrels or groundhogs wreaking havoc in your lawn and garden? These are the four main wild animal pests in Delaware, according to Dave Tatnall, University of Delaware extension garden specialist.

Moles are most active in lawns; the other three can make a spring salad of your vegetable patch in no time.

The common cottontail was the culprit in Mr. McGregor's garden, and may be in your too. Rabbits thrive in both rural and urban areas. They are active year-round and eat whatever a garden offers. In spring and summer rabbits feast on succulent green plants. Their favorites include lettuce, peas, beans and beets. Tulip greens from the flower border are

another favorite. "Rabbits live in dense thickets," says Tatnall. "One of the best ways to discourage them is to remove their protective cover. Regular mowing, cutting and removal of unwanted brush and undergrowth helps control the population."

Tatnall suggests using mothballs, dried blood or ground limestone as a repellent around vegetable gardens and flower beds. A preparation containing the chemical, thiram, protects the bark of woody plants. Or you can fence in small gardens with one-inch mesh chicken wire, two feet high.

"The other major vegetable garden molester is the groundhog or woodchuck," says the

specialist. "One of these stocky rodents can quickly destroy a season's work. They feed on peas, beans, carrot tops, alfalfa, clover and grasses, usually in the early morning and evening."

A groundhog is about two feet long, with coarse gray to sandy-colored fur. The long curved claws on its forefeet are well adapted to digging. Groundhogs dig extensive burrows with two or more entrances — usually in fields and pastures.

Tatnall says control measures for groundhogs are limited in residential areas. Wire fencing around a garden may discourage their plundering, but they can dig under it. Another method is to flush the animals from their burrows with sulfur bombs, then fill

the entrances with large rocks. You may be able to force them to move elsewhere.

Eastern grey squirrels are also common garden pests. They normally inhabit wooded areas, but have readily adapted to urban life. Tatnall says they are particularly pesky because they eat a wide variety of food.

"One year squirrels may pillage blueberries," he explains. "The next year they may concentrate on flower buds. In early spring they prefer tree buds. And in the summer it's fruits, berries, mushrooms and sweet corn."

Like rabbits, squirrels are repelled by thiram on woody plants. But little else can be done to control them, so Tatnall suggests sitting back and enjoying their antics.

LIFE FILE

Aetna

Safety tips

Hot water and hot liquids, like soup or coffee, can burn just as seriously as fire. The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Newark warns that contact with water or liquids heated to 150° Fahrenheit can cause the worse kind of burn (third degree) in an adult in less than two seconds.

Children and elderly have more sensitive skin which burns more quickly. Scald burns are a frequent cause of injury and death in children under the age of five.

If a scald burn occurs, cool the burn with water. Cover with a clean cloth and seek medical help immediately. Do not use any greasy ointments, butter, vaseline or oil on burns. They will hold in the heat and cause a more serious burn. Do not use ice on a burn and

don't pack a burn victim in ice. Call the rescue squad immediately.

Many scald burns happen in the kitchen. Keep pot handles turned inward to avoid spills and to keep them out of the reach of children. Keep children away from the stove and out from underfoot while you are cooking. Make sure everyone is seated before serving hot soup or foods.

Never hold a cup of hot coffee or beverage while holding a child. One quick movement and you can scald the child and yourself. Do not use table cloths with small children around. They can tug on it and pull hot food or liquids on themselves. Keep cords to appliances up on the counter so that children don't pull on them.

Scalds also happen frequently in the bathroom. Test bath water for children. Do not leave children alone in the bathtub.

Don't be fooled by expensive imitations.

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Air conditioning

Now is the time to prepare unit for hot weather use

With spring well under way, now is the time to check your old air conditioner or make plans to buy a new one so you can spend the hot, muggy days of summer in comfort.

If your present air conditioner works well, a little maintenance before starting it will help it to do a better job of cooling. University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Dr. Jim Scarborough suggests you begin by cleaning or replacing the air filter.

The filter keeps dust and lint from building up on blower and cooling surfaces and reducing their efficiency. It also means cleaner air circulating through the house. A central or room air conditioner with a dirty or clogged filter must work harder to keep your home cool. You pay for that extra work.

During the cooling season, Scarborough suggests changing filters

every 30 to 60 days. On room air conditioners, the filter is in the unit and is usually readily accessible — check your owner's manual for cleaning or replacement instructions. On a central unit, the filter is usually located next to or under the furnace and serves double duty as both hot and cold air filter. Size and airflow direction are usually printed on the side of the filter.

"Your best bet is to buy a new filter," the engineer says, "rather than trying to clean the old one, as cleaning isn't adequate." New filters cost little and are available at most hardware and home supply stores.

Before turning on the unit for the summer, check around the condenser — the outdoor part of both room and central air conditioners. Remove leaves, paper scraps, twigs and other objects which may be covering the louvers. Such debris reduces the

efficiency of an air conditioner. Also check the owner's manual to see if the blower and electric motor should be lubricated and what type of oil should be used.

"If you have an older unit that seems to cost you an arm and a leg

during the summer, consider replacing it with a newer model," Scarborough says. "Air conditioner efficiency has improved, and the savings from a reduced electric bill could pay for a new air conditioner in a few years."

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