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25*

Newarkers hail state 'land bridge' proposal

by Cathy Thomas

New Castle County residents have given state officials a resounding "yes" to the question of whether the state should purchase more parkland.

Specifically, residents are in favor of state purchase of about 300 acres of duPont family land northeast of the City of Newark. A Governor's task force on parkland held a special meeting Wednesday night, May 18 in Newark to discuss the proposal with residents.

DuPont family members are considering development of about 1,000 acres of the 2,200-acre Halleck duPont estate located on Paper Mill Road. As part of the development plans, some of the property would be set aside for a park.

Just what portion of the duPont land will be set aside for the park, how much land will be purchased and how the state will pay for it are all issues that still have to be resolved. The task force is expected to submit a report to state legislators in June.

However, action will have to

come quickly as this session of the legislature is nearing an end and the state must indicate its intention to purchase the land by July 1.

Office and residential development is being considered for the land. DuPont family members have proposed some 150 acres for the park. However, civic leaders would like to see that amount increased to at least 300 acres.

The proposed parkland would serve as a "land bridge" between the Middle Run Natural Area, the White Clay Creek Preserve and Carpenter State

Park.

"The duPont family lands are a critical piece ... in creating any land bridge that we might recommend between those two (Middle Run to the east and Carpenter/White Clay to the west) natural areas," said William J. Hopkins, task force chairman and director of the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation.

The land bridge would allow wildlife to migrate among the three areas. It would also allow residents to visit all of the parks without crossing private property.

According to Hopkins, the land must be sold at fair market value as stipulated by the trust held by the duPont family. Fair market value for the land would be \$40,000-to-\$50,000 per acre.

A long-term financing plan would be necessary in order for the state to purchase the land.

About 250 people turned out for the public meeting last week, causing officials to move the meeting from a small room to the auditorium in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Residents told state officials that the land must be purchased now before further development

occurs.

"The land that is being considered tonight represents a unique opportunity for enhancement of the park system of the state of Delaware," said David Onn, operations president for Citizens Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPPA). "The land in question is unique. Once lost to development it cannot be replaced, and land of comparable quality placed in such a strategic position does not exist. This is your last major chance in this area."

See LAND/16a

Council blocks W'dmont project

by Cathy Thomas

Following an emotional hearing Monday night, the controversial Woodmont Garden Apartments project failed to secure Newark City Council approval to proceed.

Community Housing Inc. had sought rezoning of two acres at New London Road and Country Club Drive, near Fairfield, from business to residential so it could construct three apartment buildings on the tract.

City Council voted 5-2 in favor of the rezoning necessary for the development but, because more than 20 percent of the residents of the area protested the project, a 6-1 vote was necessary for approval of the rezoning. Councilmen Hal Godwin and Ronald Gardner cast the dissenting votes.

During Monday night's meeting, the Fairfield Civic Association presented City Council with petitions of protest carrying 247 signatures.

Following the Council vote, developers challenged the formal protest, requesting a check of the petitions.

See WOODMONT/4a



Paul Ferency heaves the 56-pound weight a world record distance during the annual Scottish Games, held Saturday at Fair Hill, Md. For story and additional photographs, see page 1c.

Photo/Robert Craig

UDel trustees refuse to divest

by Cathy Thomas

The University of Delaware will continue to invest in companies with South African operations following a vote of the board of trustees during its semi-annual meeting Thursday.

Students, chanting and carrying signs protesting the board policy, greeted the trustees as they entered Clayton Hall for the afternoon meeting. A petition with about 400 students' signatures was presented to the board in protest of the policy.

The policy, approved by a 26 to 2 vote, with one member abstaining, calls for the University to invest only in those companies which abide by a statement of principles that may improve the economic and living conditions of blacks in South Africa.

However, one of student protesters, Jane Berger, pointed out the creator of those principles, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, has denounced them as not working.

"We think it is an absolute scandal that the University is going to stand by those

See DIVEST/5a

Arts organization is formed by Newarkers

by Cathy Thomas

Newark could become home to a performing and visual arts center if the dream of a newly-formed organization comes true.

The organization is the Greater Newark Arts Council, which is comprised of local citizens interested in promoting the performing and visual arts in Newark and its suburbs.

"Anything that furthers the arts, we're interested in supporting in any way we can," said Don Pruden, council vice president and president of the Chapel Street Players. "The primary

purpose (of the council) is to give opportunity and place."

Pruden said the council was formed because its members recognized the need in Newark for performing, gallery and workshop space for artists.

While the University of Delaware offers much to the community, Pruden said it cannot provide space for local artists.

"The University has their own program," said Pruden. "It's awfully difficult to get community groups in University space."

The council's effort to secure

See ARTS/5a

Howard K. Smith to address grads



Howard K. Smith

Howard K. Smith, the award-winning broadcast journalist, will be the speaker when the University of Delaware holds its 139th commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 29.

The ceremony will be held outdoors in Delaware Stadium on South College Avenue, rain or shine.

Smith will speak on "The Challenge to America."

During his distinguished career, Smith has received every important award given for excellence in broadcasting.

Also, he is the author of three books: "Last Train from Berlin," "The State of Europe" and "Washington, D.C."

University officials urge persons planning to attend commencement to arrive by 9 a.m.

because of expected traffic congestion.

Seating will be in the east and west stands of Delaware Stadium. It will be unreserved.

Limited on-field seating will be available for the physically handicapped, and the first several rows in the stands will be held for those who are physically unable to negotiate the stadium's steep steps.

First aid stations will be located under the east and west stands, and will be clearly identified.

Commencement weekend will begin Saturday, May 28. University President Russel C. Jones and wife will host a reception for graduates and their guests 9 a.m. to noon at the president's home, 47 Kent Way.

Also on Saturday, convocation exercises for each college will be held at locations across the campus.

At convocation, each college calls together its members to review accomplishments of the year and to recognize the achievements of students and faculty.

Because of limited seating, attendance at convocation ceremonies is limited to the immediate families of graduating students.

After the ceremonies, a dinner will be held 5:30-8:30 p.m. on the South Mall between Morris Library and Laurel Hall. If it rains, dinner will be held in the Delaware Field House on South College Avenue.

KEEP POSTED

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36 pages, three sections



LIFESTYLE : Scots descended on Fair Hill Saturday for the annual Colonial Highland Gathering, which featured massed pipes and drums, dancing and impressive feats of strength. /1c

SPORTS : Despite misgivings, the University of Delaware board of trustees has voted to allow freshman to participate in the varsity football program beginning this year. /1b

MEMORIAL DAY : Included in this week's NewArk Post is a special Memorial Day section, dedicated to those who gave their lives for the cause of freedom. /8a

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the NewArk Post must alter its classified advertising deadlines.

To place combination classified ads in the Post and the Cecil Whig, call 1-800-523-5397 by Friday.

The Post classified department will be closed Monday, but will reopen for business Tuesday morning. Call 737-0905.

Editorial offices will be open Monday morning, but will close early. Please try to submit material for publication by noon Friday.

NEWS

NEWS FILE



Gary Hindes

Hindes

Lt. Gov. candidate

A 38-year-old Wilmington resident has announced plans to run for lieutenant governor.

Gary Hindes, founder and chief executive officer of the Delaware Bay Company, made his announcement Tuesday in press conferences across the state.

This is not the first attempt at political office for Hindes, a one-time Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress.

Much of Hindes' career has been in the communications field, which includes editorial positions on newspapers in the midwest and in Delaware. He also served as public information officer for New Castle County and was assistant to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Hindes is married to Denise Thomas Hindes, a certified public accountant. They are expecting their first child this summer.

Taylor

Seeks re-election

Republican State Rep. Steve Taylor will be seeking re-election to a third term in the Delaware House of Representatives.

Taylor, a project officer for the Bank of Delaware, represents the 21st District, which includes a large portion of the Pike Creek Valley and northeast Newark.

Much of Taylor's concern during his past terms were in the area of land use development. He served as chairman of the Land Use and Economic Development Committee.

Taylor is the author of Delaware's Freedom of Information Law, which limits the occasions when public bodies can go into executive or closed session.

UD Energy Conversion Institute is assured of continued funding

by Cathy Thomas

Research at the University of Delaware's Institute of Energy Conversion is assured continued funding under an amendment offered by Delaware Congressman Tom Carper and California Congressman George Brown.

The Carper-Brown amendment to the House Energy and Water Appropriations bill will transfer \$20 million from the Space and Defense Power systems budget to Renewable Energy Research and Development programs.

The renewable energy programs were to be cut by \$20 million, a reduction of 20 percent from their \$100 million budget last year. Eleven million dollars of the funding restored by the Carper-Brown amendment will go to such studies as the photovoltaic research conducted at the University of Delaware.

Photovoltaic research seeks to develop high-efficiency solar energy cells that can be produced more economically than existing alternatives.

Funding for solar energy research has declined from \$150 million in 1980 to \$35 million last

year.

"Funding for renewable energy programs has been cut by 80 percent since 1981," said Carper. "It just doesn't make any sense to cut the budget for renewable energy programs at a time when we face a dwindling supply of fossil fuels. Not only that, from a competitive standpoint, we've seen the U.S. share of the worldwide solar power market drop from 80 percent to 50 percent. If we continue to cut funding for solar energy research and development at the University of Delaware and elsewhere, that percentage will continue to decrease."

'Good Neighbors' seek donations for Newark Area Welfare Committee

The Newark Area Welfare Committee will hold its fund raising Good Neighbor Day on Friday, May 27.

Committee volunteers will be at various locations throughout the Newark area to collect cash donations and demonstrate how this is a community of neighbors helping neighbors.

The Newark Area Welfare Committee has been working year around since 1940 to provide prompt emergency aid for people who find themselves in

need with no timely means of assistance.

The Committee was founded by Edna Dickey. Later, Etta Wilson began helping its clients from her home.

Today, the Committee is a formal organization of volunteers carrying on its original mission.

In 1987, the Committee's Food Cupboard gave emergency groceries, both fresh and canned, to 728 people from 182 families.

At Christmas, 213 baskets

were distributed to area families in need.

Throughout the year, the Committee assists families with emergency expenses such as fuel bills, infant formula, housing and prescription medicine.

According to a spokesman, the Committee has no overhead costs and all contributions go to directly to those in need. To contribute, write: Newark Area Welfare Committee, P.O. Box 951, Newark, DE 19715-0951.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Crash

Newarker hurt

A 64-year-old Newark man was injured in a two-vehicle crash Monday, May 23 near Hares Corner.

James L. Wilson, 207 North Brownleaf Rd., is listed in serious condition at Christiana Hospital.

According to Delaware State Police, Wilson was driving his van east on Del. 273 when his van was struck by head-on by another van driven by Theodore Jones, 23, New Castle.

Jones was also hurt in the accident and is listed in fair condition at Christiana Hospital.

Police

Academy grads

Two Newarkers are among the 19 graduates of the Delaware State Police Training Academy to be honored during ceremonies today.

Wilson Comegys and Susan Poley were a part of the 33rd Municipal Police Class at the academy in Dover.

Several state officials were slated to attend today's ceremonies including State Sen. William C. Torbert, chairman of the Senate Public Safety Committee, who served as keynote speaker for the event.

Comegys is an officer for the New Castle Police Department and Poley is with the Newark Police Department.

Markell

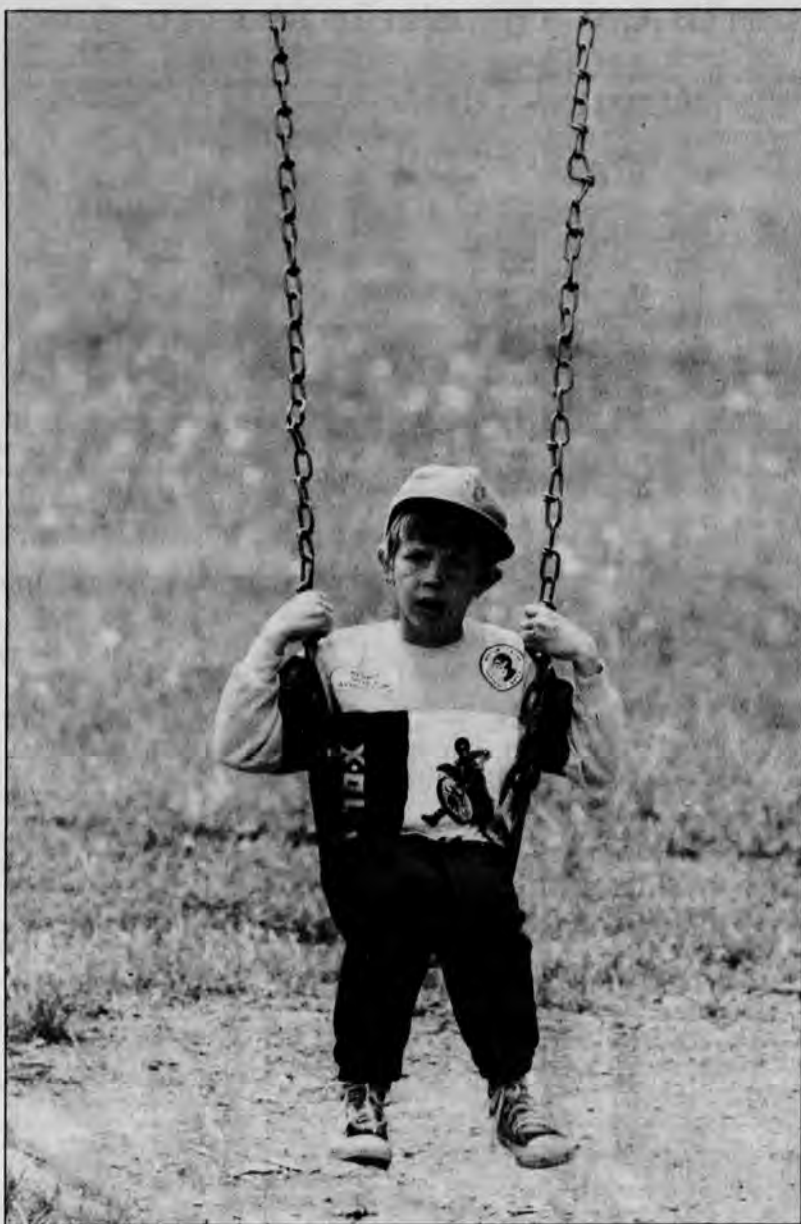
New York post

David L. Markell, a Newark native, has been appointed director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Environmental Enforcement.

Markell, a graduate of Brandeis University and the University of Virginia, is a lawyer with extensive experience in litigating hazardous waste cases.

As division director, he will oversee a staff of more than 40 lawyers and scientists.

Prior to joining the division, Markell served as a trial lawyer for the U.S. Justice Department Land and Natural Resources Department and assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.



Photo/Robert Craig

Would you like to swing on a star? Gary Reinhart on the McVey Elementary School playground, taking advantage of the weekend's fair weather.

Council on Homeless named by Gov. Castle

Assuring improved and more effective services to the homeless in Delaware is the goal of a new council formed by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Castle recently signed an executive order establishing the Delaware Interagency Council on the Homeless.

The council will include representatives of all agencies administering funds and representatives of service providers. The United Way of Delaware and local governments administering homeless programs have also been asked to participate.

Input to the council will also be sought from the University of Delaware College of Urban Af-

fairs and Public Policy and those agencies currently providing emergency housing services in Delaware.

In a press release sent out by the Governor's office, the council is described as a "working group with the practical experience necessary to cut through red tape, to look at the way we currently spend our money on services to the homeless, and to recommend changes or expansion of those services."

The council will also petition Congress to change federal laws to give the states flexibility in tailoring programs to meet local needs.

Delaware state parks will open this Saturday

The official opening for Delaware's 11 state parks is this Saturday, May 28.

With the opening of the state parks is the implementation of the fee season.

Daily fees for the driver and one passenger in a vehicle with a Delaware license plate is \$2 daily with 50 cents charged for each additional passenger. Daily fees for the driver and one passenger in a vehicle with out-of-state licenses is \$4 with 50 cents charged for each additional passenger.

The annual permit fee is \$20 for state residents and \$40 for non-residents.

This year a coupon booklet is available for \$10. Five of these coupons are worth five entrances to the parks and the passenger fee is waived with the coupon.

Permits and coupon booklets can be purchased at any of the 11 state parks. Newark area parks include Carpenter, on Del. 896 north of the city, and Lum's Pond, off Del. 896 south of Glasgow.

ERCON seeks donations

The Emergency Response Committee of Newark, which saw its resources depleted by the disastrous fire at Strawberry Run Apartments, has received an offer of assistance.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Delmarva Peninsula has agreed to match funds raised by the community to replenish the Emergency Response Committee, known as ERCON.

To date, \$565 has been donated by private citizens, the

Newcomers Club of Greater Newark and St. Nicholas Episcopal Mission.

In addition, \$250 in food stuffs were donated by Val's Needy Family Fund in conjunction with Newark White Clay Kiwanis.

ERCON is an organization which provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families trying to cope in emergency situations.

To make donations, write to: ERCON, P.O. Box 7559, Newark, DE.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Castle

Newark named

Gov. Michael N. Castle has appointed the following Newarkers to state boards and commissions:

• Robert S. Smith, 121 Country Club Dr., has been reappointed to a four-year term on the New Castle County Board of Elections.

• Dr. Michael J. Axe, 18 Haileys Dr., has been appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research.

• Appointed to a three-year term on the Foster Care Review Board was Leo Robb, 13 Plymouth Dr. Eleanor F. Burgess, 705 Fawn Road, was appointed to finish a term of another board member who resigned from the Foster Care Review Board.

• Anthony S. Maczynski, Jr., 290 Campfield Dr., was reappointed to a three-year term on the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

• Appointed to three-year terms on the Advisory Council to the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health were Cecile S. Johnson, 208 Hullihen Dr., William J. McLean, 343 N. Dillwyn Rd., Dr. Vernon Vernier, 303 Lark Dr., and Jack D. White, 107 Timberline Dr.

• Robert H. Williams, 217 Vassar Dr., and A. Walter Layman, 2816 Fraser Rd., were reappointed to terms on the Commission for the Purchase of Products and Services of the Blind.

• Donald G. Unger, 3 Beech Hill Dr., has been appointed to a three year term on the Delaware Children's Trust Fund Board of Directors.

• Mary Ann Finch, 80 Welsh Tract Rd., has been appointed to serve a three year term on the Council on Consumer Affairs.

Woodmont apartment rezoning fails to pass Council

The failure to rezone is not expected to deter plans by Community Housing, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Mental Health Alliance (known collectively as AMC) to construct an apartment building on a neighboring one-acre piece of land, which is already zoned residential.

The building will house recovering mental patients.

Also Monday, a subdivision plan, which included all three acres at the site, was tabled because of the failure to rezone the two-acre tract. A revised subdivision plan with the one apartment building is expected to be submitted to City Council soon.

Jin Conway, director of Community Housing, was surprised by the failure of the rezoning. A few weeks ago, the city Planning Commission had recommended approval.

"Obviously, we felt that we could win," said Conway. "I think we're a little puzzled."

Because the city's recently approved comprehensive plan recommends residential zoning on the site, Conway said he felt Council would approve the rezoning to residential.

Mayor William Redd said although the comprehensive plan wasn't cast in stone, he felt the city could be at a legal disadvantage if it failed to approve the rezoning. Gardner, who represents the area of the proposed apartments, agreed that there could be legal problems, but voted against the project anyway.

"I think we are on legal thin ice if this is voted down," said Gardner. "If I vote against this

rezoning, I can be subjecting myself to legal ramifications."

However, Councilman Olan Thomas felt the fact that a formal protest had been filed would protect the city from any legal problems.

The proposed apartments seemed to pit neighbor against neighbor with half of the residents speaking at the meeting in favor and half against the project.

Margaret Miller, who lives across the street from the site, said she would like to see the property developed.

"These people are willing to put a building there and take care of it. I would like to see something done to this property that would be uplifting. I think it would be a worthwhile project," said Miller.

Many of the residents voicing opposition were concerned that

"These people are willing to put a building there and take care of it. I would like to see something done to this property that would be uplifting. I think this would be a worthwhile project."

Margaret Miller

the apartments would become subsidized housing.

However, a clause in the subdivision agreement would prevent the three apartment buildings on the two acres of land from becoming subsidized housing. Those apartments would have been rented a fair, market value. The one apart-

ment building for recovering mental patients will be subsidized housing.

Councilmen Thomas and Louise Brothers became upset with residents' concerns about subsidized housing. Thomas said not all subsidized housing is bad.

"Just the fact that you're poor

doesn't mean you're a criminal," said Brothers. "I hope some of you people keep that in mind."

Virginia Johnson told Council she would rather see townhouses on the site. "I'd like to see development that is owned by the people that live in it."

Still other residents said they would rather see commercial development, even a gas station, on the site.

Mayor Redd was surprised by the citizen opposition to a rezoning from business to residential.

"I'm amazed by this (opposition). I've been in this business for 19 years," said Redd.

Some of those residents in favor of the apartments even went so far as to accuse people of opposing the rezoning because they didn't want to see the apartment building for recovering mental patients.



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NEWS



Downtown Newark retains much of its small-town flavor, witness four friends on a bench in front of Scott's ice cream parlor.

Photo/Robert Craig

University trustees nix divestment

(Sullivan) principles," said Berger.

Several campus human rights groups were involved in the protest.

Trustee Werner C. Brown recommended board approval of the policy, indicating that total divestment would only harm living conditions of the South African blacks.

"As repugnant as apartheid is to all of us, it seems important that we look at the total needs of black South Africans. They need to have more jobs, better opportunity for business development, better health care, more and better education and they need to have political equality as well," said Brown. "I'm concerned that an all or nothing approach to apartheid might do injury to other important needs in South Africa."

Trustee Virginia Dennis, who in 1987 voted against divestment, joined trustee Rachel Draper in casting votes for divestment at Thursday's meeting. Draper was the only board member to reject such investments in the past.

Dennis said she knew there were a lot of issues involved, but felt it was important that the board take the symbolic action of divestment.

"I thought there had been too much of a silence. I thought about it a long time," said Dennis. "I believe in freedom and I do believe in symbols."

Former ambassador to several South African homelands, trustee David B. Bolen said the University should

not divest just because of the symbolic nature of the act.

"I do not support divestment simply because it is symbolism. I think blacks sometimes go for symbolism too much."

Bolen, himself a black, said the resolution for investment was very reasoned and recognized the concerns of the students. However, Bolen said he felt that a number of the students supported continued investment and that the resolution encouraged positive action by the students.

"It (the resolution) calls on students to do more than demonstrate and carry placards, but to raise money for scholarships," said Bolen.

Divestment is a destabilizing action, according to Bolen, who said it would contribute to unemployment and violence in that country.

The policy, approved by the

board, establishes a scholarship program for black South Africans. The scholarship program was not meant as a trade-off for the investment policy, according to Brown, but rather was aimed at helping black South Africans.

In making his statement to the board, Brown said he wanted to make clear that the University is not investing in South African companies, that it is investing in American companies with worldwide operations that happen to have some of their operations in South Africa.

"When we hold stock, we can reach the management of the company and persuade them to continue to improve black living conditions," said Brown.

The University invests \$20 million in nine companies with operations in South Africa. The investment represents 7 percent of the total University endowment.

Arts center proposed

(Continued from 1a)

an arts center is in the early stages.

In fact, the council as a whole is still in a formative period and Pruden said it would like more local citizens to join the group. "We are looking for anyone that would like to support us in any way."

Currently, the council is comprised of about 15 people, but Pruden expects that to grow as news of the council spreads.

Although the council is still emerging, Pruden said it hopes to be able to start a capital fund raising drive by the end of the year.

The funds would be used toward the establishment of the arts center.

"There are several possible locations that would suit our needs," said Pruden. "We are interested in staying in Newark and the greater Newark area."

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SCHOOLS

Second-language camps offered by University

The University of Delaware this June will offer Second-Language Camps to give high school students studying German, Spanish or French the opportunity to immerse themselves in their foreign language without leaving the country.

For five days and four nights, students will live in a small language house on the campus and communicate using their second language exclusively.

There are no classroom situations, tests or grades involved. Activities, which are designed to encourage participants to feel at ease conversing in their foreign language, will include a treasure hunt with directions in the foreign language, interviews with native speakers, creation and presentation of a television commercial, aerobic exercises and sports, foreign films and activities highlighting the foreign culture.

Instructional teams will be composed of University instructors and high school teachers. Resident assistants who are fluent in the language will live with the students.

Camps in each language will be offered twice, from June 20-24 and from June 27-July 1.

Cost of \$175 includes room, board and all programs activities. Two years of previous study are required for French and Spanish and recommended for the German camp.

The camps are sponsored by the University's Office of Special Sessions, in cooperation with the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

For more information, call the University's Office of Special Sessions, telephone 451-2852, to write to: Second Language Camps, Office of Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.



Dr. Jane S. Barfield, Kirk Middle School principal.

Arts Alliance honors Kirk's Barfield

Dr. Jane S. Barfield, principal of the George V. Kirk Middle School, has been named outstanding school administrator of 1988 by the Delaware Alliance for Arts Education.

Barfield was honored May 6 during a ceremony at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

According to the Alliance, Barfield has provided much leadership in the expansion of arts programs at Kirk Middle School.

The school concert band has grown from 35 to 80 students, and Kirk now boasts a jazz band and bell choir.

The chorus program has been integrated with the visual arts program, allowing additional time for sectional rehearsals.

Both the concert band and mixed chorus have been given many opportunities to perform, having visited Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C. and Legislative Hall in Dover. They

have also performed at nursing homes and senior citizen centers, and for various organizations in the area.

In addition, Kirk has hosted the first All State Junior Chorus, the All State Junior Band and county band festivals.

According to the Alliance, "Dr. Barfield is in attendance at every school concert and music parents' meetings, offering support as needed."

Besides music, the Alliance noted that other disciplines have thrived under Barfield's leadership. Kirk publishes Prisms, a literary magazine, and sponsored a residency with writer Bruce Laird.

Also, the school's visual arts program was cited. Students' works are on display at the Christina School District Administration Building and the University of Delaware, and various artists-in-residence have visited the school.

Newark Rotary cites top area scholars

Three students — Karen Doughty, Steven Quisenberry and Christopher Barton — have been named winners of \$500 Newark Rotary Club scholarships.

Doughty, of Old Oak Road, is a student at Newark High School. She plans to attend Bucknell University.

Quisenberry, of Tamara Cir-

cle, is a student at Christiana High School. He plans to attend the University of Delaware.

Barton, of Skyward Drive, is a student at Glasgow High School. He, too, plans to attend the University of Delaware.

The winners were selected from 27 applicants, and the scholarships will be paid directly to the universities. Their

names will be engraved on plates and attached to the Rotary plaques in their respective high schools.

Newark Rotary Club awards scholarships annually, and applications for the 1989 prizes will be available in November. For details, call Ed Derby, president of the Newark Rotary Club, at 738-5315.

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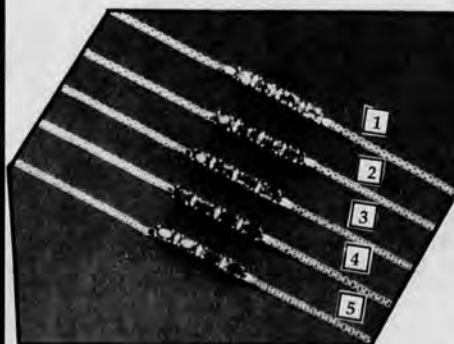
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SCHOOLS



Doug Cook shows copy of St. Mark's newspaper Ultramark.

St. Mark's paper honored

Ultramark, the St. Mark's High School student newspaper, won honorable mention in the Temple University Press Tournament held recently.

Staff member Clare Lyons was honored in the same competition, earning second place in the editorial category for an editorial about changes in the school's dress code and other policies.

At the annual Delaware Scholastic Press Association convention, St. Mark's junior Doug Cook won three awards. Cooke won first place for a news article on school policy changes and second place for page layout, and was named St. Mark's journalist of the year.

SCHOOL FILE

Hopkins

Talent search

Six Newark students have been recognized through the Johns Hopkins University annual talent search.

The search is aimed primarily at seventh grade students who are identified at the local school level and meet qualifications prescribed by the Hopkins Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

Student participants must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), scoring 500 or better on the mathematics portion and 430 or better on the verbal portion.

Cited during a ceremony May 11 at William Penn High School were: Asohan Amarasingham of The Independence School;

Joshua Twilley, Caravel Academy; Jonathan Hauke, Caravel Academy; Owen Bruan, Shue Middle School; Harnaik Kahlon, Gauger Middle School; and Tamara Pyle, Red Lion Christian School.

Seidel

Chemistry winner

Scott Seidel, a junior at St. Mark's High School, has been the winner of a competitive chemistry examination administered by the Delaware section of the American Chemical Society.

Seidel had the highest score among 100 top Delaware high school chemistry students, and received a \$125 prize.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seidel of Kings Grant Lane.

Pulaski

Career Day

Career Awareness Day was held May 16 at Casimir Pulaski Elementary School, and a host of businessmen and professionals from the community were on hand to discuss career opportunities with sixth grade students.

Among the guests were Superior Court Judge Joshua

Martin, University of Delaware basketball coach Steve Steinwedel, Beneficial Bank President James Wight, and professional athlete Danny Reeder.

Other guests included teachers, ministers, models, broadcasters, policemen, fire marshals, physicians, bankers and landscapers.

Karen N. Gauzlis, a counselor at Pulaski, said the career day "was truly an enriching experience."

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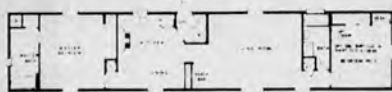
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Memorial Day

NewArk Post

8a

May 26, 1988

'We were sure we'd get killed,' says Okinawa vet Redd

by Cathy Thomas

Passing years can cause memories to fade, but an event more than 40 years ago remains clear on the mind of Newark Mayor William Redd.

As a young lieutenant in the Navy, Redd was a part of the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

"One thing I remember so

well was the feeling of absolute elation when the war ended, because we were going to invade Japan...and we were quite sure we would get killed," said Redd.

Redd was a commanding officer in the Navy's 145th Construction Battalion. He participated in the building of airstrips, roads, bridges and whatever else was needed by the armed services.

Although his civil engineering degree from the University of

Maryland served him well in the position, it was not his first choice among assignments.

"I wanted to go to sea; I didn't want to be land-based. We were naval troops, but the only time I was on ship was to go over and come back."

Much of the reason for Redd's desire to be at sea was his father, who was a marine engineer and served at sea.

"(My father) died when I was 13. He was my hero. At that

time, I wanted to go to sea and they wouldn't let me. I was mad as hell, but it turned out they put me exactly where I should have been."

Redd and other members of his battalion were trained at various camps in the United States beginning in November, 1943. Five months later, the battalion was shipped to Banika, an island in the south Pacific. The battalion was stationed there for a year as American forces

prepared for the invasion of Okinawa.

One of Redd's most vivid memories of his stay on Banika was the heat, which was so unbearable sailors often had to stop work in the middle of the day and resume it later when the temperatures cooled.

It was April 1, 1945 when Americans arrived at the beaches of Okinawa. The plan of attack called for the island to be cut in half, with some of the

troops sweeping over the northern part of the island and the other troops heading south. Redd's battalion went north.

Because they were a construction battalion, Redd and his fellow troops were among the first on the island, which meant they were a target for attack.

"We expected all kinds of trouble on the beach, because

See OKINAWA/10a

Star-spangled balloons held high, Newarkers enjoy the annual Memorial Day Parade. The event, held Sunday, May 15, honors those who gave their lives in the fight for freedom. Gov. Michael N. Castle, who was in Newark for the parade, will preside over state Memorial Day services Monday at the Delaware Memorial Bridges.

Photo/Robert Craig



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WHOLESALE WALLCOVERINGS

Memorial Day fun festival will be held at Delaware Park

A family fun fest will be held Memorial Day weekend at Delaware Park, near Newark.

Featured will be a best body contest, a kiddie hobby horse derby, ice cream eating contest, a cake bake-off and the Delaware Derby \$10,000 giveaway.

Activities start Sunday, May 29 with the Delaware Derby event. All non-winning Delaware Derby lottery tickets will be eligible to be entered into a special random drawing for \$10,000 in cash prizes.

Prizes range from \$50 to \$1,000, with a limit of one prize per entrant. Drawings will be held between races on the stage in front of the grandstand.

Also, those same non-winning lottery tickets will be good for free grandstand admission Sunday.

Memorial Day activities, all of which will take place in the Delaware Park picnic grove, include:

- Best body contest — Men and women will be judged by area media representatives. There will also be a division for teens. First prize is \$400 in the men's and women's divisions, \$100 in the teens' division.

- Kiddie hobby horse derby — Contests will be held for four age groups, and winners will receive U.S. Savings Bonds, t-shirts and hats.

- Ice cream eating — Contestants will be grouped according to age, and will eat against the clock. Top prizes will be \$50.

- Cake bake-off — Cash prizes will be awarded for cakes in first through fifth places.

- Music — Throughout the weekend, the Baltimore-based Swilltones will perform.

The post-Memorial Day weekend, Delaware Park will host the Temptations. The popular Motown group will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3. Tickets cost \$13.

For details on any of these Delaware Park events, call 994-2521.

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MEMORIAL DAY SECTION

Academy memorial to honor Newarkers who fought in Asia

Those Newarkers who sacrificed their lives in wars in Korea and Vietnam will receive tribute from the City of Newark through memorial plaques to be placed downtown.

The plaques, which will be added to the existing World War II memorial at Academy and Main streets, are the idea of the Newark Asian Wars Memorial Committee.

However, for the plaques to become a reality, the committee must raise at least \$2,000, according to committee chairman Roy Lopata.

Lopata, who is also the city's planning director, said the donations are coming in fairly well, but "more donations would certainly be appreciated."

The committee was established late last year after several residents expressed a desire to honor Newarkers killed in Vietnam and Korea.

The committee reported to City Council a few weeks ago,

receiving permission to proceed with the fund raising drive for the two plaques.

Gathering the names of those killed in the Asian conflicts was also the task of the committee. The task has not been an easy one, though.

Newarker Wayne Hanby, himself a Vietnam veteran, has served on the committee and provided some of the names for the plaque. Hanby is working on a Vietnam memorial at the Delaware Memorial Bridge and was able to supply information on the Newarkers killed in Vietnam. About 20 names are on the list.

Locating the names of Newarkers killed in Korea has been much more difficult. Lopata was able to find one name by researching old copies of the Newark Post.

"We went page through page of the paper from June 1950 to 1955. We found one person," said Lopata.

In the June 21, 1951 issue of the paper was an article about the death of John Edward Walker, who was killed on June 12, 1951 in a destroyer off the east coast of Korea.

Although the plaques will bear the names of Newarkers killed in the Asian wars, they will also honor those who survived the conflicts. A statement on the plaques will pay tribute to those who were willing to sacrifice their lives for this country.

Lopata is hoping to have the necessary funds collected and the plaques in place early this fall. If all goes as planned, the plaques will be dedicated at a ceremony this year on Veteran's Day, November, 11.

Those who wish to donate to the project, can make checks payable to the Newark Asian Wars Memorial. Donations should be sent to the Newark Planning Department, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware 19711.



A young twirler struts her stuff in the Newark Memorial Day Parade.

Blue rock presented to France

The Delaware National Guard has sent a cut stone of Wilmington blue granite to France for the opening of the Battle of Normandy Museum in Caen.

The stone was sent across the ocean May 4, accompanied by Major Gen. Joseph M. Lank, adjutant general of the Delaware National Guard.

Supplied by the Delaware Geological Survey, the stone is an example of gneiss, a metamorphic rock more than half a billion years old. It was originally part of a stone fence on Alfred duPont's Nemours estate, having been quarried along the Brandywine River.

The Delaware stone was placed in the Garden of Remembrance on the museum grounds in honor of Delawareans who died in Normandy during the World War II battle.

The museum will officially open June 6, the 44th anniversary of D-Day, when Allied forces began the liberation of Europe from Hitler's Nazis.

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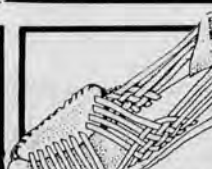


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MEMORIAL DAY SECTION



A U.S. Army unit steps smartly down Main Street during the annual Newark Memorial Day Parade.

Photo/Robert Craig

Saxton heads VFW

Elmer Saxton was installed recently as commander of Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 during ceremonies officiated by Raymond T. Edwards, past state commander.

Also installed were: Raymond Pawley, senior vice commander; Robert Williams, junior vice commander; William Schaeen, quartermaster; Dan Ferry, judge advocate; Howard Lloyd, surgeon; Robert Jackson, chaplain; and William Morgan, three-year trustee.

VFW Auxiliary officers were installed by Agnes Saxton, former Auxiliary president. Catherine Phillips became president; Madonna M. Vivod, senior vice president; Esther Dougherty, junior vice president; Theresa Gehrold, chaplain; Brenda Pfeiffer, conductress; Eleanor Stevenson, treasurer; Olga Beluska, guard; and Agnes Saxton, secretary.

This year, the post plans to undertake extensive alterations to its home behind the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Post representatives will be on hand to state Memorial Day services at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 30 at the Delaware Memorial Bridges. Gov. Michael N. Castle will be guest speaker.

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Okinawa battle recalled

(Continued from 8a)

the Japanese had traditionally fought hard for the beaches. That's where you're the most vulnerable."

As it was, there was no Japanese attack on the beaches. The troops were surprised and scared. "It was eerie. You expect all this blood and thunder and there was nothing there. We didn't know where they were."

The troops suspected that the Japanese had abandoned the island and were preparing to gas the Americans.

No gas was used, however. The Japanese had actually pulled everything to the southern part of the island. The Japanese Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima had decided not to defend at the beaches. Instead, he built the defenses around the Shuri Castle at the southern end of the island.

The war on the island lasted a few months. During that time, Redd's battalion rebuilt an airstrip for use by American war planes. The strip had been destroyed by bombing raids.

After they had been on the island for awhile, a typhoon struck. "I was more scared in the typhoons than the bombing raids," said Redd.

A typhoon destroyed the camp and other equipment. Shortly after the camp was rebuilt, another typhoon hit and destroyed everything again.

Much of the bombing in Redd's camp was what he called "nuisance bombing." The Japanese bombing was on a very small scale and sometimes hit obscure targets.

"After we had been in Okinawa for awhile, it started to rain and the place got muddy as all get out. We knew we had boots by the thousands, all in storage, so the guys started going up (to the supply tent) for boots."

The supply officer, who typically did not want anyone to use supplies, told the troops there were no boots and to get back to work. Shortly afterward, the Japanese conducted a nuisance bombing raid at night.

"They dropped one (bomb) right smack in the middle of the supply tent and there were boots all over the place — shredded. You never saw so much rubber in all your life."

The next morning some of the troops picked up the boots and went to the supply officer, saying that Ushijima must have heard they needed boots and dropped them.

By the end of June, 1945, the southern end of Okinawa was secured and the American flag was raised. Ushijima committed suicide as the American troops neared his hide-away.

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UNIVERSITY

Kirkpatrick elected chair

A Wilmington attorney has been named the new chairman of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, a member of the board since 1982, was elected to the post during the semi-annual trustee meeting Thursday.

Kirkpatrick succeeds J. Bruce Bredin, who has served chairman since 1962 and has been a board member since 1957. Bredin will continue to serve as chairman through the next semi-annual meeting of the board in December, and will continue to serve as a trustee thereafter.

Kirkpatrick, an attorney with the law firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsh and Tunnell, currently serves secretary-treasurer of the board. Replacing him as secretary-treasurer will be John E. Burris.

Re-elected as vice chairmen were Edward G. Jefferson and Catherine B. Flickinger.



Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, newly-elected chairman of the University board of trustees.

Three candidates for provost post will visit the University campus

Three candidates for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Delaware will be visiting the Newark campus this month.

Scheduled for meetings with the University community are:

- Dr. Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of political science at Arizona State University;

- Dr. John J. Quinn, dean of the faculty and professor of physics at Brown University;

- Dr. William A. Sibley, assistant vice president for research, executive director of the Education and Research Foundation, director of the University Center for Energy Research and professor of physics at Oklahoma State University.

The new provost will replace Dr. L. Leon Campbell, who announced in December his intention to retire after 16 years' service and return to full-time

AT A GLANCE

Finalists for the position of provost at the University of Delaware are:

- Dr. Samuel B. Kirkpatrick, Arizona State University;
- Dr. John J. Quinn, Brown University;
- Dr. William A. Sibley, Oklahoma State University.

faculty status as University Research Professor.

During their campus visits, the candidates will meet with faculty, deans, chairpersons, academic administrators, officers of administration and student leaders, as well as members of the provost's staff.

Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, chairs the search committee, whose members reviewed more than 90 applications and 130 nominations. Recently, they

also completed a series of off-campus interviews.

The search for a new provost has been a national one, with advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education and Black Issues in Higher Education. University President Russell C. Jones also sent letters to more than 150 presidents of colleges and universities requesting nominations for the position.

Members of the search committee are Dr. E. Wayne Craven, acting chairperson and Henry Francis du Pont Professor of Art History; Richard O. Crossland, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the student government; Judith Y. Gibson, assistant provost for minority affairs; Dr. Kenneth A. Lewis, professor of economics; Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president; and Dr. Stanley I. Sandler, Henry Belin du Pont Professor of Chemical Engineering.

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University of Delaware student Jeff Roland and dog Bandit happily greet the end of the spring semester.

UD offers new grad program

Master of Liberal Studies helps returning students 'broaden horizons'

Today, many individuals in their 30s and 40s, already established in successful careers, are returning to the classroom. While they have the necessary skills to perform their jobs, they are asking new intellectual challenges.

The University of Delaware has developed a new graduate degree program designed to meet the special needs of these special students — the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS).

"MALS students aren't coming to campus for career training. They're already vocationally established; they have careers, they're not going to school to get a job or be pro-

moted," Dr. Raymond Callahan, the program's director, said. "They are returning because they've developed new interests and want to explore things they didn't have time to do as undergraduates."

"If there's a spin-off into the vocational world, it will be in broadening their horizons, honing their intellectual skills, getting them to look at things from a new perspective," he said.

The MALS program, Callahan continued, "acknowledges that learning is a lifelong experience. It doesn't stop when you're 20 or 22."

"In fact," he added, "it may be that there are some things

you benefit from, more by studying in your 30s or 40s than when you're 19 or 20."

MALS courses will be offered in early evening and late afternoon sessions to fit students' schedules.

Within broad guidelines, the students will define their own curricula. Two interdisciplinary seminars drawn from art, history and literature and developed specifically for the program, will be required.

The first of the seminars, "Nature and Human Nature," will be taught this fall by Dr. Heyward Brock, associate dean

of the College of Arts and Science. Callahan also will teach a course focusing on "the way in which historians, artists, philosophers and writers have approached the problem of conflict."

"That's what we're aiming for in the central courses," he said, "things that are broadly defined, that cover a long period of time, that draw on a number of disciplines, that escape from the very tightly structured pattern of many undergraduate courses."

For further information on the MALS program, telephone Dr. Callahan at 451-6075.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• University dormitories will close Friday, May 27, which is also the last day of final examinations.

• Convocations will be held Saturday afternoon, May 28 by the various University colleges. From 9 a.m. to noon, President Russel C. Jones will host a reception for graduates and their families at his home, 47 Kent Way.

• Commencement will be

held at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 29 in Delaware Stadium. Featured will be an address by Howard K. Smith, award-winning journalist.

• Novelty books, sheet music and the papers of a 19th century Delaware geologist are the subjects of a small exhibit "Collections 1988" on view now through June on the main floor of Morris Library.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Trustees
should
divest

The University of Delaware trustees should divest holdings in South Africa.

Arguments in favor of divestiture are infinitely more compelling than arguments against such action.

First and foremost, the University is a quasi-public institution. As such, it has a commitment to its minority students, particularly black students. Holding stock in companies which conduct business in South Africa is an affront to those students.

Secondly, the morality of lending financial support, albeit at a distance, to a nation practicing racial discrimination on a large and violent scale, is impossible to defend.

Thirdly, in 1987 the trustees agreed to continue investment with companies which do business in South Africa citing the principles

developed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black American. Sullivan had drafted principles by which institutions could retain interest in companies which were working to have an impact on the politics of apartheid.

Ironically, Sullivan was on campus last year to announce that those principles had not served their purpose and should no longer be adhered to. Logic would have it that those same trustees who had so much faith in Sullivan in 1987 would have similar faith today.

Finally, there are plenty of financially-responsible companies not doing business in South Africa in which the University could invest. The trustees would not be risking the economic ruin of the University by investing elsewhere.

The only worthwhile argument against divestiture is that the withdrawal of money on a large scale would lead to instability and violence in South Africa. That may be, but the maintenance of order in a sovereign nation is the business of its government, not the University of Delaware trustees.

Bill would protect state's senior citizens

by State Sen. Roger Martin

As you will likely recall, I wrote in this space last year about legislation that would lessen the tax burden on senior citizens in order to enable them to stay in their homes.

Senate Bill 127, co-sponsored by Senator Harris B. McDowell III and myself, would permit senior citizens aged 65 or older to apply to the State Treasurer to receive a reimbursement of up to \$200 on the local school taxes that the senior citizen paid on his or her primary residence. This bill has been subsequently amended to apply only to those whose state adjusted gross income does not exceed \$40,000, in order to assure that the legislation addresses only those who really need the reimbursement.

I have a specific reason for addressing this issue once again. The reason is because there is good news and bad news on SB 127. The good news is that the Senate considered and passed this bill on June 25, 1987. The bad news is that SB 127 has been buried in the House Education Committee since June 29, 1987. The really bad news is that time is running out!

The General Assembly completes its session on June 30. If action is not finalized on SB 127

by that date, the bill effectively turns into a pumpkin and we would have to start from scratch next January when the 135th General Assembly convenes.

Senator McDowell and I believe that this legislation deserves serious consideration this year. We believe that it provides tax relief to that part of the population that is on fixed incomes and is less able to absorb tax increases resulting from the passage of school tax referenda. A major ancillary benefit of this legislation would be to lessen senior citizen opposition to proposed referenda.

I also wish to restate the point that school districts would not suffer any monetary loss

should SB 127 be enacted into law. Reimbursements would be forthcoming from the State Treasury, not the local districts. In fact, because referenda are more likely to succeed without concerted senior citizen opposition, quality education would be the beneficiary, not the victim, were SB 127 to be enacted into law.

Senior citizens have always been as committed to quality education for our youth as the rest of us, and the enactment of SB 127 would enable senior citizens to demonstrate that commitment.

The other major benefit of SB 127 would be to enable senior citizens to stay in their homes

and communities. By easing part of the financial burden on senior citizens, SB 127 lessens the economic necessity of having to move to less expensive, more institutionalized and less personalized living quarters.

As a State Senator who has long supported programs that provide long-term community-based services for senior citizens, I view SB 127 as part of a continuum of legislation and programs that would enable senior citizens to live the way they want to live.

If you support SB 127, you can show your support by contacting your elected State Representatives and urging them to push for the passage of SB 127 before June 30. You may also wish to contact Rep. Tina Fallon, who chairs the House Education Committee, and urge her to let SB 127 out of committee so that the entire House of Representatives may consider it.

In addition, as we near the end of the legislative year, I once again encourage you to contact me with any questions or concerns that you might have. My home phone number is 737-5487 and my Senate Office numbers are 571-3724 or 736-4165. I look forward to hearing from you.



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Let's talk advertising...

by TINA MULLINAX
MANAGER NEWARK POST



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When selecting type, make sure your choice is easy to read. Be careful and try to avoid fancy type, script, too many italics, type that is too bold or too faint, or type that calls attention to the type itself rather than to the message. Select a type that is an integral part of the overall design and keep in mind the following criteria:

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By: KATI

Parade

'Be proud'

As a professional judge, I have had the opportunity to review parades all over the country. I learned early on in my judging career that it is not the size of a parade that determines its success, but rather the quality of the participating units. The Newark Memorial Day Parade is a case in point.

I have been fortunate to judge Newark's parade for the past four years and witness the results of a superior organizing committee. The citizens of Newark should be proud of their parade, and grateful to the people behind its tradition of excellence.

On behalf of the panel of judges, I congratulate and commend Newark for another outstanding parade and I salute those responsible, especially Linda Burns.

I look forward to adjudicating your fine parade again next year. Sponsors of similar events near and far could learn much from the city of Newark, Del.

Ken Bouden Jr.
Chief Judge
Somers Avenue
New Castle

Pets

Bill to protect

In Delaware, when a person takes an animal to a shelter, that person is certain the pet will be placed in a new home or be mercifully euthanized.

In many other states, an animal taken to a shelter could end up in a laboratory as an "object" of research.

Delaware's animal shelters are directed and staffed by people who care deeply for animals. Delaware also has a law that makes it illegal to turn unclaimed shelter animals over to laboratories. It is this law which deters avaricious individuals from setting up pet death depots, disguised as animal shelters.

There are now bills before Congress which would make "pound seizure," the act of disposing unclaimed shelter animals to laboratories, illegal nationwide.

Delawareans who would like to see the Pet Protection Acts become federal law should phone Congressman Tom Carper at his office, 573-6181, and urge him to support H.R. 778.

Patricia A. Corrigan
Old Capitol Trail
Wilmington

Police

Why no go?

On Sunday, May 15, traffic was detoured at McDonald's from Main Street because of the Newark Memorial Day Parade. I explained to the officer that I was a resident of Main Towers, which is less than one-tenth of a mile from McDonald's, and was returning from the grocery with perishables. But he refused (to let me through) because of the parade.

I would appreciate knowing why local residents were forbidden access to Main Towers when the parade turned at Chapel Street.

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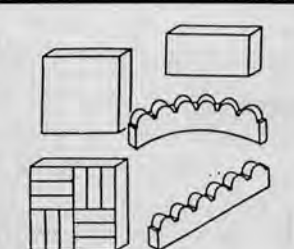


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duPont family hopes to develop responsibly

by Cathy Thomas

Although development of the duPont family property northeast of Newark is imminent, hopes are high that development plans will have little impact on the area's environment.

"We're trying to do everything the right way. We're just not rushing on this (development)," said Richard duPont, a family member involved in the development plans.

At issue is about half of the 2,000-acre Halleck duPont estate on Paper Mill Road, just outside of Newark.

Although plans have not been finalized, office and residential development is planned on several hundred acres of property. About 300 acres of the 900 acres to be developed may be set aside for state parkland.

DuPont said trust guidelines stipulate that the land must be profitable. The idle land has been very costly because of deaths and property taxes.

In order to generate revenue from the land, the decision was made for development on half of the property.

"We, as a family, want to hold onto every acre we possibly can," said duPont. We've given it a great deal of thought. We began a detailed investigation as to how we could do it (development) with the least amount of impact."

The duPont family has proposed selling 163 acres of the land to the state. The land would serve as a bridge between the Middle Run Natural Area, the White Clay Creek Preserve and

Carpenter State Park. The bridge would allow wildlife to migrate among the three natural areas.

DuPont said they may sell the 163 acres to the state at one-fifth of the fair market value, provided some of the other parcels of the property are rezoned to allow for office development. Currently the property is zoned residential.

The office zoning will increase the value of the land, allowing the 163 acres to be sold to the state at the reduced rate.

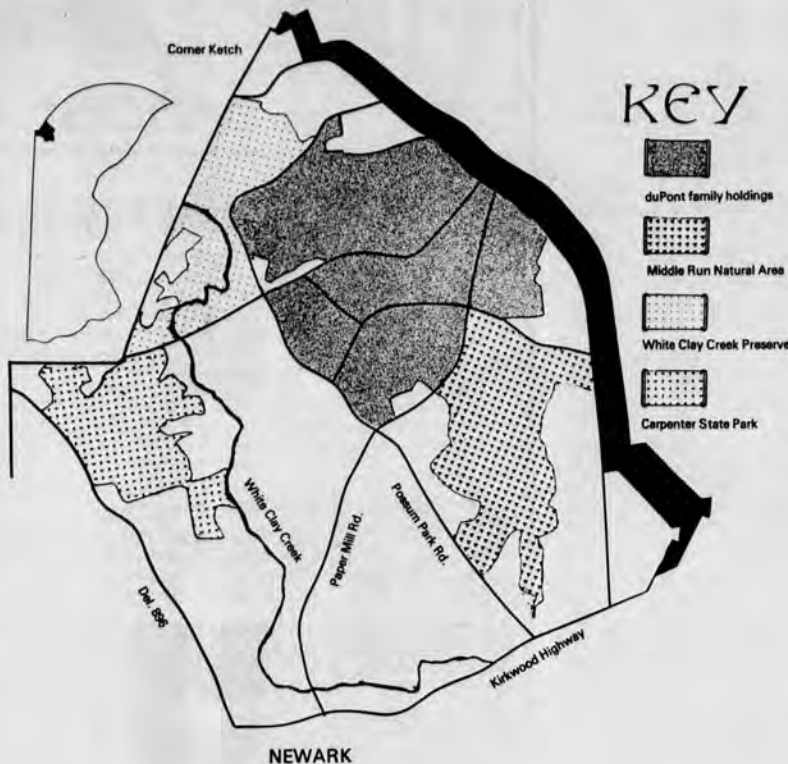
The rezoning contingency is "not intended to pressure the county (planning officials)" according to duPont. Instead, the money lost on selling the property to the state must be recouped with the increased value of office-zoned land.

The state has also expressed an interest in another 150 acres of the land. That land, however, will have to be purchased at fair market value. Fair market value of the land in the area is about \$40,000-to-\$50,000 per acre.

Because of the high value of the land, duPont said the family would be willing to work with the state on the purchase of the 300 acres. A payment system may be developed so the state can pay for the land over a period of years.

DuPont said he has worked on these development proposals for the past few years and has met with several of the residents in the area of the property.

"It's been sort of a collective process," said duPont. "You don't like doing it (development), but if you have to do it, doing it in the best responsible way is the next best thing."



Newarkers laud

'land bridge'

Mike McDowell of the White Clay Watershed Association told task force members that the land must not be lost to development, which could damage area water resources.

"In terms of water resources, preserving the land bridge will lessen erosion and pollution of the watershed. This water is used by thousands of Delaware residents," said McDowell.

Several civic and environmental groups were represented at the meeting.

"Increasing population is rampant in all the counties of Delaware," said Ann Rydgren, president of the Delaware Audubon Society. "Escalating land costs indicate the need for the state to acquire land now is urgent."

A resident of the Middle Run Valley, Greg Baffone, suggested that the state develop all the duPont land into a park to save on the cost of highway improvements that would be necessary from development.

"If you look at (Del.) 72, and calculate the future costs, what it's going to cost us for the infrastructure to move people in and out, you're not going to pay anything for the ground. You're getting it for free," said Baffone.

Some state budget hearings have been held to discuss how the land might be purchased. State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark, said it is "essential that we get this parkland."

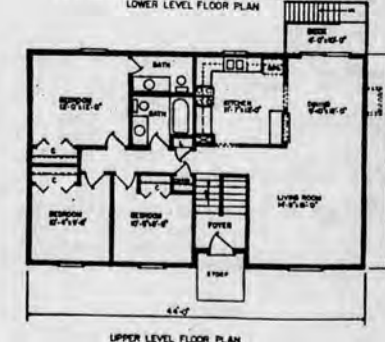
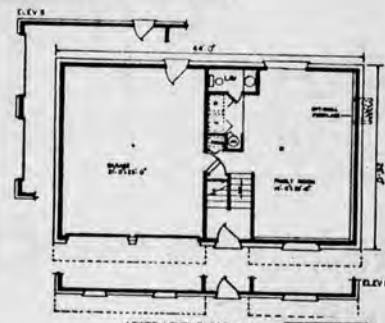
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SPORTS

May 26, 1988

The NewArk Post

B section

Fussell, Brown surprise at state track meet

by David Woolman

For the Newark High School girls track team to make an impression at the Division I state championship meet Saturday at Dover, just about everything had to go right.

Everything did, and the team's 20 members, nearly half of whom are freshmen, turned in inspired performance after performance to lift the Yellow-jackets to a fourth place finish.

"When a team goes in and peaks like that, you really can't

ask for more," said coach Pat Walker. "We're very pleased."

The team was led by Tanya Fussell, who finished first in the shot put with a heave of 35 feet 8½ inches, a new school record.

"That has to be the upset of the year," said Walker. "She has the technique, and she has the strength. It was just a matter of putting it all together. It was a good time to do it."

Fussell also threw 15 feet better than her previous best in the discus to finish third in that event.

The 4x100 meter relay, consisting entirely of freshmen,

continues to amaze, picking up a silver medal at Dover. Deanna Harden, Shelly Butcher, Christina Penn and Catennia Evans had puzzled Walker all year, but did not surprise him Saturday.

"We were talking about it a few minutes before they ran," said Walker. "They had come so close to running well and something would always go wrong. It really came together for them."

"I think we have four freshmen that are not only fast, but with more work, can set a school record and maybe be

state champions."

Brenda Nichols set a school record with a 15.6 in the 100 meter hurdles in her high school finale to take third place in the state. She also placed fourth in the 300 meter hurdles.

Freshman Danielle Grinnage set three personal bests in the meet, finishing fifth in the triple jump with one of them. Whitney Townsend finished sixth in the high jump, Carol Barton finished sixth in the long jump, Jennifer Taggart finished sixth in the 3200, and Penn finished sixth in the 100 hurdles.

The 4x800 team of Dawn

Varady, Dale Reed, Townsend and Taggart finished fifth, as did the 4x200 team of Harden, Townsend, Varady and Evans. Newark loses five seniors from this team, all four letter winners.

Christiana High's Diana Pitts did pretty much what she did last week in the county meet to win the 200 and 400 meter sprints. The sophomore equaled her school record 25.3 in the 200, and was a tenth off with a 56.3 in the 400, beating her nearest competitor by nearly four seconds.

She was the only competitor in

Division I girls to win two events. She also finished fifth in the 100.

Other placings for Christiana came from Beth Otter, fourth in the high jump, Wanda Brown, sixth in the shot put, and Traci McMillan, fifth in the 110 high hurdles.

St. Mark's High placed only four runners, but got plenty of mileage out of them. Pam Leffler maintained her perfect record in the 300 low hurdles by running a 44.7, one tenth slower than in the

See TRACK/5b

Spartans top Sals for title

by David Woolman

Salesianum offered St. Mark's two chances to win the Catholic Conference baseball championship last week, and the Spartans wisely took the second chance to assure themselves of a spot in the state championship tournament, which begins this weekend.

After ending their 15-game winning streak in a sloppy 10-6 loss to the Sals last Tuesday, St. Mark's came back from a week of rain to chew up two of their opponent's pitchers and win the Catholic Conference championship playoff game 10-7 at McKean on Sunday.

"I think our kids felt some pressure, with winning 15 consecutive ballgames," said coach Tom Lemon about the loss. "They were a little tense, and we made a lot of errors early in the ballgame."

"At first I was angry," said rightfielder Pedro Swann. "Then I got over it and I just wanted to come back and play them again. I didn't do so well in that game, and I wanted to come back and show them what I could do."

Swann went four for four, with three doubles and four RBIs.

"It feels great to do it when it counts," said Swann. "I wish I could do it more often."

The Sals came right out at Tim Sullivan, undefeated this year for the Spartans, scoring a run off two hits in the first. St. Mark's tied the game in the bottom of the inning on a Joe Kreisher sacrifice fly to



Caravel's Steve Duncan makes the play at second base in victory over Tatnall.

rightfield that scored Gary Lynch.

In the second, Sallies put its first two batters on base with errors before Shepard knocked them in with a single to make the score 3-1.

But the Spartans scored three runs in a two-out rally in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good.

Sullivan singled, John Kwoka took first on an error and Lynch walked to load the bases. Swann

hit a line drive to center field for a base clearing double to make the score 4-3.

Sullivan struck out three and allowed two hits in the next four innings as St. Mark's built on its lead. In the fourth, Swann hit an RBI double and was knocked in by Brian Wallace to make the score 6-3, the latter hit chasing Sallies starter Quinn.

In the sixth, Lynch hit a home run to left center field, bringing in Mike Smyth (in for an injured

John Kwoka) in the process.

"I've never hit a home run over the fence before," said the 145-pound Lynch. "Rounding the bases, it felt real good."

Swann kept the inning going with a double, and scored on a single by Kreisher. Browell, in for relief of Quinn, was replaced by Corrigan. Kreisher moved to second on a walk issued to Mike Donovan, and scored on a single by Dave Kucharczuk. St. Mark's led 10-3.

Sallies put men on with a walk and a single before Lynch had a ground ball bounce over his glove and into centerfield. Another error and a triple later, Charlie Roper was brought in for Sullivan, and threw one pitch to get a ground out to first baseman Craig Bilinski to end the game.

See TITLE/5b

Caravel hopes for state bid

That Tommy Lyons gave up three hits in six innings to lead Caravel Academy to a 11-1 win over Tatnall last Tuesday, or that Ron Lynam went three for four in the game to raise his average to over .600 and continue his hitting streak at 17 games became irrelevant after the game was over and the season completed.

The 16-1 Bucs are at the mercy of the at-large selection process for the state baseball tournament, which uses a formula based upon a team's record (one third) and strength of opponents based upon their records (two thirds).

But even if the results, due yesterday, are negative, they could not take away from the singular achievements of this Caravel team in the eyes of its coaches and players.

"I did not think we'd be 16-1 at this point," said coach Paul Niggebrugge.

"I believed we could," said sophomore pitcher and centerfielder Derek Shaw. "But I didn't think we would. All we wanted to do was match last year's record."

Last year's record was 14-4, which was not good enough to qualify the Bucs for the tournament. The latter fact played a significant part in the motivation of this year's team, leading them to a better record against a tougher schedule. Also significant was the improvement of Lynam, a .290 hitter last year.

"That guy is All-State," said Niggebrugge. "He's hitting over .600, and defensively he's made every single play. He's unbelievable."

"We're getting outstanding pitching," added Niggebrugge. He has gone with a two man rotation, with Lyons (8-1) and Shaw (7-0). Junior Mike Kraft started once in a busy week and picked up a win as well.

The powerful hitting of the team, which has led to the team to over half a dozen two-digit scores, allows the pitchers security despite the amount of work.

After a few days off, the team will continue to practice under the expectation of continued play this season. The team is a bit more than guardedly optimistic, about both playing and performing in the state tournament.

Despite misgivings, Hens will play freshmen

by David Woolman

Few University of Delaware officials believe there are academic merits to allowing freshmen to play varsity football, but recruiting pressure has left the coaching staff, athletic department and trustees convinced of the necessity of doing just that.

At their semi-annual meeting Thursday, the trustees passed a proposal to make freshmen eligible for varsity football beginning this fall.

The new policy includes a requirement that an "academic safety net" be developed to insure academic progress towards graduation.

"I just don't believe in the philosophy of playing freshmen," said R.R.M. Carpenter Sr., chair of the trustees' Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation and former owner of the National League Philadelphia Phillies.

"I just don't think it's a good idea. Coach Raymond (Blue Hen head football coach Tubby Raymond) and Edgar Johnson

(University athletic director) have convinced me that if it had come to a point where it was impossible to compete with the present football or athletic situation without playing freshmen because of the recruiting situation. That's the basis for it."

The impact of the freshman eligibility policy is based less on the contribution freshmen could make to the team, and more on the saleability of the school and football program to a prospective athlete. The opportunity to play varsity as a freshman is apparently a consideration for the upper echelon of prospective

recruits.

"For many years I've been philosophically opposed to using freshmen in a varsity football program," said Raymond. "I still feel that way, philosophically. I feel there are very few freshmen that can help us immediately upon enrolling at the University."

"I think it's something that we look forward to, and I think it will help our program. I think it will help us in the long run. I don't anticipate that many freshmen will be participating in varsity games this fall."

As a result of the new policy,

the separate freshman football program will be disbanded.

Without the advantage of a low key situation provided by the freshman football program, the incoming players will no longer be afforded a year to adjust to the pressures of college academics and football.

The "safety net" is to help players with academic progress, and will include group tutorial sessions, as well as individual tutoring and support classes where necessary.

Freshman last played football at the University of Delaware in 1951.

SPORTS EXTRA

Gonzalez wins title

Dave Gonzalez, a graduate of Newark High School, won the East Coast Conference third singles tennis title earlier this month, the second ECC singles title of his career. The senior at the University of Delaware compiled an 18-1 record this season, and completes his career with a 37-6 record, seventh on the all time list at Delaware. Gonzales won his other ECC title at fifth singles as a freshman.

The Blue Hens had an 11-5 record this season, and placed fourth in the conference.



Quote of note

"I didn't think we'd be this successful. Coming back and working with the kids new, I thought the kids and I would have a lot to learn, but we seem to have meshed very well. I wasn't sure how I would react after being away (from coaching baseball) for a couple of years, but I feel pretty comfortable now."

Harry Davies, Newark High School baseball coach reacting to his team's successful season. The Yellow-jackets defeated Concord last Tuesday to clinch their fifth straight Blue Hen Conference Flight A title.

SPORTS

St. Mark's tops St. Elizabeth's, 3-2

by David Woolman

Deep in the fifth inning, St. Elizabeth pitcher Renee Leary was working on a one hitter with a 3-0 lead over St. Mark's.

Her team sought to atone for its first loss of the season, handed down to it by these very Spartans the week before.

The Spartans' Pam Clevenger popped out, Patty Conomon struck out, and Judy Conomon hit a comebacker to Leary.

Leary dropped the ball. The next batter, Erica Sneed, silent, jaw set, eyes blazing, hit the ball over the center fielder's head for a home run.

"She's intense," said St. Mark's coach Tom Parkins. "When she came up after striking out and popping up on a change up (in her two previous at-bats) I could see it in her eyes, and I thought, 'this kid's going to rip one.'"

Tina Clevenger walked, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on Jackie Conomon's single. Gretchen Nichols took first on a shortstop's error. Marla Brumbaugh walked to lead the bases.

Sue Thursby cleared the bases

with a double over the right fielder's head, and St. Mark's had a 6-3 lead they would never relinquish, winning the Catholic Conference playoff game Monday at St. Mark's.

The Spartans forced the game by defeating St. E's 3-2 last Monday to tie for first place in the conference. Defeating Leary and St. Elizabeth's twice was something the coach was not always sure was possible.

"After last Monday I thought they could," said Parkins, still wet from having a cooler dumped over his head in the post-victory celebration. "At the beginning of the season, after Glasgow (a game which they won, but played sloppily in), no. This year, we peaked at the right time. We're just now starting to play to our capabilities. I'm hoping it comes together in the tournament."

One element that has the Spartans surging is a relatively healthy squad. Sneed missed some games after reinjuring her right knee, and pitcher Christine Etherington was out for a number of games with some nagging illnesses.

"It's been a lot harder than last year," said Etherington,

SOFTBALL

St. Mark's and Caravel Academy have received bids to this year's softball state tournament. There are 15 teams in the tournament, which will be played in a four-round single elimination format.

Caravel played its first round game at Smyrna yesterday. St. Mark's first round game had the Spartans hosting Laurel on the same day.

The winners of those games will face each other at a neutral site Saturday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m. The team that wins that game will face the victorious team in the Cape Henlopen-Brandywine-Padua-Seaford bracket on Wednesday, June 1 at a neutral site.

The championship game will be played Monday, June 6.

who perhaps deserves the most credit for both victories, allowing St. E's six hits last Monday, and four hits this Monday.

Another is the upbeat team spirit embodied in a vociferous bench present throughout the game, a spirit Parkins credits for both wins. The attitude is so well known that the Conomon triplets, the heart of the team, have received a spirit award from the school's coaches.

"What you see on the bench in just the way these kids are in practice and in school," said Parkins. "They're just a super bunch of kids."

The spirit and attitude were

turned in the right direction after "a game we should have never lost," said Parkins.

"We lost to Delcastle after beating Padua. We came back the following Monday (last week) and had a little discussion about emotions and attitudes, and I think that put everybody in the right perspective."

"We had our little meeting, and they came out with a lot of confidence early in the game (the first victory against St. E's). They knew we had to win that to win the Catholic Conference. They also knew that they were going to the (state) tournament, so it took that little bit of pressure off."

Although most on the team felt they could defeat St. Elizabeth's twice, not all were so sure even after the first win, or especially after the first win.

"It made me less confident," said Sue Thursby, who's three RBI double broke her out of a season long slump. "The guys (baseball team) lost to Sallies the second time, and I just thought they could be more psyched than we were."

As it is, the two victories have made the Spartans supremely confident.

Said Patty Conomon, "If we can beat St. E's, we can beat anybody."

St. Mark's hosted Laurel yesterday in the first round of the state tournament. If they win, they face the winner of the Caravel-Smyrna game on Saturday at a neutral site. The only way the Spartans could face St. Elizabeth's again in the state championship game.

Moody, Nardi fall in tennis semifinals

Newark netters Dave Moody and Christie Nardi got as far as the semifinals of the state tennis tournament, but no further, as the most successful of all local players in the tournament.

As a team, the Newark girls performed the best, placing four teams in the quarterfinal round.

Nardi lost to Lisa Stone 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, in their third singles match after revenging her only season loss by defeating Ann Wong of Caesar Rodney 7-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals, Michelle Lyon lost to Ann Baxley of St. Andrew's 2-6, 2-6 in first singles, Susan Cosgrove and Beth Craig lost to Doukakis and Revit of Concord 1-6, 0-6 in first doubles, and Shelly Donald and Anna Berilla lost to Albert and Biden of Concord 5-7, 3-6 in second doubles.

"They were all a little disappointed," said Newark coach Charles Michael, "but they all had tough matches."

"Last year (in the state tournament) we fell on our face."

This year we were ready for the tournament.

"Putting four out of five in the quarterfinals says a lot about this team, and the character of these young ladies."

Dave Moody was cut down in the semi-finals by Steve Rao of St. Andrew's 1-6, 2-6 in their first singles match. Rao defeated Moody in state championship match last year.

Jeff Combalacer lost to Brandywine's Moore 2-6, 7-6, 2-6 in the quarterfinals of the second singles bracket.

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SPORTS

Cool sport, hot business

Ice dancer April Sargent takes up toning and tanning as a matter of survival

by David Woolman

The vicissitudes of national-level ice skating have brought April Sargent to a key point in her career, just as assuredly as one of skating's consistencies — lack of money — has caused her to focus much of her time and effort elsewhere.

The ice dancer, who skates with Rusty Witherby out of the University of Delaware Ice Arena, organized, financed, opened and currently runs a business. Though it says much about her ambitions, it says more about the realities of amateur skating.

"People have said, 'Why are you doing this, there's no way you can do this,'" says Sargent, a 20-year-old who has skated under the tutelage of Ron Ludington for six years. "Well, if I don't do this, I don't skate, and I don't want to quit skating."

"I can't afford to skate anymore. I either had to quit or get a job or do something. I talked it over with my parents and I found this business. I took out a personal loan, let my parents co-sign and my boyfriend (Ron Lako, a student at the University of Delaware) went in with me (as a full partner)."

The business is April's Body Boutique, a toning and tanning salon in the Prestbury building on East Chestnut Hill Road, a few minutes east of the skating rink. The tanning is the usual. The toning isn't.

"We use motorized tanning tables," says April. "They kind of do the work for you."

"It's not an aerobic workout. It's real passive exercise, so that your muscles tone down and you lose inches instead of

building up muscles.

"Anybody can do it, and it works for me. A lot of the skaters use it, because skaters, particularly girl skaters, are constantly trying to get smaller and skinnier."

"Skating is hard, strenuous exercise. After we leave the rink, we're so tired, we don't have any more energy to do aerobics. This is more relaxing, and it doesn't pump your muscles up."

Sargent needs to relax as well, coming off her first ever appearance in the world championships last March in Budapest.

She and Witherby finished 13th of 24 teams as the number two team representing the United States (moving up to that position from third after the retirement of national champion Scott Gregory).

"It was wonderful," says Sargent. "We were just so excited before we left, just the fact that we had made the worlds. I've been here for six years thinking one of these days I'm going to make the world team and everything will be perfect."

"It was the perfect thing to set us up for the next four years. Normally a new team would have to wait until the next worlds (the one a year after the Olympics, by which time a senior team may have retired). This has put us an extra year ahead of everybody. We'll have five worlds before the Olympics."

She feels they skated the best they had ever skated, and that the experience made up for the disappointment of not going to the Olympics after being the U.S. alternates. And she also understands that rink-mate Suzie Semanick (Gregory's former partner) and her new

partner Ron Kravette will, sooner or later, challenge for the top position as well.

"When Russ and I first got together (two years ago), the first year we were fourth in the nationals (after Witherby was third the year before). It's not that Suzie and Ron won't be good enough. It's just going to take them a year to get used to each other."

However the situation works out, she plans to stay in skating another six years, long enough to compete for spots on the next two Olympic teams. After that, her future may be in business, an idea that has been in her mind long before she opened the salon.

"Sometimes I think I want to just teach skating, but that wouldn't be enough. I'll probably end up teaching skating, owning this business and owning a lot more of my own businesses. I never want to work for somebody. I always want to say 'this is how I want to do it.'"

She revels in the independence it gives her, after living the amateur skaters' dependent life for so long.

"There's no one telling me I have to do this or that. If I don't do it, it doesn't get done. I want to do it, and I know I have to do it. I love it."

"I enjoy it too. I leave the rink, and I don't have to think about it (skating). I have to think about something else."

"I think it's going to help my skating, because if something goes wrong in skating, it's not the end of the world. In the business, I've made a lot of mistakes, because it's a first time thing, and you realize it's not the end of the world and you learn from it."

"I can put it into perspective."



April Sargent and partner Russ Witherby, world class ice dancers.

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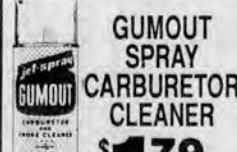
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Angels, 4-1
Cardinals, 3-2
Blue Jays, 2-3
Cubs, 0-6

Cardinals 16, Cubs 6. Jamie Jorgensen went four for four, Heather David went three for three with a home run and Niki Tarantino and Maria Brosnahan went two for four for the Cards.

Angels 17, Blue Jays 5. Dawn Minner had a triple and three RBIs, as Sharon Harding, Sheri Nau and Jen Vandegrift each had two hits for the Angels. Minner and Nau combined for a two hitter. Tammy Potson and Katie Moore had the two hits for the Jays.

Cardinals 11, Blue Jays 10. Beth Roberts went three for four, Niki Tarantino tripled and doubled, and Maria Brosnahan tripled and singled to help the Cards beat the Jays 11-10 for the second week in a row.

Major Softball

Cubs, 5-0
Angels, 4-2
Blue Jays, 3-1
Phillies, 3-3
Orioles, 1-3
Cardinals, 1-3
Mets, 0-5

Phillies 17, Mets 8. Megan Lloyd gave up one hit in five innings for the victory. Lloyd, Diana Brown and Elaine Wright each had three hits.



Jody Russell of the Newark American Little League Phillies slings fastball toward plate in recent game.

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Majors
Gold Division

Indians, 6-1
Orioles, 5-2
Phillies, 5-3
Dodgers, 2-5

Silver Division

Braves, 6-2
Cubs, 2-3
Twins, 2-6
Athletics, 1-7

Indians 3, Phillies 0. Antoine Haman threw a one hitter and struck out 14. Tyler Chisholm hit a double for the Indians. Todd Meredith had the lone hit for the Phils.

Dodgers 10, A's 4. Kevin Mench pitched a five hitter for the victory. Mench, Rodney Roman, Jeff Heckroote, Shaun Bandy and Ryan Donovan led the 13 hit attack.

Cubs 0, A's 0. Greg Hullinger and Chris Welski of the Cubs, and Wayne Walker and Carson Bradley of the A's all combined for 26 strikeouts and eight innings of scoreless baseball before the game was called.

Orioles 15, Dodgers 2. Dominic Sicilia struck out seven for the win, and had three hits. Jason Aftomis, Matt Telepeach, Ryan Dill and Scott Sizemore each had two hits for the Orioles. Matt Dougherty had two hits for the Dodgers.

Phillies 22, Cubs 12. Chris Christman had four hits and five RBIs for the Phils, who also got four hits from Jody Russell and Keith Amberg. Greg Hullinger had two hits for the Cubs.

Braves 6, A's 2. John Dubil threw a two hitter for the win.

Tim Abshagen hit three doubles and knocked in three runs. Jon Lewis pitched the loss for the A's.

Minors
National Division

Cardinals, 6-0
Pirates, 5-2
Expos, 5-2
Mets, 2-6

American Division

Yankees, 3-3
Brewers, 4-4
Tigers, 2-4
Royals, 1-5

Cardinals 6, Yankees 4. John Hall struck out 13 for the win. Tim Knox hit a home run and a single. Blake Ferriera had the game winning RBI. Greg Apps struck out 11 for the Yankees, and Tom Handling had two hits.

Mets 12, Royals 9. Quinn Hedges struck out eight in the

win. Tony Colella had the save, and two hits. Jason Gilbert went three for three. Kevin Murphy hit a triple for the Royals.

Mets 6, Brewers 5. Bobby Witmer hit a home run for the Mets. Ben Garrison pitched the win, and Tony Colella had the save. Mike Young went two for two. Heidi Scott struck out five in three innings for the Brewers.

Tigers 4, Pirates 3. Ron Falkowski pitched the win. Bedford struck out nine in a losing cause.

Expos 13, Mets 4. Ethan Sims pitched the win. Drew McMullen. Tim High, Daniel Elliot, Jeff Stefanisleo and Stanley Cook led the hitting for the Expos.

Brewers 12, Royals 8. Shawn Walker and Robert Cronin pitched for the Brewers. David Jones, Steven Zych and Adam Brown led the battery for the winners. Mike McKay pitched well in relief for the Royals.

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JTR Carpentry, 4-4
Diamond Distribution, 3-5
Tuxedos Unlimited, 2-4
T&N Stucco, 1-7
Newark Jeep Eagle, 1-7

Gold League

Shones Lumber, 7-1
Down Under, 5-1
Pizza Pie, 6-2
Coors, 4-3
GRPC, 4-3-1
Tuxedos Unlimited, 3-3
Carpet Express, 2-4-1
Syter's Rest., 2-4
Deer Park, 1-7
Moon Dogs, 0-6

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SPORTS

State track meet full of surprises

(Continued from 1b)

county meet, but more than good enough to win the state title.

She joined Kathleen Fitzgerald, Julie Dombrowski and Melanie Avenarius to place in three relays. They finished second in the 4x400, fourth in the 4x200 and fourth in the 4x100.

"They were my fastest people, so that's who I went with," said coach Hilda Kraiss. "I was pleased."

The Spartans finished eighth overall.

Glasgow was led by Bernetta Brown, who easily surpassed her personal best in winning the triple jump competition. After having had the lead in the early rounds, she needed to jump to win in her final chance, and shattered a school record in the process with a 36' 9 1/4".

Cheri Radford finished fourth in the shot and fifth in the discus, both with personal bests. Beth Eagan also threw personal bests, but did not place. The Dragons finished tenth overall.

"I only came down with three girls," said coach Ron Hull. "At

their last meet, they each did their best ever. That was nice."

For the boys, there were few surprises, with Mike Murphy winning both the shot and discus for St. Mark's, and Newark's Larmer Chandler winning the 400. Perhaps the freshest result was Brock Gaither's second place finish behind Murphy in the shot put.

"He's got a lot of potential," said St. Mark's coach Joe O'Neill. "He's been throwing 50 feet, but he was not able to stay in the circle. It was just a technical thing."

The Spartans placed Ted Milyo, Clark Miller, Irwin Crosse and Dan Keefer sixth in the 4x800, and got sixth place finishes from Jason Green in the 300 hurdles and the 200. Martin McCarthy threw a personal best in the discus and just missed reaching the finals in both the shot and disc. St. Mark's finished seventh overall.

Chandler's time in the 400 was two tenths shy of the personal best he set last week in the county meet, but was enough to earn

him the gold in Dover. Other placings for Newark came from Brian Lefevre, fourth in the high jump, and Chuck Cowan, fourth in the pole vault. The mile relay finished third, and the 400 relay finished fifth, as the team finished ninth overall.

Jim McDade picked up a third place finish in the Pole Vault for Glasgow, as Tony Taylor finished fourth in the 100 and 200. Glasgow finished 13th overall.

Jason Jeffers ran well in the 400 and 800 without placing for Christiana, and was part of the 4x800 team, with Johnnie Newsome, Eric Morgan and Howard Gray, that finished fifth.

"He ran well for a freshman," said coach Paul Ramseur. "I was pretty pleased with his performance. He'll be one of the better half-milers around."

Everett Pringle, Gerald Hairston, Karl Hairston and Newsome combined to finish tied for fifth in the 4x200. Pringle placed sixth in the 400, as the Vikings finished 14th in the state.

NEWARK BABE RUTH

West Division

Brookside Lions, 5-0
Goodeal Transmissions, 5-2
Newark Manor, 3-2
Delaware Tire, 2-4
Maaco, 2-5
Domino's Pizza, 1-3
L&PD, 1-4

Brookside Lions 5, Maaco 4 Kip Scannell singled in the game winning RBI in the bottom of the sixth. Butch Singleton struck out seven in four innings of relief to pick up the save. Theron Hutton struck out seven and walked one in four strong innings of relief, and Jahn Casler went three for four for Maaco.

Goodeal Transmissions 7, Delaware Tire 0 Mark Zych threw a one hitter, striking out seven and walking four for his second victory of the season. Shawn Swartout went three for four with two RBIs. Randy Farabaugh also knocked in two runs.

Locks and Protection Devices 7, Maaco 3 Keith Glines picked

up his first win of the season in relief. Matt Kubler had two RBIs.

Goodeal Transmissions 8, Newark Manor 5 Shawn Swartout struck out 12 for the win, and had three hits and two RBIs. Chris Sycalik and John Hackwork hit doubles for Goodeal. Beattie hit a double for Newark Manor.

Domino's 2, Delaware Tire 1. Dan Stout hit a two-RBI single in the fifth. Eric Leininger and Joe Bradley combined for the win. Patrick Kent had two hits for Delaware Tire.

Domino's 8, Maaco 7 Jamie Brentlinger pitched the win and went two for four with three RBIs. Steve Evans had the game winning RBI in the bottom of the seventh. Theron Hutton went two for four with four RBIs and Jon Casler went two for two with two walks and two runs scored for Maaco.

Central Division

FOP Lodge 5, 4-1

Bank of Delaware, 3-1
Newark Lumber, 3-2
Neal's Senators, 2-2
McDonald's, 1-3
Curtis Paper, 1-3
TriState, 1-3

Bank of Delaware 7, Newark Lumber 6. Dale Johnson made a spectacular catch with the bases loaded in the fifth to snuff out a Newark Lumber rally, and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Danny Reynolds pitched the win, with help from Jeff Bond in relief. Bond went two for four, Max Walton was two for three, and Adam Savage was two for three for Bank. Steve Murphy was two for four, Richie Warrington was three for four and Kevin McCullough was two for two for Newark Lumber.

FOP 5, McDonald's 3 Kevin Lazarski struck out 15 in a complete game victory, and hit a three run homerun. Tony Amato went three for four. Rob Callahan struck out eight in a losing cause for McDonald's.

St. Mark's wins Catholic title

(Continued from 1b)

"You could call me the stopper," said Roper, to whom such brief appearances have been common this year. "I like it. I throw one pitch and get all the glory."

Sullivan was a little disappointed in not being able to finish, but was happy to get the call to start the game.

"It felt great," said the senior, who is 7-0 on the year. "It made my season. I've worked hard."

The Spartans made four errors Sunday, and each one turned into a Sallies run. With the seven errors made in last Tuesday's game, St. Mark's might have a problem going into the single elimination tournament.

"It doesn't worry me," said Lemon. "I think we're an outstanding defensive team. I'm concerned that we've done this twice in a week, where we've been sloppy with the ball, but we're going to work at it. I think we'll bounce back."

In winning the Catholic Conference, the team has done just about everything that Lemon

had planned. "We don't sit down at the beginning of the year and say 'let's go out and win the state championship.' We try to do the best job we can, make the state tournament, and then just hope to be playing good baseball at that time of year. I think

that's all you can do. State championships just kind of happen."

The Spartans happen on Tuesday, when they host the winner of a first round game, which will likely pit Sussex Central against Concord.

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 204 Jobs Wanted
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 327 Entertainment
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 330 Extermination
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 344 Income Tax Service
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 350 Kennels
 352 Landscaping
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 422 Garden/Lawn
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 430 Miscellaneous
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 434 Produce
 436 Seeds & Plants
 440 Sports Equipment
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 444 Tools



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 610 Mobile Homes for Rent
 612 Property for Rent
 614 Commercial Property
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 618 Misc. for Rent
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 702 Housing for Sale

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



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
 TO: SADIE MARIE THOMPSON MCKINNEY, Respondent
 FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
 New Castle County
 WILLIE JAMES MCKINNEY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in New Castle County in Petition No. 782, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, WILLIE JAMES MCKINNEY, PROSE, 1313 W. 5th St., WILM., DE 19805, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: MAY 16, 1988 np 5/26-1

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
 Emilio Pinera
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Emilio Marco Pinera
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Emilio Pinera intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Emilio Marco Pinera
 Emilio Pinera
 Petitioner(s)
 Dated: 5-13-88
 np 5/19-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Sung Won Paik
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 James Sung Paik
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Sung Won Paik intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to James Sung Paik.
 Sung W. Paik
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 5/10/88
 np 5/26-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Angela Roberta Merlini & Jeffrey Lee Turner
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Angela Hartman & Jeffrey Lee Hartman
 CN
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Angela Roberta Merlini and Jeffrey Lee Turner intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Angela Hartman & Jeffrey Lee Hartman
 Edith L. Hartman
 (mother of minor children)
 Petitioner(s)
 Dated: 5-06-88
 np 5/12-3

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Harriet Thorpe Baily, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Harriet Thorpe Baily late of Millcroft Nursing Home, Possum Park Rd., Newark, De., deceased, were duly granted unto Elizabeth Trainer Massin on the twenty-eighth day of April A.D. 1988, 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 requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the nineteenth day of July A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Elizabeth Trainer Massin
 Executrix
 206 East Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Robert W. McKelvey, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Robert W. McKelvey late of 254 W. Main Street, Newark, De., deceased, were duly granted unto Robert W. McKelvey, Jr. on the nineteenth day of April A.D. 1988, 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 requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the nineteenth day of July A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 Robert W. McKelvey, Jr.
 Executor
 206 East Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Pearl A. Seydell, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Pearl A. Seydell late of 9 Poplar Avenue, Newark, De., deceased, were duly granted unto James W. Seydell on the twenty-seventh day of April A.D. 1988, 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 requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-seventh day of July A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 James W. Seydell
 Executor
 224 E. Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np 5/19-3

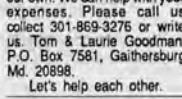


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 Person capable of performing quantity takeoffs from drawings in the commercial construction field. Background heavy in building structures, concrete, and/or mechanical construction is required. Top pay for qualified individual. Call for interview at 301-658-3100. 8:30am to 5pm. E.O.E.

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 Person capable of performing quantity takeoffs from drawings in the commercial construction field. Background heavy in building structures, concrete, and/or mechanical construction is required. Top pay for qualified individual. Call for interview at 301-658-3100. 8:30am to 5pm. E.O.E.

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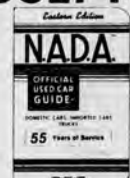
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Call Newark Parks and Recreation Office Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm at 302-366-7060.

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Need good home.

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2 full baths, all on completely wood-
ed, secluded lot with its own private
lane. Located between North East
and Elkton. Family rm. with
woodstove. \$125,000. Prime
acreage AND quality home. This
could be your dream house.



RISEING SUN - HANDYMAN
SPECIAL! 3 BR, 1 bath rancher
situated on country 7/8 acre.
Spacious area for garden. Cherry
trees and many varieties of shrubs
and plants. Living room with
fireplace. 165,900. Please call
JUDY KIMBALL at the Rising Sun
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ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!
JACOB TOME HWY. 4.98 ACRES
of green grass and hybrid fruit trees.
Barn could accommodate 4 stalls easily.
Remodeled farmhouse has new,
oil heat heating system, new
bath, new carpet on 1st floor, 3 or 4
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has chimney for woodstove.
112,500. Possibility of sub-dividing
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(301-658-4513).

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SPACIOUS
Bring the family, plenty of room in
4-bedroom Colonial on 1.3 acres
minutes from Newark. 2 large
storage buildings, 1 wired for elec-
tric. 398-6262 or 733-7000. #8749.

BUCKHILL FARMS
Pride of ownership shows in 3-
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch
with family room fireplace, new
carpeting, kitchen cabinets and
floor. Large landscaped lot back-
ing to school. 392-6500 or 733-
7066. #8644.

WATERVIEW
See Elk River from deck off coun-
try kitchen of new 3-bedroom, 2-
bath ranch. Large corner lot ready
for planting, 2-car garage and
other amenities. 398-6262 or 733-
7000. #8391.

5 COUNTRY ACRES
Room for growing family and
horses. 3-bedroom bi-level with
country kitchen, pole barn. Sur-
rounding by open land for riding.
392-6500 or 733-7066. #8679.

SPACIOUS...
split level with eat-in kitchen, of-
fice space, fenced yard, shed, roof
and furnace recently replaced.
Near school, shopping in nearby
Elkton. 392-6500 or 733-7066.
#8380.

REDUCED
Super hideaway with top-grade
construction and access to Elk
River. 2-bedroom, 2 bath Cape
Cod on wooded lot with large
stone fireplace, garage, 2 porches.
398-6262 or 733-7000. #8572.

CONTEMPORARY
3-bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/4
acre near marinas and North East.
Sunken living room, cathedral ceil-
ing, oak cabinets. \$172,500. 398-
6262 or 733-7000. #8518.

REDUCED
Panoramic view from home on
Northeast riverfront. 3 bedroom
maintenance-free ranch with 2 car
garage, deck, bathhouse, small
beach, glass porch. Almost 1 acre,
2 lots sold as one. 398-6262 or 733-
7000. #8394.

BOAT LOVERS
Wonderful wooded property only 1
block behind Harbor North Marina
on the Elk River. 19x19' deck for
summer fun and woodstove for
winter energy savings. 398-6262 or
733-7000. #8792.

COUNTRY HOUSE
15 minutes from Newark, 10
minutes to I-95. Lovely 5-bedroom
colonial is ready now! Custom built
by Charles Ulmer. 398-6262 or 733-
7000. #8649.

WOODED LOT
Heavily wooded 100x150' lot near
Elk River with water and sewer
hookup available. Does not perk.
Minimal building restrictions. Call
Judy Walls at 398-6262 or 733-
7000. #8601.

WATERVIEW
2 acres overlooking Bohemia River
enhances large Cape Cod with col-
onial interior. Large living room
with 10' stone fireplace, 4
bedrooms, 4 baths, screened and
enclosed porches. 398-6262 or
733-7000. #8559.

LARGE LOT
Small community of well-cared-for
homes complements 3-bedroom
home with 2-car garage, screened
porch, in-ground pool, well land-
scaped, private lot. 398-6262 or
733-7000. #8709.

LOG CABIN
Authentic log cabin in water-
oriented community. Perfect for
1st-time buyer. Large eat-in kit-
chen, living room fireplace, lovely
wooded lot, water rights to buy,
\$1,000 settlement help. 392-6500
or 733-7066. #8677.

BEACH BUNGALOW
Great starter in water-oriented
community. Remodeled kitchen
and dining room, living room
fireplace, some hardwood floors,
fresh paint. 392-6500 or 733-7066.
#8678.

GREATER NEWARK
WELL LOCATED
4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level
with family room fireplace, den,
roof; major systems only 4 years
old. Basement, garage, private
park-like back yard, quiet area.
733-7066 or 392-6500. #8782.

LOFT AND FIREPLACE...
are 2 features of contemporary 2-
story in Crofton. Eat-in kitchen,
huge patio, beautiful fenced yard,
garage. \$109,900. 733-7000 or 398-
6262. #8775.

NOTTINGHAM GREEN
New, completely remodeled kit-
chen with new appliances. Beautiful
4 bedroom center-hall
colonial with 2 1/2 baths, new
carpeting, terrific lot. Walk to
elementary schools, U of D and
pool. 733-7000 or 398-6262. #8650.

GREAT BUY
3 year old 2 story with vinyl siding
has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
garage, rear yard fenced in red
cedar and backing to open land.
Efficient, well-insulated home.
733-7000 or 398-6262. #8533.

HARMONY WOODS
Lovely home perfect for 1st-time
buyer. Cathedral ceiling and
fireplace in living room, heat
pump, carport, maintenance-free
exterior. \$77,900. 733-7000 or 398-
6262. #8521.

COUNTRY LIFE
3-bedroom ranch with expanded
kitchen, family- and living room
fireplaces, garage, basement, rec
room, terrific hobby workbench
and outbuildings. Bear area.
\$122,500. 733-7000 or 398-6262.
#8531.

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WILLIAMSBURG IN CECIL COUNTY

If you love Colonial charm, you'll want to own
this home. It has all of the ambience of the
Early American Colonial. Random plank floor-
ing, 4 fireplaces, solid wood doors w/antique
style locks and latches. Situated on 8 acres.
#20-206. Reduced to \$195,000.

A TRUE STEAL!

\$89,900. Owners have purchased another
home and are anxious to sell. 1 acre wooded
lot with a 3 BR, 2 bath rancher in a water-
oriented community of Elkton. Huge kitchen,
loads of custom cabinets, all new appliances,
and french doors, new 24' pool will cool you
off on these hot summer days. Call Hal or
Marion Woodruff to arrange a showing.

SCOTTFIELD/NEWARK

This immaculate 3 BR rancher is conveniently
located in Newark, DE. Spacious eat-in kit-
chen and swimming pool add to the charm of
this home. Pool is still under warranty and has
a full deck. #70-700. \$79,900. Call Nancy
Simpers.

LOMBARD/BLUE BALL ROAD

Country living at its best. Lg. well maintained
home situated on 2.23 acres has 3 BR, 2 bath
PLUS full basement and more. Beautifully
landscaped. This home shows true pride of
ownership. #20-210. \$154,900.

CONVENIENT PLUS

3 BR townhouse with 1 1/2 baths and roomy
family room features gas heat and central air.
Village Knoll location offers near by shopping
and schools. #63,900. Call Betty Weed.

LOCUST POINT

Waterview! Located across from community
water rights. Well kept rancher situated on 2
plus acres. Call Betty Weed for details.
#20-225. \$130,000.

GRANDVIEW! NEW COMMUNITY IN FAIR HILL

IMPERIAL

Lovely 2 Story Colonial
5 BR, 2 bath, large LR and rec. room, 2 car
attached garage. \$147,125.

DEWLOD

Colonial 2 Story
3 BR, 1 bath plus powder room, large LR
and FR. \$122,300.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, located in Wood-
mill of Wilmington. Boasts a 1 car garage and
full basement. Nice home for professionals.
#70-703. \$87,900.

OWN WITH PRIDE

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-level.
Spacious rooms include: 20'x12' family room,
also 1 car garage, and 16'x18' cedar deck.
#20-226. \$103,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3 story office building with approximately 40
parking spaces available in Elkton. #20-218.
\$475,000.

SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW LOTS

Exclusive waterfront community on the
Chesapeake Bay. 1/2 +/- lots, starting at
only \$35,900. Owner financing available.

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND

446 +/- ac. of prime development land.
Partial M1 zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned
A/R. Sewage, available, presently used as
truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7.
#30-305.

COUNTRY LIVING

Well kept 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath rancher on 3.43
acres. Amenities include above ground pool,
central vac, 6 ceiling fans and much more. LR
has fireplace. Enclosed sun-porch boasts 2
skylights. All for only \$95,000. #50-506.

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is located on 3.96 acres.
Lower level has 21'x14' family room with built-
in bar, powder room, and utility room.
#50-507. \$119,500.

CLAYMONT

3 BR Cape Cod, 2 baths, powder room, at-
tached garage. \$152,625.

BOSTONIAN

2 story colonial with attached garage, 4 BR,
2 bath and powder room. Eat-in kitchen,
DR, LR, and FR. \$138,500.

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Elkton, MD

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on .8 acre corner lot in Marley Farms. 3
BR, family room, dining area combina-
tion, LR with fireplace, oversized garage,
only 2.5 years old with central air and all
appliances included. \$124,900. Call 398-
3877. #20-2096.

SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION - 6.5
ac. +/- located directly behind Great
American Ice Cream Factory and Golden
Corral. Zoned C-2. Natural gas is
available. \$650,000. Call 398-3877.
#20-2111.

EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES - of
owning almost 3 acres in Elkton. Water
oriented community with house in need
of lots of TLC. Invest your time and make
this opportunity yours. \$57,500. Call 398-
3877. #20-2138.

WE HAVE IT-You'll want it. Executive 4
BR home with formal living room and din-
ing room and large deck with a gorgeous
view. \$227,000. Call 398-3877. #20-2085.

STYLED FOR FAMILY LIVING and
located for convenience. 2 Sty. w/4 BR,
1-3/4 Bath. New vinyl flooring in kitchen
and dining room. New carpeting in LR.
\$62,500. Call 398-3877. #20-2071.

FARMETTE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath all brick
rancher sits on 3 acres for informal coun-
try living. Take advantage of concrete
block barn with electric, loafing shed, im-
plement shed and chicken house. Fenced
for horses or cows. \$169,900. Call 398-
3877. #10-1729.



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dream come true, the building of a new
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tion including our fast track mortgage ap-
proval. Call 287-8700 or 398-3877.

ADAMS ROAD - 10 Acres +/- corner
lot. \$80,000. Call 398-3877. #40-1972.

PRIME ELKTON LOCATION - 93 ac.
+/- zoned R-2 & R-3. Vacant land front-
ing on Whitehall Road with access from
Whitehall Rd. and U.S. Rt. 40. Call 398-
3877. #20-2112.

JUST REDUCED- This remodeled split level
has much to offer. House shows pride of
ownership. New carpeting over hard-
wood floors, new paint, paneling, tilt-in
energy saving windows, vinyl siding and
more, make this home beautiful. Come
and see. \$69,500. Call 398-3877.
#20-2129.

LOVELY LARGE ROOMS - wall to wall
carpet, oak cabinets in kitchen, french
doors in kitchen and bedroom, full base-
ment all lead to comfortable country liv-
ing. \$121,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2088.

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SMALL TOWN WARMTH

This 3 story Victorian home is ideal for the
large family in offering 4 BRs and 1 1/2
baths. Walk to shopping, churches, etc.
in the lovely town of Elkton. Older day
charm is found here. Owner financing
available. \$117,000. Call 287-8700.
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WE HAVE MANY BUILDING LOTS
available in Chesapeake Haven. Perc ap-
proved, clear or wooded. Some of these

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SALE! SALE! SALE!
Martha's Attic
All clothing 50% off entire stock. Now thru May 29th. Hours 9-5, Wed-Sun. Rt. 40 at DE/MD line.

SOFA & CHAIR, Country style, floral print. \$100. for both. You haul.
Call 301-287-6288

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420 Furniture

SALE!
Antiques, Collectibles, Used Furniture, Occupied Japan, Depression Glass, Old Fashioned Variety. 16 Haines St. Wed-Sat. 302-368-7233.

430 Miscellaneous

BASEBALL CARDS
Bought & Sold. Best prices in town. 1988 Factors sets:
TOPPS - \$19.00
DONRUSS - \$26.00
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SCORE - \$20.00. Old Fashioned Variety. 16 Haines St. Wed-Sat. 302-368-7233.

Dark Room Equipment, Enlarger, Dryer & Assorted Equipment. \$175. 301-398-2511 or 301-392-5115.

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602 Rooms

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602 Rooms

NEWARK DE. room or efficiency. near Univ. from \$200/mo. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From \$12 daily. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

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New Castle area DuPont Parkway Apartments. Senior citizens discount. Free heat. Call for appointment. 302-328-7679.

NORTH EAST, MD-4 new 2BR apts. Frost free refrigerator, w/w carpet, dishwasher. No pets. Applications being accepted at: 5 Anglin Dr. Robsco Manor, Newark, DE. 19713. 302-368-4964.

614 Commercial

MEDICAL OFFICE
Furnished, for rent in Elkton. Located conveniently on U.S. Rt. 40 in a professional building with ample free parking. Call 301-398-6800.

MIDLETOWN-Large areas available for office space. Broad & Main St. Middletown DE. 302-834-5160. Mr. L. for details.

618 Misc. Rent

STORAGE-1 car garage available immediately. Storage only. Newark area. 301-398-8842.



702 Housing for Sale

Brick Ranch-3BR, 2 full baths, dry basement, double garage, 1/4 acre corner. Brick fireplace. Storm window. Oak floors. Oil, hot air heat. Trees, shrubs, and spring bulbs. 5 Blocks to University. \$135,000. 302-368-9339.

By owner-Breezewood II, 87 Shady Drive West-Split, 4BR, 1 1/2 b. Move-in condition. \$89,900. Open Sunday, 1-4pm or by appointment. 302-731-9187.

FOSSETT CO. REALTORS
COLORA ROAD

7BR, Remodeled Farm House on 10 acres. Large LR with fireplace, DR, eat in kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths, 30'x22' barn. \$175,000.

HISTORY BUFFS
Check this out. 2 story, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Kitchen on approx. 2 1/2 acres. Built circa 1800. Close to marinas & schools. \$112,000.

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Bohemia River near Towpoint. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, picture windows, floral, large fire place. \$275,000. Call 301-885-5168.



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•All with balconies or patios
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Wilbur & North Sts.

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GILPIN REALTORS
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Remodeled kitchen w/greenhouse window, finished basement w/bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All window treatment and ceiling fans included. Hardwood flooring and neutral color scheme throughout. Call 738-5544. No. 3662N.

ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY
in this spacious bi-level. Enjoy the family room with brick bar. Entertain this summer in landscaped backyard. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus 2 powder rooms home has central air plus a garage w/double wide driveway. Call 738-5544. No. 3680N.

YOU'LL LOVE
entertaining family & friends in this beautiful in-ground pool. Deck & patio plus pool by pool. 3/4 bedrooms, in Kingscroft features no-wax floor in kitchen & foyer, breakfast bar, lots of closet space, garage. Great family area, convenient to everything. Call 738-5544. No. 3615N.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
close to elementary school, U of D, pool and parks! Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom w/2 1/2 bath home! Freshly painted, new carpet in living room, dining room, stairs & hall. Larger lot, private and nicely landscaped. Call 738-5544. No. 3683N.

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"THE NORTHBRIDGE"
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/solid cherry cabinets, family room w/fireplace, ac/heat pump & two car garage. Stop by our office for more details. **\$94,500** on your lot (well & septic additional).

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Nautical term
4. Angelico, and others
8. Certain Slav
12. Crow call
13. The Orient
14. Certain Indian
15. Formal article
17. Citrus skin
18. Level
19. Changes
21. Demolished
23. Kind of duck
24. Moslem prince
25. Rooks and pawns, for example
29. Number of years in a decade
30. Anchors
31. Before poetic
32. Carves in metal
34. Lawsuit
35. Pieces (out)
36. Sharpened
37. Compelled (to)
40. Courageous
41. Speed contest
42. Chirps
46. Above
47. Status; capacity
48. Female ruff
49. Annoying one
50. Shout
51. Health resort

DOWN

1. Behave
2. Distant
3. Using small pincers
4. Banqueted
5. Precipitation
6. Beast of burden
7. Clam varieties
8. Threaded nails
9. Ireland; poetic
10. Tear violently
11. Cots, for example
16. Declare
20. Disorder
21. Nerve network
22. So be it!
23. Footwear
25. English cathedral city
26. Wanders
27. Gaelic
28. Require
30. Manufacture
33. Return (to)
34. Young horse
36. Travelers' lodging
37. Watery globule
38. Rant
39. Frosts
40. Invoice
43. "I am me!"
44. Agent; abbr.
45. Ocean

Solution

Across: 1. TIDE, 4. MICHELANGELO, 8. SERB, 12. CROW, 13. EAST, 14. INDIAN, 15. ARTICLE, 17. ZEST, 18. LEVEL, 19. CHANGE, 21. DEMOLISHED, 23. DUCK, 24. PRINCE, 25. PAWNS, 29. DECADE, 30. ANCHORS, 31. BEFORE, 32. CARVES, 34. LAWSUIT, 35. PIECES, 36. SHARPENED, 37. COMPELLED, 40. COURAGEOUS, 41. SPEED, 42. CHIRPS, 46. ABOVE, 47. STATUS, 48. RUFF, 49. ANNOYING, 50. SHOUT, 51. RESORT.

Down: 1. BEHAVE, 2. DISTANT, 3. PINNERS, 4. BANQUETED, 5. PRECIPITATION, 6. BEAST, 7. CLAMS, 8. NAILS, 9. IRELAND, 10. TORN, 11. COTS, 16. DECLARE, 20. DISORDER, 21. NERVE, 22. SOBEIT, 23. SHOES, 25. CATHEDRAL, 26. WANDERS, 27. GAELIC, 28. REQUIRE, 30. MANUFACTURE, 33. RETURN, 34. COLT, 36. LODGING, 37. GLOBULE, 38. RANT, 39. FROSTS, 40. INVOICE, 43. I AM ME, 44. AGENT, 45. OCEAN.

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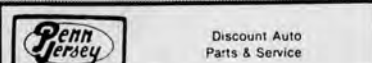
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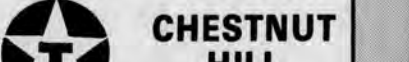
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BUSINESS FILE



John Unipan



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Unipan elected

John T. Unipan has been elected president and chief executive officer of Continental American Life Insurance Company of Newark, succeeding William G. Copeland.

Copeland will remain chairman of the Continental American board and chairman of its executive committee.

"Succession planning has always been important to Continental American," Copeland said. "John Unipan has been actively involved with the company and a member of its board of directors since it became a wholly owned subsidiary of Provident Mutual in 1985. He is a natural choice to succeed me as president and CEO."

In his new position, Unipan will be responsible for managing Continental American's day-to-day operations.

"I look forward to my continued relationship with Continental American and believe the combination of leadership will make a strong and successful team for the future," he said.

Unipan has been executive vice president at Provident Mutual since 1984. He directed the company's group life and health and group pension areas.

Smith

Community Services

Mark M. Smith Jr. has been named director of operations for Maryland by the Newark-based Community Services Corp.

Smith is a graduate of James Madison University. Community Services, established in 1972, is a non-profit job training and placement service helping disadvantaged individuals in New Castle County and Cecil County, Md.

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Master Care

New location

Master Care, a Newark-based medical equipment and services company, will relocate as the result of a year-long expansion, according to Bill Moses, president.

The four-year-old firm closed its College Square shopping center store yesterday, and will reopen Tuesday at its new location at 83 Albe Drive.

Master Care provides the latest in high technology medical services and equipment for home use. During the past year, the company has introduced a full-scale respiratory therapy department, a ventilator program, pulmonary function testing, intravenous therapy equipment and a wheelchair and equipment repair unit.

Shea

GRI professional

Don Shea, sales associate with Century 21 Goldsborough's College Square office, has earned the nationally-recognized Graduate Realtors Institute professional designation.

Shea received the designation after attending and successfully completing examinations in three undergraduate courses.

Coping with financial crises

When creditors start to call, it is time to face up to the situation

When income is reduced by unemployment, divorce, death or illness in the family, outstanding bills may cause creditors to call.

"In this situation, the first thing to do is change your spending habits," says Roxane Whittaker, University of Delaware Extension home economist. "The second thing is to face up to your debts and deal with your creditors."

Whittaker suggests that those in debt contact the credit manager, merchant, business or professional person directly. "Explain the exact reasons why you can't make your complete payment," she says. "And discuss future income prospects frankly so your creditor can figure out some possible solutions."

If you contact your creditors by phone, she says, keep a record of the name and position of the person you spoke to. If writing, keep copies of your correspondence as well as copies of the reply.

"Creditors want your business, and they encourage customers who are having trouble paying to contact them early," the home economist says. "You may feel relieved about contacting your creditors about your debt, but don't be so relieved that you agree to anything. Your payment should be fair to the creditors and one that you can afford."

"Remember," she adds, "if your reduced income continues for longer than you anticipated, you may have to renegotiate your payments."

The home economist points out that debtors are obligated by law to pay all their bills. Establishing priorities in payment, however, is left to the individual.

"Probably the fairest method of debt adjustment would be to pay each creditor a fair share percentage of your available money," Whittaker says. "This method doesn't always work because it requires the cooperation of all creditors."

Another way is to determine which creditor to pay first by asking these four questions:

- What will affect my family's health and security the most?
- Usually the house, utilities, food, transportation and medical insurance have preference," Whittaker says. Expenses related to obtaining another job are also important.
- Is your debt related to a secured or unsecured loan? Secured credit means the title of the borrower's property is given to the lender if payment is not made. Home mortgages, car loans and sometimes furniture and large appliance loans are secured loans. Unsecured debts may have a lower priority since the only collateral is the signature of the borrower.
- How much equity do you have in the loan? Equity is the amount of principal paid on the

debt. "If the debtor owes money on both a television and a refrigerator, the amount of equity may be important," says the home economist. "The refrigerator is essential, but if there are only two payments left on the television, the television payment may take precedence." Also, consider selling or returning items purchased just before your income was reduced.

- What interest rates are you paying? Many credit card firms charge 18 percent or more annually. "If you also have a loan with a lower rate of interest, you may decide to pay off the outstanding credit card balance first to reduce finance charges," says Whittaker. The home economist suggests that people with debt problems put away their credit cards and close their charge accounts.

Some personal finance companies offer a consolidation loan for debts. However, the interest rates for a consolidation loan are often 25 percent or more. "A single loan does make payment easier," Whittaker says, "but this is a small benefit compared to the additional costs of the loan."

Credit records include notation of non-payment of bills. "But if you can manage to pay something on each debt, late payments may not be reported on your credit record," the home economist says.

If debtors do not contact their creditors and make no payments, the creditors may hire a collection agency. These agencies are regulated by the federal government, Whittaker points out, and can only contact the debtor between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

May 26, 1988

The NewArk Post

C section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

My own theory of relativity

Time is relative. That's what Einstein said. He should know. While I never understood the theory behind E=MC², or, for that matter, the need for such a theory, I admire Einstein's ability to make complex issues simple. He explained time's relativity with the following example: time passes quickly while a gentleman is having a conversation with a beautiful and witty lady; time, on the other hand, passes slowly while that same gentleman is sitting in the dentist's chair having his teeth drilled.

I think I am standing on reasonably firm ground when I state that Einstein limited his theory of time and its relativity to matters scientific. If dim memories of high school physics taught by Chrome-Dome Landers hold true, relativity explains the interchangeability of time, energy and matter. In addition, relativity explains why people who take long rocket trips don't age as much as their stay-at-home friends.

Finally, relativity has something to do with getting longer and thicker, or was it thinner and shorter as passengers in a rocket approach the speed of light. (Do you suppose physicists could emphasize the thinner and downplay the shorter?)

What I would like to do is make my own mark in the scientific world by expanding Einstein's theory of time and relativity to matters truly relative: namely, my family.

• Time doesn't even start for teenagers until 12:25 p.m. on weekends. And for anyone trying to get work out of teenagers, time moves with molasses-in-January slowness until about 7:30 that evening when their main engines kick in with a roar and they are good for peak activity, but only with peers, until shortly before dawn.

Scientific observation has proven that when a teen is asked to do something a response of "just a minute" can range from 38 minutes to 6 weeks.

• Time starts at 5:28 a.m. for toddlers every day of the week and every week of the year and every year of their young lives until they are old enough to fix their own breakfasts. Not only do toddlers wake up with their main engines on full blast, they ignite their auxiliary motors for an added boost at 6:05 a.m.

Scientific observation has proven that when a 2½ year old asks you to do something for her, like putting grape jelly on toast, you have 2.276 seconds to accomplish it before she takes on the task herself — at which point you discover that a 2½ year old, with all systems go, can spread jelly on the toast, the plate, the table, the chair and the dozing cat in just under 5 seconds.

• Time has no meaning at all for four-legged, furry pets. For them time is always "now." Needs are immediate and urgent. When it is time to go out, politely reminding them that they came in three minutes ago doesn't work. The pets explain that was then and this is now; they need to be outside this very instant. Then they mutter threateningly about firing their retro-rockets.

Once again scientific measurement steps in. The record turnaround time for a dog who just came in and wants out again is .458 seconds. For a cat, the record number of demands for changing their position relative to the front door is 9 times between 5 and 6 a.m.

• Time, as shown in railroad and plane timetables, has a very special relative, and possibly elastic, definition. Ask those who have rushed to greet family members at depots and airports. Nine times out of ten they get to cool their heels because the airline's touchdown wasn't synchronized with the greeters'.

Scientific observation has proven that the only time trains and planes arrive on time is when they are carrying mothers-in-law in hypercritical overdrive. Naturally, those who greeting the traveler have been caught in gridlock on the interstate.

• Time is precise and inflexible for hungry male family members. Dinners that are scheduled for launching at 6:00 need to be on the table no later than 6:01. Otherwise, orbiting black holes — disguised as teenaged boys — start swallowing convenient table and maternal legs.

Scientific observation to the contrary, my family knows that the average hungry male can die of starvation in 12 minutes.

Dorothy Hall 1988



Lone piper Neal Redmond of Dundalk in the mists of Fair Hill.



Among the games were the 28-pound weight throw and Highland dancing.



Photos/Robert Craig

THE GAMES

by Nancy Turner

The rains lasted for days, until the emerald hills had become heavy and forsaken with musty water. The earth was still. Only the imprisoned white mist and a solitary Scot confronted the morning sun, cresting the east woodlands.

In the quiet dawn, the man surveyed the rolling glen of Fair Hill, Md., from its Pennsylvania highlands to its bordering village of Newark, until at last he declared, "this shall be a gathering place of Scots."

And for the 26 years that followed, American children of Scotland traveled from near and far to the place, where the thunder of their drums and a hundred droning bagpipes could be heard for miles around.

The Colonial Highland Gatherings are held annually at the Fair Hill race grounds and sponsored by The Scottish Games Association of Delaware, Inc.

According to Robert T. Robinson, chairman of publicity, clans and hospitality, over 5,000 spectators and participants attended last Saturday's festivities, to enjoy the tastes, sounds, and sights of early Scotland.

The musical clan societies, in dignified formation with their Great Highland bagpipes, were impressive as their multicolored kilts blazed against the rolling green panorama.

Piping, dancing, and drumming competitions, the highland heptathlon, and demonstrations of herding with sheep dogs, fencing, harping, and sheep-to-shawl spinning and weaving of wool were among the many highlights of the day long gathering.

In between bites of fish and chips, meat pies and brydies, guests browsed through more contemporary tartan neckties, shortbread, woolens and other vendor's wares.

Kilts and kilted skirts were, no-doubt, the fashion statement of the day and were being worn by almost one-third of those in attendance. The fabric patterns of kilts, that we commonly call plaids, are more accurately known as "sets" and represent different clans or individual families. Traditionally, a plaid was a section of fabric that was draped over the shoulder.

The modern version of the kilt contains about seven or eight yards of fabric. Originally, the garment contained approximately 14 yards of

See GAMES/4c

Veasey carves her own niche

by Nancy Turner

"When I was in high school, I thought there were only black ducks and white ducks," said photographer-carver Tricia Veasey.

For the past 10 years, she has been following in the footsteps of her father, Bill Veasey, the renowned decoy artist. A handsome pair of her original ruddies have sold for as much as \$1,500, and not long ago a hen and drake green winged teal commanded a premium \$1,200.

Her carvings have fetched awards in competitions as well as a coveted invitation to exhibit in the Gold Room of the Easton, Md., Waterfowl Festival.

In 1983, Tricia wrote and photographed her first carving

book, a pictorial essay entitled "Waterfowl of Australia."

She has photographed hundreds of wildlife scenes for her father's publications and now has a total of five colorful books to her credit as an author.

She is currently adding another species volume to her popular series of color paperbacks for waterfowl carvers and is beginning work on a book about legendary Susquehanna decoy craftsmen with fellow photographers Dave and Joan Hagan. Both projects will be published by Schiffer Publishing Company of Pennsylvania.

At only 29 years old, heeding the duck call has paid off for the youngest Veasey. But here is a twist. While she has been carving coots, she has also been preening her poetry with

the hope of getting it published.

"It's time to take it out of the drawer," she said, although Veasey has been writing for many years.

Her poems are free-flowing in form and frank, if not occasionally sharp, in content. Some address topics like war, capital punishment and apathy. Others discuss love and the gentleness of children. She hopes they will make a difference in the world.

"Of all the things I do, writing is the most entertaining," said Veasey. "Carving is a job and I will always be grateful to my father for sharing it with me, but writing is a thrill."

"There is a kind of writing that definitely comes from your



Tricia Veasey

See VEASEY/5c



John Lee Hooker will perform at the Grand Opera House.

Blues, jazz greats to visit Grand

Just a few weeks ago I wrote about the wind up of the 1987-88 season of Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, The Grand Opera House. Well, that season did end with great excitement and flourish. The key word is "that." Now our attention turns to the summer 1988 season at the Grand.

David Fleming understands our love affair with the Grand and our desire never to have it really closed. Because he does understand, the summer season is one much lighter than the regular season. There is fun and, of course, a fund raiser. We must all be practical. The summer season at 818 The Market Street Mall gets going in just six days.

There are four offerings for us to select from at the Grand this summer. Next Wednesday the season opens with "An Evening of Blues." John Lee Hooker will be in charge with his very special guest, John Hammond. If you are a blues lover, get on the phone to the Opera House right now and reserve your tickets. They are going fast for this one, as you might imagine. All seats are \$12.00.

I like the title of the summer fundraiser, "Baby Grand Benefit." That took some thought. The evening, however,

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

will take none. Enjoyment is the key. There will be dancing on the stage with Dana Carvey and Livingston Taylor. For those of you who get hungry or thirsty when you dance, relax. There will be hors d'oeuvre served and an open bar all evening long.

The date is Saturday, June 11. It isn't often you can have so much fun and benefit such a worthy cause as the Grand Opera House. It would be a great way to say "thanks" to the Grand for what they do all year long. The cost of everything for the evening is \$65.00. Of that amount, \$40 is tax deductible.

Two big names from the big band era team up at the Grand at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 19. The names are Tommy Dorsey

and Buddy Morrow. The Grand is presenting a concert featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow. If you ever danced, or did anything else, to this music, you need no other information. If you didn't discover that era on June 19. All seats in the house are \$12.

My favorite program in the summer season is the final one. On July 28, it's the Preservation Hall Jazz Band! I never go to New Orleans that I don't make a pilgrimage to St. Peter

Street, the place where it all began. This July you don't have to go to The Crescent City; it is coming to you.

This is real jazz. Improvisations and hijinks abound. We usually end up marching around the Opera House to one great song or another, lead by the band. This is a fun night and the music is superb.

There is one problem when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes to town, it is always sold out. Don't be disappointed. Get your order in early for this one. The tickets range from \$12 to \$16.

There is an important fact to remember about the ticket prices at the Grand Opera House. With the exception of the fundraiser, children and students get in for half price. That means that you can take the whole family and not break the bank.

There is always something doing at the Grand Opera House. The summer is no exception. Be a part of what's happening and enjoy.

Vocal arts festival opens next week

Event celebrates 'the art song'

"A Celebration of the Art Song" is the theme of the fifth Delaware Vocal Arts Festival to be held June 1-4 at the University of Delaware.

The four-day international event is one of the few festivals of its kind, and provides a forum for the presentation and study of the art song by professional musicians, students and audiences.

Featured artists are Phyllis Bryn-Julson, Glenda Maurice, Tom Krause and Graham Johnson, who will present evening recitals and master classes in the University's Amy duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Thirty-five singers have been chosen for the master classes, and up to 250 observers may attend each class. Admission is \$10, with discounts for senior citizens and students.

Soprano Bryn-Julson has sung with major American symphony orchestras and has appeared in opera and recitals in the United States and Europe. She has received a Pulitzer Prize, the International Record Critics' Koussevitsky Award and the Gramophone Award.

Maurice, mezzo-soprano, is a member of the University music faculty and has sung with major international orchestras and presented recitals and master classes in many countries. She was one of 11 semifinalists in the Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition in 1987, and made her debut at London's Wigmore Hall in January.

Finnish baritone Tom Krause has received international acclaim in the fields of opera, orchestral performances and recitals. He has appeared in principal roles with major opera companies throughout Europe and the United States.

Johnson is a talented and much-sought-after accompanist



Glenda Maurice

• Wednesday, June 1 — 2:30-5:30 p.m., master class, Graham Johnson; 8:30 p.m., concert, Phyllis Bryn-Julson.

• Thursday, June 2 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., master class, Tom Krause; 2:30-5:30 p.m., master class, Bryn-Julson; 8:30 p.m., concert, Glenda Maurice.

• Friday, June 3 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., master class, Johnson; 2:30-5:30 p.m., master class, Maurice; 8:30 p.m., concert, Krause.

• Saturday, June 4 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., master class, Krause; 2:30-5:30 p.m., master class, Johnson.

All events will be held in the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Admission to each is \$10. Call 451-1212.

and master clinician. The British pianist has accompanied such renowned singers as Kiri Te Kanawa, Jessye Norman, Elizabeth Schwartzkopf and Victoria de los Angeles.

For details, contact Rebecca Taylor at the University Department of Music at 451-1212.

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with Special Guest

JOHN HAMMOND



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• "Li'l Abner," the comedy based on the Al Capp comic strip, will be staged May 27-28 and June 3-5 and 10-11 by the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$6 for students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Call 655-4982.

• "Utopia Ltd." by Gilbert and Sullivan will be performed 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 at the Longwood Gardens Outdoor Theatre by the Savoy Company of Philadelphia. The production will feature a cast of 100, and will be followed by a Longwood fountain show. Tickets cost \$10. For details, call (215) 735-7161.

• "Finian's Rainbow" will be staged this summer by The Brandywiners on the outdoor stage at Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania. Show dates are July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. Tickets cost \$10 and may be reserved by writing: Brandywiners Ltd., P.O. Box 248, Montchanin, DE 19710.

MUSIC

• The Sparks-Chaffin Duo, flute and harp, with Doug McNames on cello will perform at noon Wednesday, June 1 on Market Street Mall in Wilmington to open the Willingtown Square Concert Series for 1988.

• Blues great John Lee Hooker and guest artist John Hammond will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Hooker, 70, is a living blues legend whose devoted fans include Newark's George Thorogood. Tickets cost \$12. Call 652-5577.

• Wilmington Chamber Music Festival will be held the evenings of June 5, 8, 11 and 14 at First Unitarian Church, 730 Halstead Rd., Wilmington. Artists-in-residence will be members of the Lehigh Quartet, who have performed at the Virginia Museum in Richmond and at the Mozart-on-the-Square Festival in Philadelphia. Guest artists include Phillip Teachey on oboe, Margaret Karon Love on organ, Stephen Nadel on French horn, pianist Marcantonio Barone, the Delaware Singers and Baltimore Opera soloists Jean Crichton and Grant Young. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, and cost \$7 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens.

• Dave Reese, vocalist and acoustical guitarist, will perform a variety of music ranging from folk to rock at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 in front of the Newark Academy Building on Main Street. The free concert is part of the spring series sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

• The Kennett Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Newark native Mary Woodmansee Green, will perform "Music Under the Stars" concerts at Longwood Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 11 and July 9. The June 11 concert will feature music from Great Britain, with the Mary Green Singers and special guest narrator James Mellon, Her Majesty's consul-general in New York City. Pre-concert program will be by an ensemble from the North Delaware Oratorio Society. The July 9 concert will feature the music of George Gershwin, with opera singers Robin Wilson and Kevin Short, the Mary Green Singers and the Hagopian Trio. Tickets cost \$10. For details, call the Kennett Symphony at (215) 444-6363.

• Country music stars George Jones and Johnny Paycheck will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Fair Hill, Md. Tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$17 the day of the show, and are available at Wonderland record stores.

• The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12.

• George Winston will perform a solo piano evening at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$16-to-\$20.

• Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform authentic New Orleans jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$12-to-\$16.

ART

• "Shakespeare in 19th Century Painting: The Sandor Korein Collection" will open Friday, May 27 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. During the Shakespeare revival of the 18th and 19th centuries, artists drew on the playwright's many characters for inspiration. The Delaware Art Museum exhibition will highlight a portion of those works from the collection of Sandor Korein of East St. Louis, Ill. The show will run through June 26.

• "Helen Mason: Form and Spirit," an exhibition of recently completed multiple piece works by the Delaware ceramic artist, will run through June 19 at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Mason's works are based on the Japanese concept of the ceremonial gift. In Japan, gifts may be only tokens of modest value, but they are elaborately wrapped in beautiful materials and carefully tied so the process of unwrapping the gift becomes the central focus of the gift-giving ceremony.

• Sculpture of Newark artist Debbie Hegedus will be on view through June at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 10. Also, the DSAC Gallery II will show photographs by Ken Marchionno, a university of Delaware graduate, through the month.

• "The Lasting Image," an exhibition of natural history

sculptures by local artist A.J. Obara Jr., will run through Sept. 4 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

• An exhibition of works by Pennsylvania artists Mitch Lyons will run to June 17 at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. The show will include Lyons' one-of-a-kind clay pots and monoprints.

• Hello Galleries, 122 St. Marks Place, New York City, has announced a group show featuring four Delaware artists. The show, entitled "Delaware Four," is curated by Sally Cooper March of Newark and features work by March, Donald Becker, Tom Sain and Carol Gray. It will run through June 5.

• Photographs by Al Greening will be shown at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through June 2. 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. Saturday.

• The Finley Gallery, 2313

Fair Hill to host country series



Famed "honkytonk" singer George Jones will open country music series.

George Jones

will perform

Sunday, June 12

A series of American Music at Fair Hill concerts, featuring top country stars including Willie Nelson and Barbara Mandrell, will be held this summer at nearby Fair Hill, Md.

The series will open Sunday, June 12 with a concert by honkytonk singer George Jones and special guest Johnny Paycheck.

Gates will open at noon, with the show at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$17 the day of the show, and are available locally at Wonderland record stores.

Other concerts in the series, sponsored by Flight Productions of Wilmington and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, are:

• Tammy Wynette, Friday, July 29.

• Willie Nelson, Friday, Sept. 9.

• Barbara Mandrell, Sunday, Oct. 2.

For details, call Flight Productions at 655-9337.

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LIFESTYLE

Scottish Games contested

(Continued from 1c)
material that doubled as blanket for sleeping. In the morning, the wearer would place his belt on the ground, over which he would pleat about seven yards of fabric. He would then lay on top of it, put on the belt, arise and toss the rest of the fabric over his head or shoulder.

According to William D. Whisler, director of the games, no one is certain when the first Highland Gathering took place in Scotland, although Malcolm Canmore, King of the Scots, is known to have held similar gatherings in the early 11th century.

Around the early Middle Ages, membership in "clans" (Gaelic for "children") helped provide safety amidst lawless

society and battles were fought largely for survival.

The Scottish Games, an important focus of the Gathering, trace their origins to the late Dark Ages, when clan warriors would show their prowess in battle by challenging their fellow clansmen in competitions. They would have foot races up the side of a mountain or would pick up a stone, a fallen tree, or whatever they could find, to test their brut strength.

Later, when the clans became more civilized in the Middle Ages and had blacksmiths, these muscular men began their move toward refinement and started tossing hammers.

Saturday's Highland Heptathlon was comprised of seven

such events. Demanding great strength and endurance from participants, each athlete could expect to life and throw at least 1,000 pounds in the course of the competitions where 28 to 56-pound weights, 17-pound stones, and 22-pound hammers were thrown for distance; a 16-pound sheaf and a 56-pound weight were tossed for height; and a caber (which is a telephone pole for all practical purposes) was turned end over end for accuracy.

Music and dancing were abundant at the Fair Hill gathering.

Contrary to popular belief, the bagpipe did not originate in Scotland, but can be traced to India and the Far East, with varying forms of the instrument having circulated



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MEMORIAL DAY

LIFESTYLE

on a misty moor

through the Mediterranean and the Middle East. Highland clans fancied the unusual music produced by the pipe's four reeds. The combination of bass and treble drones, and melodious "chanter" could be played loudly to excite warriors at battle. Before the clans adopted these "war pipes" the Clarsach, or Celtic Harp, was commonly played at battles.

Guests of the Gathering were entertained with a number of dancing exhibitions. Historically, country dancing, usually in groups of eight, thrived from the villages of pheasants to the castles of Scottish nobility as a social activity. "The Highland Fling" and the Sword Dance, on the

other hand, were originally considered masculine and were adopted by regiments for battle conditioning.

It is believed that Malcolm Canmore III may have exhibited the earliest sword dance when defeating a rival chieftain in battle. He took his two swords, placed them crossed on the ground, and danced victoriously over them. A tradition emerged that if a sword dancer touched one of the swords before a battle, it was a bad omen. Today, if a dancer displaces a sword, the proper thing to do is to step back, bow, and stop dancing.

There is an old joke that says "whenever three or more Scots get together, they form a socie-

ty." On May 21, the 15 member board of directors of the Scottish Games Association of Delaware, joined by 250 hard-working volunteers, proved again that whenever "Scots" gather at Fair Hill, the results have to be fun.

ty." On May 21, the 15 member board of directors of the Scottish Games Association of Delaware, joined by 250 hard-working volunteers, proved again that whenever "Scots" gather at Fair Hill, the results have to be fun.

Veasey is an award-winning carver

(Continued from 1c)

education, your intellect or your individual history, what you have learned in life; and then there is a kind of writing that is almost inspired. It is beyond what you individually know or think. I have written most of my poetry from that place."

"I started writing poetry like crazy in high school, when my reality was jarred by some new philosophies I was reading. Before, my thinking went in pretty much the same direction as most other kids. I wrote a poem once that literally took me 10 years to understand. The

words were appropriate within each line, but I didn't have a clue as to what they meant at the time. My family encouraged what I was doing from the start and turned what could have been a passing thing, into a passion."

Born in Miami, Fla., Tricia traveled the Eastern midway with her family, who earned their living operating summer carnival games before they went into the decorative decoy production business. By age 13, she was in the midst of a writer's paradise. Veasey had befriended a carnival gypsy named Susie, was selling chances on the "Cover the

Spot" game on the Ocean City boardwalk, and had learned more about human nature than most people learn in a lifetime.

Veasey graduated from Glasgow High School in 1976 and attended classes at the University of Delaware and Cecil Community College.

When the ducks are not calling, she puts her life's experience to work as an active volunteer with the Youth at Risk program. When her 2½ year old child, Erica Niccole, needs encouraging, more than ever, she is still following in her father's footsteps.

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2 x 13 Coffee Twist	140	12 x 12 Cream Commercial	150	12 x 13 Bronze Plush	319	13' x 12 White Berber	210
2 x 8 Blue Print	129	12 x 15 Two Tone Frog Green	199	12 x 14 Cream Plush	175	12 x 15 Rust Print Rubberback	190
2 x 10 Commercial Twist	130	12 x 12 Mauve Rampage	160	12 x 14 Rio Brown K.B.	189	12 x 14 Taupestone	179
2 x 9 Cream & Bl. Area Rg.	129	12 x 11 Rust Commercial	249	12 x 14 Lime Green Plush	159	12 x 14 Ruby	179
15 x 10 Commercial Brown	129	12 x 17 Mauve Level Loop	169	12 x 15 Cut & Level Beige	180	11' x 21 Amber Durafoam	289
12 x 9 Pink	130	10 x 13 North Sea Blue	299	12 x 15 Mauve Heavy K.B.	219	12 x 24 Country Green K.B.	190
9 x 11 Gold Twist	129	12 x 13 Snow White Plush	199	12 x 10 Brown Bound Tone	179	12 x 11 Brwn. Pl. Stainmaster	210
12 x 15 Rust Plush	119	12 x 10 Grey Print	149	12 x 19 Teal Blue Comm.	169	12 x 12 Brown Tone Suede	258
12 x 13 Apricot Level Loop	160	12 x 15 Hunter Green Plush	259	12 x 21 Orange Crush	170	12 x 9 Beige	199
8' x 12 Hunter Green Bound	149	12 x 11 Green Commercial	160	12 x 10 Green Tones	135	12 x 8 Beige	229
12 x 9 Coffee Twist	140	12 x 11 Brown & Blue Lvl. Lp.	200	12 x 11 Multi Print	250	12 x 10 Two Tone Beige	209
12 x 13 Blue Kitchen Print	129	12 x 12 Commercial Tweed	140	12 x 11 Three Tone Plush	169	12 x 12 Boulder Grey	189

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CHURCHES

CHURCH CALENDAR

• A Catholic Diocese of Wilmington healing Mass will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Presiding will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the diocesan healing ministry and associate pastor of St. John's/Holy Angels Church in Newark.

• St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill Road and Old Newark Road, will hold an Outreach Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4. The fair will feature sales of used clothing, books, furniture, baked goods, flowers, plants and hand-crafted items. Proceeds benefit community outreach programs which minister to the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged. Last year the fair supported: Adopt-a-Family, Meals on Wheels, Literacy Volunteers, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Newark Housing Ministry and Newark Senior Center. It also assisted St. Nicholas' own emergency food fund and the cost of food prepared at Hope and Emmanuel dining rooms.

• Hope Dining Room will be the beneficiary of an attic treasure and bake sale to be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, 1100 Church Rd., Newark. The youth group will serve refreshments.

• A strawberry picnic will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5 at First Presbyterian Church. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 11 and under, and are available at the church.

• White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road, will hold vacation Bible school 9-11:30

a.m. Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24. Theme is "Discovering God's Power at the Wonderfaire." The program is for children ages 3-12. Featured will be Bible study, games, crafts, recreation and songs. For details or to register, call 737-2100.

• Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek, will hold daily vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24. Theme for the week will be "Champions for Jesus." The program is for youths age four through eighth grade. There will be a special closing ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, June 24. For details or bus information, call the church office at 998-4108.

• Word of Life Christian Center, located in the Barksdale Professional Center, will hold vacation Bible school Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1. Classes will meet 8:30-8 p.m. and are open to all children from preschool to sixth grade. The school will feature clowns, puppets, arts and crafts, games and prizes. For details, call 453-1183.

• Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., is planning its second annual outdoor summer musicale for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 16 on the church green. The event is designed to celebrate Christ through music, and volunteer singers are being sought. Rehearsals will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5, 7, 12 and 14. Fee, which covers cost of the music, is \$7. For details, contact Jim Shepherd, choir director of Calvary Baptist, at 738-3386.



Singers perform on the green at Calvary Baptist Church during 1987 musicale.

Calvary Baptist plans second musicale

There will again be "music on the green" at Calvary Baptist Church this summer.

Following the success of last year's outdoor summer musicale, the downtown Newark church will hold the second such event at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 16 on the church green, 215 E. Delaware Ave.

The purpose of the event is to

celebrate Christ through music and provide singers of all age an opportunity for fellowship and praise.

This year's music will be "Evening Praise," arranged by Mark Hayes and Don Marsh, and Calvary Baptist is seeking volunteers to join the chorus.

Selections in the program include: "Mighty Fortress,"

"There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Upon This Rock."

Rehearsals will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5, 7, 12 and 14 at the church. Jim Shepherd, church choir director, will conduct.

Babysitting for participants will be provided at all rehearsal

sals and during the performance.

Each participant is expected to purchase a copy of the music and practice tape. Registration fee is \$7.

For information, contact Shepherd by calling 738-3386 or by writing care of Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 19711.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. (302) 738-5629</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 AM all ages Worship Service: 10:30 AM Nursery Available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry"</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 AM Divine Worship: 10:00 AM Summer Worship: 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark</p> <p>Holy Eucharist: 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School: 8:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM Nursery provided: Ramp access for the handicapped The Rev. Paul Walenta, Preaching</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 135 S. Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 302-368-7394</p> <p>Worship: 9 AM Pastor Robert Balza</p>	
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Seaside Middle School (Seaside Dr. & London Hill) (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes: 9:45 AM all ages Worship: 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory L. Mulligan, Pastor/Teacher (The M. Dale Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 468 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Villa Rd. Off West Park Place 368-2984</p> <p>Sunday Services: 10:30 AM (For Adults & Children) Rev. Louise Roebuck-Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 728 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday Services: 9:30-10:30 AM, 7 PM Wednesday: 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fox Creek Vale 525 Polly Drummond Hs. Newark (302) 731-9452 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service: 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available: Handicapped Accessible Church School: all ages U.M.Y.F.: 6:30 PM Bible Study Thursday: 9:15-11:15 AM Dr. D. D. Cendant, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T. P. Donohue, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christians (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School: 9:45 AM Worship: 11:00 AM Nursery Available Punch & Coffee Fellowship Weekly Rev. H. E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>GLASSBORO CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 888 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School: 8:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 8:00 PM Wednesday: 7:00 PM Bible Study: 7:00 PM Grove C. Perkins, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) Delaware Ave. & James St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service: 10:00 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM Wednesday: 7:00 PM Reading Room: Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 986, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM</p>	<p>PRATHE ASSEMBLY 698 Old Brimstone Pike, Newark UAW Local 1182</p> <p>Sunday: 9 AM & 11 AM Wednesday: 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionaries, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 68 E. Main St., Newark (302) 368-8774</p> <p>All Welcome Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11:30 AM Church School (all ages) University Class: 11 AM Eucharist for Students: Sundays at 8 PM (Supper Follows) Youth Fellowship: Sundays: 6:30 PM Night Prayer: Wednesdays Eucharist: Thursdays: 12:30 PM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colisch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4775 Newark Church</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour: Classes for All Morning Worship: Teacher's Church or Church & Teen Church: 10:40 AM Evening Service: 7:00 PM Thomas Leary, Pastor</p>	<p>To list your church services, call 737-6724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 68 E. Main St., Newark (302) 368-8774</p> <p>All Welcome Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11:30 AM Church School (all ages) University Class: 11 AM Eucharist for Students: Sundays at 8 PM (Supper Follows) Youth Fellowship: Sundays: 6:30 PM Night Prayer: Wednesdays Eucharist: Thursdays: 12:30 PM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colisch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>	<p>ADAF FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5607</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ.</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting: 7:30 PM</p>	<p>ADAF FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5607</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ.</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting: 7:30 PM</p>	

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COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

27

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

28

• Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection 9 a.m. to noon in the rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company's Glasgow branch in Peoples Plaza shopping center, Del. 896. Lions ask that paper be bundled or tied.

• The annual Brandywine River Museum antiques show will be held today through Monday at the museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Admission is \$4. For details, call (215) 388-7601.

SUNDAY

29

• University of Delaware commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in Delaware Stadium. Guest speaker will be veteran journalist Howard K. Smith.

MONDAY

30

• Newark Senior Center, closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY

31

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. Featured will be the filmstrips "The Story of Babar," "Leo the Late Bloomer" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." Sessions, which are designed for children ages 3½-6, will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For details, call 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, Walking Group, Bible study; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, and Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "Making Life a Little Easier," with Sandy Drummond.

WEDNESDAY

1

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure screening, needlepoint, pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY

2

• Delaware Underwater Swim Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Ellsworth Boyd, writer of Skin Diver magazine's Wreck Facts column, will be guest speaker.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral

Group, discussion; 12:30 p.m., Back When program, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• Autism Association of Delaware is accepting registration for a bus trip to New York City to be held Saturday, June 18. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, Chestnut Hill Road, at 8 a.m. It will depart from Radio City Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22. For details, call 475-6641 or 731-9711.

• Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering rental of space for its annual spring flea market, to be held Saturday, June 4 at George Wilson Park. Cost is \$8 for city residents, \$10 for non-residents. Call 366-7060.

• Coal crackers, natives of towns in Pennsylvania's coal mining regions, will hold their second annual reunion Sunday, June 5 at Brandywine Springs State Park. There will be memorabilia and a "goodies" table. Persons planning to attend should bring a picnic lunch. Cost is \$3 per person. Reservations are due May 29. For details, call Lillian Rossi Zanolini at 366-1526 or Johannah Makavage Wojcik at 998-3057.

• Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Flag Day meeting Saturday, June 11 at Magnolia's Ocean View. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., with luncheon at noon. Susanne N. Fox will present a program on "Society Architecture and the Coming of the Railroad." Reservations are due June 4. Send check for \$8.50 payable to Delaware State Society, DAR to Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott Sr., 227 Lotus St., Dover, DE 19901.

• Chinese cooking classes will be offered in June, September and October at the Chinese American Community Center, Valley Road, near Hockessin. For details, call Ruth Liu at 239-4959.

Plane crash shattered the quiet

May 24, 1954, a C-45 plummeted onto Newark Lumber and burst into flames

Back in 1954, Newark was a very quiet city, particularly at night.

The clattering of occasional night trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Park Place could be heard on Cleveland Avenue, and reciprocally trains on the B&O Railroad near Cleveland Avenue could be heard on Park Place.

But the peace of the Newark night was shattered about 10:30 p.m. May 24, 1954 when a C-45 airplane plummeted from the sky and crashed into the Newark Lumber business on East Main Street.

The plane exploded onto the ground, and the blast could be heard throughout the city. Even before the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company siren sounded, dozens of volunteer firemen were on their way to the Academy Street fire station.

In a matter of minutes, a huge fire had developed. Fire

by Bob Thomas



NEWARK: PAST AND PRESENT

Chief John Cunningham ordered subsequent alarms that summoned a total of 14 volunteer fire companies from throughout the county.

Members of the Hockessin Fire Company could see the flames from Limestone Road as they made their way toward Newark to assist.

Fire fighting efforts were complicated when 5,000 Newark area residents converged on

the crash site. Small children still dressed in pajamas gazed in amazement as the flames rose to 75 feet in the air.

By 1 a.m., the city's water supply had been pumped dangerously low. As pressure continued to dwindle, city water plant operators jammed electrical relays into place with broom handles to keep the pumps running as long as possible.

Four more fire companies were summoned from nearby Pennsylvania and Maryland, and with the additional supply of hose a dozen different lines were laid end-to-end along the middle of North Chapel Street to the dam on White Clay Creek.

Without that additional water supply, neighboring buildings, including two gas stations, probably would have been destroyed.

By daybreak, the fire was well under control and the crowd had begun to disperse.

Fortunately, no major injuries were sustained by firemen, onlookers or even the plane's only two occupants, the pilot and co-pilot, who had parachuted to safety.

Today, 34 years later, many area residents are unaware the event occurred. But those who were there on the night of May 24, 1954 will never forget one of the most spectacular disasters in Newark history.

COMMUNITY FILE

Yeatman

Youths honored

Yeatman Dance School of Performing Arts in Newark has earned the Diamond State School of Excellence Award from the International Sunshine Girl-Diamond State Celebrity pageant.

It is only the second time such an award has been presented in the 11-year history of the pageant, according to Carol A. Bachman, proprietor, instructor and choreographer of the school.

All 13 Yeatman School entrants won trophies and awards in the pageant. They are:

• 3-4 age division — Heather Sexton, second place for Mini

Photogenic Princess, third place for Mini Fashion Model Dutchess, and overall achievement for Mini Diamond State Queen. Also, Danielle Lanier, fourth for Mini Fashion Model Dutchess.

• 5-6 age division — Kimberly Winington, second, Shannon Brank, third, and Melissa McElhinney, fourth, for Mini Diamond State Queen. Stephanie Swiggart, fourth, Mini Princess Gown.

• 7-8 age division, talent — Heather Sexton, first; Karen Knox, second; Melissa McElhinney, fourth; Danielle Lanier, overall achievement.

• 7-8 age division — Stephanie Smalls, third, Queen Modeling; Danielle Phillippe, third, Princess Sunshine Photogenic.

• 7-10 age division, talent — Danielle Phillippe, Miss International Sweetheart 1988, overall achievement; Stephanie Smalls, second; Nichelle Lanier, third.

• 11-12 age division — Allison Swiggart, first, Debutante Photogenic.

• 17-22 age division — Justina Yeatman, Miss Diamond State Queen 1988, overall talent award, Photogenic Princess award, Model Princess award and Miss Elegance award.

• Titles — Danielle Phillippe, Miss International Sweetheart; Justina Yeatman, Miss Diamond State Queen; Candace Johnson, Miss Sunbeam; Karen Knox, Miss Sweetheart; Heather Sexton, Ms. Personality; Danielle Lanier, Diamond State Grand Photogenic Queen.

Seven Yeatman School students will compete in the International Sunshine Pageant USA, and are in search of sponsors. They are: Justina Yeatman, Danielle Phillippe, Heather Sexton, Danielle Lanier, Nichelle Lanier, Stephanie Smalls and Karen Knox.



Heather Sexton

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