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Colonial residents routed/3aCAR RT.
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The Newark Post

Vol. 75, No. 51

May 28, 1986

Newark, Del.

COVER STORY

Newarkers REACH OUT Touch nation's hands



Newarkers link with Hands Across America on Sunday afternoon.

by Bruce Johnson

Skeptics said it couldn't be done. But when it was done, nearly five million smiling Americans stretched a broken line from coast to coast and proved otherwise.

Hands Across America was a big success. Not for the money it raised, and not for increasing public awareness of poverty, but because it proved to the world that the impossible is possible with a little faith.

For 15 minutes, peace, love and togetherness were a common bond as Americans were able to display their true moral fibre.

"Right now I just feel so good about this," said Kristen Healey a University of Delaware student who volunteered to help organize a Newark segment of the event.

See HANDS/18a



A spirited "wave" rolls across Chestnut Hill Road.

Haley to address UD grads

Author of 'Roots' at
ceremony Sunday

The University of Delaware will hold its 137th Commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 1, in Delaware Stadium, rain or shine.

No invitation is necessary, and anyone who wishes to attend may do so.

Delaware Stadium is located on Del. 896 in Newark.

Commencement speaker will be Alex Haley, acclaimed author of "Roots."

Before the Commencement ceremony, graduating students, their parents and friends who wish to meet University President E.A. Trabant may do so from 9-9:30 a.m. at the entrance to the west stands.

Those planning to attend Commencement are advised to arrive by 8:30 a.m., because of possible traffic congestion.

Seating at Commencement will be in the east and west stands. Limited on-field seating will be reserved for handicapped persons, and the first several rows of the seats in the stands will be reserved for elderly persons who are unable to negotiate the stadium steps.

Commencement activities will begin on Saturday, May 31, when each of the University's 10 colleges will hold Convocation exercises on the Newark campus.

Convocation locations and times are Agricultural Sciences, Mitchell Hall, 3 p.m.; Arts and Science, Delaware Field House, 3:30 p.m.; Business and Economics, Delaware Field House, 10 a.m.; Education, Room 128 Clayton Hall, 3:30 p.m.; Engineering, Room 101 Clayton Hall, 2 p.m.; Human Resources, Mitchell Hall, 5 p.m.; Marine

See UD/18a

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FACT FILE

Who to call

Fire and ambulance911
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KEEP POSTED



Newark Nite set June 7

Newark Nite will be held Saturday, June 7. During the event, sponsored by the newly-formed Newark Business Association and the City of Newark, a portion of Main Street will be closed to vehicles and turned into a pedestrian mall. A variety of activities and events are planned, including music, contests and a drawing. Details/4a

Busy summer planned

A busy summer season is planned by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The Department will be offering a variety of camps, courses, activities and trips. Details/7a, 12a

Ronald Russo

St. Mark's principal at school since its inception

by John McWhorter

While it may seem unlikely to see a lawyer working in a high school, that is just what St. Mark's Principal Ronald R. Russo does every day. Russo, who became principal in 1977, has been with the school since its opening in 1969 and has been enjoying the challenge ever since.

"I enjoy trying to make things work," Russo said, "and I see every problem as an opportunity." It seems that it was problems and opportunities that has put Russo where he is today.

When Russo, graduated from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia with the intention of becoming an engineer, he had a problem. During his senior year, he had broken his leg and was unable to do the tasks the job he was offered would require.

Then one day while he was back home in Atlantic City, N.J., he received a call from a college friend who asked him if he would be interested in a job teaching physics and science at St. Elizabeth School in Wilmington.

While Russo wasn't overly enthused, he thought he would go for an interview and see what happened. Well, as fate would have it, he was offered the job and decided to try teaching "for a year or so."

He completed his year and was soon looking for more responsibility when he applied for and received a position as assistant principal at the newly opened St. Mark's, a time that he said was trying but well worth the effort.

Back then, the school wasn't finished, and there were many

problems to deal with. One was the lack of a bell system to let students know when classes were over. "I can remember standing at one end of the hall, Father Delaney at the other end, and by using hand signals, ringing the bells with sticks," Russo said. As time went by and the problems changed, so did Russo.

By 1973, he had earned a masters in business administration from the University of Delaware and in 1977 he became principal. But instead of a bell ringer, Russo now sees himself as a manager of sorts.

"Administration really has a different job description," Russo said. "The job is difficult because you must get people to work with you. It isn't possible to manage by issuing edicts."

While he doesn't give orders, Russo makes sure that his staff knows where he stands, and that he is there to help them. "I see my job more as a service task. I do whatever I can to make my staff's job easier," Russo said. "It's like being a coach. You can't be on the field, but you can call in the plays from the sideline."

Those plays, Russo said, can be quite complex. He said that it isn't possible to run a school on a week-to-week basis, but that he is frequently working toward long term goals.

It is that long term outlook that has put him where he is now. After completing his degree at Delaware, he wasn't about to sit back and relax, but had soon begun the next phase of his life.

By 1980, he had again reached another goal. This time it was

the completion of a law degree from the Delaware Law School and in 1982 he became a member of the Delaware Bar.

"Complacency is a dangerous thing," Russo said, "one must always be evaluating the situation, setting goals, then re-evaluating those goals and setting new ones."

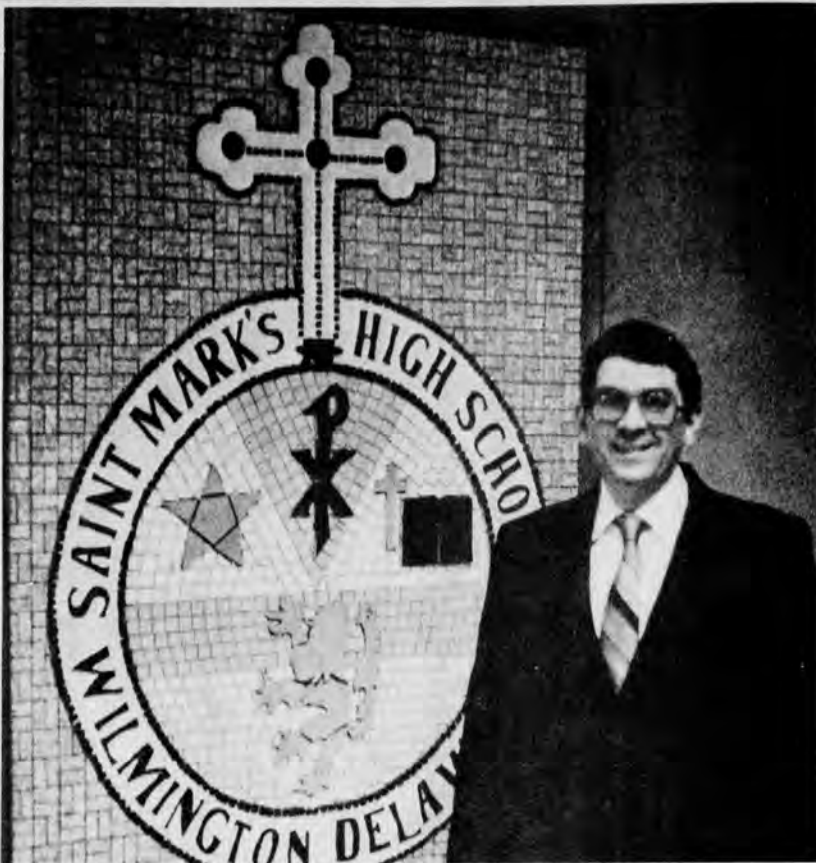
Change is another aspect of Russo's job that he can count on, and that change, especially in students, is quite apparent.

He compared today's students with those of the 1950s in that they have their own lives to lead and they let others have their own responsibilities. "They have confidence in the administration's ability to make the right decisions," Russo said, "and they aren't as questioning as the students of the 1960s."

But he said that some questions still arise, especially those of a moral nature and his approach to handling those questions is very definite. "Our school has a very clear position on where we stand on moral issues," Russo said.

He said that stance is to practice and demonstrate Catholic attitudes and values, values which he hopes his students will carry throughout their lives and not on a part-time basis. "Living the faith is a full time experience," Russo said, "and it's a natural part of life."

While Russo is happy where he is now, he still sees himself continuing on to bigger and better things in his field. "Some people like crossword puzzles," Russo said, "I like administration."



Principal Ronald Russo finds work at St. Mark's High School stimulating.

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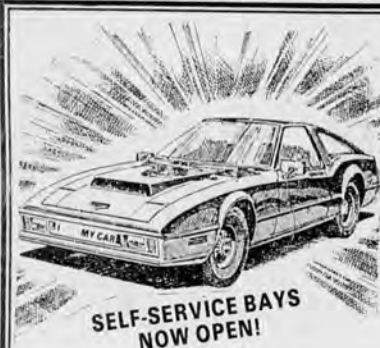
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Summer

May 31
Sail Into Summer Fashion Show
2 PM

June 2-7
National Physical Therapy Week Displays
Delaware Association Physical Therapy

June 13-15
Muscular Dystrophy / 7-Up Promotion
Sailboat of 7-Up Cans
WJBR Radio On Location

June 19-22
AT&T On The Mall

June 26-29
Summer Auto Expo



NEWS

NEWS FILE

Pilgrims

'No nukes'

The National Pilgrimage to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race — a group of 100 college students and chaplains walking for nuclear disarmament — passed through Newark on Tuesday.

The group was on the fourth day of a nine-day march from Philadelphia's Independence Mall to the White House in Washington, D.C.

Marchers left Richardson Park United Methodist Church early Tuesday morning, then made their way west on Kirkwood Highway to Newark United Methodist Church, where they had lunch.

The pilgrimage later moved into nearby Cecil County, Md.

A spokesman for the students said they are walking from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. as a public expression of their commitment to ending the nuclear threat that holds their future in jeopardy. They are asking the leaders of all the nuclear nations to reverse the nuclear arms race and stop the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

The peace pilgrims will be hosted by local churches along their route. This is the third year that the National Pilgrimage has taken place.

Special events include rallies in Philadelphia and Baltimore. A unique Festival of Hope in Lafayette Park will climax the pilgrimage in Washington. A Memorial Day ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial in Wilmington was held to mourn the death resulting from war.

Each of the events will feature a live hook-up with the Great Peace March, which is a cross country walk calling for nuclear disarmament. The March, which comprises several hundred walkers, left Los Angeles on March 1. In late October it will be passing along the same route as the pilgrimage before its arrival in Washington in early November.

The spokesman said that during the pilgrimage there will be an emphasis to inform all along the route about Star Wars: its inherent inability to defend, its violation of the ABM treaty and militarization of space, its economic and human cost.

Classroom presentations by walkers are scheduled for students along the route. Petitions will be collected from spectators in Pennsylvania and Delaware and will be presented to Congressmen from these states during a lobby on May 28.

CIVIC FILE

Marrows Ct.

Community sale

The residents of Marrows Court Apartments will hold a community sale on Saturday, June 7.

The sale will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature old and new household items, clothing for children and adults, handmade items, jewelry and handbags.

Marrows Court is located off Marrows Road, across from Kimberton. Rain date for the community sale is Sunday, June 8.

Flea market

Todd Estates - Newark Oaks

The Todd Estates-Newark Oaks Civic Association will hold a flea market on Saturday, June 14 at the George V. Kirk Middle School on Chestnut Hill Road.

The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a refreshment stand and the New Castle County crime prevention vehicle will be on display.

Flea market spaces may be reserved for \$6. For details or to reserve a space, call Darlene Hurley at 368-9924 or Laurie Toledo at 368-9263.

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Colonial Gardens fire routs 38

by John McWhorter

While 38 residents were ousted by fire from their Colonial Gardens Apartments on Saturday morning, most were scheduled to return Tuesday afternoon, property manager Josephine M. Lee said Tuesday.

Residents of the lightly damaged buildings A and B were to return to their homes after staying the weekend with friends and relatives.

The one-alarm fire, which destroyed building C and moderately damaged buildings A

and B with water and smoke, was brought under control almost two hours after it began Saturday.

No serious injuries were reported according to Newark Fire Marshal William M. Doyle, but instances of smoke inhalation were reported among some of the elderly and disabled residents.

More than 100 fire fighters from seven area fire companies responded to combat the fire but little was salvagable. Newark Police Chief William Brierly said the fire caused between \$300,000 and \$500,000 damage to the structure alone.

The cause of the fire has not

been determined but Doyle said that it didn't appear to be of suspicious nature.

People who would like to help the affected residents may do so by sending donations to the Emergency Response Committee of Newark at P.O. Box 7559, Newark, Del. 19714.

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Sweets



Andes Creme De Menthe Mint Wafers

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Tic Tac Mints

Assorted Flavors

3 Pack, 0.5 ounce ea.

2 FOR

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89¢

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For Soft Lenses

0.85 ounce

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Newark Nite events set

Newark Nite, an occasion during which a portion of Main Street will be closed to traffic and turned into a pedestrian mall, is fast filling with attractions.

The event, which will be held from 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, includes a variety of activities from band music to children's programs, according to the sponsors, the Newark Business Association and the City of Newark.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. when Olivera's Children's Music Time performs near the Christina School District administration building. Other activities near the District offices will be the Dixieland Ramblers at 7 p.m. and a Jazzercise demonstration at 7:30 p.m.

Down the street, across from Klondike Kate's, a variety of bands will perform. The Christina High School Band will kick things off at 6:30 p.m., with the

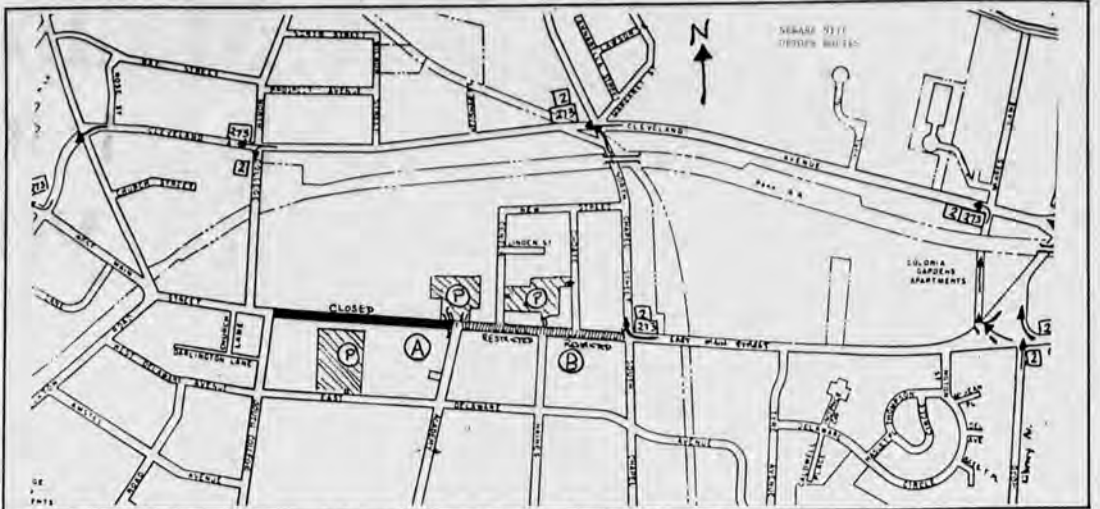
First State Symphonic Band at 7:30 p.m. and the Newark Community Band at 8:30 p.m.

All along the street there will be wandering clowns, free balloons and face painting.

Highland Heritage has arranged a Scottish bagpipe performance. Claire's Bears will sponsor a free teddy bear contest and Campbell Travel will give away a seven-day cruise on the "Ocean Princess."

Also, many of the specialty shops along Main Street have arranged extended evening hours and a variety of special promotions and features.

Newarkers are being asked to use alternate routes through the city that night. Main Street will be closed between Academy and South College streets, with restricted access from South Chapel to Academy.



A map of downtown Newark shows main centers of activity (A and B) for Newark Nite on June 7. Also shown are parking lots (P), restricted traffic area and that part of Main Street (solid black line) which will be closed to traffic. Arrows denote alternate routes.

Oberle bill would speed talks

Rep. William A. Oberle of Newark, has introduced legislation that would obligate public employers to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with their employees in an effort to resolve contract disputes.

The legislation is expressly designed to cover police and firemen, said Oberle, a Scottfield resident and House Majority Leader.

Oberle said that police and firemen have no organized means to resolve contract disputes which, in his words, leaves them "reliant solely on the goodwill of their public employer."

As a result, Oberle said, "It is not unusual for contract negotiations to drag on for seven, eight or

nine months because some public employers are in no hurry to negotiate. That kind of situation is demoralizing and unfair to the essential public employees who unsparingly serve us year round."

The Newark Police Department was involved in lengthy negotiations with the city government last year.

Oberle's legislation would empower the Public Employee Relations Board to assist in the resolution of contract disputes between police and firemen and their public employers. The PERB presently gets involved with contract disputes involving teachers and has gained the respect of both teachers and their employers, he said.

NEWS FILE

New service

Social Security

Starting Tuesday, June 3, the Delaware Social Security office will offer residents of the Newark area an alternative location during the summer in which to file applications for retirement, survivor or disability benefits, and for Social Security cards.

Currently, 8,300 residents in the Newark area and 58,000 in New Castle County are receiving monthly Social Security benefits.

A Social Security representative will be available at the Christiana Mall, in the center aisle near the food court, the first Tuesday of each month during June, July and August from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take applications.

People applying for benefits should bring a birth certificate and 1985 W-2 form. Where applicable, a marriage certificate, divorce decree or death certificate should be brought. Disability applicants should also bring a list of medical treatment sources, addresses and dates of treatment.

Applicants for new Social Security cards will need to bring a birth certificate, one other form of

identifications, and proof of citizenship if born outside the United States. Those applying for a card to replace one that had been lost or stolen will need identification.

If you are changing your name or because of marriage, you should bring your marriage certificate as well as some current identification.

DART

New routes

DART has added two new summer bus routes to its Newark area service, it was announced last week.

The transportation authority will add weekday service to and from Morgan Bank's new facility in Stanton for people working 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will provide service every 35 minutes on Saturdays to Christiana Mall from Newark.

The new services are expected to begin Monday, June 23.

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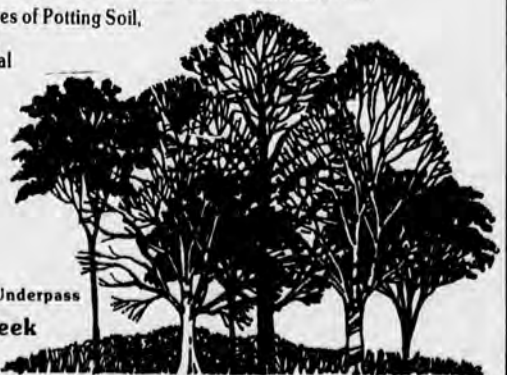


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NEWS

Democrat Boulden joins race in 26th

by Neil Thomas

Democrats in southeastern Newark's 26th Representative District may well be going to the polls in September as well as November.

A primary fight is looming because two Democrats — Ken Boulden and Robert Hopkins — have announced that they are candidates for the legislative seat currently held by Republican Rich Davis.

Boulden, 39, a resident of Centennial Village, said Thursday that he is seeking office because it's time the majority of the people in this district get the kind of representation they have been looking for and have sorely lacked.

He said "a representative is supposed to represent his constituents. I'm not confident that in our district he (Davis) does."

"I suggest," Boulden added, "that (Davis) would probably

make one of the finest representatives ... in Brandywine Hundred."

The actual constituency in the 26th District, he said, is not the upper middle class of Brandywine Hundred but senior citizens and, to a large degree, low-to-middle income people.

Boulden believes the 26th District is facing not just one problem, but a series of problems linked to the fact that it is growing quickly.

"There isn't a single issue. There are a large number of issues," he said. "This is the most rapidly growing district in New Castle County. Unquestionably we're in the heartbeat of what's happening now."

A key issue is roads and traffic. "If you look at what has been done and where it has been done, it is significant to realize that where there are the most people ironically is where the least has happened. The current representative has done the least where we have the worst intersections and the

worst roads," Boulden said.

Boulden, a marketing manager of a small business in the Christiana area, comes by his interest in politics naturally.

His father, Kenneth W. Boulden Sr., served in the state General Assembly for more than a decade and was Speaker of the House when he retired. "I was born a Democrat and I grew up in the House of Representatives," Boulden said.

He is also the former executive director of the Democratic State Committee and has been active in national, state and local politics for more than 20 years.

Boulden worked in state and county government for 12 years, is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and was named the Wilmington Optimist Club's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in the mid-1970s.

Although Boulden filed for office May 13, he announced his candidacy after deadline Tuesday, May 20. Earlier that day, Hopkins had announced his candidacy during a press conference at the Newark Sheraton.

NEWS FILE

AARP

Newarker attends

Norma Shaw of Newark has just returned from Pittsburgh where she participated in a five-day leadership meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Shaw currently serves as vice-chairman for the AARP's Delaware State Legislative Committee.

Attendees at the Pittsburgh meeting—all key volunteers from the four states—evaluated activities of the past year and planned priorities and programs for the next year ahead.

Sessions focused on maintaining close cooperation and communication between regional and national program volunteers, and brought volunteers up to date with new developments in the Association's global initiatives.

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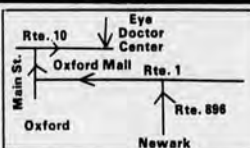
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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL FILE

Honors

'Jacket bands

The Newark High School Yellowjacket bands have just returned from the Festival of Music in Virginia Beach, Va., where they won seven awards.

Out of 27 schools from 11 states and Canada, Newark placed first three times in their class size. The band received a superior rating in jazz, concert and parade bands.

They also received an excellent rating and placed third in field show, with best woodwinds in field show and best twirlers in field show. The band also was awarded best rifles in parade band.

Newark received more superior ratings than any other school at the festival which entered all events.

Drum Majors Roland Buckingham and Bruce Finnie received the awards for their band in front of 4,000 participants in the Virginia Beach Pavilion during the awards program.

The band is under the direction of Lloyd H. Ross and Beth Richardson.



Students at Jennie Smith Elementary School learn how to "Just Say No." Jared Deal (not shown) was the winner of a poster contest in the school's drug and alcohol awareness program.

Glasgow

CAC meeting

Does a variety in choice of English courses help or hinder a student's high school education? That question and others will be addressed by five members of the Glasgow High School faculty during a meeting of the Glasgow High Citizen Advisory Council on Monday, June 9.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room H-106 of the school, located on Del. 896 south of Newark. Any adult in the Glasgow High attendance area is welcome to attend.

66

Christiana reunion

Christiana High School's Class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, July 19 at the Newark Sheraton Inn. If you have not been contacted, please call Susan Stork Taylor at 475-4810 or Ginger Butters Morley at 762-4965.

Just Say No

Jennie Smith students join nationwide campaign

Carrying posters and chanting slogans concerning the dangers of drugs and alcohol, third graders from the Jennie Smith Elementary School paraded across their campus last Thursday, their cheerful voices celebrating the right to "Just Say No."

The students, unable to attend a celebration at Rodney Square in Wilmington which was held in cooperation with the national Just Say No campaign against drugs and alcohol, decided to stage their own demonstration.

"The Just Say No clubs have come about through the work of Mrs. Reagan and we just recently found out about the nationwide walkathon," said third grade teacher Karen Knight, who is responsible for the program at Smith. "We couldn't go to Rodney Square so we felt we would do our

part down here."

The students' around campus capped a week-long program which emphasized the dangers of drugs and alcohol and introduced many ways for the children to refuse dangerous substances.

"We just wanted to give the kids a good background and tell them that they do have a choice," said Knight. "They can say no and no one will be against them if they do. It's their decision."

The week-long presentation, which stressed early prevention, proved successful as students chanted various anti-drug and alcohol slogans along the parade route — unaided by teacher suggestions.

"I learned that drugs are bad for your body and you shouldn't take them even if your friends say you should," said Genny Ritchie. "The parade was a lot of fun and I

like helping people know that you're not supposed to do drugs."

"I would try to be brave and say no," said Amy Smolka. "Today was fun mostly because my teachers were there and I learned how to handle myself when someone offers me drugs."

The key to the Just Say No program is early prevention. Statistics show that children are experimenting with drugs and alcohol as early as 11 years old. After a week of education, the third graders at Smith Elementary School will be prepared when the situation occurs.

"Hopefully, if they learn early enough then they won't do it," said Knight.

For more information on Just Say No, concerned parents should contact The Resource Center at the YMCA at 571-6975.

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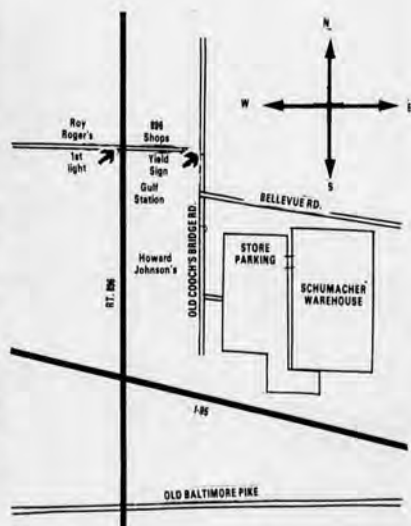
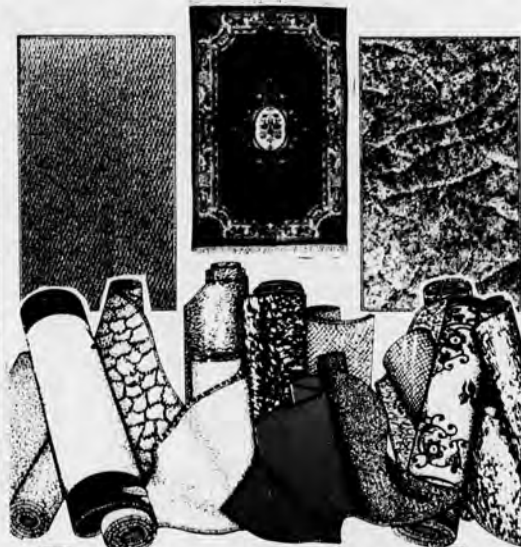
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Elizabeth Bowers leads a canoe trip during Rittenhouse Day Camp in summer 1985.

City offers kids camps

With the addition of a new camp for 13-14 year olds, the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation now has summer camping opportunities for youths 4-6.

"Basically, there is something for everyone now," says Sheree Dawes Emerson of the Department.

The Department starts youngsters in its half-day Hobbit Camp at Rittenhouse Park. The Hobbit program is open to boys and girls ages 4-6, and meets June 23-Aug. 15.

Children learn a variety of outdoor skills as Emerson said the program is "nature oriented."

For older children, those 6-12, the Department offers its Rittenhouse Day Camp.

Campers will be involved in a variety of activities, including archery, canoeing, camp skills, crafts, outdoor cooking, hiking, nature study and swimming.

The camp will open June 23 and end Aug. 15, with four sessions (June 23-July 3, July 7-17, July 21-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-15). The cost per session, depending on whether or not the child is a city resident or needs bus service, is \$58-\$85.

The Rittenhouse Camp day will

begin at 9 a.m. at the University of Delaware's outdoor pool, and end at 3 p.m. at the Rittenhouse Park.

The new camp for 13-14 year olds is called the Outsiders program. It fills the gap between the 12-year-old campers and the 15-16 year old camp counselors, Emerson said.

Outsiders will meet at Rittenhouse Park in two sessions, June 23-July 3 and July 7-18. The costs range from \$81-\$105.

The program includes canoe trips at Lums Pond and Trap Pond state parks, two overnight camping trips, tubing on the Brandywine river, guest speakers, camp skills, hiking and swimming.

To get an idea what programs and facilities the Department offers, an open camp day will be held 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 15.

For details on summer camping opportunities, call the Department at 366-7060.

Also, the Department is seeking counselors for the Hobbit camp. Applications are available at its office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd., or by calling Emerson at 366-7060.

Body image

YWCA workshop to help women cope with feelings

by Neil Thomas

Sleek and sexy, they stare at you from every possible angle — from tall billboards, from the pages of magazines, even from the sides of buses.

"Women's bodies," says Dr. Michele Sullivan of Wilmington, "are used to sell everything from liquor and cars to construction equipment."

"With the incredible focus on this message," she adds, "many more people are attempting to look like something they just can't become."

The end result, Sullivan says, is that "many, many women feel awful about their bodies."

And such feelings can have a tremendous negative impact on the quality of an individual's life. "If a woman doesn't feel good about her body," Sullivan says, "she may develop incredibly low self-esteem, low self-confidence and feel that she can't do anything if she can't control the way she looks."

The feelings can also cause women to feel insecure with men and to feel that they are in competition with other women.

Because of the tremendous role

looks play in women's lives, Sullivan and associate Annie Lomax have developed a body image workshop which will be offered Saturday, June 14 at the Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave.

The workshop will meet 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$30 for YWCA members and \$38 for non-members. Preregistration is required, and can be completed by calling the YWCA at 368-9173. Maximum class size is 25.

"Basically," says Sullivan, "the workshop is designed to help women increase acceptance of the bodies." Its three main goals are:

- To increase awareness of the sources of negative self-images.
- To reduce self-criticism and self-loathing regarding one's appearance.
- To increase comfort and satisfaction with one's body from the inside out.

"We hope to help people to get in touch with their feelings about themselves and help them deal with those feelings," Sullivan says. "We hope to heighten awareness of the ways in which they feel bad about themselves and provide ways in which they can begin to feel better about themselves."

Sullivan says the workshop will

not likely change feelings overnight but will provide women the basis for altering their self-concepts.

"The reality is that changing body image is really tough to do," she says. "Changing attitudes really takes a while."

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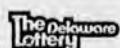
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COMMUNITY

Greek Festival

Annual event to tout culture, cuisine of the Old Country

by John McWhorter

As summer nears, so too does the season of summer celebrations. Once again, the Greek Festival will kick-off the season with fun and games for the whole family June 4-7.

This year, however, the Festival's increasing popularity has resulted in the expansion to

both the north and south grounds of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, organizer Michael Klezaras said.

The result, Klezaras said, is to increase the entertainment and to further the Church's goal of increased awareness of the area's Greek culture.

"We want the festival to be part of a total community outreach program," Klezaras said of the annual event. "It's kind of the old melting pot situation and we want

to show how we fit in."

One of the main avenues of displaying that culture, Klezaras said, will be through the sale of food unique to Greek culture. There will be dishes such as mousaka, a sort of eggplant and ground beef "lasagna," and baklava, a light flaky, pastry, along with many other dishes.

All the food will be made on the church premises and lunch will be served daily. Also, there will be different dinner specials such as

baked chicken with orzo, roast leg of lamb and fish plaki served nightly.

For the children, there will be shows presented every night at 6 p.m. and for the adults, there will be traditional dance music.

Admission to the event is free and open to all between 11:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. The church grounds are located at 8th and Broom streets in Wilmington, and the festival will run from June 4-7.

W&W plans 'Great Train Robbery'

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will have its second series of Great American Train Robberies on Sunday, June 1.

Passengers on all four trips will be passive participants in a recreation of similar happenings during the early days of railroading. Trains depart at noon, 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. from the railroad's Greenbank Station Complex just north of the intersection of Del. 2 and 41 at Prices Corner.

Fares are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 2-12. Children under 2

ride free.

The western railroads were beset by armed bandits, marauding Indians and stampeding buffalo herds, with so many accounts and incidents recorded that they evolved into myth and folklore giving a vivid tone and color to the dry historical facts that chronicle our nation's confrontation with the frontier.

The Wilmington & Western Railroad's Great American Train Robbery series is a composite recreation of such incidents. It is produced and directed by Ray-

mond Harrington Jr., a volunteer member of Historic Red Clay Valley Inc., which owns and operates the railroad.

His volunteer band of desperados, Indians, sheriffs, marshals and deputies put on a show that will be long remembered by passengers on board the trains.

"It's good family entertainment that has all the kids young and old alike, on the edge of their seats," said Harrington.

He went on to say that the message is that "crime doesn't

pay," and the "gold" does get through on each of the four train trips.

The Great American Train Robbery series will be held on the first Sunday of each month May through September.

For more information on the Sunday regular trips, special trips, group charters, caboose parties or membership, write or call HRCV Inc., P.O. Box 5787, Wilmington, Del. 19808, telephone 998-1930.

For reservations on special trips call 999-9008.

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COMMUNITY FILE

4-H

Annual fair

The annual New Castle County 4-H Fair will be held Saturday, May 31 at Wilmington High School, DuPont and Lancaster avenues.

The fair will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 2:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Special events include a petting zoo, fashion show, dog show, pet show and bike rodeo. There will also be a variety of field games, including a sack race and a ring toss.

AAUW

Book donation

The Newark branch of the American Association of University Women accepts donations all year for the annual used book sale held in early March.

In addition to books, the sale accepts records, games, maps, puzzles, posters, and magazines of special interest. For more information and to arrange pick-up, call 731-4647 or 731-4039.

This annual sale benefits the Educational Foundation Program of the American Association of University Women.

Story hour

Newark Free Library

The filmstrips "The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes," "Corduroy" and "Curious George" will be shown during the Newark Free Library's preschool story hour on Tuesday, June 3.

Preschool story hour is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. It is open to children ages 3-5.

For more information about preschool story hour, visit Newark Free Library at 750 Library Ave. or call 731-7550.

Classes

Chinese cooking

Chinese gourmet cooking classes will be offered during June at the Chinese-American Community Center in Hockessin.

Instructors Suh-June Wu and Ruth Liu will teach participants to make a variety of dishes, including almond chicken, dated moon cake and five-color shrimp, during classes June 5, 12, 19 and 26.

The fee for the four-date course is \$36. For information, call Ruth Liu at 239-4959 or the Chinese-American Community Center at 239-0432.

Teen Ranch

Western Branch Y

The Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, is holding a Teen Ranch Camp this summer for boys and girls ages 12 to 14.

The camp includes horticultural projects, river tubing, primitive overnight camping, an equestrian clinic, field trip and much more. Free transportation is provided to and from the Y.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. For information, call the YMCA at 453-1483.

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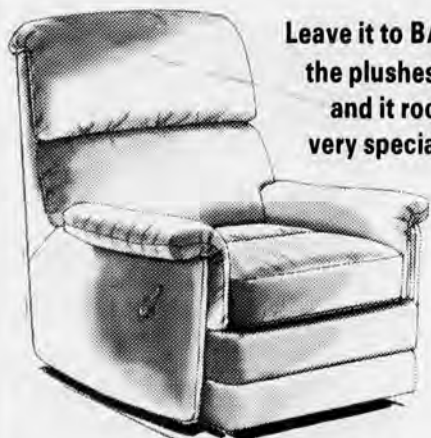
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COMMUNITY



Newark hosted the states largest aerobics class on Saturday, May 17. Hundreds of enthusiasts enjoyed an outing at the University of Delaware Fieldhouse. The event, which lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., featured some of Delaware's top aerobics instructors as well as music and fun.

COMMUNITY FILE

Calendar

Senior Center

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

Friday, May 30
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes

9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
noon, Wildwood trip leaves.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Monday, June 2
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., bridge.
Tuesday, June 3
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

Lanes.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Bible study.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After

Lunch.
12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, June 4
9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinocle.
12:45 p.m., bingo, VFW Aux-

iliary.

Thursday, June 5
9 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., discussion.
10 a.m., choral group.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

1:30 p.m., dancing.
Friday, June 6
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen

Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.



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COMMUNITY

Events

Parks & Rec

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled the following activities and courses. For details, call the Department at 366-7060 or visit its office in the Newark Municipal building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Activities

• **Summer activity registration** will begin Monday, June 2 for city residents and Wednesday, June 4 for non-residents.

• **Second annual flea market** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7 at the George Wilson Community Center Park on New London Road. Rain date for the event is Saturday, June 14. Flea market space rental fee is \$4 for city residents and \$5 for non-residents.

• **A dog show** will be held in conjunction with the flea market. Youths ages 6-16 are invited to bring their dogs to be judged for prizes in the following categories: best looking, funniest looking, best trick, best costume and best behaved. The dog show fee is \$2 for city residents and \$4 for non-residents.

Co-sponsoring the events are Shop Rite supermarket of Chestnut Hill Plaza and Dollar Discount of College Square.

For details on the events, call 366-7069 or 366-7060.

Courses

• **Youth ballet courses** will be offered June 21-Aug. 2, with registration June 2 for city residents and June 4 for non-residents.

Youth Ballet I, for students 5-8 years of age, will meet from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Saturdays in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Students will learn five fundamental foot and arm positions, demi plie, arabesques, ballet point and glide while strengthening muscles and learning balance and grace. The fee is \$9 for city residents and \$11 for non-residents.

Youth Ballet II, also for students 5-8 years of age, will meet noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. Students will learn some new movements, including pas de basque, changement, de pied and croise, while continuing to strengthen muscles and develop balance and grace. The fee is \$9 for city residents and \$11 for non-residents.

• **Sailing courses** will be offered June 7-28 at Lum's Pond State Park off Del. 896. Registration is now being accepted.

The courses will provide instruction in basic water safety and beginning sailing skills. Fourteen-foot boats will be used, with Sunfish and F.J.'s among them.

Students will learn the parts of the boat, how it interacts with water, wind and trim indicators, luffing, stalling, helming, tacking vs. gybing, knot tying, capsizing and sailing in low and high wind conditions. Advanced sailing skills include trapezing and roll tacking.

Students will get instruction in boat ownership, racing rules, tactics and reading wind shifts.

Class I for youths 10-16 years of age will meet 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, with class time the first hour and sailing time the second hour. The fee is \$15 for city residents and \$17 for non-resident.

Class II for adults and youths 17 and older will sail noon-3 p.m., with class time to be announced at a later date. The fee is \$26 for city residents and \$28 for non-residents.

Students will be responsible for the state park entrance fee and for

boat fees (\$5 per hour, or \$2.50 per hour for a shared boat).

• **Belgium waffle class** will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. Registration will open June 2. Students will

• **Picnic kits** are available to area residents from the Department. The fee is \$5 for city residents and \$10 for non-residents. A deposit is required.

• **Circus trip** scheduled for Thursday, June 5 still has a few seats available. Participants will see the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. The fee is \$11.50 and departure is at 6 p.m.

Picnic

Our Lady of Grace

Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, located at 487 Chestnut Hill Rd., will hold its 32nd annual picnic from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

There will be homemade food, drinks, music, dancing, booths, bingo, a flea market and rides for the children.

The event is free and open to the public.

Day Camp

Girls club

The Girls Club of Delaware's Newark branch has announced that it is accepting registration for its 1986 summer day camp program.

Day camp is open to boys and girls ages 6-12. Activities include games, crafts, swimming lessons, trips and special events.

The 10-week program runs daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with extended day care hours for working parents. For details and registration forms, call 368-2174.

Paper

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 31 in the parking lot of the Delaware Trust Co.'s Glasgow branch. The branch is located on Del. 896, just south of U.S. 40.

Youth

Volunteers needed

the Volunteer Clearinghouse of New Castle County is recruiting

area youths to participate in its youth volunteer opportunities program.

More than 40 non-profit human service agencies need youth volunteers for summer positions and ongoing assignments. For details, call 575-0152.

Meeting

Business Women

The Brandywine Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 4, at the Greenery Too's Rockford Room, Greenville.

The program will consist of the installation of officers and a discussion of the by-laws. Non-members are encouraged to attend.

For further information or reservations, call Anna White at 571-3160 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YWCA

Summer camp

The Newark Center YWCA is now accepting registration for its summer day care camp.

The camp will operate weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Monday, June 16 and ending Friday, Aug. 22.

Fees vary according to age group. Full and partial scholarships are available.

Junior Camp, held at the Newark Center YWCA on South College Avenue, is open to children ages 4-8. Adventure Camp, for youths 9-12, is held at Lums Pond State Park, while Explorer Camp, for youths 13-15, is held at the Newark Center YWCA.

For a free brochure on camp activities, or for additional information, call Rob Tietze at 368-9173.

Polish Day

Fort Delaware

The Capt. Stanislaus Motkowski Memorial Brigade Society, a Civil War reenactment unit, will hold its 26th annual Polish Day at Fort Delaware on Sunday, June 8.

This year's theme is the start of the Civil War. Fort Delaware is located on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River. Boat transportation to the fort is available from Delaware City.

Meeting

Aquarium society

The Diamond State Aquarium Society will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 2 in the Community Room of Christiana Mall.

There will be a plant sale and a jar show of killies and marine fish.

YMCA

Day camp

A Lil Explorers Day Camp will be held at the Western Branch YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, this summer.

The camp is for children ages 3 to 5 and consists of a morning session which features swimming and an afternoon session which features gymnastics. Nature exploration, songs, cookouts, games, crafts, and field trips are also included in the program.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. For information, call the YMCA at 453-1482.

Quilts

Del. Valley Show

The sixth annual Delaware Valley Quilt Show will be held May 30-June 1 at Cecil Community College in North East, Md.

The show, sponsored by the Ladybug Chapter of the National Quilting Association, will feature noted quilter, designer and lecturer Judy B. Dales of Boonton Township, N.J.

Dales will present a lecture on "Geometric Expressions" at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1. There will also be a special display of her work.

The show is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 1. Donation is \$1.

Paper

Pike Creek Lions

The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will be conducting its monthly paper collection at the Pike Creek Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 31.



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THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



A man whom the Irish Examiner called the "finest living example of a traditional Irish tenor" will be in Newark to take part in the music festival sponsored by the Department of Music at the University of Delaware next week. He is a real favorite of mine. His name is Robert White.

Robert White, whom it has been my pleasure to interview on my WNRK broadcasts, has been before the public ear since he was five years old. At that tender age he was on a popular NBC children's program called "Coast to Coast on a Bus." He has changed quite a bit since then, but he has remained an audience and critic favorite for about 40 years.

This lad, born in the Bronx, is acclaimed worldwide as a true heir to the mantle of the most famous of all Irish tenors, John McCormack. That is the significance of the photo which is with my column today. It is one of the proudest moments in Robert White's life. He was selected from singers all over the world by the John McCormack Society of Ireland to perform and telecast the festive programs commemorating the 100th anniversary of McCormack's birth.

He comes by his Irish tenor voice honestly. His parents came from the Old Sod, his father from County Kerry and his mother from County Galway. His father, Joseph White, was radio's "Silver Masked Tenor" throughout the 1920's. McCormack records were part of growing up in New York, and Robert White remembers hearing them since he was three.

Coached by his father, Robert made his recording debut as a boy alto at the age of seven. The record was called "Ring of Gold" and to his infinite embarrassment, the record was a real hit on the juke box in the candy store which he and his Bronx

friends frequented. By the age of nine he was the principal source of income for his family. His father had to retire after a serious accident.

The early and continued success has not gone to his head. He is a very down to earth person, a delight to meet and to interview. He has earned a fine reputation from the "backstage" people at RCA Red Seal Records, for whom he has cut many songs. I am the proud owner of most of them. A special favorite is "Memories" which he made for the 100th anniversary celebration of John McCormack's birth.

There are 10 RCA Red Seal Records to his credit, and I hope there are more on the way. He does not limit himself to Irish songs, but I do have a tender spot in my heart for such lyric music.

One very interesting thing about Robert White's voice — it never "broke" as young boys' voices so frequently do. Instead there was a very smooth transition. The result is a lovely lyric tenor instrument which he handles beautifully.

He has studied across the world, first at Hunter College in New York where he earned his bachelor's degree in music, then on to France where he studied with Nadia Boulanger and Gerard Souzay, followed by further study in Germany and Italy. He mastered his voice and five languages along the way.

His operatic career has included roles in "Boris Godunov," "Don Giovanni," "Tassilone," "L'Incoronazione de Poppea" and many others. He has appeared in major music festivals all over the world and now he is to be with us next week for the University of Delaware's Music of the British Isles Festival.

Not only will he share his voice with all of us, he will share his years of experience with young singers in master classes, a true sign of a real professional!

Festival features British music

The Delaware Vocal Arts Festival will present "Music of the British Isles" from June 2-6, which will include four evenings of recitals and five days of master classes by world-renowned performing artists.

The evening recitals will each take place at 8:30 p.m., Monday, June 2 through Thursday, June 5, in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Admission is \$10 per concert, with a 50 percent discount for senior citizens 60 and over and students

18 and under. For ticket reservations and information, call Rebecca Taylor, administrative director, at 731-8551.

Evening recitals will be according to the following schedule:

- Monday, June 2 - American tenor David Britton, with accompanist Graham Johnson.
- Tuesday, June 3 - American mezzo-soprano Glenda Maurice, with accompanist Graham Johnson.
- Wednesday, June 4 - British soprano Sheila Armstrong, with accompanist Graham Johnson.
- Thursday, June 5 - British tenor Robert White, with accompanist Graham Johnson.

Master classes will be given from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 2-6, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Each singer will conduct a master class and the accompanist Graham Johnson will present two master classes on the songs of 20th century British composers.

Admission is \$10 per master class, with a 50 percent discount for senior citizens 60 and over and students 18 and under.

For ticket reservations and information, call Rebecca Taylor at 731-8551.

All the events presented by the Delaware Vocal Arts Festival are sponsored by the University of Delaware.



Robert White (right) who will be here in Newark to take part in the Music of the British Isles festival next week, is seen during the "proudest moment of my professional career" as Count Cyril McCormack, son of John McCormack, presents him with a memento of having been selected to perform at the 100th anniversary celebration of McCormack's birth, a performance which was telecast worldwide.

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UD presents awards to artists

Presentation of awards and an art film program will be special features of the free public opening reception for the University of Delaware's 4th Annual Juried Senior Regional Exhibition on Sunday afternoon, June 1, at Clayton Hall, Newark.

The film program "Fact and Fancy" will conduct the art of Andrew Wyeth and Marc Chagall from 2-3 p.m., followed in the next hour by presentation of awards and refreshments. Four awards will go to Newarkers.

Judges' Awards in the advanced category this year were: best-in-show to Tua Hayes of Wilmington, first prize in oil to Elinore Carew of Wilmington, first prize in watercolor to Barbara Kirchner of Jarrettsville, Md., second prize watercolor to Norma Day of Wilmington, and honorable mentions in sculpture to Dorothea Donoho and Christine Morris both of Newark.

In the intermediate category, Judges' Awards were: best-in-show and first prize in oil-acrylic to Elizabeth Howard of Hockessin, first prize in water-

color to Robert DePuy of Kennett Square, Pa. second prize in oil-acrylic to Cynthia Kauffman of Wilmington, second prize in watercolor to I. Carmean Ponsell of Wilmington, honorable mention in sculpture to Glen Barbaras of Wilmington, and honorable mentions in crafts to Elaine Becker and Carolyn Thomas both of Newark.

In addition to best-in-show awards, the exhibition's other top honor was judges' nomination of artists to present a Jurors' Choice award show at Clayton Hall from Sept. 14 to Oct. 18. This year's award show artists, from the winners mentioned above, will be: Delawareans Elinore Carew, Norma Day, Tua Hayes and Elizabeth Howard; Robert DePuy of Pennsylvania; and Barbara Kirchner of Maryland.

The regional show will remain on exhibit at Clayton Hall through July 7. The public may cast popular ballots through June 18. Most of the works are for sale.

For sales information, contact Patricia Kent at Clayton Hall, 451-8841.



Players to stage 'Couch'

The Chapel Street Players' final production of the season will be Jack Sharkey's zany comedy, "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..."

There will be eight performances (June 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28) all starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Seating will be cabaret style with cash bar, snack service and waitresses.

The story of "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..." concerns a psychiatrist whose life style has left him strapped for cash.

The Chapel Street cast, under the direction of Don Pruden, includes Russ Powers as the psychiatrist, with Cathy DiLorenzo, Tony Eros, Craig A. Hall, Cindy McHenry, Dick Mullin, Renee O'Leary, and Lynne Powers.

Tickets, at \$6.50 each, may be ordered by telephoning 368-2248.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Dance

Montchanin

The Montchanin Dance Theatre will present its sixth annual performance on May 30, 31 and June 1 at the new facilities of the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington.

The program will feature original choreography by Marc Levy, the company's artistic director and ballet master of the Marc Levy Dance Centre. The highly acclaimed resident company is formed by 15 of Levy's most advanced students who will perform selections of varied dance compositions.

The May 30 and 31 performances will have an 8 p.m. curtain, with a 7 p.m. curtain on Sunday, June 1. Ticket information is available by calling the studio at 428-1402. Tickets, priced at \$5, will also be available at the door.

NSO

Cruise set

Supporters of the 20 year old Newark Symphony Orchestra will cast off for a special fund raising dinner cruise aboard the "Lady Christina" on Saturday evening June 7.

A special part of the \$25-per-person cruise will be the door

prizes. The Newark Symphony Society plans to give away two albums by the Ciesinski sisters, a painting by artist Jeffrey Liu and a work of sculpture by Marilyn Minster.

Gail Griskowitz of the Symphony Society said the cruise is the first such event ever hosted by the organization. It will replace the annual dance held for the past 10 years.

"We just decided to do something different," said Minster. "We wanted to do something different, and this appealed to everybody."

The Symphony Society hopes to get 125 passengers. As of Monday afternoon, about 90 seats had been booked.

To register for the event, call Griskowitz at 731-0670 or Dorothy Keilm at 737-6141.

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Art classes

Children 9-13

Newark artist Barbara Berry is offering private art classes for children ages 9-13.

Classes include drawing, painting, constructions and fabric constructions. The first two-week session will begin June 17. The cost is \$50 per session.

Morning sessions will meet from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, with afternoon sessions noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For details or to register, call 453-0163.

Opera

'87 session

OperaDelaware has announced plans for its 1986-87 season at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

Opening the season on Nov. 29 and Dec. 5-6, will be a double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Kay Walker will direct "Cavalleria" and Cynthia Tobias will direct "Pagliacci." Leo Ahramjian of the Delaware Symphony will conduct both operas.

The subscription series will also include Beethoven's "Fidelio" on

May 9, 15 and 16, directed by Dugg McDonough and conducted by Stefan Kozinski.

A special production on February 27 and 28 of the children's opera "Help, Help, the Globolinks!" will be directed by composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. The conductor will be Evelyn Swenson. Menotti returns to Wilmington after having premiered "The Boy Who Grew Too Fast" with OperaDelaware in 1982.

A school presentation will be offered to introduce students to opera, and student matinees of "Globolinks" are scheduled.

OperaDelaware will also present a program of Spanish vocal music to highlight Hispanic week on Sept. 20 at the Delaware Theatre Company.

Subscriptions to "Cavalleria/Pagliacci" and "Fidelio" are \$25-\$40 (students \$18). Tickets to "Globolinks" will be sold separately at \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

For a free brochure and more information call 658-2507 or 658-8063, or write OperaDelaware, P.O. Box 3553, Greenville, Del. 19807.

NYC

Trip off

The Delaware Art Museum has announced the cancellation of its

trip to the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art scheduled for Tuesday, June 3.

Anyone who has reserved a seat on the trip may receive a refund by contacting Carolyn Lester at the Museum, telephone 871-9590.

Fair

Crafts set

The Delaware Art Museum's 14th Annual Crafts Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

June 7 at the Museum on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington.

More than 70 craftsmen from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland will offer original handcrafted items for sale. May craft techniques will be demonstrated throughout the day.

Music will be provided by Pleasant Street and other groups. A variety of ethnic foods including Greek, Mexican and Chinese dishes will be offered in addition to more traditional fare.

Various children's activities including face painting and kite making will be available.

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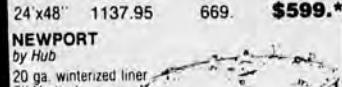
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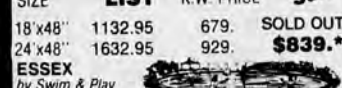
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OPINION

It was, above all else, fun. Thousands of Newarkers turned out on a bright, sunny Sunday afternoon to make sure our town did its part to link the nationwide Hands Across America chain from sea to shining sea.

Participants, from small children to college students to the elderly, stood hand in hand for a 15-minute stretch, singing songs, chanting, swishing flags and starting a horizontal version of the "wave" which has become so popular at sporting events.

Everyone clearly enjoyed the event.

But here is a thought. Poverty

is not fun. Hunger is not a one-day deal. Both are painful and lasting, and both are huge drains on the human spirit.

Hands Across America raised a great deal of money to assist the nation's homeless and hungry. But money alone is not going to solve the problem. What will solve the problem is ongoing concern.

As great an accomplishment as Hands Across America was, it will have meant little or nothing if participants walk away without understanding that their work is not done, it is just beginning.

Let us maintain that en-

thusiasm, that zeal, that concern in our daily lives. We clearly have the means to eradicate hunger and poverty in our lifetime. So let's do it.

The Christina School District deserves special praise for its ninth grade sports program, which will go into effect in local high schools next fall.

While the notion of spending money on sports rather than academics is always a little distasteful, it appears that Christina athletic directors have gone out of their way to design a ninth grade sports program that

will truly benefit the students.

The program will be instructional rather than competitive in nature, and coaches will be hired with that spirit in mind. Teamwork, skills and sportsmanship will be stressed. Hallelujah!

It should provide Christina students a solid basis for jumping into the more competitive world of varsity athletics.

And it will make ninth graders feel more a part of the schools they attend by enabling them to wear the school colors proudly on the field of play.

School officials also hope ninth

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



grade sports will stem an exodus from the local public schools. Some students, they say, jump to

private or vocational-technical schools just so they can join freshmen teams.

Delaware has been recognized for its progressiveness in a number of areas, not the least of which is economic development. But when it comes to compensation practices, Delaware is in the Dark Ages.

In the coming year, the state will spend \$250 million — a quarter of a billion dollars — on salaries and related costs without any clear objectives or consistent policies designed to get the most for our money. Incredible as it may seem, it's true.

A year ago I appointed the Compensation and Productivity

Commission to study our personnel system and make recommendations for improving it. That commission, made up of some of Delaware's top business executives, looked at hiring and promotion practices in private industry and compared our pay policy with nearby state and local governments.

The commission's conclusions:

- A substantial number of state employees are overpaid for the work they do, and even more are underpaid, sometimes by thousands of dollars a year.
- The system is grossly unfair,

with huge salary differences among people doing the same job.

- There are no incentives for good work, and the state has never bothered to train and encourage talented people to take on management responsibilities.

- Overall, we have no policy designed to assure fairness, encourage advancement or assure that we can hire the people we need.

The solution to these problems is not to make a few "adjustments" here and there. That kind of tinkering over 15 years is

the reason we have so many problems today.

The solution is to wipe the slate clean and take several steps so that the state has the ability to assure a capable and experienced workforce.

I have put forth a proposal which will help us begin solving the problem. In the coming month, the General Assembly will have to decide if it will act on my proposed plan now, or delay making the much needed improvements for another year. I am willing to work with the General Assembly to iron out the

DATELINE DELAWARE

by Gov. Michael Castle



last details, but I am not willing to wait another year while the current inequities continue and multiply.

Next week, I'll outline my proposed plan for an efficient, effective,

and equitable system for state employees. I hope you will let your legislators know that you agree with me that it is time to bring our compensation practices into the '80's.

POSTBOX

Support

Steve Amick

Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I write to endorse Steve Amick as a candidate for the 25th District of State House of Representatives. Since moving to Delaware in 1977, I have known Steve and his family. He is a true friend, who exhibits a genuine concern for his community. His active efforts with civic associations and other public spirited groups attests his commitment.

Steve's legal background and education gives him an ability to deal with complex issues realistically and with a respect for individual rights. His election will provide Newark with strong and effective representation in the General Assembly.

Paul E. Murray
Minquill Drive
Silverbrook

VFW

Thanks for aid

Editor:

The J. Allison O'Daniel Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 and the Thomas Cooper Ladies Auxiliary would like to take this time to thank all who purchased our VFW buddy poppies this year. These poppies are made by disabled veterans and all of the proceeds from the sale of the poppies is earmarked for veterans hospitals and the families of veterans.

Without the help to the public, we would not be able to maintain the hospital work that we do.

William Schaeen, Commander
J. Allison O'Daniel Post
Dorothy Pawley, President
Thomas Cooper
Ladies Auxiliary

'Week'

Physical Therapy

Editor:

National Physical Therapy Week, this year entitled "Physical Therapy — Leading the Way to Fitness," is scheduled June 1-7. This observance focuses attention on the contributions of physical therapy to improving the health of all Americans.

Activities planned by the Delaware Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association include special exhibits and demonstrations nightly from 6-9 p.m. at the Christina Mall:

- Monday, June 2 - The Back Clinic Inc.
- Tuesday, June 3 - Hospitals Night
- Wednesday, June 4 - Pediatric physical therapy.
- Thursday, June 5 - Home health care.
- Friday, June 6 - Physical therapy student night therapeutic writing.
- Saturday, June 7 - Sports physical therapy.

Private and public hospitals in the state will have open houses, fitness and aerobic demonstrations, and wheelchair competition. Special public services announcements and talk shows on local radio stations will be featuring fitness information.

We invite you to better health through learning about the benefits of fitness during National Physical Therapy Week.

Sally Tappan Brown
Carolyn Cotter
Delaware Chapter
American Physical
Therapy Association

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Traditional expandable console converts to a dining table. Complete with leaves. Hand painted accents.
Comparative value 1,099.00

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Pennsylvania House 7 piece conversation pit. Traditional textured fabric. Attached foam backs.
Comparative value 6,990.00

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8-way hand tied traditional sofa, love-seat and matching chair. Solid, earth-tone fabric with coordinating welts. All three pieces included.
Comparative value 2,397.00

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Broyhill colonial pine bedroom group. Triple dresser, hutch mirror, five drawer chest on chest and headboard.
Comparative value 1,260.00

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Rowe inclining loveseat. Wrap over back style back. Upholstered in a textured fabric. Both ends incline.
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Hickory Chair Queen Anne style wing chair. Reversible seat cushion. Plaid, decorator fabric.

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Lane traditional recliner upholstered in a beautiful cut velvet fabric. Tufted seat and back.

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Barcalounger all leather pub style recliner with nail head trim. Extra comfortable.

Comparative value 1,100.00

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Pennsylvania House solid oak chest on chest, nightstand and full or queen size panel headboard.

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Drexel contemporary dresser with two drop lid end units. Total of 12 drawers for storage.

Comparative value 1,675.00

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Rowe modern sofa and matching love-seat. Textured fabric with contrasting vinyl welts. Both pieces.

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HANDS/from 1a

"I just can't believe that everyone's here. It's a feeling of spirit in this and everybody's picnicking and they've got balloons and there's such a unity here."

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, people in 16 states and the District of Columbia formed a line that stretched longer than the Great Wall of China.

Along Chestnut Hill Road across from Delaware Stadium, the crowd formed a wall of humanity as far as the eye could see. They even started a horizontal "wave" that crossed over both sections of the highway, capturing passing cars in its progress.

Often, the volunteers would raise their hands together towards the sky in symbolic fashion while singing "We Are The World," "America the Beautiful" and the day's theme song "Hands Across America."

When the 15 minutes had passed, and the hands had resistently been set free, the crowd applauded their own efforts and joyfully mingled for several minutes with their new friends before moving on.

"I thought it was pretty impressive," said Tim Lantz, who admitted to having reservations about the whole idea. "It makes me feel like maybe we can do something."

"I wasn't sure how exciting it was going to be but when the wave was going back and forth everyone grew together as one," said Lisa Shippey, a University of Delaware student.

People of all ages participated in the event. Families brought toddlers to join in the lifetime experience and senior citizens came out, many demonstrating a passion for life that matched even the most energetic of teenagers. American flags waved and several chants broke out that were pro-USA.

After the ceremony was completed, even those who had participated found it hard to believe that the event had proven successful.

"I felt in awe that something like this could come off," said Robin McLean of Newark. "I felt there would be gaps and a lot of problems, but there weren't."

Along the Chestnut Hill Road route, the line stood two deep at times so there was plenty of room for movement. Free-wheeling and rowdy at times, the crowd settled and grew melancholy during the playing of "America the Beautiful."

"It was pretty euphoric," said Laurie Glass, a University of Delaware student. "When they sang 'America the Beautiful' it really got me. I thought he whole thing was great."

In the final analysis, the organizers and the people who joined hands proved that dreams really do come true.

"You just need someone to spark it," said Laura Riley. "As long as there's a little initiative, people will pick up on it."

But as the crowd thinned out, the traffic resumed and only the Hands Across America signs marking the route remained, some questioned if the problem and issues surrounding poverty in America had really been dealt with.

"Concerning the whole picture, it's just a drop in the bucket," said Lantz, a sociology student at Delaware. "A lot of people are going home from this and it was just something that made them feel good on a Sunday afternoon, and that's the end of it."

"But it is something we haven't done in many, many years and at least people are showing that they care."



Entire families turned out to participate in joining of hands.

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	2	QUASAR	5355	hi-fi/2 head	599.	399.
COLOR CAMERAS	1	G.E.	6011	4-head	419.	375.
	1	R.C.A.	VLT 385	2-head	369.	299.
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UD/from 1a

Studies, Room 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 5 p.m.; Nursing, Room 101 Clayton Hall, 5 p.m.; Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 4:30 p.m.; and Urban Affairs and Public Policy, Room 120 Clayton Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Convocation seating is limited, and graduates have been requested to limit the number of guests at Convocation exercises to the immediate family.

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Carolina lacrosse champion

by Bruce Johnson

It was just a simple matter of revenge, fine team defense and the cat-like talents of a 155-pound junior attackman. Playing the three teams that defeated them during the regular season, the Cinderella University of North Carolina lacrosse team atoned for all previous embarrassments and waltzed through NCAA tournament play until it found itself firmly atop the lacrosse world as the national collegiate champion.

The coup de grace occurred with two minutes, 10 seconds remaining in overtime against the University of Virginia when little Gary Seivold took a pass from behind the goal and, using a Wahoo defender as a screen, drilled a shot past Virginia goalie Peter Sheehan high to the right side for a thrilling 10-9 victory of Delaware Stadium.

"I got a quick step on him and Sheehan had stopped me low twice during the game so I decided to go high," said Seivold, who totaled two goals and two assists on the day. "Coach had been telling me to go high all day and it finally went in."

The victory wiped out a devastating regular season 11-9, loss to the Cavaliers in which the Atlantic Coast Conference championship was at stake. In fact, all three tournament victories for the Tar Heels were paybacks as they finished with an 11-3 record.

Against Maryland in the tournament's first round, the Heels atoned for a 10-9 setback during the regular season with a 12-10 victory and in the semifinals the Heels repaid John Hopkins for a 16-4 loss with a 10-9 overtime victory at Delaware Stadium.

"I'd be less than honest if I said it didn't mean an awful lot to us," said Tar Heel coach Willie Scroggs, who led the team to its last national championship in 1982. "To have the opportunity in a tournament situation to play the three teams that beat us in the regular season is unusual, and I'm real pleased that our guys took the opportunity and made the most of it."

"A key factor in this was the revenge factor," said Tar Heel goalie Barney Aburn, who made 11 saves during the game, including two big saves in overtime. "Maryland was a real upsetting loss so we really wanted to get them back. Hopkins was embarrassing, and against Virginia I was just personally disgusted with my play. The revenge factor was a

big thing and it really got the team pumped up."

The championship game proved to be a myriad of action with the lead changing hands nine times. Controlling the ball for most of the first half, Carolina jumped out to an early 5-3 lead with goals by Chris Galgano, John Szczypinski, Robby Russell and two by Pat Welsh. But with less than a minute left in the half, the Wahoos were able to convert a fastbreak goal with Roddy Marino getting the tally after receiving a fine pass from long stick John Beigler, who had raced the length of the field.

Ironically, Beigler's ability to go the length of the field resulted in two goals during the game but proved to be a key play in the overtime.

In the second half, the Cavaliers came out smoking and took the lead for the first time in the game on goals by Jeff Nicklas and Chase Monroe for a 6-5 lead. But the Tar Heels bounced right back 23 seconds later on the Seivold's first goal of the game.

Carolina took the lead at the 7:24 mark on Robby Russell's shot low to Sheehan's right side.

The lead exchanged hands once again before North Carolina jumped back in front at the 13:16 mark of the fourth period. Goals by Ted Brown and Rich Crawford less than a minute apart gave the Heels a 9-8 lead.

Another goal would not be scored until Virginia tied the game at the 1:05 mark on Will Rosebro's bounce shot from 20 yards out after a controversial possession call.

The overtime proved to be a wealth of excitement as both teams had good chances with action moving up and down the field.

The key play occurred when Virginia's Begier headed upfield on a breakaway that resembled previous situations which the Wahoos had converted into two goals. As Begier moved in closer, it appeared he had an open shot but he elected to pass off to teammate Ed Horney. Carolina defenseman Chris Walker broke up the play.

"When I saw him making that pass I said great play," said Virginia head coach Jim Adams, who led the Cavalier past Syracuse 12-10 on Saturday. "Unfortunately, one of their defensemen tipped the ball. When he (Begier) came back to me later he said that he should have shot but I felt he did the right thing."

"When he was coming down it looked like he was going to shoot," said Carolina goalie Aburn. "But

See HEELS/6b



North Carolina's Pat Welsh (11) attacks the Johns Hopkins net.

Photos/Todd Hickey



Tar Heel goalie Barney Aburn was turl No. 1.



Virginia defenders stave off a Syracuse thrust.

Final Four fun

Stick fans make most of fine weather

by Bruce Johnson

From far away, it appeared to be an ordinary tailgating affair that one might find at any type of sporting event. Yet, upon closer examination at this weekend's national lacrosse championships at Delaware Stadium, one sensed a different atmosphere. An atmosphere of warmth, friendliness and expectation that deemed these tailgaters to be hard core lacrosse fans.

"It's a different atmosphere altogether," said Dave Mintzer, a loyal lacrosse fan even though his alma-mater-Maryland-is not playing. "The people are much different. Lacrosse is just completely different from football or any other sport."

The individuality of the lacrosse fan is one that each person cherishes regardless of the school he represents. Although they share different viewpoints on the reasons for their singularity, all admit that the sport itself is the common bond that draws them together.

"Lacrosse doesn't bring out the people who have the attitude of 'win at all costs,'" said Mintzer. "There's no professional aspect involved and I think it remains fun in the sense that when you played as a kid, you played because it was enjoyable."

"It doesn't matter who you root for. Everyone's here for fun," said Mark Harrison, a John's Hopkins fan. "With football you get these big rivalries and everyone wants to duke it out, but with lacrosse no one really cares. It's much more laid back."

Some fans added that the atmosphere of the sport grows from its limited following. The sport does not receive large media coverage or national exposure, but lacrosse fans and athletes have grown quite familiar with each other over the years and developed into a closely knit family group.

"The thing with lacrosse is that the smallness of the sport is the attraction," said Bob Reynolds, who is a Navy fan but who drove to Newark for the NCAA's Final Four. "We all know each other and it's a very 'togetherness' type of sport. We're not talking about 100,000 people in the stands, but maybe 5,000 and after awhile you get to know everybody including the players."

"Lacrosse people are more supportive," said Lynn Rudy, a Syracuse senior who made the journey to Delaware. "It's like a family or frat. Everyone's always at the games and you get to know them."

Others viewed the springtime weather as playing a significant role in providing the positive

lacrosse tailgating atmosphere.

"It's just a great time for tailgating," said Brian Fitzgerald amidst a spread of crab balls, shrimp, a variety of fresh fruit and cheeses and a University of Maryland red tablecloth. "It's spring, the sun's warm and the weather's beautiful, and it's not as cold as football. It's just a different type of party. All your fruits are in now and so the edibles are better."

Reynolds also added that lacrosse weekends are good times to renew old college friendships.

"Most of us are college graduates from the same school," said Reynolds, motioning to the group of people engaged in pleasant conversation. "We all just migrate to lacrosse games like horse people do to horse shows. It's just a big reunion every week."

Regardless of the reasons for the pilgrimages to lacrosse games, all agreed that the University of Delaware has proven itself as the best host on the lacrosse coast.

"This is the best facility that we've been to and we've been to them all," said Fitzgerald, who has been to 15 of the 16 national lacrosse championships. "We've travelled all over and Delaware just does a great job."



Turning burgers with a lacrosse stick are Jim ADELberg, Mark Harrison and John Brinley.

'Jackets, Spartans in states

by Bruce Johnson

High school baseball's second season is upon us, and the teams from Newark and St. Mark's will once again be represented in state tournament action.

The tournament begins on Saturday, May 31 but the local teams both earned first round byes by capturing their respective conference titles. Both teams have games scheduled for Tuesday, June 3 on their home fields against opponents to be decided Saturday in the first round competition.

Newark earned its tournament invitation by claiming its third consecutive Blue Hen Conference Flight A title by holding off William Penn 3-2 and Christiana 7-2 earlier in the week.

Against the Colonials, who finished in second place in Flight A, the 'Jackets were led by Mike Clark's RBI single, which tied the game, and Mike Reeder's towering sacrifice fly, which scored John Ludman from third to complete a top of the seventh comeback behind rally.

'Jacket hurler Bobby Soncheon set the Colonials down in order in the bottom of the seventh to earn the victory and the conference title.

"We're playing much better now than we were in the beginning of the year," said 'Jacket assistant coach Jim Doody. "Our pitching has really solidified and Bobby Soncheon has proven that he can beat the better teams."

Against Christiana, the 'Jackets were led by the offense of Craig Callahan, who recorded two hits including a triple and three RBIs. John Slack also contributed with two doubles. Callahan picked up the win scattering seven hits and striking out nine.

Newark will receive plenty of rest prior to the state tournament, having 11 days off between last week's game against William Penn and Tuesday's second round state tournament action. One victory will place the 'Jackets into the semifinal round and Doody is confident of the team's chances.

"We're playing at about the best that we could hope to play at this time of year," said Doody who added that the time off will give the pitchers' arms much needed rest. "The emergence of the younger players has really solidified our club."

Some of the key younger players are freshman second baseman Bobby Dillenno and sophomores Mike Clark and Soncheon. The 'Jacket line-ups has also benefited from the play of senior John Slack in rightfield. Slack did not have varsity experience last season.

"Our goal is to get these players on base so teams have to pitch to Derrick May and Mike Reeder," said Doody. "Having those guys come up with guys on base does things to a pitcher psychologically."

St. Mark's earned its second consecutive Catholic league title by turning back Salesianum 2-1 for the second time this season in a special conference play-off. The Spartans had split a pair of games with Salesian during the regular season and both finished with 5-1 league records, which forced the title game.

Mark Hoffman picked up the victory, scattering four hits, and Mike DiMedio scored both Spartan runs to insure the victory.

DiMedio was singled home by Mark Mazick and later scored on Chuck Fischer's fielder's choice. The victory insures the Spartans a first round bye in the tournament and, like the 'Jackets, they are only one game away from reaching the semifinals.

"It makes it a much shorter route to the state tournament's final four," said Lemon of the importance of the playoff victory. "We also gained the home field advantage for the second round game and if we win, we'll be in the final four."

The Spartans, 17-2, will also have 11 days off between games but the thought of not playing does not concern Lemon.

"Overall it's not bad," said the Spartan skipper. "We've had the weekend off and we'll come back on Tuesday and start playing, so it's really only a week. The kids

will get some rest but we'll stay sharp and maybe we'll throw in an intersquad scrimmage but we'll be ready."

In other action, Christiana ended its season on a winning note by defeating neighborhood rival Glasgow 9-4 on Thursday. The Vikings were paced by catcher Alex Lardini who recorded three hits, including a double and a triple and four RBIs. Ed Olivere picked up the win for the Vikings, scattering six hits as well as contributing a double on offense.

The Vikings finished the season with a 6-12 record overall, 4-10 in conference play.

Glasgow finished 5-8 in the conference 5-10 overall.



Newark's Mike Clark (3) slides hard into second base against William Penn.

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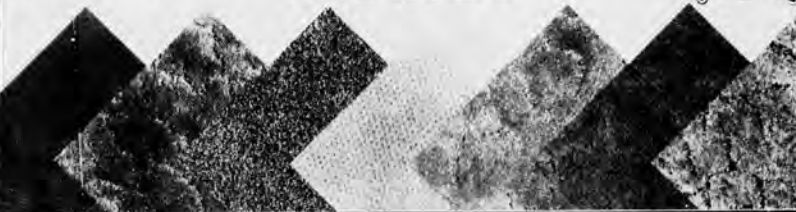
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SPORTS



Christiana catcher hangs tough as Newark softball player tries to score.

Vikings win dinner

Season-ending victories lead to Royal Exchange restaurant

by Bruce Johnson

If you just happen to be dining at the Royal Exchange this week and run across a group of high school girls who appear to be fleeing a bearded young man, don't be alarmed. It's just the Christiana High School softball team collecting on a bargain that head coach Layne Drexel made with them.

"With five games left in the season, Coach Drexel told us that if we won any two of those games he'd take us out to the Royal Exchange and we did," said junior Lori Kline, who was directly responsible for the wins over Glasgow (10-9) and Newark (11-5) which paved the way to the Royal Exchange. "Now he's going to be pretty broke."

Broke or not, Drexel was only too pleased to treat the young girls. "I feel good about it," said Drexel with a smile after the Vikings held off a late inning rally by the Barbours Williams picked up the win as well as adding offensive support with two singles and two runs scored.

In defeating Glasgow, the Vikings knocked their neighborhood rivals out of the state tournament competition. Offensively, the Vikings were paced by Jenny Jones' three hits and her dramatic steal of home base in the bottom of the

seventh for the winning run.

"It wasn't a fluke," said Drexel. "They're a good team but we played a good game and we had some breaks and close calls go our way. But more importantly the girls came through at crucial times, which they hadn't been able to do in the past."

"We just went in there with a real positive attitude," said Kline, who was credited with the victory. "We just stuck it out for the entire game and we were able to pull it out."

Against Newark, the Vikings held off a late inning rally by the Barbours Williams picked up the win as well as adding offensive support with two singles and two runs scored.

Rena Michels also contributed offensively, adding three hits including two triples and three RBIs. Barbours Williams picked up the win as well as adding offensive support with two singles and two runs scored.

"For the first time in a long while the kids felt like they could win today," said Drexel after the game. "In clutch situations they were able to come up with the hit and that's a result of having the confidence and knowing that

you're going to succeed. So I'm really pleased."

For the junior Kline, consecutive victories are a sign of things to come from Viking softball next season.

"That's what we wanted to do," said Kline. "We wanted to end on a winning note so we could come back next year and keep going."

In other action, St. Mark's will be the only local team participating in this year's state tournament which begins Wednesday, May 28.

Who the Spartans will face in the tournament had yet to be decided as of Monday. By losing to St. Elizabeth 5-3 on Tuesday, May 20 and defeating Holy Cross 3-1 on Thursday, the Spartans finished the season tied for first place with the Vikings for the Catholic Conference title, with 8-2 records.

A coin toss will determine who will receive the tournament seed of Catholic number one. The winner will receive a first round bye and then play Saturday, May 31. The loser of the coin flip will be considered Catholic number two and will play on Wednesday at a neutral site.

Glasgow's hopes of reaching the state tournament were shattered in their regular season finale loss

to Christiana. Earlier in the week the Dragons had defeated Concord 3-1 and needed a victory against the Vikings to have involved them with a four-way tie for first place in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

Newark ended its season with losses to Christiana and William Penn. 13-0.

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SPORTS FILE

Howell

All-Scholastic

Newark High School's Kurt Howell was recently named to the first team all-scholastic wrestling team at 118 pounds by the Amateur Wrestling News magazine.

The magazine called Howell a "rare Delaware product" and picked him over more than 80 wrestlers who received consideration in the weight class.

"It's really a big thing that they selected Kurt and also for their recognition of Delaware," said Kurt's father, Dick Howell. "It's a dream team and it's quite an honor for Kurt to be named."

Also receiving recognition by the magazine was Kurt's teammate, Tom Bockius, who received honorable mention in the heavyweight division.

Camps

Hen basketball

Three summer basketball camps are being offered at the University of Delaware, with head coach Steve Steinwedel as camp director. The camps are as follows:

• **Blue Hen 1** — June 16-20. This instructional day camp is designed for boys 8-17 years of age. It will meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with a break for lunch and a noon-time swim. The fee is \$85, and includes tuition, refreshments, t-shirt, notebook and individual player evaluation.

• **Blue Hen 2** — June 22-26. This instructional overnight camp is designed for boys 9-17 years of age. There will be daily instruction and activities. The fee is \$185, and includes tuition, room, meals, t-shirt, camp notebook and individual player evaluation.

• **Blue Hen 3** — July 7-11. This instructional day camp for boys 8-17 will feature the same program as Blue Hen 1. The fee is \$85.

For registration or information, call Summer Sports Camps at 451-2261 or Steinwedel at 451-2724 or 451-8662.

Bicycling

White Clay Club

• **Quad trick** on Saturday, May 31. There will be a variety of rides for all levels of bicyclists from Barksdale Park in Newark. For information on starting times, call 834-4814.

• **Show and go** on Sunday, June 1. Class B riders will take off from Barksdale Park at 9 a.m.

• **Infamous mystery ride** on Sunday, June 1. A 40-50 mile ride for Class C riders will begin at 10 a.m. at Barksdale Park. Bring food.

Schedule

Road racing

• **Planned Parenthood 5K** on Saturday, May 31. The race will begin at 9 a.m. at Warner Elementary School, 18th and Van Buren streets, Wilmington. Preregistration is \$6 and race day registration is \$8. For details, contact Terry Schooley at 655-7293.

• **Special Olympics 5K** on Sunday, June 1. The race will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Delcastle Recreation Area, 801 McKennas Church Rd. Preregistration is \$6 by May 29. Make checks payable to Delaware Special Olympics and mail to Delaware State Police, 168 S. DuPont Highway, U.S. 13 State Road, New Castle, Del. 19720, attention Det. Alan Ellingsworth.

• **Brandywine Polo Club 5-mile** on Sunday, June 1. The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Polo Club in Toughkenamon, Pa. Preregistration is \$6 and race day registration is \$7. For details, contact Marathon Sports.

• **St. Anthony's 10K** on Sunday, June 8. The 7th annual race will begin on Scott Street between 9th and 10th streets in Wilmington. Preregistration is \$7 and race day registration is \$9. There will be more than \$1,650 in prize money. For details, call 654-2354, 652-6842 or 478-1951.

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Making like a Foster Grant advertisement are Newark High School softball players Lisa Robertson, Lou Ann Hargrove, Lisa Schaeffer and Jessie Geiger.

Spartan, 'Jacket netters fare well

The Delaware state high school tennis tournament was held last week, with St. Mark's and Newark teams recording respectable performances.

The St. Mark's boys finished seventh with the Newark boys placing 10th. The Spartan girls placed 10th while the 'Jackets finished 12th.

According to the teams' coaches, the players suffered from poor tournament seedings and their final results were not indicative of the quality of the teams.

"We didn't get as far as we could have," said St. Mark's head coach Amy Fernald. "The kids played real well but I would have liked to have seen some of them

make it to the finals. The seedings we got were awfully tough."

The Spartan boys were led by top-seeded first singles player Ricardo Acevedo, who suffered his first defeat of the season in the semifinals. Acevedo fell to the eventual state champion, Mike Tocek of Smyrna. Second singles Kevin Burns and third singles Rob Herzog advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

For the Spartan girls, first singles Liz Burns and third singles Tracey Flynn also advanced to the quarterfinals.

"We still had a very good season and we played against and defeated some good teams," said Fernald, who led the boys to a 10-3

record and the girls to a 8-3 record. "Both Liz and Ricardo are juniors and are back again so hopefully we'll be strong next year."

The Newark girls tennis team also suffered from poor seedings but was able to advance freshman sensation Susan Sysko and the second doubles team of Ronye Hall and Holly Ballard to the quarterfinals.

"We had some really unlucky draws," said Newark head coach Hugh Mitchell, who guided his troops to a 10-4 season. "Our number three singles Michelle Lyons, who went 11-3 this year, lost (early) to the girl (Archmere's Anne Lenkiewicz) who made it to the finals. Everybody

else got bad draws. Twelfth place is not an indication of how good we are."

Although Mitchell was disappointed in the final tournament results for this year, he admits that the 'Jacket fortunes for next season should improve.

"We've got the whole team coming back," said Mitchell. "We're not losing any of our top players and we're really looking forward to next year. If things stay the same we should do fairly well and make some noise around the state."

The 'Jackets boys team was led by sophomore first singles Dave Moody and third singles Jason Passero, who reached the quarterfinals.



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Glasgow's Dan Coleman rounds third and heads for home against Christiana.

SPORTS FILE

Golf

Vikings win

Christiana High School surprised Newark last week in golf, winning 5-4 in a match played at the 'Jackets' home course of Newark Country Club.

Andy Geiger of Newark shot a 37 and was medalist, but his efforts were not enough as the Vikings' Steve Sywy (3 and 1), Pat Evancho (1 up), Joe Yount (1 up) and Joe Beaudet (1 up) all recorded victories.

Geiger (3-2) and Ray Grehofsky (1 up) recorded wins for the 'Jackets'.

In other action, Glasgow was upended twice during the week, losing to Concord (8 1/2-1/2) and Delcastle (5 1/2-3 1/2). Against the Cougars, Glasgow players Reid Hubbard (3-2) and Ken Brevoort (4-3) recorded victories in a match played at Three Little Bakers.

NALL

Majors, Minors

Major League
Gold Standings

Orioles	8-0-1
Phillies	6-3
Indians	3-6
Dodgers	1-7-1

Phillies 10, Indians 9

Ryan Brown had the game winning RBI, capping a six-run sixth to give the Phillies a come from behind 10-9 victory over the Indians on May 19. Chuck Beatie contributed three hits including his second home run of the young season and teammate Russ Millius also contributed with two doubles. Mark Cohen and Mike Johnston each recorded two hits for the Indians.

Phillies 16, Dodgers 3

Chuck Beatie recorded his fourth victory of the year and paced the offense with three hits and three RBIs as the Phillies downed the Dodgers 16-3 on May 24 for their sixth victory of the season. Chris Christman added three hits and two RBIs and Greg Burbridge, Kip Scannell and Phillip Grazela each contributed two hits as the Phillies recorded a total of 15 hits for the game. Robert Brunges contributed two hits and Chris Dunn pitched three strong innings for the Dodgers.

Minor League

Expos 9, Tigers 6

Paced by the play of Todd Meredith and Scott Walter, the Expos were able to upend the Tigers 9-6 on May 17 to earn their fourth consecutive victory. Scott Sizemore pitched well for the Tigers and Kevin Mench sparked a fifth inning rally but it proved not enough as the Expos vaulted to a first place tie in their division.

Tigers 6, Cardinals 1

Kevin Mench struck out 13 batters to pace the Tigers over the Cardinals 6-1 on May 22. The offense was paced by Ryan Donovan with Mench also contributing some key hits.

Expos 8, Giants 5

Todd Meredith went the distance and earned the victory as the Expos improved their record 5-2 with an 8-5 victory over the Giants on May 24. The Expos offense was led by David McDonald. Offensively, the Giants were led by Shinpei Okono and got some fine pitching from hurler Brian Records.



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SPORTS

HEELS/from 1b

one of our men slid off and left his man wide open so Beiger dumped it off for the higher percentage shot and he got checked, so there wasn't much chance of the ball getting through."

Moments later, Carolina's Seivold was cradling the ball on the right hand side of the Virginia cage in a one-on-one situation and beat Sheehan for the championship.

"He just came around the side and got a step or two on (the defenseman)," said Sheehan, who made 17 saves prior to Seivold's shot, some of the spectacular variety.

"He was just out in front of the goal and he had a angle and let it go. He didn't give me much time to see his stick and he put it in a good place," he said.

"I think the best percentage is to go offside low on a right handed keeper," said Seivold, who also made the key pass to Mike Tummler for an overtime goal against Hopkins on Saturday. "But I think Peter's tendency was to go down on shots so I thought I'd go high."

Another key to the game was the Tar heels' ability to neutralize Virginia's potent two-man attack of Roddy Marino and Jeff Nicklas, who had combined for 92 points this season. In particular,

the Heels concentrated on Nicklas, who had scored six goals against them earlier this season.

On Saturday, Nicklas was flanked by North Carolina's Tom Haus throughout the game. Haus shut down the diminutive shooter, allowing him just one goal which occurred on a breakaway.

"He made it tough for me to go the goal today," said Nicklas, who has 104 career goals, just three shy of the school mark of 107. "I really couldn't play my game and he's probably the best defenseman I've gone against all year."

The tenacious and disciplined Tar Heel defense limited the Cavaliers to only 20 shots on goal, including just two in the first period. Consistently hawking the Cavalier attackers, the Tar Heels defense caused numerous turnovers and bad shots and kept the game close while Tar Heel goalie Auburn was gaining in his confidence.

"I definitely felt stronger in the second half," said Auburn. "They just didn't get too many shots off in the first half and the defense was doing a great job of keeping them down."

The game marked the first time in history that teams from the same conference have played for the championship and the first time since 1975 that neither top seed made it to the final game. Going into the tournament, Carolina,



Virginia's versatile Todd Breier stands tall against Syracuse charge.

which had suffered the loss of three of its top players due to injury, was not expected to get past the first round.

"Coach stressed to us all year that we should strive to be the best team that we can," said Seivold, whose injured older brother Joey

watched from the sideline. "Going into the playoffs, I don't know if all of us were expecting a national championship but we certainly wanted one. I think we really wanted to come together as a unit and play our best lacrosse that we played all year. I felt like we did that."

SPORTS FILE

Babe Ruth

League results

Central Division
Bank of Delaware 3-0.
Brookside Lions 2-1.
F.O.P. 2-1.
Neals Senators 1-1.
McDonalds 1-1.
Curtis Paper 1-2.
Newark Lumber 0-1.
Lums 0-3.

Brookside Lions 11, Curtis Paper 8

Brookside Lions came from an 8-2 deficit to defeat Curtis Paper 11-8. Brookside Lions was paced by the defensive play of Jim McCurry, George Chakar and Larry Tant plus the hitting of Tant and Garry Snyder. Curtis Paper received good hitting from Adam Webster and good all around play from Thomas Hurst.

Neals Senators 13, Lums 6
Bryan Kirchmer went the distance against Lum's with strong support in hitting from Mitch Thomas (home run), Pete Desroches, Steve Eaton, Jamie Nutter and Steve Gibbs. Lum's hitting was led by Mike Suback, who was 3 for 3, Allen Barker, Jeff Stapen and Mark Macknis.

Brookside Lions 10, Lums 3
Robbie Robinson was credited with the save by shutting down Lum's hitters in the latter part of the game. Brookside Lions was led by the defensive and offensive explosion of Rodney Vodery (3-3), and key hits by Larry Tant and John Morneau. Michael Lubach pitched good ball for Lums and he got good defensive and offensive support from Allen Barker and Derrick Hubbard.

Newark Lumber 8, McDonalds 7
In a toughly played eight inning game, Newark Lumber came from behind twice to defeat McDonalds 8-7. Pat Williams earned the win with Matt Olson receiving the save. Kevin Scannell hit a home run in the early innings and Curt Bedford had a bases load single driving in 3 runs. Tim Pyle had two hits for McDonalds and pitched an excellent game.

Curtis Paper 11, Neals' Senators 6

Curtis Paper had 12 hits including 2 each by Adam Weber, Keith Hutchinson, Jon Sloyer and Josh Nudge. Bryon Kirchmer and Steve Eaton each had two hits for Neals.

FOP 5, Newark Lumber 4
Hugh Broomall struck out 12 and threw a three hitter for FOP. Steve Allen hit a bases loaded double to break a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the 6th inning to win the game for FOP. Pete Trotto (FOP) also had a double and Matt Olson (NL)

East Division
Tri-State Chrysler 6-1.
Wilson Radiator 4-1-1.
Metal Master 4-2-1.
Feralloy 3-3.
Artisans 0-5.
Maaco 0-6.
Feralloy 22, Maaco 2
Lead by Rocco Lano's four hits and Keith Choplinsky's two extra base hits, Feralloy defeated Maaco. Bill Yokum went the distance for his second completed game.

Tri State Chrysler 7, Metal Master 5

Tri-State Chrysler won their last three games to take over first place in the East division. Extra base hits were obtained by Bill Sycalik, Tim Poludniak and Harmon Naumann.

Tri-State Chrysler 6 Feralloy 3
Tri-State Chrysler used an excellent catching performance by Harman Naumann along with fine pitching by Tim Poludniak and Billy Sycalik to remain in first place in the East. Aldo Romagnoli had a double in the third inning driving in 2 runs.

Tri-State Chrysler 17, Artisan's 1

Matt Wojciechowski pitched a super game striking out eight batters and giving up only four hits. Harman Naumann turned in another excellent catching performance.

Wilson Radiator 17, Artisan's 4
Joe Kreisher won his first game of the season, giving up four hits, two walks, while striking out seven batters. A 16-hit attack was lead by Marty Rodriguez with a triple and a double and Doug Donovan with a double. This raised Wilson's record to 3-1.

Wilson Radiator 16, Maaco 4
Tom Mason, giving up eight hits, five walks and striking out five, earned his first victory of the season. Aided by Marty Rodriguez's three doubles and doubles by Julian Brown and Mike Jones in their 16 hit game. Wayne Wilson, Richard Roberts and David Foraker each doubled for Maaco.

Metal Master 6, Feralloy 4
Steve Allen pitched four hit ball and struck out 11 while posting his 4th win. Metal Master pounded out 9 hits including doubles by Lawler Rogers and E. Pitts. Another big hit in the game was a two run double by Billy Fraticelli.

West Division
Locks & Protective Devices 3-1-1.

Newark Manor 5-2.
Newark Lawn 0-1.
Delaware Tire 0-2-1.
Dominos 0-2.

L.P.D. 13, Newark Lawn 8
Robbie Charles was the winning pitcher in Locks & Protective Devices' second win of the season.

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LIFESTYLE

LIFE FILE

Clinic

Walking tips

Storm's Shoes will hold a walking clinic from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 5 at its Market Street Mall store.

The clinic will feature Rob Sweetgall of Newark, an expert on walking fitness who has twice walked the breadth of the country. He will provide health tips and lead participants on a one-mile walk.

The clinic is open to people of all ages and there will be refreshments and a drawing for a free pair of Rockports walking shoes.

I hate May. Oh, I know it is the month of dogwoods, violets, lilacs and lilies of the valley. Those are nice, no doubt about it. It is also the month of proms, Mothers Day and graduations. They are nice, too.

Some people like May because winter is over. There are no "snow days" in May; mothers like that. May means that summer vacation is almost here; some mothers like that, some don't.

Some people don't like May because it is time to get out the old lawnmower that smoked and sputtered last year and was supposed to be replaced during the end of season lawnmower sales, only it wasn't because who thinks about lawn mowers in November.

Quite a lot of people look forward to May because it is the beginning of the baseball season. For those who don't like baseball, there is still professional basketball and hockey. May is delicious if you like

fresh asparagus, strawberries and peas. By the end of May, I always develop a greenish tinge on the inside of my elbows and behind my knees thanks to the asparagus, and a strawberry rash appears on my forearms. Peas, God bless them, leave me unchanged.

On balance, May seems to be one of the better months — probably falling around 8.7 on a scale of 1 to 10. So, why do I have such negative feelings about May? Let me tell you.

Most people think that December is the end of the year. Technically and legally, I suppose they are correct, but any mother worth her peanut butter and jelly sandwiches knows for sure that May is really the end of the year. Why else would there be all these end of the year activities and events?

There are concerts ranging from the adorable to the astonishing. It takes adoring parents and astonished grandparents to sit through "She'll Be

Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes" played by the combined recorder bands of three elementary schools. It takes love and devotion to listen, for the eighth year in a row, to "Reach Out and Touch Someone" sung by reluctant sixth grade boys who would much rather have their teeth cleaned than sing in public with girls.

Let's not forget the picnics — school and otherwise. Personally, I favor the picnics that have benches and tables for the adults since I am getting too old to sit on the grass and share my charred hot dog with assorted multi-legged creatures. Picnics, however, aren't just eating with ants. Picnics are all about bringing food. For reasons which I have never been able to fathom, I must look like a potato salad bringer since that is what I am always assigned. Why can't I look like a jar of mustard or bag of potato chips bringer?

Then there are awards banquets, with the word "banquet"

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



used in its loosest definition. All of us clap for every youngster because each one has done something to deserve applause. The problem lies with the adult master of ceremonies who has discovered the intoxicating power of holding a microphone and an audience in his fist.

I can't forget the two covered dish suppers (one down, one to go) and "thank you" luncheon for the school volunteers which features the children's all-time favorite lunch, soggy grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup.

There is the Memorial Day parade our Boy Scout is mar-

ching in and for which all his badges must be sewn on (why don't the Scouts teach themselves how to sew on badges?), the Fun Fair at the elementary school (tying knots in balloons at the balloon booth), field trips to the Philadelphia Zoo and the Baltimore Aquarium (I am on speaking terms with the seals of both), plays, promotion ceremonies, honor days, piano recitals, Little League games, and a partridge in a pear tree. Now that I have finished this column, I can see the problem: there is no time to notice May, let alone appreciate it.

Tests

Canner gauges

Delaware Cooperative Extension will be testing pressure canner gauges 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday, May 22 at its office in Townsend Hall on South College Avenue.

Pressure canners with a dial gauge or weight with a sliding core type gauge should be tested each year before using to preserve food.

The program is free and open to the public.

VNA

Nursing care

The Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware now offers round-the-clock, shift, or hourly private duty nursing care in any patient environment statewide. Formerly, only intermittent care was available from the VNA.

As hospitals are turning to more advanced technology to monitor patients and are discharging patients sooner to keep costs down, the need for private duty care in the hospital and at home is on the rise. The VNA is responding to this need.

Care is provided by RNS, LPNs, home health aides, or home helpers. After an initial visit by an RN who obtains the physician's orders when necessary and evaluates the patient's needs, a plan of care is developed.

A plan is designed to use the most cost effective and efficient delivery of service. Fees vary according to skills required to meet patient needs. Health insurance may cover some or all of the costs for these services.

The VNA is an experienced statewide organization with more than 60 years of service. For information, call the VNA Newark office at 366-8773.

Vision woes

Aging creates eyesight problems

Although most older people can see adequately, some vision problems occur more frequently as a person ages. These problems include decreased sharpness of vision, farsightedness, altered color perception, decreased sensitivity to light and decreased ability to adapt to glare.

Dr. Patricia Tanner Nelson, University of Delaware extension family and child development specialist, says visual acuity peaks in the teen years, remains fairly constant until age 45 or 50 and then declines.

By age 65, half of all people have a visual acuity of 20/70 — what they can see at 20 feet, a person with perfect vision can see at 70 feet.

In a survey by the National Optometric Association, one-third of those older than 65 reported that the inability to see well kept them from doing things they wanted to do.

New Castle County extension home economist Debbie Amsden agrees with this finding. "Visual problems can become social problems," she says. "Some people with vision problems may be unable to perceive differences in heights and consequently have trouble walking up or down steps or on uneven surfaces. Often they would rather stay at home than to maneuver in a strange environment. Thus they become socially isolated."

"Family members often think these people are being sticks in the mud or just uncooperative," she notes. "This causes resentment and a strain on personal relationships in addition to the social isolation."

Amsden notes that another sight problem, colorblindness, can also have an effect on family relationships. As the lens of the eye yellows with age, it filters out the blue end of the light spectrum. Amsden says that an individual who was once well dressed may start wearing one navy brown and one brown sock or some other mismatched combination because color differences are no longer distinguishable.

The family may think that the elderly person is confused or has simply stopped caring about the details of dressing. Actually the person can't see these details and may feel frustrated by his or her changing perception of colors.

Another common problem as

people age is farsightedness, says Nelson. This often becomes noticeable in the forties or fifties. Bifocal lenses can help, but many people will still have trouble seeing small details such as the eye of a needle, directions on medications, numbers in a telephone directory or program listings in a television guide, she says.

As the eye ages, it does not adjust as rapidly to different light levels, so abrupt changes in lighting can cause falls or other accidents. And although older people need increased light to maintain sharpness of contrast and reading speed, Nelson says that increased illumination should be distributed evenly to minimize glare.

Also, many older people dislike driving at night because they experience momentary blindness and glare from lights of oncoming traffic and reflection from wet pavement.

Amsden says, "Families need to communicate with their elderly members to understand the type of extent of vision loss. If a person is afraid of steps or uneven footing, family members can volunteer to guide the person through unfamiliar territory and point out potential hazards such as a rocky driveway or sidewalk."

"The elderly person should hold onto another person's arm just above the elbow and follow a half a step behind. This way the person can anticipate movements and will feel more secure."

Clothes can be color-coordinated for a colorblind person by hanging matching blouse and skirts, or shirts and trousers together. Or a special tag can identify matching garments.

Amsden suggests coding schemes such as color spots or hardened dots of glue at different points on a range, oven or washing machine dials to make settings easier to find and thus enhance independent living. Large print or "talking" books can help the elderly person with failing sight to continue reading.

Frequently used telephone numbers, directions for medications and even favorite television programs can be written on cards in large, easy-to-read letters, says Amsden.

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Suntan may fade but harmful effects remain

A suntan may fade at the end of the summer, but the harmful effects of the sun's ultraviolet radiation can accumulate year after year.

In fact, warns the American Cancer Society, studies show that a blistering sunburn in childhood may double a person's risk of developing malignant melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

Incidence of melanoma, says the ACS, increased dramatically between 1940 and 1980 and has doubled in the past seven years. The Society estimates that in 1986 there will be about 23,000 new cases of melanoma.

"Children must be protected from excessive exposure to help prevent all types of skin cancer later in their lives," said Dr. Timothy Wozniak, president of the

American Cancer Society's Delaware Division.

"Set an example for your youngster and use good sense in the sun. There are some simple measures that will protect the skin of people of all ages," he stressed.

The American Cancer Society recommends:

•Stay out of the sun when its rays are strongest, from late mor-

ning to early afternoon.

•Use a sunscreen product that has an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 15.

•Cover up. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, a long sleeved shirt, and long pants.

•Watch out for reflected rays. Sitting in the shade does not guarantee protection, and even on cloudy days, as much as 30 percent of the sun's radiation reaches

the ground.

•Examine yourself and your child regularly. Watch for new raised growths, itchy patches, non-healing sores, changes in moles, or new colored areas.

•Avoid artificial tanning devices. Tanning booths, salons, beds, tanning lamps are all sources of dangerous ultraviolet rays and toxic side effects have been attributed to tanning pills.

"If you follow simple sun-safety guidelines, your children will be more likely to adopt sensible sun habits, too, and reduce their risk of skin cancer later in life," said Wozniak.

Information on sun protection for children and adults can be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 654-6267.

LIFE FILE

Tomatoes

Use cages

Home gardeners can grow more tomatoes in less space by putting plants inside cages, says University of Delaware extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall.

According to him, yields in excess of 25 pounds per plant can be achieved with this method and the harvest season for a single plant may extend from July until frost.

Use cages made of heavy, rust resistant wire that can support considerable weight, Tatnall advises. Cages should be five to six feet tall with mesh large enough to reach through for picking fruit. Concrete reinforcing wire or woven wire fencing is ideal. Here's what to do:

Cut 6-1/2 foot lengths of wire with bolt cutters or a hacksaw. Then bend each piece into a circle, overlap and fasten the ends together to form circles about 22 inches in diameter.

Prepare garden soil and plant tomatoes about three feet apart. Mulch well. Then place a cage over each plant. Anchor the cage securely by tying it to stakes driven into the ground. Use two or three stakes per cage to keep cages from blowing over in strong winds. Be sure to leave walking space between cages.

Tatnall recommends using an indeterminate hybrid variety when caging tomatoes. Better Boy or Big Girl are excellent choices because of their high yields, long harvest season and disease resistance. Supersonic and Jet Star are also good choices.

Do not prune or sucker tomato plants in cages. Instead, walk around them every day or two and push back ends that are escaping. Growing tips of tomato vines are less brittle in the afternoon or evening than in the morning.

A healthy plant should fill its cage by midsummer, Tatnall says. Let it grow to the top and hang toward the ground.

For best growth, water plants weekly unless it rains an inch or more. When their first fruits are an inch in diameter, sidedress each plant with about a tablespoon of garden fertilizer. Sidedress again every three weeks, as long as tomatoes are actively growing.

At the end of the season, remove and store cages under cover for reuse.

Care

Adult patients

Sometimes family members or friends need special physical care, and many people feel inadequate in this situation without medical training.

But they don't need a lot of medical training to take care of a sick adult's basic physical needs, according to the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse Association.

The organizations will sponsor a course set to help provide the skills needed from 1-3 p.m. Thursdays June 5, 12 and 19 at Delaware Red Cross headquarters, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington.

The course is designed to help people learn how to promote and maintain wellness, prevent illness, and perform simple nursing skills in the home for the sick, the recovering, and the elderly.

It includes skills such as taking temperature, pulse, and respiration. Also handwashing, body mechanics, bedbath, routine skin care, positioning in bed, feeding a helpless patient, wheelchair transfers, and making an occupied bed.

The course will be taught by a nurse from the Visiting Nurse Association. Call Red Cross 656-6620 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information and to register. The fee is \$2.



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CAMPUS FILE

Yoder
UNC graduate

Roy Gerald Yoder of Newark graduated with highest honors from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, N.C. on May 17.

Yoder earned a degree in marine biology.

He is the son of Clyde and Clara Yoder of Newark.

Wood

Glassboro grad

Laura Jeannette Wood of Newark graduated May 23 from Glassboro, N.J. State College.

Wood, a 1982 graduate of Christiana High School, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in finance. She is currently employed by Accounts Unlimited in Turnersville, N.J.

Wood is the daughter of Richard D. Wood of Tavares, Fla. and Betsey W. Wood of Newark.

The Glassboro graduating class was addressed by New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean.

Shavico

Dayton graduate

Suzanne Shavico of Newark, who graduated from the University of Dayton this April, has received a dietetic internship appointment to Wood Enterprises Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown, Pa.

Shavico majored in food and nutrition in Dayton's home economics department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley of Sheldrake Road, Newark.

Collins

Villanova graduate

Lisa Anne Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Collins of Cheltenham Road, Newark, graduated on Sunday, May 18 from Villanova University with a bachelor of arts degree.

Collins is a graduate of St. Mark's High School and Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in Boston, Mass.

She is employed by Drs. Howard Rosenberg and Stanly Horowitz in Ardmore, Pa.

Widener

Lackland training

Three Newark residents were awarded associate's degrees from Widener University's Brandywine College during the University's commencement exercises, held on Sunday, May 18.

They are Dyan K. Carney, Mark A. Kenneally, and Chris R. Ladd.

Penn

Alcorn graduate

John Irvin Penn III, a chemistry major from Newark, was awarded the bachelor of science degree with honors from Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., on Sunday, May 11.

Penn was among approximately 350 candidates to receive degrees during the University's 115th commencement. William Winter, former governor of Mississippi (1980-84), was the keynote speaker.



Dr. Margaret Hostetter
Pediatrician
University of Minnesota
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104 Card of Thanks
106 Lost & Found
108 Notices
110 Personals
112 Teddy Ads
114 Yard Sales
150 Wanted



202 Help Wanted
204 Jobs Wanted
206 Schools/Instructions



302 Air Conditioning/Heating
304 Appliance Repair

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104 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the ambulance crew, doctors and nurses of Union Hospital for their dedication and kindness during the illness and death of my husband and father. Thanks to pastors Mr. Charles Givens, Dr. Rev. Delbert Jackson, members of Wright's Church and many, many friends for their cards, telegrams, gifts and many acts of kindness.
God bless you all,
Mrs. Jeannette Joyner and son,
David Joyner

106 Lost & Found

LOST DOG black and white collie, disappeared from North East park 05/21/86. Answers to Balli, 301-297-6165.
LOST on Rt. 273 near Calvert: black PUG (mixed breed), spayed female, coal black, long black ears. Full grown (size of a Bulldog), fat, wearing red collar, no name tag. Name: SNOWBALL. Call 301-658-6479.

106 Lost & Found

PUPPY FOUND - black, German shepherd type, 6 month old, female. Found around May 2nd. For more information call 301-398-4847.

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114 Yard Sales

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3 BR RANCH-LR with ceiling fan, country kitchen with oak cabinets, 1 bath, wood stove hook up, 1/2 acre fenced corner lot, vinyl coated aluminum siding, Andersen windows. 301-658-3601 after 5pm week days, anytime weekends.
COMMUNITY YARD SALE Woodcrest Shores, off Old Field Point Rd. Saturday, May 31st 9am 'til 12noon. Many varied items.
COMMUNITY YARD SALE, Fri., June 6 & Sat., June 7, 9am-2pm. 4 locations in Tara, Elkton area, including 104 Scarlet Court.
ELKTON - 24 Walter Boulden St. May 30th & 31st. Starting at 9am until. Various items, including household items, tools, etc.
FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE May 30th & 31st, Rt. 273, Telegraph Rd, Elkton, 8:30am - 4:00pm. Rain date, June 5th & 6th.

114 Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. MAY 31ST 9AM UNTIL 7 PM. 345 - HOLLINGSWORTH MANOR, ROAD C, ELKTON, MD.
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Books, clothes, household items, much more. 218 Greenbank Rd., off Carpenters Pl. Rd. Follow signs. 9am-1pm. Saturday & Sunday, May 31st & June 1st.
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. May 31st. Rt. 213, 1 1/2 miles south of Nick's Fruit Stand, 8am until 7.
Old Field Pt. Rd. next to Pine Grove Inn. Roto-biller, tools, clothes, furniture, '68 P-up truck. Sat. & Sun. May 31 & June 1, 9 to 5.
Yard Sale-Sat., May 31st, 9 to 4. Farmcrest-From Rt. 272 or 273, turn on to Dr. Miller Rd. Follow signs. Air conditioner, vacuum, table lamp, household goods.

150 Wanted

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wanted to help provide spirit-filled atmosphere for slightly disabled 27 year old girl. Will help pay household cost/rent, do chores or babysit. 301-398-3483, ask for Susan.

150 Wanted

4 Family yard sale. Lots of kids accessories, appliances, furniture, and knick-knacks. 399 Bouchelle Rd., May 31st & June 1st. 9am-5pm. Follow signs on Rt. 40. Raindate next weekend.
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. May 30th and 31st. Appleton Rd to 193 Brewster Bridge Rd. from 8:30am - 3:30pm.
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Elkton Heights 704 Elkton Blvd. May 31st 9am. til 2pm. Various items, household items & clothing.

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202 Help Wanted

BAR managers, bartenders and wait people needed Village Dock Restaurant, Oak Orchard, DE 302-945-8989. Mail resume to: PO Box 10, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971.
BOOKKEEPER/CLERK - National leasing company seeks qualified individual to fill full-time bookkeeping position. Duties to include daily deposits, computer data entry, miscellaneous filing & typing & other accounting responsibilities. Basic accounting & mathematical skills are necessary. All applicants should send resume with salary requirements to: Accounting Supervisor, PO Box 8255, Newark, DE 19714.
CARPENTERS - Remodeling carpenters & helpers needed. Must have tools & transportation. Call 301-392-3111 between 6-9pm.
CASHIER/HOSTESS - mature woman needed for cashier/hostess position. 3pm-11pm shift. 301-398-8888.
CASHIERS, full-time positions. Fast-paced truck stop operation seeks qualified full cashiers for full-time positions. Good starting wage & benefits package, slight typing required. Apply at Petro Stopping Center, 221 Bell Hill Rd., Elkton, MD.

202 Help Wanted

BAR managers, bartenders and wait people needed Village Dock Restaurant, Oak Orchard, DE 302-945-8989. Mail resume to: PO Box 10, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971.
BOOKKEEPER/CLERK - National leasing company seeks qualified individual to fill full-time bookkeeping position. Duties to include daily deposits, computer data entry, miscellaneous filing & typing & other accounting responsibilities. Basic accounting & mathematical skills are necessary. All applicants should send resume with salary requirements to: Accounting Supervisor, PO Box 8255, Newark, DE 19714.
CARPENTERS - Remodeling carpenters & helpers needed. Must have tools & transportation. Call 301-392-3111 between 6-9pm.
CASHIER/HOSTESS - mature woman needed for cashier/hostess position. 3pm-11pm shift. 301-398-8888.
CASHIERS, full-time positions. Fast-paced truck stop operation seeks qualified full cashiers for full-time positions. Good starting wage & benefits package, slight typing required. Apply at Petro Stopping Center, 221 Bell Hill Rd., Elkton, MD.

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202 Help Wanted

CLERICAL
Secretaries
Typists
Word processors
Receptionists
Accounting Clerks
YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT CASEY
We're entering our 32nd year in the employment help service field. Our success is attributed to the professionalism and dedication of our Temporaries by getting the best rate possible for their skills.
CASEY OFFERS YOU:
•PROFIT SHARING BONUS 1000 hours or more in 1 year you share in the company's profits. Last year our average P.S. bonus was \$250.
•REFERRAL BONUS
•10 PAID HOLIDAYS
•PAID VACATION
•PENSION PLAN
•TEMP TO PERM POSITIONS
As an employee of CASEY AIDES, you're treated as a person not a number. Call or stop by today.
Contact JoAnn or Kay for your choice of assignments in Newark or surrounding areas.

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Contact JoAnn or Kay for your choice of assignments in Newark or surrounding areas.

202 Help Wanted

Can you qualify? Need 5 seriously motivated people to train and supervise part-time help. \$30,000-\$60,000/yr. Also need 50 people part-time \$400-\$1200/mo. no experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, for appointment. 302-475-2332.

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Can you qualify? Need 5 seriously motivated people to train and supervise part-time help. \$30,000-\$60,000/yr. Also need 50 people part-time \$400-\$1200/mo. no experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, for appointment. 302-475-2332.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Victoria Lee Reynolds
PETITIONER(S)
TO Victoria Lee Reynolds
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Victoria Lee Reynolds intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Victoria Lee Galbraith
Victoria Lee Reynolds
Petitioner
May 21, 1986
Post 5/28-3
Estate of Mildred B. Nesbitt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lettters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mildred B. Nesbitt late of 1712 Ogletown Road, Newark, Delaware, deceased, were duly granted unto Kathryn Irene Pierson on the thirteenth day of May A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly proved to said Executrix on or before the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1986, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Edward W. Cochr, Jr., Esquire
P.O. Box 1660
Wilmington, Delaware 19899
Kathryn Irene Pierson
Executrix
NP5/21-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JILL MARIE PUTZ
PETITIONER
TO JILL MARIE PUTZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JILL MARIE PUTZ intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to JILL MARIE PUTZ
JILL M. Putz
Petitioner
Address: Edward W. Cochr, Jr., Esquire
P.O. Box 1660
Wilmington, Delaware 19899
Kathryn Irene Pierson
Executrix
NP5/21-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHRISTOPHER DAVID BRADY
PETITIONER
TO CRIS DAVID BRADY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHRISTOPHER DAVID BRADY 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 CRIS DAVID BRADY
Christopher D. Brady
Petitioner
DATES: 4/29/86
P5/14-3

THE Placers INC.

DELAWARE'S LEADING EMPLOYMENT SEARCH FIRM SPECIALIZING IN...

- Office Support/Clerical
- Banking
- Engineering/Scientific
- Medical/Health Care
- Administration
- Data Processing
- Financial/Accounting
- Personnel

THE PLACERS, INC., is proud to announce the opening of their second office, located in the beautiful new Christiana Executive Campus at Route 7 & Churchmans Road.

This new office will serve the growing temporary help needs of companies in Christiana, Newark, New Castle, Cecil County, Maryland and beyond

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- Professional/Technical
- Medical and Health Care

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Suite 201 • 2000 Pennsylvania Ave.
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 575-1414

BRANCH OFFICE
Christiana Executive Campus
Suite 104 • 200 Continental Drive
Christiana, DE 19713
(302) 366-6767

PLACERS
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OUR JOB MAKES YOUR JOB EASIER

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W/P/K 5/21-4

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For all your gasoline, diesel, fuel & kerosene needs. See your Southern States dealer. We also have 24 hour burner service, automatic delivery, budget plans, radio dispatched delivery trucks.

SOUTHERN STATES, ELKTON SERVICE
152 Railroad Ave, Elkton, MD
Phone: MD 301-398-2181 or DE 302-366-1644
w/p 10/23-

AUCTION

"PORTRAITS OF THE AMISH"
NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIE
U.S. Route 40, North East, MD
SAT., JUNE 7th, 7:00 P.M.

THE FIRST AND WORLD REKNOWNED WORKS OF JAMES A. WARNER INCLUDING ORIGINAL PICTURES. NEGATIVES WITH REPRODUCTION RIGHTS TO THE GENTLE PEOPLE THE QUIET LAND, WHICH IS KNOWN AS PORTRAITS OF THE AMISH.
TERMS: CASH AT TIME OF SALE. CHECKS WITH BANK LETTER OF CREDIT. CALL FOR BROCHURE
R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
MD. 1-800-233-8396 OUTSIDE 1-800-233-4169
CW/NP 5/28-1 wk

AUCTION SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 7TH, 10:00 A.M.

Fine Antiques - Sleigh - Collectibles
3 Oak Press-Back Chairs, 6 Oak T-Back Chairs, Enamel Ice Box, Pine Drop Leaf Table, Square Oak Table Flower Stand, 6 Windsor Bow-Back Chairs, Drop Leaf Desk w/Bookcase Bottom & Beveled Mirror (Oak), Walnut Dining Table w/1 Leaf & Inlaid Top, Pine Corner Cupboard w/Center Drawer, 5 Cane Bottom Chairs, 2 Victorian Style Love Seats (Oak Leaf), Platform Rocker, Pine Boston Rocker, Pine Rocker w/Cane Back & Seat, Victorian Marble Top Table, Wicker Arm Chair, Oak Sideboard w/Claw Feet & Beveled Mirror, Oak 5-Drawer Chest w/Serpentine Front & S-Hook Mirror (Nice), 2 Single Beds, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine Oak Cabinet, #8 Treadle Sewing Machine Oak Old, Cedar & Oak Hall Trees, 2-2 Shell Bookcases, Cherry Chair w/Cane Bottom & Lyre Back, Nice Oak High Chair w/Cane Bottom, Twin Pine Poster Bed, Small Pine Blanket Chest, Cedar Chest, Victorian Walnut Bed & Matching Pink Marble Top Dresser, Quilting Frame, Old Benches, Bow-Back Sleigh w/Nice Trim Work, BBW Console TV.

GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES
200 P.D. GRANITE STONES ALL SIZES
3 Pc. Splatware Pitcher & Bowl Set, 1915 China Bowl, Weller Pottery Vase, 6-Place Setting Wm. Rogers Plated, Mustache Cup, 2 Hobnail Cruets w/Stoppers, Old 8-Place Setting Marked 92, Smoked Glass Bowls w/Painted Flowers, 6 Depression Glasses Grape Pattern, Oil Lantern, Old Baby Clothes, Child's Desk & Chair, Double Doll Setting, Doll Chair, Nice Doll China Set, Cruet Set, 4 Old Quilts, Afghans, Ass. Sizes Gold Frames Like New, Many Old Books, Old Leather Ledger Books w/Local Receipts From Banks & Local Businesses Dating From 1894, 2 Flat Trunks, 2 Camel Back Trunks, 1893 Cecil Democrats, Few Old Magazines-Collies, Ladies Home Journal, Path Finder, Graystone Crook w/Blue Print, Cathedral 8-Day Clock Brown Conn. 1848, 5 Pc. Tea Set Plated 1889, #8 Iron Pot w/Lid, 4 Block Planes, Old Parker Hanging Oil Lamp w/Painted China Base, China Figurines & Dolls, Blackboard w/Storage Behind Board & Picture Roll At Top, Wood Tool Trays, Arbuckle's Coffee Box, Larkins Soap Box, Child's Porly Chair, Scales w/Weights, Many Other Nice Collectibles Too Numerous To Mention.
Terms: Cash - Check Only Est. With Auction Firm.

From The Home Of:
Miss Ethel S. Taylor
1306 Aiken Ave. Ext.
Perryville, MD 21903

Auction Service By:
Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc.
Phone (301) 658-6400
Rising Sun, MD 21911

Directions To Auction: From Rising Sun Area Take Rt. 276 To 275 into Rt. 222. At The Traffic Light Off Rt. 222 & Rt. 40 Make A Hard Right Beside Colonial Honda, 5th. House On Right. From Harford County Take US 40 After Susquehanna Toll Turn Left On Rt. 222. Make Immediate Left Beside Colonial Honda On Corner, 5th. House On Right. Signs Posted. Show Date Fri. June 6th, 11:00 - 5:30.
Lunch Served By
Asbury Methodist Church
W/P 5/28-1 wk

202 Help Wanted

COOK wanted. Fair Hill area. Must have experience. Call between 10am-12noon or 2-5pm. 301-398-4187

CUSTODIAL/LAWN MAINTENANCE

Male/female. Custodial positions available in Newark area. Full-time day or part-time evening slots available. Call between 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Community Services Corp., 302-368-4400 or 301-398-7226.

DRAFTSPERSON

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

EARN EXTRA MONEY Part-Time Sales

Work part-time in your off hours as a salesperson at your local Radio Shack store. Current openings for honest, energetic individuals who are eager to earn extra money while gaining valuable business experience. Varied hours are available to fit your schedule. Challenging commissions plan.

Contact:
John Malmstrom
302-738-7348

RADIO SHACK E.O.E.**202 Help Wanted**

ELECTRICIAN-RESIDENTIAL MECHANIC and helper needed. Call 301-392-5220.

EXPERIENCED PERSON IN TREE CLIMBING & GROUND WORK with full knowledge of working procedures and equipment for growing residential tree service. Excellent work benefits, salary negotiable. Call Anthony Tree Experts, Chestertown for appointment. 301-778-3885.

GRANDMOTHER type to babysit 3 children ages 5, 6 & 9 in my home, part-time. Good pay. References required. 302-366-0409.

HVAC INSTALLER. Must have own tools and transportation. 302-328-1260.

IF YOU DON'T SELL AVON PRODUCTS...

Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!

High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself.

Create your own working hours and be your own boss.

Orders delivered right to your door.

Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items.

Win fabulous gifts and prizes.

AVON is Celebrating it's 100th Birthday.

Come join the family of Avon Representatives.

You'll be glad you did! Call Nicki, 301-398-3311/1-800-523-5397, until 5pm.

After 5pm, 301-398-5985.

202 Help Wanted

Immediate opening for experienced carpenters on local prevailing wage project. Apply to: ee Murry Construction Co. 1899 Litz Pike, Lancaster, Pa 17601 or telephone 717-684-8966 after 6 p.m. E.O.E.

JANITORS-Newark area. Office and warehouse cleaning. Part-time evenings. 5 days a week. Call 302-478-7225. E.O.E.

LIVE IN CARE. Middle-aged lady to live-in and care for elderly gentleman. Cleaning house and cooking meals in exchange for lovely home to live-in with complete privacy. 301-658-5233 after 6 p.m.

MEDICAL INSURANCE COORDINATOR needed for busy OPHTHALMOLOGY practice. Experience in medical billing a must. Send resume to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-F, Elton, MD 21921.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN needed for OPHTHALMOLOGY practice. Experience preferred, but will train suitable candidate. Send resume to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-F, Elton, MD 21921.

NURSES AIDES/LIVE-IN Dependable, experienced and caring people needed for special live-in assignments. Full & part-time shifts available. New pay rates & mileage reimbursement. Call Denise at Western Medical Services-VICES 302-478-9660

PART-TIME help. Apply at Glasgow Deli, Rt. 40, Newark. Experience preferred.

202 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS To commercial & industrial field. Coastal Group offers a competitive starting salary, and excellent fringe benefits including Blue Cross life insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Please forward your confidential resume with salary history to: Coastal Group Inc. 87-89 Christina Rd., New Castle, DE 19720. E.O.E.

Position Offered
Choir Director
St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church in North East, Maryland seeks a Choir Director for the Senior Choir. If interested, please call either 301-287-5522, or 301-287-6287.

REGISTERED NURSE or Licensed Practical Nurse needed full-time for 11pm-7am shift. Salary is negotiable according to experience. Call Connie Garrett, 301-398-8800 between 9am-2pm.

RESTAURANT MANAGER Progressive expanding fast food franchise looking for career oriented individual. Excellent professional training program to learn all facets of the business. Comprehensive benefits. For interview, call 302-992-0505. E.O.E.

SEARS-Prices Corner Earn \$10/hr., part-time in Commission Sales. \$2.50/hr. base salary, and with sales at \$217/hr., you can earn \$10/hr. in commission sales at Sears. No guarantee, but it is being done. Apply at Personnel. E.O.E.

\$\$\$Advertising Pays\$\$\$
\$\$\$Classifieds Make\$\$\$

202 Help Wanted

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

202 Help Wanted

SURVEY FIELD PERSON
Established expanding surveying/engineering firm needs chain man/instrument man with some survey team experience for field position in Elton area. Above average benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elton, MD 21921.



We'll Help You Write A GOOD AD!

Let us help you find your market! Our experienced ad takers can advise you how to "tell all about it" in a low-cost classified ad.

CALL ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY AD-VERSORS TODAY!

CALL CLASSIFIED 737-0905
NewArk Post

202 Help Wanted

SURVEY OFFICE TECHNICIAN
Established expanding land surveying & civil engineering firm seeks an experienced survey technician competent in boundary line computations. Excellent career opportunity with an above average benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elton, MD 21921.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
Established, expanding land surveying & civil engineering firm seeks an experienced (1 year minimum) Field Party Chief. Excellent growth opportunities for responsible person. Send resume to: McCrone Inc., 138 E. Main St., Elton, MD 21921.

204 Jobs Wanted
I will take care of elderly man or woman in my home. Call 302-653-9124 anytime.

306 Auto
PAXTON'S CAR CARE
BUFF & SHINE
SPRINGTIME is here! And now is the time to get your vehicle washed & waxed. Will do cars, trucks, vans, cabs of dump trucks & tractor trailers, & motorcycles. Call NOW for your FREE estimates!

302-737-2841
301-398-4077

308 Building Contractor
Drywall work. Hanging & finishing also textured ceilings. Small or big jobs. Free estimates, reasonable rates, exc. refs. 301-836-1280.

317 Computer Services
YOUR companies profits can be improved by implementing or improving your software capabilities. I can help you reduce paperwork and increase productivity! Experienced with references available. Mark Coward, 302-738-1622.

What's black & white and read all over? Our Classified section! Call today! 302-737-0905.

317 Computer Services
DOCTORS: Have your paperwork needs reduced through our established, complete software system. Includes easy insurance claim files. I am available at your convenience. Rates are reasonable, my experience can benefit your practice. References available. Mark Coward, 302-738-1622.

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YORK, HEAT PUMP, like new. Model E2CPO36A06A, elec. \$500, or best offer. 74 chev bed, fair \$50. 301-398-3921.

POODLE-POCKET TOY
Real red. Very refined. Beautiful composition & temperament. Shots & house broken. 4 months old. 302-875-4848.

441 Swimming Pools
POOL. 1985 15'x30' Oval Pool with deck, used 1 season. Exc. cond. Call 301-658-3208 after 4pm. \$2500 or best offer.

442 Tires
4 Pinto factory mag. wheels, Cornell 300, P185, 13", white wall. New, \$50 ea. or best offer. 301-398-9534, Doug.

**502 Business Opport.**

TRI-CHEM liquid embroidery & craft paints instructor selling discontinued items and stock at 20-50% off. Call for details. Also booking classes. 301-398-2360.

506 Mortgages

We buy 1st & 2nd mortgages. Phone Wilmington days, 302-666-5000.

**602 Rooms**

Elkton & North East. Room or efficiency. Color TV. From \$45 w/ky. 301-398-4400 or 398-9855 or 287-9877.

NEAR RISING SUN furnished bedrooms. Share kitchen & bath. \$50/week. 301-658-4122. NEWARK/ELKTON. Professional couple looking for responsible female to rent paneled, carpeted room in large farmhouse. Includes kitchen, pool, garden privileges, all utilities, storage room. Ten minutes from university in scenic Fair Hill, MD. \$200/mo. \$100 security deposit required. 301-398-5953.

NEWARK DE, room or efficiency, near Univ. from \$135/mo. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Newark near University. Monthly: Room \$135; eff. \$175; 1 BR Apt. \$235, 3 BR house \$365. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

604 Furnished Apts.

CHERRY HILL-1 BR, hot water & heat included. \$350/mo. No kids, no pets. Call 301-392-4650 after 5pm.

ELKTON - E. Main St. 4 room apartment, some furniture, refrig. and stove. No pets or children. \$260/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit & references required. 301-398-6000.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOAN BRADLEY AND NANCY WARRINGTON WHO WON THE TRISTATE SUPER LUCKY CAR GIVEAWAYS! WORTH OVER \$33,000!



Pictured from left to right are Joan Bradley of Dover, DE winner of a new \$17,000 LeBaron GTS Turbo, Bob Cook, manager of Tristate Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth and Joe Hall, salesperson.



Pictured are Nancy Warrington, Wilmington, DE, winner of a new \$16,000 Chrysler 5th Avenue, Bob Cook, manager of Tristate Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth. Missing from picture Lois Helmarson, salesperson.

5.8% Lowest Financing Still Available!
A.P.R. Financing or up to \$1000 Cash Back On Selected Models!

No Maryland Sales Tax to Out-of-State Buyers



CHRYSLER
Dodge

Come down and see our HUGE SELECTION of over 70 Caravans in stock and on order to choose from!

tristate

392-4200

1-800-848-CARS (PA, NJ, DE)
Rt. 40, Elkton, MD
1 mile below MD/DE line

Plymouth
Dodge Trucks

EXCLUSIVELY AT MARTIN OLDSMOBILE - DELAWARE'S NEWEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER!

OLDSMOBILE CLEARANCE SALE - 4 DAYS ONLY!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5 PM- AT MARTIN OLDSMOBILE!

**\$7,000,000
OLDSMOBILE
INVENTORY**

500 OLDSMOBILES IN STOCK-ALL MODELS

**SPECIAL
FINANCING
RATES
AS LOW AS
5.9%**

**3 DAYS
ONLY!
SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 5 PM!**

\$1,000,000

IN CASH DISCOUNTS!

MARTIN DELIVERS!

**THE RIGHT PRICE - THE FIRST TIME - ON THE CAR
YOU WANT TO BUY OR LEASE!
AND NO HASSLE - EVER!**

**MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE**



298 E. CLEVELAND AVE.
NEWARK
738-5200

TERMS OF SALE:

- APPLIES ONLY TO OLDSMOBILE INVENTORY AT MARTIN OLDSMOBILE, 298 E. CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, DELAWARE.
- SPECIAL SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THIS WEEK ONLY! 31st AT 5 PM.
- FINANCING SPECIALISTS AND TRAINED SALES PERSONNEL WILL BE ON SITE.
- GENERAL PUBLIC ONLY - NO DEALERS PLEASE.
- HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR.

CAR OF THE WEEK!

1983 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
AIR, STEREO,
AUTO.

\$6250



'84 ARIES WAGON, auto, A/C, stereo	\$6850.
'84 CITATION 4 dr. auto, air	\$4950.
'83 OLDS TORONADO, V-8, moonroof, leather interior, full power, wire wheels, charcoal gray, metallic, 1 owner, low mileage	\$10,600.
'83 FORD ESCORT, wagon, 4 spd., AM/FM	\$3650.
'82 DATSUN KING CAB PICK-UP, AM/FM, 4 spd., diesel, low miles	\$4200.
'81 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 4 speed	\$1995.
'81 CAPRICE, 4 dr., full power, stereo, air, wire wheels	\$4895.
'81 PONTIAC 1000, 2 dr.	\$2395.
'81 PLY. RELIANT, 4 door, auto, air	\$3300.
'81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 dr. auto	\$2450.
'79 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, 6 cylinder, auto	\$1900.
'79 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr., 5 speed	\$2200.
'79 DODGE COLT, 2 dr.	\$1450.
'79 FORD MUSTANG, turbo, 4 speed	\$2500.
'79 DODGE ST. REGIS, 25,000 original miles	\$3250.
'79 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., auto	\$995.

Rittenhouse Motor Company

250 ELKTON RD., NEWARK 368-9107

CAR of the WEEK!



1985 CHEVROLET S-10

with UTILITY BODY, 5000 miles.
w/ Heavy Duty Suspension, V-6, Auto.
FREE 24 month/24,000 MILE WARRANTY.

\$7,995.

'84 DODGE ARIES, stereo, clean	\$4495.
'84 CAVALIER WAGON, 2 to choose	\$4995.
'84 MERCURY MARQUIS, cruise, stereo	\$4995.
'84 CHEVROLET IMPALA, auto., sharp	\$5795.
'84 CAPRICE WAGON	\$5995.
'85 CELEBRITY with fuel injection	\$5995.
'84 OLDS DELTA 88, Loaded	\$6495.
'85 CHRYSLER LEBARON, clean	\$7495.

MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Financing Available

**FREE 12 month/12,000 MILE
WARRANTY ON ALL CARS**

**ANDERSON
AUTO
SALES**

1633 Elkton Road
Across from State Line Liquors
301-392-5500

The Nucar Team

Delaware's largest new car
and truck inventory.
Choose from over 500
vehicles in stock.

CHEVROLET CELEBRITY



America's best selling mid-size car.



**nucar's
greytak chevrolet**

172-174 North Du Pont Highway, New Castle, DE
302-322-2438

PART OF
the nucar connection
DELAWARE'S CAR AND TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

608 Unfurnished Apts.

CHERRY HILL, MD -
HISTORIC DISTRICT. 2 BR
plus den. Newly restored all
appliances including
washer/dryer. No children or
pets. \$400/mo. Available im-
mediately. Call 301-398-7226 or
302-368-4400.

ELKTON - 1 BR, utilities included,
no pets, no children. Mexican
couple preferred. \$350/mo.
301-398-5573 after 7pm.

ELKTON - Cherry Hill area. 2
BR, LR, bath, kitchen, dining
area. \$370/mo. plus utilities.
Call Doug Cam Realty at 301-
392-3902.

ELKTON near Fair Hill. 4 rooms
incl. h/hw. No pets or children.
Available June 1. Security
deposit & references req. \$350/mo.
301-392-4531.

ELKTON Quiet neighborhood.
2 BR plus den, delux kitchen
with all appliances LR/DR
combination. W/V carpeting.
AC. Off street parking. No pets.
\$450/mo. 301-398-3332 days.
301-398-3336 evenings &
weekends.

E MAIN ST, ELKTON - large 2nd
floor apt. Elderly or retired cou-
ple preferred. No pets. Call be-
tween 9-5, 301-398-3388.

NORTH EAST - nice 1 BR
apartment for rent. Conven-
ient to highway and shopping.
Call 301-287-5308 after
5pm.

NORTHEAST - 1 BR apart-
ment. \$345/mo. includes heat.
Offstreet parking. No pets.
Security deposit required. 301-
287-8888.

NORTH EAST - 2nd floor
apartment. 1 BR, living
room, kitchen, bathroom.
\$290/mo. plus utilities. Call
301-287-6430 for more
details.

NOTTINGHAM TOWERS.
1 BR-\$290/mo. 2 BR-\$320/mo.
3 BR-\$375/mo. Call 215-932-
3331.

PERRYVILLE - Carpenter's Pt.
area. 1 BR apartment overlooking
water. All privileges, newly
renovated, w/v carpet. 10
minutes from I-95. 30 minutes
from Newark. \$295/mo. plus
utilities. 301-642-3314.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

PORT DEPOSIT - 2 BR un-
furnished apartment. \$245/mo.
plus utilities. 301-938-3302 after
5pm.

THOMSON ESTATES - 3 BR, 1
bath apt near schools & shopping.
\$500/mo plus utilities. Sec-
dep req. 301-272-2517.

610 Mobile Homes/Reit

2 BR Mobile Home on private
lot near North East. No
children. \$285/mo. plus
utilities. Security deposit re-
quired. 301-287-5217.

LOCAL HOMES FOR RENT
starting at \$350/mo. & up. In-
cludes stove, water, & trash
removal. Other charges may
apply. Willing to exchange
minor repairs on homes in ex-
change for security deposit.
Call 301-287-6429 weekdays
1pm - 5:30pm Saturday
10am - 12noon.

614 Commercial Property

ELKTON, 106 South St.
Available prime 1st floor office
space. 1150 square feet. Call
301-895-5045.

616 House for Rent

3 BR large kitchen w/v
carpet. Water heated equip-
ment. Avail June 30/1986.
\$108.

616 House for Rent

GEORGETOWN MD (near
Sassafraz River) 4 BR, 2
car garage. Just a walk to
marinas & restaurants.
Available June 15th.
\$475/mo. 301-348-9448.

NORTH EAST ROOM
MATE NEEDED, waterfront
2 BR house \$200/mo. plus
1/2 utilities. 301-398-6400
weekdays, leave message
with operator for Erica. 302-
734-7528 weekends.

NORTH EAST 1 1/2 House
for rent 1 BR utilities fur-
nished, except electric.
Security deposit &
references req. 301-287-
6046.

PORT DEPOSIT - Large 3
BR, 2 story house.
Separate dining room, large
living room, 2 full baths.
Available immediately.
\$275/mo. plus utilities.
Security deposit, damage
deposit & references re-
quired. Contact Porter Real
Estate. 301-642-6235.

RISING SUN/NOTTING-
HAM PA AREA For rent 2
BR bungalow and 3 BR
mobile home. No pets.
Security deposit req. 215-
332-2959.

RISING SUN 2 BR Very
nice. \$350/mo. plus
utilities. Firm security
deposit & references. Call
301-885-5875 or Susan at
302-738-5544.

TOWNHOMES for rent start-
ing at \$385/mo. Immediate
occupancy. Call 302-325-
1250.

CHESAPEAKE CITY - 2 BR
house. \$375/mo. plus
deposit and references.
Available immediately. 301-
885-2200.

CONOWINGO - Spacious 3
BR house. Hardwood
floors. Available immedi-
ately. For more info. call 301-
378-2958, or 301-378-2405.

ELKTON - Large 2 - 3 BR
home on private grounds.
living room, dining room,
kitchen, and family room.
\$500/mo. & security
deposit. No small children
or pets. Available 07/01/86.
For more info. contact
Harland C. Williams Co.
Realtors, 255 S. Bridge St.,
Elkton, MD. 301-398-2300.

ELKTON Convenient
beautifully decorated 3 BR
end townhouse. 1 1/2 baths,
fenced yard, AC, all ap-
pliances, w/v throughout.
Year lease. \$450/mo.,
security deposit &
references. 301-392-4136.

**THERE'S
A CURE, AND
WE'LL FIND
IT**



Mary Tyler Moore

Available October
Hawthorne International

**NEED A CAR?
HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS?**

Call

ANDERSON AUTO SALES
301-392-5500



702 Housing for Sale

EBENEZER CHURCH RD. Ris-
ing Sun, 3 br, 1 car garage. 1
acre, all appliances. Owner
financing with 20% down.
\$48,900. 717-687-0889.

702 Housing for Sale

ELKTON - 3 BR, 2 baths LR,
DR, kitchen, laundry room, full
finished basement, fully land-
scaped, maintenance free.
\$64,900. 301-398-7033.

702 Housing for Sale

ELKTON Pine Hills, rancher, 3
BR, 1 bath, large wooded lot.
\$55,000. 302-995-1556.

ELKTON, Restored 150 year old
stone home. 2 BR, paving brick
floor in kitchen, original wood
floor in rest of home, new wood
shingle roof. 3 miles N of
Elkton, corner of Lewis & Blue
Bell Rd. \$125,000. Call Bob
Warner. 215-649-2625 for info.

Alderman NISSAN MEMORIAL DAY



1987 SENTRA

MODEL No. 22057

Down Payment \$1,870. for 60 months, A.P.R.
12.5%

\$6,270



1987 STANZA SEDAN

MODEL No. 19557

Down Payment \$1,128. for 60 months, A.P.R.
12.5%

\$9,974



1987 MAXIMA

MODEL No. 08417

Down Payment \$3,828. for 60 months, A.P.R.
12.5%

\$14,696

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$99**

A MONTH

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$199**

A MONTH

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$249**



STANDARD PICKUP

MODEL No. 03256

Down Payment \$2,772. for 60 months, A.P.R.
12.5%



STANZA WAGON

\$10,766



300 ZX

MODEL No. 14056

Down Payment \$1,832. for 60 months, A.P.R.
12.5%

\$16,599

A MONTH

Alderman NISSAN

Route 13 • Between I-295 and I-495 Wilmington

652-3068

**TRUCKS
6.7%**

NISSAN
FACTORY
TRUCK
FINANCING
36 MONTHS

702 Housing for Sale

FOSSETT CO.
REALTORS

NEAR RISING SUN
1 1/2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, slate foyer, 2 car garage, large office, 2 out-buildings. Located close to Chantilly Manor Country Club & I-95. Perfect for professional. 8 acres, \$146,000.

FOSSETT CO.
REALTORS

NEWARK, Yorkshire, by owner. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, central air, fire-place, large porch. Large rooms, nice neighbors, low traffic, oversized garage. 302-388-5233.

NORTH EAST - 2 BR house, includes wash/dryer, ref, fr, freezer, electric range, w/w carpet, partial basement, exc. cond., very quiet neighborhood. Good starter home or retirement home. \$48,900. Call for appt. 301-392-5235 after 4:30pm.

PERRYVILLE-3 BR duplex within walking distance of the river. LR, DR, Eat-in Kitch. \$39,900. Dot Noon.

NOON, INC.
Bel Air, MD.
301-879-0866

Equal Housing Opportunity
PERRYVILLE-3-4 BR duplex. Walking distance to water, schools & churches. Near Rt. 40 & I-95. Reduced to \$36,400. Call Noon, Inc., 301-879-0866.

RISING SUN. By owner. Exc. cond. 3 BR, townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, CA, w/w carpet, screened back porch, custom cabinets & major appliances included. Call 301-658-3254 after 5pm.

WATERVIEW OF ELK with rights, sporty 2 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, fireplace in livingroom, great sunroom/familyroom. Chesapeake City area. 302-478-0792.

WEST VIRGINIA - 84 acre farm in West Virginia with 3 BR house. Free gas. \$55,000. 301-885-5682 after 5pm and weekends.

704 Property for Sale

0.951 Acre building lot on Dr. Jack Rd. \$9900. Possible financing available. 301-398-2534.

NORTH EAST Building lot in North East Harbor. Call Lloyd at 301-272-8116.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

10'x50' 2 BR Mobile Home set up on private lot near North East. \$3200. Possible owner financing. 301-287-5277.

1979 Hallmark Trailer 14'x70', 3 BR, front kitchen w/ bay window, shingled roof, vinyl undersiding. 301-378-3678.

1984 ATLANTIC Mobile Home 14'x70' mint cond., 3 BR, 2 full baths, carpet. Moving must sell. Price neg. Call 301-287-9034 or 378-2911 after 6pm.

'68 PARKWOOD 12'x55' with screen and glassed in porch. New refrigerator. 2 BR, air cond. & vinyl skirt. \$8000. 302-731-1532.

CHEAP

Nice M.H. which must be moved from present location. \$3,500. 302-994-8245.

DETROIT, 1970, 2 BR. Good condition. 10'x10' storage shed included. 301-378-2564 after 8pm.

HILLCREST-1980, 14'x70, 3 BR, central air, on large lot in beautiful park with swimming pool and tennis courts available in Glasgow-Pines. 302-834-3554.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE - older homes starting at \$500. Must be moved from site. Structure of homes in good shape. Exc. opportunity for a fixer-upper. 2 & 3 BRs. Call 301-287-6429 weekdays 1pm-5:30pm. Saturday, 10am-12noon.

MUST SELL - 1971 Riviera Mobile Home 2 BR, 1 bath, w/w carpet, washer & dryer hook ups. Best offer. 301-398-6568.

NE ELKTON area, 1986 ATLANTIC, 14'x50, 2 BR \$14,000 or \$2000 down & take over payments. Can stay in park w/ approval. 301-287-3198 AM/PM.

PARK PLACE MH

Several new and used homes for sale. Set up and ready in this exceptional community. Good financing. 302-994-0578.

SELLER SAYS TAKE OFFERS 1981 Commodore Nova. Located in friendly neighborhood. In excellent condition. 2 BR, refrig., range, dishwasher, etc. 50-1774. \$19,500. Call Mary Campbell 301-398-4787.

A.C. Litzenberg & Son
301-398-3877



802 Motor Cycles

1978 HONDA CB 750 S. 17,000 miles. Good condition. \$800. 301-392-4826.

1979 HONDA TwinStar. Runs good. \$700. 301-398-1996 ask for Barb.

YAMAHA, 1982 650 Maxim. 5600 miles. Very good cond. 301-392-3882.

HONDA V-65, 1984. 3290 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.

KAWASKI-1981, 650 C.S.R. Low mileage, like new. \$800 or best offer. 302-454-1159.

SUZUKI GS 450L, 1980. Good condition. Low mileage. \$700. 301-398-5119.

YAMAHA 1980 400 Special. Good condition. New tires \$600, or best offer. 301-398-8948.

804 R/V's

SCAMPER - 1971 Pop-up Scamper. Good condition, vinyl top, has electric refrigerator. 2 yrs. old. Asking \$1200. 301-392-3899.

806 Trucks/Vans

CHEVY Pick-up, 1975, 1/2 ton, 6c, pb, new radials, new aluminum canopy. \$1495. Call 302-454-0228.

808 Automobiles

1978 DODGE OMNI. White w/ graphics, exc. running cond., exc. interior, AM/FM, air cond., front wheel drive, \$1200. 301-885-5844, ask for Pat.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, ps, pb, air conditioned, AM/FM radio. \$3000. 301-378-2785.

CAVALIER Wagon - 1984. 40,000 miles, AM/FM, auto. \$4995.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

CELEBRITY - 1984. 23,000 miles, V-6, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, auto. \$6995.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

808 Automobiles

1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD, automatic, ps, pb, air conditioned, low mileage. \$6000. 301-378-2785.

CELEBRITY CL - 1985. 34,000 miles, V-6, cruise, AC, PS, PB, stereo. \$7495.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

CHEVROLET Sport Van C 30, 1980. 12 passenger, 53,000 miles, AM/FM, AC, Current PA inspection. \$4500. 301-658-5285 after 6pm.

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1973. Good running condition. Radio. AC. \$600. 301-398-2234.

CHEVROLET Caprice 3 seat wagon - 1984. Auto, stereo w/tape, cruise, AC, PS, PB, cloth interior. \$5995.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue - 1984. Luxury sedan, 38,000 miles.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

808 Automobiles

CHRYSLER 1975 Newport. Excellent condition. 4 dr, ps, pb, auto, am/fm radio, new paint. 301-287-2414 after 5pm or anytime week ends.

CORVETTE, Stingray 1974 Classic. 454 cubic inch Big Block; last year for Big Block Corvettes. T-top, auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM tape, tilt & telescopic wheel and factory side pipes. 100% original. Only 58,000 miles. Red with saddle interior. "All numbers match".

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

DATSUN 200 SX, 1980. 5 spd., am/fm cassette, ac, 75K miles. Real Sharp. \$2995. 302-658-1083.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Blue, no rust, runs well, \$2790 or take over payments. Call Craig at 301-398-3980.

DEVON AUTO SALES

We have a variety of 50-60 cars. All makes. If you have a job & downpayment, financing is available at 0.0% interest.

795 Pulaski Hwy. Bear, DE. Across from The Keg

302-328-9029

DODGE Aries K - 1984. 42,000 miles, auto, stereo, PS, PB, cloth interior. \$4495.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

808 Automobiles

DATSUN 280 ZX, 1983. Excellent condition. 5 speed, T-top, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows. \$10,000. Call 301-392-7670.

DODGE OMNI, 1982. Auto trans, new tires, shocks, struts & brakes. Very good cond. \$2990. 301-287-2654.

HAVE YOU FOUND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR? Try the North East Auto Auction. Every Thurs. 7 p.m. Buy or sell. 301-287-5588 or 302-575-1881.

Have a \$100 & want to ride? Call State Auto. 302-656-7884.

HONDA 1979 Civic hatch-back. Nice condition, ac, pb, radio, tinted glass, good rubber. \$1450. 301-398-0711.

MERCEDES 2400, 1974. Light blue, 93K miles. \$5595, trade-in considered. 301-398-0424.

808 Automobiles

PONTIAC 1971 LeMans. Auto, ps, a/c. Needs transmission work. \$400. 301-398-5953.

THUNDERBIRD, 1979. AC, power windows, AM/FM stereo 8-track, velvet seats, rear-window defroster, good tires. Excellent shape. 70,000 miles. \$2800 or best offer. 301-287-6379.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale 1984. 47,000 miles, V-8, AC, PS, PB, power seats, windows, locks, cruise, tilt, stereo.

12 Mo. / 12,000 Mile Warranty

ANDERSON
AUTO SALES

1633 Elktion Road
across from State Line Liquors
392-5500

DAILY RENTAL

SPECIAL

Rent a 1986 Ford Escort

for \$17.50 / day

INCLUDES:
FREE DELIVERY AND
100 FREE MILES
PER DAY



ANDERSON LEASING, INC.

1633 Elktion Newark Rd., 301-392-5500



NO MONEY DOWN!



\$190.43 mo.

'86 Scirocco. Sophisticated German engineering, crisp handling, exhilarating performance. Rate based on 40-mo. closed end lease. Tags, taxes, lease fee included. 1st monthly payment, refundable security deposit due on delivery. For total amount, multiply payment by number of months. Rates slightly higher to out of state residents.



\$239.58 mo.

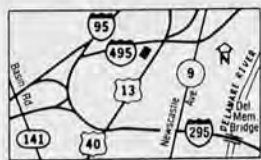
'84 Quantum. Absolutely codifies you with a long list of standard luxury features. Rate based on 40-mo. closed end lease. Tags, taxes, lease fee included. 1st monthly payment, refundable security deposit due on delivery. For total amount, multiply payment by number of months. Rates slightly higher to out of state residents.



Smith



SMITH VOLKSWAGEN LTD
4304 Kirkwood Highway, B-30-9, Sal to 5, 998-0131

BAYSHORE
TRUCK CENTER

OPEN HOUSE

CELEBRATING OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, MAY 31 & SUNDAY, JUNE 1 - 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

\$219 *per month



BRONCO

\$99 *per month
#0736



RANGER S

\$275 *per month
#0901



FANCY VANS

\$1495 *per month



DUMP TRUCKS
LT 9000 and LTL 9000

\$299 *per month
#0430



PARCEL DEL VAN

\$149 *per month
#0519



F-SERIES PICK-UPS



DOUBLE BUNK
LTL-9000

\$1660 *per month

Featuring New For 1986

AEROSTAR WAGON

7 Passenger Luxury \$179/per month



7 passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive, digital clock.

CARGO MEDIUM TRUCK

Ford Turbo Diesel Power

\$499/ mo.



Including:
Body
26,500 GVW
2 year
Unlimited Mileage
Engine Warranty

DOOR PRIZES
25" Color TV
VCR Displays
and Much More

FREE CAP or
TRAVEL MUG
(licensed drivers)

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FREE SODAS
HOT PRETZELS
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HELIUM FILLED
BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDS

EQUIPMENT
DISPLAYS
FACTORY
REPS

FREE
DRAWING
1986 RANGER
SUPER RANGER
4x4

SWEEPSTAKES



1986 AEROSTAR WAGON
or
1986 RANGER SUPER CAB



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Gierasch named to Guggenheim

Dr. Lila M. Gierasch, professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, has been named a 1986 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellow. She is one of 272 artists, scholars and scientists selected from more than 3,700 applicants.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. In its 62 years, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has granted more than \$116 million in fellowships.

Under her fellowship, Gierasch will investigate biophysical studies of protein export.

"All proteins that are destined to perform an extracellular func-

tion must be efficiently and selectively translocated across a membrane, which normally serves as a barrier," Gierasch said.

Many digestive enzymes, hormones, and bacterial and virus proteins do move across membranes, but how this translocation takes place is still poorly understood, she explained.

Previous work in this area has used biochemical and genetic methods, Gierasch said. In contrast, she has initiated physical studies on signal sequences that are made by chemical methods in the laboratory.

Gierasch is the author or coauthor of more than 50 scientific articles published in professional journals.



Top seniors named by University of Del.

Alison L. Farrance of Wilmington and David C. Beaudoin of Vineland, N.J., received the Emalea P. Warner Award and the Alexander J. Taylor Award, respectively, as the outstanding senior woman and man at the University of Delaware.

The awards were presented by the University Alumni Association at Honors Day ceremonies May 13 on the University's Newark campus.

Farrance and Beaudoin each received a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, and their names will be added to a plaque located near the Alumni Room in the Perkins Student Center.

Farrance is a double major in economics and English. While maintaining a 3.9 cumulative grade point average, she has served as co-captain of the track team since 1984. She also serves on the College Athletics Committee and the Athletic Governing Board.

Beaudoin has a double major in accounting and finance. With a 3.67 cumulative index, he was president of the Resident Student Association in 1985-86, and he has served as financial controller of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' Budget Allocation Board and as senior coordinator of the Student Information Center.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Book award

'Passenger Ships'

A 1985 publication of the University of Delaware Press, "American Passenger Ships: The Ocean Lines and Liners 1873-1978" by Frederick E. Emmons, has received a John Lyman Book Award in the category for North American oceanic history.

The awards are presented annually by the North American Society for Oceanic History for outstanding books in five maritime categories.

Emmons, a California resident, has published other work on ocean liners of the 20th century.

The Press also received a John Lyman Book Award for its 1981 publication of Cedric Ridgely-Nevitt's "American Steamships on the Atlantic," in the North American maritime history category.

Offered

Computer camps

The Department of Individual and Family Studies at the University of Delaware, in conjunction with the University's Office of Computer Based Instruction, is offering a summer computer camp for children ages four through nine in Newark and Lewes.

The first computer camp is scheduled from June 24-July 11 in Newark and the second computer camp is scheduled from July 29-Aug. 15 in Lewes.

Emphasis of the computer camp will be placed on basic computer literacy and using the computer as a tool for creative expression. The use of computer-

generated music, graphics, animation and logo programming also will be explored.

The cost of each three-week camp is \$90 and a limited number of scholarships are available. Registration deadline for the June 24-July 11 computer camp is Sunday, June 1, and deadline for the July 29-Aug. 15 computer camp is Tuesday, July 1.

For more information, contact Michael Nesterak at 451-8563 or Nancy Pegan at 451-2304.

Americana

Alumni College

"Discovering Regional Americana" will be the theme of the University of Delaware's new Summer Alumni College, an extended weekend vacation learning experience set July 16-20 on the Newark campus and in the area.

Although the Alumni College was designed primarily for University alumni, others interested in the University and the program also may attend.

This summer's inaugural program will explore the diversity of America's historical and cultural heritage from coast to coast, as well as critical social, economic and political issues affecting the lives of all Americans. The program will feature topics as diverse as American music, architecture, literature, dance, folk art, cuisine, urban revitalization, ecological challenges and U.S. Constitutional analysis.

Through lectures, debates, costumed dramatization, workshops, campus and museum tours, and even a batter of meals representing many areas of the country, distinguished University faculty will analyze and interpret American life of yesterday, today and tomorrow and bring participants up-to-date on many fields they may or may not have studied during their college years.

Although participants will be treated to a full schedule of

academic activities, they also will have a choice of regional museums to visit, and such optional activities as introductory computer experiences, workshops in home landscaping, wildlife studies, swimming and other sports, theatre/music production and free time just to stroll about the campus, take independent excursions or use as they wish.

Both overnight and commuter rates are available, as well as special rates of boarding teenagers who attend all programs with their parents.

Free booklets with full program details are now available by calling the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-8842, or the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341. Booklets also are available at Clayton Hall or Alumni Hall in Newark, the Wilcastle and Goodstay centers in Wilmington, the Virden Center in Lewes and libraries throughout the state.

Deadline for initial registration deposits is Saturday, May 31, and final registrations are due June 20.

Specific questions may be directed to the program's coordinator, Patricia C. Kent, 210 Clayton Hall, telephone 451-8841.

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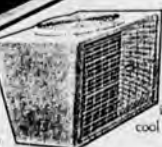
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