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Newark, Del.

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**Newark  
honors  
fallen  
heroes**

by Cathy Thomas

Amidst the peaceful setting of lush green grass and leafy elm trees on the University of Delaware Mall, Newarkers paused Sunday to remember those who died in war.

The U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Drill Team from Cape May, N.J. began the afternoon of ceremonies, tossing bayonets in a precision performance before a silent crowd.

The U.S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Albany, Ga. highlighted the ceremonies. Dressed in tan and navy uniforms, the soldiers belted out military tunes on shiny silver instruments, honoring those who died in battle.

This year's memorial ceremonies and parade were in limbo several months ago when organizers decided they could no longer continue the event without city insurance coverage.

Newark City Council deemed the memorial ceremonies an official city function in order for them to come under the city's insurance plan.

"It is a fitting tribute that the city of Newark has seen fit to continue this very important memorial ceremony," said Blake

see PARADE/7a



Photo/Adam Wolfe

Charles Glenn of New Castle, a member of the First Delaware Regiment, at memorial service.

**City approves  
duPont tract  
annexation**

by Cathy Thomas

The City of Newark grew by 281 acres Monday night when city council approved the annexation of the duPont family property, which runs along Paper Mill Road north of the city.

Council also approved the subdivision plan for the Cook and Cullen tract, 253 acres of the annexed property that will include office, hotel, residential and parkland development.

Approval came after lengthy discussions about traffic and water problems that might be created by the new development.

"Our number one concern is a seven-letter word — traffic," said David Onn, co-president of Citizens Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPPA).

Onn told council that he knew of five different traffic studies that have been done on the area to be impacted by the new development.

"If there's that much smoke, you know there must be fire," he said.

Onn suggested phasing of the construction to coincide with highway improvements. He also said the city needed to work with the county on other duPont property developments that will be located outside the city.

The Cook and Cullen tract is part of the 2,000-acre Hallock S. duPont estate. Family members last year decided to sell half of the estate for development to pay taxes and make the land

See DUPONT/ 16a

**Chinese keep eye  
on 'Beijing Spring'**

by Cathy Thomas

The massive protests for democracy in China are very personal in the hearts of some Newarkers — those of Chinese heritage.

"(Chinese) students in this country are very much identified with the cause," said Hao Pan, president of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association at the University of Delaware. "We are sorry we could not do more for the movement."

Pan, a university graduate student in America for the past three years, said the call for democracy is not new. "In the past few years, there's been sporadic student movement," he said.

Hundreds of thousands of people filled the streets of Beijing over the weekend, joining students in Tiananmen Square.

The fact that rank-and-file citizens joined in the call for democracy is somewhat surpris-

ing to Pan, who said past demonstrations have consisted primarily of students.

University of Delaware political science professor Dr. Y.C. Chang said Chinese citizens are dissatisfied with the country's economic situation and government corruption.

"I think it's very exciting," said Chang. "I think it's time the Chinese people let the government know they are fed up."

Chang, who came to America 30 years ago, said students want freedom of speech and freedom of press. They also want the student union to be recognized.

"They do not want to overthrow the government, but they do want to make changes," said Chang. "But some of the changes are not harmonious with the communist ideology."

Pan agrees, saying the students have noble ideals about democracy in China.

See CHINA/5a

**UD commencement features Bradley**

Award-winning journalist Ed Bradley, co-editor of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" newsmagazine program, will be keynote speaker during commencement ceremonies Sunday at the University of Delaware.

Bradley, a native of nearby Philadelphia, will address 2,500 graduates.

The recent outbreak of measles at the University has caused officials to warn those who plan attend graduation

ceremonies that they might be susceptible to the highly-contagious disease.

Stuart Sharkey, University vice president for student affairs, said persons under the age of 31 can contract measles if they have never had the illness or if they were vaccinated before 15 months of age.

He said persons who are unsure about their medical history should consult a physician.

Children under 15 months of

age are particularly susceptible to the disease because it is unlikely that they have been vaccinated.

"What we're hoping is that children under 15 months don't come to the graduation because they're at high risk," said Sharkey.

Letters detailing facts about the measles outbreak have been mailed to parents and guardians of all graduating students.

About 45 students have come

down with the illness. More than 4,000 students have received vaccinations at special clinics, which Sharkey said has kept the spread of the disease to a minimum.

This weekend's graduation ceremonies begin Saturday morning with a reception for graduates and their parents at the President's Home.

See GRADS/5a

**KEEP POSTED****Memorial Day hours**

□ The NewArk Post advertising and business offices will be closed Monday, May 29 for the Memorial Day holiday. Readers interested in placing classified advertisements can do so Tuesday, May 30 until 11 a.m. The news office will be open Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Veterans remember**

□ Newarkers who served their nation during wartime recall their experiences, both here at home and on foreign soil. See page 1c.

**Newark Nite June 3**

□ The "iriest" Newark Nite yet will be held Saturday, June 3. The 1989 street festival, in which Main Street is turned into a pedestrian mall, will feature the reggae, calypso and New Orleans music of Mama Jama.

Newark Nite, now in its third year, will also feature an antique car show, a fashion show, dance studio exhibitions and a kids' craft corner and storyteller.

**Index**

News, 2a	Sports, 1b	Entertainment, 2c
Education, 8a	Classified, 6b	The Arts, 2c
Business, 12a	Lifestyle, 1c	Calendar, 5c
Opinion, 14a	Homefront, 1c	Churches, 6c



Massed Scots take the field at Fair Hill, Md. Saturday during the annual Colonial Highland Gathering. The event featured pipe bands, drums, dancing and the Scottish game of athletic skill.

Photo/Bill Hughes



## NEWS

## NEWS FILE

## Holiday trash collection

□ Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, there will be no trash collection in Newark on Monday, May 29.

Trash normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, May 30. Tuesday's trash will be collected on Wednesday.

## Food store is robbed

□ A Newark grocery store was robbed at gunpoint May 15, according to Delaware State Police.

The robber entered the IGA store in Liberty Plaza on Kirkwood Highway about 7:40 a.m. According to police, the robber forced the manager to open the store safe and give him money.

He then fled the store with an undisclosed amount of cash.

No one was hurt in the robbery. Police are looking for a white male, 6 feet tall, about 200 pounds, with a mustache and light brown, medium length hair. He was wearing a baseball hat and sunglasses.

## Student arrested at dormitory

□ A 20-year-old University of Delaware student was arrested at his dormitory last week on drug charges, Newark police said.

Marc Mopsick is charged with

possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and maintaining a dwelling for the delivery of drugs.

Police raided Mopsick's dormitory about 6 a.m. on May 17, seizing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Mopsick is being held in Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

## Lottery tickets are stolen

□ Almost 300 scratch-off lottery tickets were stolen last week from a College Square liquor store, Newark police said.

The \$1 tickets and dispenser were taken from the counter of Peddler's Liquors about 8:30 p.m. on May 16.

Police have serial numbers on the stolen tickets.

## Common Cause annual dinner

□ A new approach to congressional campaign finance reform will be addressed during the Common Cause of Delaware annual spring dinner.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. June 8 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

Common Cause national governing board member, Ned Cabot, will provide an update on the corporate resolutions project, which asks corporations to disclose information about congressional contributions.

## Five-year plan is city wish list



Carl Luft, Newark city manager.

A new police facility, a new water treatment plant and open space acquisition are given some attention in the city's new \$3.5 million capital improvement plan.

However, the proposed five-year plan does not include complete financing for those projects.

In a letter to Newark City Council, City Manager Carl Luft acknowledges that a financing plan must be established for a new police station and the purchase of open space.

"These will be competing with other needs such as expansion of utilities, replacement equipment and existing facilities," Luft said in the letter.

A previous bond issue is providing much of the financing for

the new water treatment plant, but Luft said additional money might be needed depending on land purchase prices and actual bid amounts.

Slightly more than 50 percent of the proposed five-year capital budget (\$1.74 million) will pay for electric services and substations. Much of the work will entail new lines for residential developments and a new substation to serve the northeast section of the city.

The capital budget also includes:

- \$558,900 to parks and recreation. Much of the funds will finance construction of Elan Park, provide seed money for parkland acquisition and allow for completion of Stafford Park. Park improvements are also

proposed under the plan.

- \$532,400 to public works. The primary goal of the program is roadway preservation. Storm drainage and road improvements are proposed on five streets during the planning period.

- \$480,000 for water and wastewater services. The funds will pay for services to new customers.

- \$163,500 to the police. The money will pay for new equipment, designed to enhance police operations. This includes new vehicles, communication devices and computer system purchases.

The capital budget will first be reviewed by the city Planning Commission, which will consider the plan and then send it on to city council for review.

## Chapel Center wins approval

The Chapel Center project, which its developers call the "gateway to the central business district" received Newark City Council approval Monday night.

Chapel Center, planned for the northwest corner of East Main Street and North Chapel Street, should get under construction later this year.

Developer Robert Teeven Jr.

told council that business is alive and well on Main Street.

"This project represents the renaissance of the downtown business district," said Teeven. "This project will promote Newark as a place of opportunity."

The two-story brick structure will include 25,000 square feet of space. Retail business will be housed on the first floor with of-

fice space on the second floor.

Councilman Harold F. Godwin said although Main Street needs renewal, he is worried about the 32-space parking lot.

"I think Main Street needs some refurbishing," he said. "I'm concerned about the lack of parking spaces for retail."

Teeven told council that office tenants would be required to park off-site. He also said the

new lot would provide more parking than what is currently at the location.

Councilmember Louise Brothers and Mayor Ronald L. Gardner both expressed pleasure that such a project is planned on Main Street.

"I think it's very positive to see a local businessman make the investment," said Gardner. "I hope it's a symbol of things to come."

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## NEWS

# Newarkers petition city to save State Theater

by Cathy Thomas

Newarkers who want to save the State Theater from demolition brought their concerns before city council again Monday night.

The group, Citizens for a Newark Community, presented council with petitions bearing more than 2,000 signatures.

The petitions call for the preservation of the State, an historic movie theater and onetime vaudeville house located at 39 East Main Street.

Robert Teeven, a local businessman who founded the USA Training Academy for truck drivers and who owns a large amount of real estate on Main Street, has proposed demolition of the theater to make way for a office building and multi-level garage.

Peter Norton, a member of Citizens for a Newark Community, said the group would like to see a sense of community instilled in Newark.

"We see that as Main Street's one competitive advantage," said Norton. "We don't see Main Street as competing with shopping malls on any other basis."

Norton said the group is calling for renovation of the theater. "We'd like some kind of community cultural center, preferably on Main Street," he told council.

The theater, said Norton, could serve as the cultural center.

Another member of the citizen's group, David Bellamy, helped collect signatures.

"I've never seen a cause that attracted such positive attention," said Bellamy. "It's something that's clearly dear to the hearts of many people."

He said the demolition of the theater would drastically alter the appearance of Main Street.

Council took no action on the issue Monday night, but some members previously have expressed reservations about interfering with the plans of a private property owner.

# City sewer rates increase

Newark residents can expect an increase in their sewer rates this summer.

Newark City Council Monday night approved a 10 percent increase in sewer rates effective July 1.

The new rates represent an increase in the rates charged to the city by New Castle County.

County officials have not yet approved the rate increase but are expected to do so, according to City Finance Director Albert K. Martin.

"This year we've gotten a step

ahead of them," he said. "They haven't approved it yet. I expect they will."

Should county officials not approve the 10 percent increase or approve a lesser amount, Martin said he will come back to council with a revised proposal.

The 10 percent increase will be realized by residential and small commercial customers. Large commercial and industrial customers will likely see an increase of more than 10 percent.



National Guard choppers hover over Main Street during the Newark Memorial Day Parade, held Sunday under sunny skies.

# Drugs found on athlete

A former football star and assistant coach at St. Mark's High School was arrested last week on drug charges, according to New Castle County Police.

Not long after he left a sports banquet at St. Mark's Wednesday, Brandon P. McCall, 24, of Newark, was stopped on Interstate 95 by a county police officer. He was charged with speeding and possession of hashish.

McCall is also employed as a teacher and coach at the Glen Mills, Pa. Reformatory School for Boys.

According to county police spokesman Sgt. Michael Terranova, an officer spotted McCall's speeding vehicle about 10:50 p.m. on I-95, near the Interstate 295 split. The officer followed McCall's vehicle and spotted the driver lighting up something that appeared to be a pipe.

"The county police officer pulled along side the vehicle and observed the defendant lighting a homemade bong," said Terranova.

A bong is a pipe used to smoke hashish. Terranova said McCall was using a pipe made from a can.

"It was a Miller draft beer can," he said. "It had a couple of holes in it."

McCall was stopped by the officer and given a summons to appear in court at a later date.

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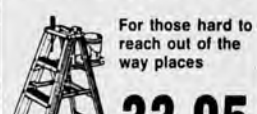


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## Third candidate files for council

A physical education teacher has joined the ranks of candidates seeking the Fifth District seat on Newark City Council.

Annette Holliday Cornish, 47, last week became the third candidate to seek the council seat, which will be decided in a June 20 election.

Cornish, who may be the first black female to seek city office, said she does not have a personal agenda for council. Instead, she wants to represent the people.

"I think the people need to be heard," she said. "I would like to be there as a representative of the people of district five."

Cornish served as a member of the city's community development block grant advisory committee. She said she enjoyed serving on the committee and being involved in the decision-making process.

"I liked the idea of being able to discuss issues and concerns with the people," she said.

A teacher at Shue Middle School near Newark, Cornish received her bachelor's degree in physical education from Allen University in Columbia, S.C. and a master's degree in physical education from Morgan State in Baltimore, Md.

She is now completing a doctorate in urban education at Morgan State.

Cornish said she did not seek a city council post earlier because she was satisfied with the representation.

The vacancy was created last month when Ronald L. Gardner was elected mayor.

Also filing for the post were Jane M. Tripp, an executive assistant to the state personnel director, and Arthur H. Amick, a retired DuPont Company employee.

## Dilley honored as woman of the year

Although she devotes much of her time to others, Jane L. Dilley of Newark doesn't see herself as doing anything special. Instead, she is just doing what she likes to do.

Dilley is the recipient of the 1989 Woman of the Year award from the University of Delaware Women's Club, honored for her years of involvement with university and community affairs.

Dilley, who moved to Newark in 1957, said Delaware's small size has exposed her to the opportunity and need for volunteer service.

"I have a feeling volunteerism has become more expansive in my life since we moved to Delaware," she said. "I think that has to do with the size of the state."

Because Delaware is so small, she said, people are often exposed to more than they would be in larger states.

Volunteers playing an important role in helping solve social problems, according to Dilley. She said an important aspect of life today is the giving of our

time to help others.

"It's not just the people who have the luxury of working full time," she said. "Volunteerism is a very vital part of America, and I hope that continues."

A strong supporter of the arts on the university campus, she has been a member of the school's choral union since 1981.

Dilley's interest human rights led her to serve on the human relations commissions for both the city and the state. She also served on the city's ethics committee.

Involved in local politics, Dilley served on the Democratic committee and has been a member of the League of Women Voters since 1957.

She currently serves on the board for Family Service of Northern Delaware. In her role with family service, she often assists adults learning to read. She now tutors a 10-year-old child with learning disabilities.

Dilley is also serving on the Interfaith Housing Task Force and the State Transportation Advisory Council.



Rachel Moss, 2, and mother Linda, a member of the New Ark Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, await the start of Sunday's Newark Memorial Day Parade.

Photos/Adam Wolfe

## Reading is the foundation

Running Start, a new program to introduce first graders to the joys and benefits of reading, will be introduced in the Christina School District through a Chrysler Corporation Fund grant.

Chrysler Corporation Fund has given \$2.1 million to Reading Is Fundamental Inc. to establish Running Start in northern Delaware and nine other areas.

The grant is the largest ever made by the Fund for a single project, and is its first major gift to a program for early childhood education.

"Reading is the foundation of a good education," said Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation. "We're making this commitment because it is crucial that children start early learning the importance of books and reading."

Ruth Graves, president of Reading Is Fundamental, or RIF, said Running Start "challenges children to become readers for the 21st century and gives them a running start in meeting that challenge."

"The program gets books to children and celebrates reading in ways that will lead to more reading," she added.

Students will be challenged to read, or have read to them, 21 books.

Other major components of Running Start are activity and resource materials for teachers, free books for children and their classrooms, and programs to encourage parent participation.

Running Start builds on RIF's 23 years of experience in getting children to read and enjoy reading.

### The NewArk Post

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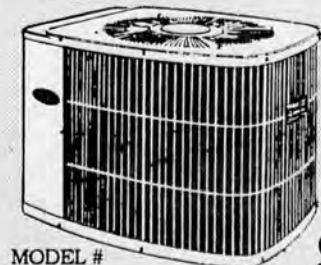
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## NEWS

# US, Soviet sailors 'in same boat'

by Cathy Thomas

Like many American citizens, most of what Greg DeCowsky knows about the Soviet people is from what he's seen on television.

That will change this summer when DeCowsky, a former Newark resident, serves on the crew of the first Soviet-American trans-Atlantic voyage.

"I think it's going to be very educational," said DeCowsky.

Now a resident of Crystal Beach, Md., DeCowsky is among a group of 40 Americans selected to join 40 Soviets aboard the schooner "Te Vega" for the Soviet-American Sail 1989.

Sponsored by Deepwater Alliance Foundation of Beverly, Mass. and the Moscow-based Travels for Peace and Environment, the sail will stress interdependence and cooperation between the citizens of the two nations.

DeCowsky said the sail will allow the Soviet and American citizens to work for peace without government bureaucracies blocking their efforts. "The only thing standing in the way of us working together and having peaceful relations is our government," he said.

The 156-foot "Te Vega" will leave New York in early June, arrive in Leningrad about six weeks later and then return to New York in September. Crews have been assigned for each leg of the trip, with DeCowsky on the return trip.

The crew will undertake environmental research projects during the summer-long voyage. DeCowsky, an environmental scientist and writer, is assisting research plans.

They will study water and air pollution and the impact on sea life. Soviet beaches were closed last summer because of contamination, just as East Coast beaches were closed for similar problems.

DeCowsky, an experienced

sailor, has been preparing himself both physically and mentally.

"I've been doing a lot of sailing," he said. "I've also been doing a lot of reading and studying Russian."

DeCowsky will fly to Leningrad on July 7, and then board the schooner on July 20.

"I've never done anything like this before," he said. "I'm scared mixed with anticipation."

Some of the crew members are professional sailors, while others represent a cross-section of citizens from each country.

Crew members each had to raise \$3,500 toward the project. DeCowsky worked extra jobs in order to pay for the trip.

Friendship Tours in the Soviet Union and America will coincide with the voyage. Crew members will visit schools and public events in order to bring the voyage into the lives of more citizens.

The crew, which is working under the motto "We're All in the Same Boat," will stop in Wilmington May 30 during the Soviet-American Friendship Festival in Christina Park.

The festival will be held 3-8 p.m. and will feature a potluck picnic and live entertainment by Alfie Moss, Vic Sadot, Kim and Reggie Harris, Laurie Marks and poet Mafundi.



Bronwyn Hight, 13, of Wilmington, enjoys a performance of the massed bands during the Scottish games Saturday at Fair Hill, Md.

## EYE ON CHINA

"I do not have the sense of radicals in this student movement," he said. "They are very careful in their slogans and in their demands."

Born in China, S.B. Woo has been very involved in American democracy as a politician and as Delaware's former lieutenant governor. Woo believes the democratic movement will benefit Chinese citizens.

"My hope is that China will take great strides to move toward democracy," he said.

Although Pan said it may be too early to ascertain the full impact of the student movement, he believes it will be positive.

"This is going to have a very profound positive effect on the future development of China," he said.

## UDEL

## GRADS

Each of the University's colleges will hold convocation ceremonies throughout the day Saturday.

Sunday's commencement speaker, Bradley, has been affiliated with "60 Minutes" for more than seven years and has received three Emmy Awards for his work on the show. In addition to "60 Minutes," he is a principal correspondent for "CBS Reports."

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## NEWS

# A tell-tail Frisbee contest

by Cathy Thomas

Things really went to the dogs Saturday in Barksdale Park — literally.

The appropriately-named park was the site of the Delaware Ashley Whippet Invitational disc-catching contest. Dogs leap into the air to catch Frisbees, tossed to them by their owners.

Gary Arthurs and his dog Lucy (short for Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds), warmed-up before the contest. With the grass still wet from the morning dew, Arthurs tossed a disc for Lucy, a small Shetland Sheep Dog, to catch.

"This is her first contest," said Arthurs, who lives near Newark. "We've been saving her."

Like many of the dogs at Saturday's contest, Lucy took to Frisbee-catching naturally.

"She loves catching Frisbees," said Arthurs. "She loves catching anything."

About 40 dogs of varying breeds showed up at the park Saturday, some to participate and others joining their owners in viewing the competition.

The 10th annual contest, hosted by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, is named after the late Ashley Whippet, three-time world disc-catching champion. It consists of two events — freestyle and the basic throw and catch.

The person throwing the Frisbee stands in the center of a 17-foot circle. The dog and its owner have 60 seconds to throw and catch the Frisbee as many times as possible.

If the dog is inside the circle when he catches the disc, the team receives one point. If the dog is outside the circle when it catches the disc, the team receives two points. And if the dog catches the disc outside the circle while all paws are in the air, the team gets three points.

Contestants also get 60 seconds to throw and catch the Frisbee during freestyle. Points are based on showmanship and agility.

Male dogs compete first so as to avoid distractions.

"It's because of the scents," said Sheree Emerson with the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. "It seems to get the animals all excited if we mix them around so we have to keep one sex ahead of the other."



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## AT A GLANCE

Holland of Glasboro, N.J. won first place in the Delaware Ashley Whippet Invitational disc catching contest held Saturday in Newark.

Second place went to Valerie Baddorf and Pooka of Newark, and third place to Bob Rehrig and Maxx, also of Newark.

Although many of the dogs competing Saturday were larger breeds, some of the smaller dogs did just as well in the contest.

Perhaps it was the audience or the other dogs, but some of the dogs were visibly confused during the contest.

One small, white-haired dog, complete with a red bandana around his neck, caught the Frisbee and proceeded to carry it to spectators rather than to his owner.

"They do get excited," said Emerson, "especially the ones that haven't done this before, but some of them are little pros."

Take for instance the little black and white dog. Apparently familiar with the contest, the dog stood at the edge of white circle waiting for the Frisbee. If the dog caught the disc outside the circle, it meant more points for the team.

Spectators "oohed" and "aah-ed" the dogs, cheering for them when they made a catch. Roger and Mary Humpton of Newark brought lawn chairs to watch the contest. They didn't enter their dog.

"We have a dog, but she'd never enter this," said Mary Humpton. "She chases sticks."

Most of the dogs were well-behaved during the contest that lasted several hours. The dogs just sniffed at each other and occasional growls could be heard.



Photo/Adam Wolle



Photo/Adam Wolle



Photo/Adam Wolle

Drill team performs during the Newark Memorial Day Parade, while children ask for balloons and tuba player William Kremer of the Coast Guard band prepares to march.

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## NEWS FILE

**Heller exhibit at city hall**

□ An exhibition by local artist John Heller will be on view June 3-30 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

The exhibition is part of a monthly art show hung by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Heller, who works in oils, studied under Gus Sermas at West Chester State College and paints in the Brandywine school tradition.

His work is part of private collections throughout the area, and four murals completed in 1972 hang in the children's library of Kingswood United Methodist Church and Marrows Road.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Municipal Building hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Healthy Babies Coalition forms**

□ March of Dimes has presented a \$10,000 grant to the Perinatal Association of Delaware for the formation of a Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Coalition in the state.

The purpose of the coalition is to bring together community-based organizations with health service professionals and government agencies to identify and address local needs in hopes of reducing the high infant mortality rate here.

Founded three years ago, the Perinatal Association is an organization of concerned community members and health professionals dedicated to achieving optimum perinatal outcome for child bearing families throughout the state.

**Hudson Center BP screening**

□ The Delaware Division of Public Health will offer free blood pressure screening 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June 1 at the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road, Newark.

**Kimberton pool grand reopening**

□ The Kimberton Civic Association Swim Club will hold the grand reopening of its community pool at noon Saturday, May 27. The organization has planned a variety of activities in conjunction

with the reopening, including a yard sale and craft show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dave Saadeh will stroll about the grounds at 10:15 a.m. with special balloon, juggling and magic presentations. He will stage a "Circus Comes Alive" show at 11:30.

Also on hand will be Bill Carter and his "Magic Machine."

Grand reopening and ribbon cutting will be held at noon.

Refreshments, including hot dogs, sodas and treats, will be available throughout the afternoon and pool memberships will be available.

**NAWC plans June meeting**

□ The Newark Area Welfare Committee, sponsor of the recent Good Neighbor Day, will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 1 in the Community Room of Newark Department Store, located in the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street.

Anyone interested in working to help give prompt emergency assistance to Newark area residents is welcome to attend.

**22nd District Democrats meet**

□ The 22nd Representative District Democratic Committee will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Thursday, May 25).

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Maclary Elementary School, St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill. It is open to the public.

**IRA honors Delaware council**

□ The Reading Council of Northern Delaware has been honored by the International Reading Association.

The council was cited for its achievement of excellence in the 1988-89 honor council program. It has been so honored for four consecutive years.

Arlene M. Hughes, council president, received the award. Other council officers are Karen Schilling, vice president; Janet Welch, vice president elect; Sareena Mathew, corresponding secretary; Marianne Kellner, recording secretary; and Edith Kruse, treasurer.

# Philosophers study 'underclass'

Thirteen black philosophers will gather at the University of Delaware June 1-2 to consider a politically and economically disadvantaged group known as the black "underclass."

The conference, "Meditations on Integration: Philosophy and the Black Underclass," will be held in Room 115, Pencader Hall on the University's north campus in Newark.

The event is sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Values, Department of Philosophy and the Delaware Humanities Forum.

"Economists and sociologists have looked at the problem of an underclass, but this conference is the first opportunity for philosophers to analyze this group," Dr. Norman Bowie, director of the Center for the Study of Values, said. "What is particularly significant is that we have so many of the black philosophers in the U.S. pro-

viding their perspectives on this issue."

Three public sessions dealing with the philosophic process, social justice and public policy in relation to the black underclass will be held. During each session, the speakers will summarize their papers and the moderator will invite audience participation in the discussion.

According to Dr. Bill Lawson, assistant professor of philosophy at the University, the philosophers, representing 13 different colleges and universities, will attempt to address such questions as "How do we characterize a group that will possibly never share in the American Dream?"; "How does race and poverty effect the political and legal status of the 'underclass?"; "How are the intergroup relationships between blacks affected by the 'underclass?"; and "How does the interplay of race and poverty affect the status and role of

black women?"

After opening remarks by University President E.A. Trabant at 9 a.m., Thursday, June 1,

the first session will examine "The Underclass and the Philosophic Process," with presentations by Dr. Tommy Lott of the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Dr. Thomas Slaughter of Bentley College and Dr. Leonard Hassis of Morgan State University. Dr.

Lawrence Thomas of Oberlin College will moderate.

The second session on "The Underclass and Social Justice" will be held from 1-4:20 p.m. Speakers for this session will be Dr. Bernard Boxill of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Dr. Howard McGary of Rutgers University. Dr. Adrian Piper, associate professor at the Woodrow Wilson Center, is the moderator.

A banquet will conclude the first day of the conference. Dr.

Cornel West of Princeton University, the keynote speaker, will continue the discussion on social justice.

The third session on "The Underclass and Public Policy" will be held from 8:30 a.m.-noon on June 2. Speakers include Dr. Frank Kirland of Rutgers University, Dr. Anita Allen of Georgetown University Law Center and Dr. Albert Mosley of Ohio University. Moderator for this session will be Dr. Michele Moody-Adams of the University of Rochester.

Closing remarks will be made during lunch by Lawson and Bowie.

Conference papers, at \$20 per set, will be available from the Center for the Study of Values. Checks should be made payable to the University of Delaware.

For more information, contact Sandy Manno, Center for the Study of Values, telephone 451-2546.

## PARADE

Wilson, master of ceremonies, "at times when so many have chosen to forget the true meaning of Memorial Day."

Wilson said the memorial parade, which is always held the week before Memorial Day, has been a part of Newark history for 50 years. Col. Daniel Sundt and Lt. Col. Sheldon Slater organized the event for many of those years.

"We thank them and thank the city for making this a remembrance of the true meaning of Memorial Day," said Wilson.

In his invocation, Rev. Courtney Hayward said the day was one of remembrance and rededication.

"We'll be grateful for those who have planned this celebration to keep alive that spark of love and memory," he said.

Col. Sundt, who will be 82, served as the parade marshal, leading more than 80 bands and military units down Main Street.

The parade began marching east down Main Street and South College Avenue and then disbanded at Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street.

Rear Admiral A.E. Reider of the U.S. Navy Yard in Philadelphia and Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner reviewed the parade.

Helicopters from the 160th Aviation detachment of the

## AT A GLANCE

□ Bands participating in Newark's Memorial Parade Sunday were judged on their performance. Winners in four divisions were as follows:

**Division 1**  
• 1st Place — Newark High School.  
• 2nd Place — Avon Grove, Pa. High School.  
• 3rd Place — Glasgow High School.

**Division 2**  
• 1st Place — William Penn High School.  
• 2nd Place — Wilmington Christian High School.  
• 3rd Place — North East, Md. High School.

**Best Appearing Speciality Unit**  
• Rising Sun High School.

**Best Appearing Middle School**  
• Independence School.

Delaware Army National Guard helped commemorate the event by flying over during the parade.

Following the parade, wreaths were placed on the Newark War Memorial monuments on the front lawn of the Academy building. "Let our spirits be proud of

them and may our minds be clear and determined to give them honor and respect," said Chaplain Lt. Ronald Hamaday of the U.S. Navy Reserve, who gave the benediction. "As we remember our departed, let us walk in their footsteps and be courageous protectors of freedom."

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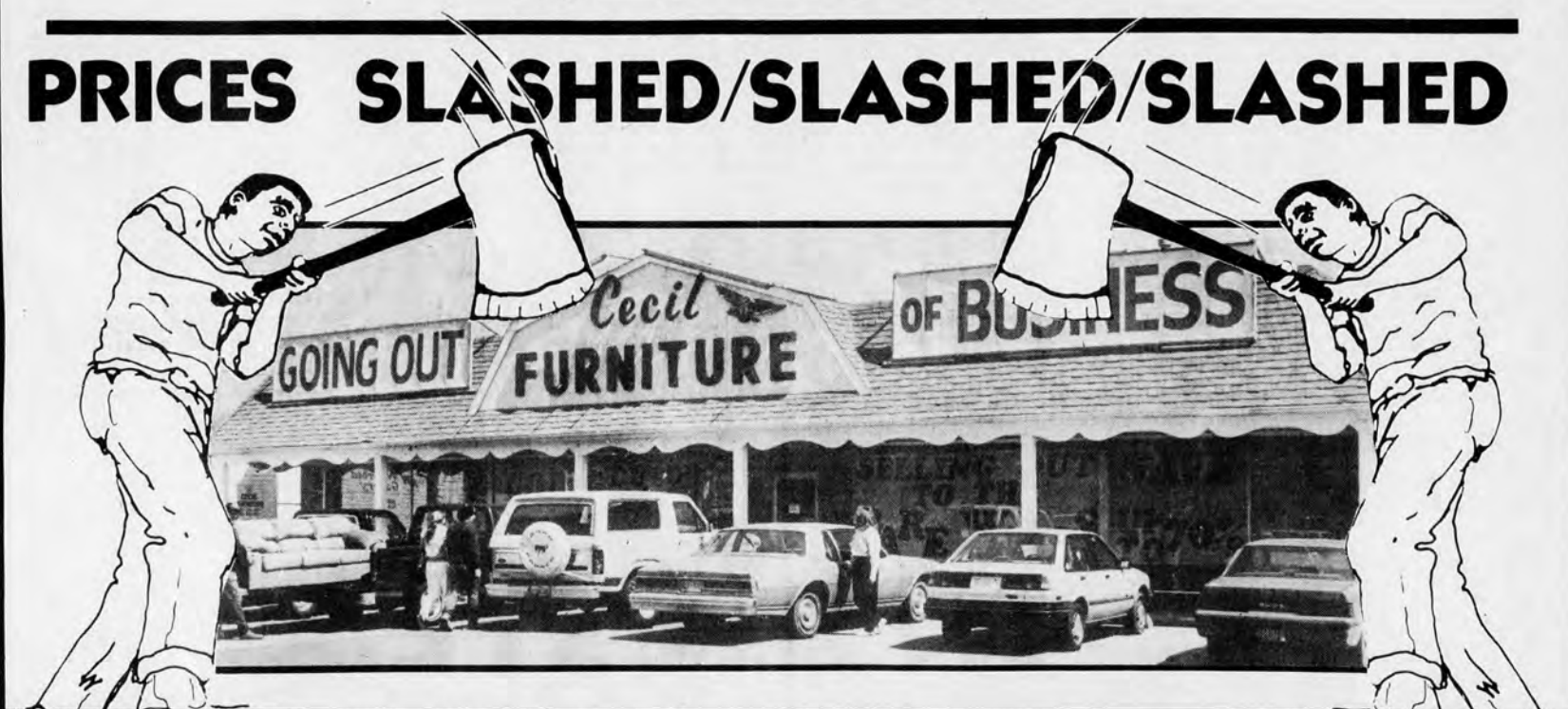




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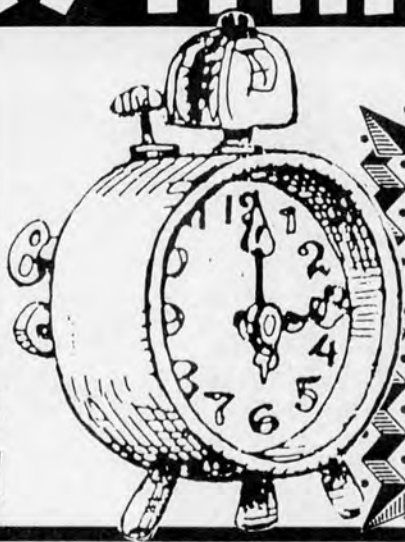
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## EDUCATION

## Sparks publishes text

The kinetics or rates of soil chemical processes is an increasingly important research and teaching topic in the soil and environmental sciences. This field is enjoying state-of-the-art study and research at the University of Delaware, due largely to Dr. Donald L. Sparks, plant science chairperson and professor of soil physical chemistry.

Last month, Sparks published "Kinetics of Soil Chemical Processes," the first text in this area of research.

"At the University of Delaware we began studies 10 years ago on kinetic phenomena in soils and fortunately have remained at the forefront," he says. Sparks joined the university faculty in 1979 and pioneered the soil science curriculum for graduate and undergraduate students.

"This text is the first of its kind," Sparks says about his book. "The study of kinetic processes in soils is a major research area, in part because of the interest in environmental quality issues. A knowledge of kinetics is essential if one is to



Donald Sparks, author of a new text.

accurately predict the fate of organic pollutants, fertilizers and pesticides in soils and how underlying groundwater is affected.

"Some of these pollutants may be persistent, or do not readily break down," he explains. "Others may leach."

The book is not Sparks' first success with book publication. He edited "Soil Physical Chemistry" in 1986.

"It was easier to write the kinetics book from scratch than to try to edit manuscripts from several contributors for the first

book," he says.

Sparks says some of the chapters are largely based on University of Delaware research, but he also spent several months gathering literature about his subject. He began the actual writing in May 1988, and the nine-chapter, 206-page book was published April 1989.

"A day didn't go by that I didn't think about what to include in the book and how the subject matter should be organized," Sparks says.

## Society honors Gates, UD engineering prof

Dr. Bruce C. Gates, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Delaware, has received the eighth annual Award for Excellence in Catalysis from The Catalysis Society of Metropolitan New York.

The society cited Gates for his numerous contributions to the science of engineering and catalysis, among which is his research into the nature of interaction between small metal clusters and support surfaces.

According to the Catalysis Society, "This work has provided a deeper understanding of the molecular aspects of surface catalysis and germinated new lines of investigation for other researchers in the field."

Sponsored by Exxon Research & Engineering Co., the award is granted to an individual or team of researchers from North America in recognition of outstanding contributions in applied or basic research in homogeneous or heterogeneous catalysis.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Gates

earned his doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Before joining the Delaware faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor, Gates was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Munich's Institute of Physical Chemistry and then served as research engineer for the Chevron Research Co.

At the University, he was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to full professor in 1977. He also was named associate director of the Center for Catalytic Science in 1977, and director in 1981, a position he held for 7 years.

He was named H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Chemical Engineering by the University in 1985.

Gates' research interests include catalytic chemistry, reaction kinetics and chemical reaction engineering; petroleum refining, petrochemical processing and coal conversion; catalytic hydroprocessing, catalysis by synthetic polymers, strong acids, zeolites and supported transition metal com-

plexes and clusters.

A prolific researcher and author, Gates is currently writing an undergraduate textbook, "Catalytic Chemistry, an Introductory Text." The book will integrate the chemistry and chemical engineering of catalysis, which will include principles of inorganic, organic, organometallic, biological, and physical chemistry combined with principles of chemical reaction engineering including equilibrium, heat and mass transport and reactor design. The book will be the first unified undergraduate text on catalysis.

Gates has received numerous grants in support of his research and, since 1975, has presented more than 100 lectures throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Postdoctoral fellows and visiting scientists from all over the world have studied and worked with Gates, including researchers from Rumania, The Netherlands, Norway, Taiwan, Australia, Syria, France, Italy, the People's Republic of China and South Africa.

### CAMPUS FILE

#### Goldie-Beacom honors six

Six Goldie-Beacom College alumni were inducted into the college's Distinguished Alumni Gallery during ceremonies May 6.

Honored were: Richard H. Derickson, Class of 1965, owner and president of Atlantic Management Ltd. of Rehoboth Beach; Carolyn Melott Frost, '55, in-house attorney for Thomas Du Voisin of Knoxville, Tenn.; John S. Gooding, '66, president, Gooding, Simpson and Mackes Inc., Lancaster, Pa.; Robin W. Gray, '59, president, Gray Insurance Agency Inc., Salisbury, Md.; Carol A. Haltaman, '65, president and chief executive officer, John T. Handy Co. Inc., Crisfield, Md.; and James A. Satterfield, '51, manager, transportation and quality assurance, Hercules Inc., Wilmington.

To date, 122 alumni have been inducted into the gallery. Their portraits and biographies are on display at the Clarence A. Fulmer Center on the college's Pike Creek campus.

#### Four earn merit awards

Four professionals in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences have been named recipients of merit awards of \$1,000 each.

Sandra S. Cloud, H. Paul Dennison, Daniel H. Palmer and Dr. Richard W. Taylor earned the University awards, given to acknowledge meritorious performance among staff.

Cloud is a research associate in the animal science department and is part of the poultry disease research team.

Dennison manages the college's greenhouse. His work both in the greenhouse and on the surround-

ing grounds have contributed to the beauty of the agricultural college campus.

Palmer is an Extension poultry specialist who works out of the Research and Education Center in Georgetown. He was instrumental in introducing dead bird composting as an environmentally sound option for disposing of dead chickens on broiler farms.

Taylor, an Extension specialist in agronomy, has been working toward developing grain sorghum as a viable crop in Delaware.

#### WHYY donates tapes to UD

WHYY-TV 12 has donated a collection of videorecordings to the University of Delaware.

The videorecordings are the locally-produced "Flicks" series, which features short interviews with well-known actors and actresses by WHYY-TV 12 film critic Patrick Stoner.

Nearly 100 segments are now on file in the University library, with additional programs to be added as the series continues.

Nathaniel H. Puffer, assistant director of libraries for collection management at the University, said the acquisition will serve the students, faculty and staff.

"The interviews will be especially useful to students enrolled in

film studies courses," he said. "Surely, adding videorecordings to a research library is a notable contribution."

Stoner said he is pleased the program will be put to good use. "Having been with TV 12 for ten years now, it gives me particular pleasure that this show is seen around the country and that the University of Delaware has noted its special relationship with our state."

#### UD honors Newarkers

Thirteen Newark area students were recognized during the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences Honors Day. Christopher J. DeHeer and

Beatrice J. Saviola, both of Newark, received \$5,000 Agricultural Sciences Scholar Awards, and Carl H. Yetter of Newark received the agricultural science general scholarship.

DeHeer, an entomology major, was also named winner of the Alpha Zeta prize which goes to the highest-ranking sophomore in the college.

Ellen B. Whaley of Newark won the George M. Worrlow Alpha Zeta Scholarship. Carvel Agricultural Scholarships were awarded to Sandra L. Barbour,

Carin P. Cronin, Heather L. Cullen and Vicki K. Tarburton, all of Newark, and Holland K. Hight of Bear.

Cullen also was named to the 1989 university panel of distinguished scholars, and Hight also was named to the college panel of distinguished scholars.

David C. Murphy of Newark, an agricultural business management major, received the Wall Street Journal Award.

Murphy and Christin L. Eley of Newark were admitted to Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honor fraternity.

Katherine C. Murray of Newark was elected to Mortar Board, a national honor society.

A competitive grant to conduct undergraduate research went to Mark A. Czarnota of Newark, a plant science major.

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# Hodgson to hold first commencement

Graduation is always a time for celebration, but this year probably more so at Glasgow's Hodgson Vocational Technical School.

Hodgson will achieve a first Thursday, June 1 when it graduates its first full-time class of 180 students.

Hodgson became a full-time vocational technical high school with the freshman class which enrolled during the 1984-85 school year.

Previously, the school offered career training on a shared-time basis, with students attending their home schools part of the day and Hodgson the remainder of the day for specialized vocational technical instruction.

The graduating Class of 1989 is the first which will receive diplomas emblazoned with Hodgson's name.

Honored during the first graduation ceremonies will be Jennifer Jones, valedictorian, and Heather Hall, salutatorian.

Hodgson opened its doors to students in September 1975 as part of the former Newark School District. The building was named for Dr. Paul M. Hodgson, former assistant state superintendent for vocational services.

Hodgson, who also helped establish Manpower Development and Training Act programs in the state and served 37 years in education, is expected

to attend the graduation ceremonies.

Originally, the school served students from the former Newark, Appoquinimink and New Castle-Gunning Bedford school districts.

Students who attend Hodgson now come from the Newark, Christiana, Glasgow, Dickinson, McKean, William Penn and Mid-dletown high school attendance areas.

Hodgson is still in the process of expanding. It offers a full complement of academic courses, including foreign language, and provides extracurricular activities, a full range of sports programs, and vocational industrial and

business club membership.

Proposed renovations to the building include an expanded library and gymnasium, as well as upgraded sports fields.

The first principal of Hodgson was Douglas Tilley, and the current principal is Dr. Steven Godowsky.

Teachers who opened the school and who remain on staff are: Robert Berry, Patrick Capone, Hannah Cook, Anthony Cottone, Doris Gabor, Helen Grybowski, Young Hines, Stanley Ignatowski, John Link, Elizabeth Oleksey, Doris Powells, Harry Rigby, Wilhelm Seefried, Joyce Shores, Earl Walker, George Welcher and Jo Rice-Wood.

## SCHOOL FILE

### Governor's School plans celebration

□ The Delaware Governor's School for Excellence is planning a 10-year celebration for October. If you attended the Governor's School during its first decade and have not received any information on the celebration, send a postcard with your name and address to: Hope C. Tyler, Office of the Governor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

### Delcastle senior third in AAA

□ Andy Cruz, a senior at Delcastle High School, has won third place in the American Automobile Association (AAA) national traffic safety poster contest.

His poster, which was based on the theme "Develop the Safety Habit," earned Cruz a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond.

More than 59,000 entries were submitted in the national contest, and 126 students were named bond winners.

### ASSE seeks host families

□ The ASSE international student exchange program is seeking Newark area families to host students from Western Europe.

Host families are needed for students who will arrive in August to spend the 1989-90 academic year in the United States.

Students are fluent in English and have full medical coverage and pocket money.

For information, contact Nancy Mikkelsen at 738-9664.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Christina School District schools and offices closed, Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday.
- Last regular school day for seniors, Christina School District, Wednesday, May 31.
- Hodgson Vocational Technical School commencement, first in the school's history, Thursday, June 1.
- Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired commencement, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 5.
- Christiana High School commencement, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.
- Newark High School commencement, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7.
- Glasgow High School commencement, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8.
- Last day of school for students, Christina School District, Monday, June 12.
- Christina School District board of education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Bayard Intermediate School, Wilmington.
- Glasgow High School Class of 1979, 10-year reunion is being planned for November. Anyone interested in attending should contact Theresa at 454-1620 by May 26.

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- 8:10 a.m. Rodney Square, 11th & Market Sts.
- 8:25 a.m. New Castle County Airport
- 8:40 a.m. Rts. 896 & 4 Park & Ride, Newark
- 10:45 a.m. Rehoboth Beach

#### EVENING: FROM REHOBOTH BEACH

- 6:00 p.m. Rehoboth Beach
- 7:50 p.m. Rts. 896 & 4 Park & Ride, Newark
- 8:05 p.m. New Castle County Airport
- 8:20 p.m. Rodney Square, 11th & Market Sts.
- 8:30 p.m. Luther Towers, 1420 N. Franklin St.

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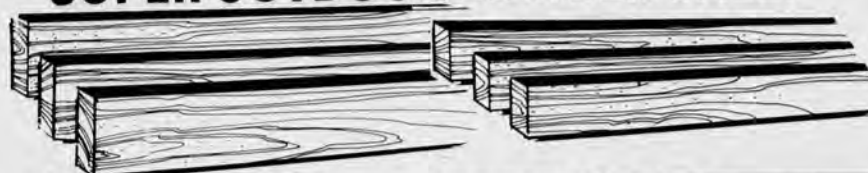
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2x6	2 <sup>79</sup>	3 <sup>29</sup>	4 <sup>29</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>	7 <sup>99</sup>	8 <sup>99</sup>
2x8	3 <sup>69</sup>	4 <sup>49</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>	6 <sup>49</sup>	7 <sup>89</sup>	—	13 <sup>99</sup>
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1x6	1 <sup>99</sup>	—	2 <sup>99</sup>	—	—	—	—
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## BUSINESS



Robert Ashby of Newark has been named Delaware's top restaurateur for 1989.

## Ashby named restaurateur of year

Robert E. Ashby of Newark, the owner of three Delaware restaurants including two here, has been named restaurateur of the year by the Delaware Restaurant Association.

Ashby owns McGlynn's Restaurant and Pub in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center, Ashby's Oyster House on Main Street and a second Ashby's near Rehoboth Beach.

Born in West Virginia and reared in New Jersey, Ashby came to Newark to study at the University of Delaware, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business management.

He took a job for the H.A. Winston Co. restaurant and soon became a partner in two Winstons, one in Wilmington and the other in Allentown, Pa.

Ashby retained fond memories of Newark from his college days, so when the opportunity arose he purchased the old Drummond Ale House, changed the name to McGlynn's and opened the doors of his first restaurant.

With the assistance of his brother Bill, Ashby undertook a series of expansions and improvements at McGlynn's, including additional seating and the opening of the Scoop to Nuts ice cream shop.

Two more restaurants quickly followed, first Ashby's Oyster House on Main Street and then one near Rehoboth.

This winter, Ashby and his brother completed the expansion of the Newark oyster house, now called Ashby's Grille and

Restaurant.

It features a new menu, a 25-foot cathedral ceiling covered with cedar, out-front grille cooking and increased seating.

Ashby has found that his personal life and his business life have meshed. His first child was born about the time his first restaurant opened and when he opened the ice cream shop, he moved to a new home and had a second child all within seven days.

And, right on schedule, his third child was born within days of the opening of his third

restaurant.

Ashby enjoys reading, hunting, fishing and skiing. He was served on the Delaware Restaurant Association board as director and vice president, and has chaired many committees.

When the association asked Ashby's staff to describe him, they used terms like "driven," "bright and creative" and "fair."

Harry Frederick, manager of McGlynn's, said Ashby can "outmanage any manager and outwork any worker, anytime, anywhere."

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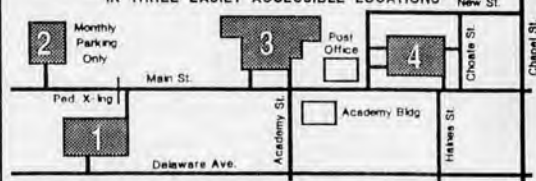
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## BUSINESS FILE

### O'Leary elected DRA president

□ Claire M. O'Leary, manager of Klondike Kate's restaurant in Newark, has been elected president of the Delaware Restaurant Association.

Paul E. Wise, University of Delaware professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, was elected third vice president, and Lisa D. Lelli, president of Papa Ricardo's in Newark, was elected assistant secretary.

Local directors are Richard J. Encarnacao, general manager of the Christiana Hilton Inn in Newark; Brenton P. Tracy, regional manager of Dodson Insurance Group; and Thomas F. Mullins, sales representative of Monfort Mapelli Company.

### Grant joins Rite Aid staff

□ Albert B. Grant Jr., former owner of Rhodes Pharmacy and Medical Equipment Inc. in Newark, has joined the pharmaceutical staff of Rite Aid Corporation of Delaware.

Grant will be working at two Rite Aid Pharmacy facilities in Newark, at 245 Elkton Rd. and 103 E. Main St.

### Nissan honors Alderman's Norris

□ Wayne Norris, parts manager at Alderman Nissan, has received the Nissan Motor Corporation Achievement in Excellence Award for the third consecutive year and fifth overall.

The award is based on a program which measures performance in parts and accessory sales, market penetration, purchases, inventory management and customer satisfaction.

"The award represents the highest level of recognition a parts manager can receive from Nissan," said George Alderman, president of Alderman Nissan. "Those who achieve it are truly members of an elite group."

### ICI names circuit products

□ ICI Vanguard is the new name given the three-dimensional molded circuit products manufactured for the electronics industry by ICI Electronics in Newark.

"The introduction of the Vanguard name represents our establishment of an identity for a range of new and emerging circuit products from ICI Electronics," said Charles S. Lemak, vice president and general manager of ICI Electronics. "These new products are at the forefront, or vanguard, of circuit technology."

The designation of the name follows the recent completion of ICI Electronics' new facility in Newark, dedicated exclusively to the production of 3-D molded circuits for industry applications, including telecommunications, computers and the military.

ICI Electronics is an operating unit of ICI Americas Inc., headquartered in Wilmington.

### Decorating Den franchise opens

□ Susan Goodenough of Newark has announced the opening of a new Decorating Den franchise in the community.

Goodenough has completed Decorating Den's introductory designs and sales course, designed to teach franchise owners the latest in design techniques, business management, sales and marketing and product knowledge.

Decorating Den features more than 5,000 samples of window, wall, floor and furniture products that are brought to the home in Color Vans.

"I find that clients are much more comfortable working with an interior decorator who doesn't charge a consultation fee," Goodenough said. "In my business, I pride myself on my ability to work within my customers' budgets and with their ideas, and I never charge a design fee. They pay only for the products they select."

For information, call Goodenough at 738-9817.

## Two small words make our extended warranty irresistible. It's free.

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**SUMMER  
SCHOOL  
1989  
K-12**

**Dates of Summer School:**  
**Wednesday, June 28 - Friday, August 11, 1989**  
No classes Monday & Tuesday, July 3 & 4 or Friday, July 21, 1989

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO ALL CHRISTINA STUDENTS TO BRING HOME NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 30

Students attending other schools and school districts are welcome to enroll in the Christina Summer School.  
Call 454-2493 to request a catalog.



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## BUSINESS

# Tax breaks for dependent care

When Congress revised the tax law, taxpayers were left with a graveyard of tax deductions. Tax savings were reduced on credit card interest, medical expenses, miscellaneous deductions and losses from limited partnerships.

However, according to IDS Tax Services, a division of IDS Financial Services, one often-overlooked provision that dodged the gun can benefit young parents as well as employees with parents living at home.

This is an employer-sponsored dependent-care reimbursement — a break that allows you to use untaxed dollars to pay for everything from a nanny's salary to the cost of tending a parent in the home.

**Salary set-aside plans.** Before the start of a company's calendar or fiscal year, you estimate your dependent-care expenses, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per household, for the next 12 months. The designated amount is deducted from your paycheck in equal installments and is not reported to the IRS as taxable income.

However, starting for your 1989 W-2, the amount of the reimbursement will be listed on your W-2 — not so that people can pay taxes on it but so that couples who both work won't take \$10,000, or \$5,000 each.

At regular intervals, you tell your employer the amount spent on dependent care and the name of whoever provided it. Then you are reimbursed from untaxed money set aside from your pay. It's that easy.



## FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

Steven Chantler

For example, it will cost \$2,400 to send a 3-year-old to nursery school for a year. You have your salary reduced by that amount. If you're paid twice a month, your gross salary shrinks \$100 each pay period. Shortly after getting paid, you receive a separate \$100 check to cover child-care expenses. Assuming you are in the 28 percent tax bracket and are subject to the 7.51 percent social security payroll tax, your federal tax bite would be reduced by \$852 a year.

**Dependent-care tax credit.** The tax law also offers you an alternative break — the dependent-care tax credit. In the above example, you could claim a credit — a dollar-for-dollar reduction of your total tax bill — of \$480 to \$720, depending on your and your spouse's adjusted gross income (the credit and the set aside are limited by the lower earning spouse's earned income).

You can't claim the child-care credit for expenses covered by a set-aside program. Although it's really your money that is deducted to offset the expenses, as far as the IRS is concerned your employer pays those bills. So some lower-earning employees may be better off taking the dependent-care credit, which

can amount to \$1,440 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$10,000 and you have two or more kids. The child-care credit for two or more dependents of persons with earned income over \$28,000 is capped at \$960.

Before 1989 an employee could use the child care reimbursement account and then offset remaining expenses by the child care credit. Now the dollars allocated to the child care reimbursement account offset the amount of creditable expenses.

For example, if the employee had \$3,000 of child care expenses for one child in 1988 and allocated \$2,000 to the dependent care reimbursement account, the \$1,000 of unreimbursed expenses would be available for the child care credit. In 1989 those same \$3,000 of expenses would give rise to \$400 being available for the credit, the \$2,400 credit amount (the limit on expenses for one child which are available for the credit) less the \$2,000 which went into the child care reimbursement account.

In states where income taxes follow the federal code, you'll generate extra savings by reporting lower income. But some states are not so lenient — for example, Pennsylvania

and Alabama don't allow you to exclude set-aside funds from reported income.

Since money funneled into a set-aside account doesn't show up as gross income, employers benefit, too, by not having to pay their 7.51 percent social security tax.

The employer has a potential savings in 1989 of \$375.50 for workers who make \$48,000 or more. In addition, companies may pay lower unemployment compensation taxes.

As good as the dependent-care set-aside program might sound, there are some drawbacks. You must accurately estimate your dependent-care or medical expenses. Under an IRS use-it-or-lose-it policy, you forfeit to your employer money that is set aside if it isn't used to pay those expenses during the 12-month period. And once you begin a reimbursement plan, you cannot alter it during the year unless a so-called "life event" occurs. That includes marriage, divorce, death of a dependent, birth or adoption of a child or the loss of your spouse's job.

To be eligible for the dependent-care set-aside program: Eligible expenses are those incurred to allow you to work; married couples aren't eligible if one spouse doesn't work or isn't going to school; children must be less than 13 years old, and elderly dependents must spend at least eight hours a day in your household.

A tax adviser can help determine whether a set-aside plan or the tax credit is more beneficial for you.

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The Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave., is offering a variety of spring programs. For information, call 368-9173.

□ Summer camp scholarships are available for children 4-12 who live in the City of Newark.

□ Trip to see the Candlelight Dinner Theatre production of "The Music Man," June 2. \$21 for members and guest, \$23 for non-members. Call the YWCA for reservations.

□ "Families are Special," one-night workshop for parents and pre-teen and teen-aged children,

7-9 p.m. June 7. The workshop will focus on drug use awareness and prevention and family communication skills.

□ Preschool program for 3-4 year olds, for 1989-90 school year. Morning and afternoon programs. Space limited.

□ Latchkey registration for 1989-90 school year, afternoon programs at four sites in the Newark area, morning program at the YWCA only. Sliding fee scale.

□ Summer day camp is accepting registration for children 4-12.

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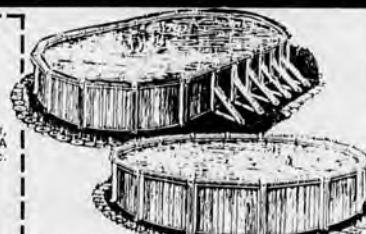
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Life in prison is not fun. It is long, lonely and potentially dangerous.

Too often, our prisons are used as mere warehouses to store those who have committed crimes against society.

Too often, we are content to put people behind bars then forget about them.

That is unfortunate.

When we do that, we allow prisons to become brutal breeding grounds for crime.

Far from being rehabilitated, prisoners earn their advanced degrees in criminal activity.

What they learn, the attitudes they develop, may cost society once again when they are released.

While the governments which run our prisons do not seem inclined to affect change, individuals can.

There is a program at work in Delaware called Prison Fellowship which reaches inside the state's prisons to show inmates that there is a way out.

Prison Fellowship is a Christian program developed by Charles Colson, who himself was interred following conviction on charges related to the Watergate scandal.

Colson realized the need, and worked to fill it.

Through Prison Fellowship, Delaware prisoners are invited to attend Bible studies, to work one-on-one with mentors, and to get out from behind bars through community service projects.

The program also reaches out to their families, in particular through the popular Project Angel Tree at Christmas.

But Prison Fellowship doesn't work without the time and talents of volunteers, and volunteers are sorely needed, according to Fay Whittle, state coordinator.

For information or to join the program, contact Whittle through Newark United Methodist Church.

It's a chance to make a real difference in someone's life, and through that a chance to make a difference in your community.

Congratulations are in order for a number of Newark area high school athletic teams this week, each reaching past their expectations to achieve statewide recognition.

The Newark High School girls tennis team captured second place in the state tournament, with Christy Nardi becoming its first individual state champion in years.

The Christiana High School girls track team also captured second place in its state championship meet, with star sprinter Diana Pitts getting a great deal of support from her teammates.

Also burning up the track was the Glasgow High School boys team, led by sprinter Tony Taylor, who rededicated himself to his sport following the 1988 season and provided superb leadership.

Fellow Dragons, the Glasgow High girls softball team, reached for excellence and won a berth in the state softball tournament for the first time in many years.

# What ever happened to drive-ins?

Whatever happened to drive-in movies?

As is so often the case when I go channel hopping on my trusty, decade-old Zenith, I hooked on to two shows at once and the back-brain debris they stirred up combined to prompt that question.

My first stop was at "The Wonder Years," where the marvelous little kid with that Everyboy 1968 look was pedaling around town on a Spider bike.

Whatever happened to Spider bikes, by the way? Remember the banana-shaped seats not exactly built for comfort? The tall, graceful and equally useless butterfly handlebars? The rear bumper that kind of curled up at the end like Elvis' lip?

I had a blue candy-coated Spider bike that I won in the Pushmobile Derby. How's that for Everyboy 1968? Gee, Wally, just bringing this up kind of makes me feel like the Beav.

Anyway, back to the point. It was "The Wonder Years" that got me drifting back in a free fall through the Sixties.



## POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

Then I switched channels and ran square into John Wayne in that not-so-classic Western, "The War Wagon."

That did it. The movie took me back in time and, dressed in a pair of long-leg pajamas with the shirt buttoned to the top, plopped into the bright red backseat of a shiny black Ford Fairlane 500.

That's where my brother and I sat as dad drove through the gathering dusk to the Pleasant Hill Drive-In in Newport to see "The Duke shoot 'em up in "The War Wagon."

We'd have dinner then get our baths and pull on the PJs before heading to the drive-in. That way, we'd be ready for bed should we fall asleep in the car.

Once at the drive-in, dad would pay for all four of us (it

wasn't until later that I learned about stashing people in the trunk to ease the fees) then cruise around for the best possible parking spot.

He'd hook up the speaker to the window, and then would come that long, long, long wait until it got dark enough for the management to start the film.

Dad would try to relieve the rising tension with a trip to the snack stand for popcorn, soda and Milk Duds.

Then the movie would begin. And soon thereafter we would fall asleep.

However, I do remember seeing a good bit of "The War Wagon" flickering up there on the huge Pleasant Hill screen.

The wagon was this metal-plated stagecoach with a turret on top. Inside the turret was a rapid-fire gatling gun.

There were good guys and bad guys, cowboys and Indians. What more could you want out of a movie in the 1960s?

Drive-in movies were unique, a communal experience of a generation in which cars were king and in which the United States was the king of cars.

They brought people together in a public place in a time when "cocooning" still had something to do with insects.

They were viewed by families joined in the warmth of that most prized possession, the family car.

Then came the economically turbulent 1970s, with skyrocketing oil prices, embargos, lines at gas stations and an invasion of little cars from Japan.

Drive-in movies reflected the strain, mutating from family fare to all-night porn shows and slasher extravaganzas. The titles generally had something to do with chainsaws, or other potentially grizzly power tools.

Today they're almost extinct, save for a screen here and there in rural Indiana.

I, for one, miss them.

## POSTBOX

### Delaware Day a great success

(Following is a letter sent to Newark City Council by the University of Delaware's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.)

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, I would like to express our sincere gratitude for the assistance that the City of Newark provided for Delaware Day. The day turned out to be a great success, not just for the students but also for the City of Newark and the University of Delaware.

Many times today we hear of the problems of universities and

the cities in which they reside. Newark and the University of Delaware are surely not exceptions to this statement. Issues of noise, drinking and more frequently arise in the media, on campus and in the Municipal Building.

Efforts are made mutually between the City of Newark and the University of Delaware to attempt to alleviate these problems. A major step has been made with Delaware Day.

On May 7 we proved that the city and the university can work together on issues that affect us

all. As our mayor stated, it is not only a step in university and city relations but also a step for students and residents. The "Caribbean Carnival" provided a day of fun for the university and the university community. It should be encouraging to all that we can work and can also have fun in a way that everyone benefits.

Certainly Delaware Day will not solve all the problems between the university and the city. The situation is dynamic and ever changing. However, we feel that this event has taken that

first crucial step that will lead us to a better working relationship for the future.

Again, I wish to thank you for all that the City of Newark has done to make Delaware Day a great success. With the continued support and assistance of the City of Newark, the entire university community will benefit in the future.

Stephen P. Considine  
President  
Delaware Undergraduate  
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## OPINION

# Delaware beaches are safe

Media reports the past couple of summers surrounding ocean water pollution in New York and New Jersey have caused concern among swimmers. Beach closings in those states have, unfortunately, become routine.

But, while our neighbors to the north experience these problems, I am happy to report that no such conditions exist in Delaware.

Early tests this year indicate the beaches remain safe for swimmers. Throughout the summer that our waters are safe, we have expanded our water testing program.

The program combines the efforts of two state departments and increases the testing



## STATESIDE

by Gov. Michael N. Castle

at 39 sites statewide from monthly to weekly. The test sites include 25 stations along ocean beaches and on the state's inland bays.

In addition, monthly samples will be taken in the Brandywine River, the Nanticoke River and Broad Creek as well as nine sites in Indian River and Rehoboth Bay.

Should bacteria levels ever exceed safe levels, swimmers

will be warned.

This effort is the result of a six month evaluation by the Department of Health and Social Services and the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control of water sampling programs.

In this new coordinated approach, testing will be conducted in bay waters and ponds, rivers and streams used for recreational purposes dur-

ing the summer season.

We are also expanding the kinds of bacteria tested for, to include the bacteria enterococcus, which is considered by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to be the best overall indicator of recreational water quality.

This is the most comprehensive effort we have made in this area. While Delaware waters have been relatively free of environmental or health threats, we must make every effort to protect the people who use our beaches and waterways.

With weekly testing and publication of test results by the local media, visitors to our beaches can be sure our water is clean and safe.

# Protecting our coastal resources

(Editor's note: the following are excerpts from Rep. Carper's speech to the Coastal Barriers Resources Workshop, May 20, 1989, Sandy Hook, New Jersey)

The Coastal Barrier Resources Act is an invaluable tool in our efforts to protect and preserve our coastal resources. It prohibits the expenditure of federal subsidies for such things as roads, bridges, water supply, disaster relief and flood insurance in areas specifically designated on maps as being a part of the coastal barrier system. I'm a firm believer that certain areas, either because of their environmental value or their exposure to storm and tide, should not be developed. For that reason, I agree that it is ridiculous for the federal government to support, in any way, building in these areas.

Unfortunately, the Coastal Barrier Resources Act is not enough. It's a fine policy for undeveloped barrier islands, and it needs to be expanded. But the barriers we need to be most concerned about are already developed — covered with beach homes, condominiums, hotels, and businesses. Should a major storm hit — and it will — the costs in lost lives, destroyed property, and ravaged natural resources could be staggering. The prospect of multi-billion dollar storms is very real.

Who will pay when the big ones hit? We all will... through disaster assistance payments, flood insurance claims, casualty-loss deductions, and in many other ways.

What we do need is a mechanism to encourage existing communities and their residents to make economically and environmentally sound choices about coastal develop-



## CAPITOL COMMENTS

U.S. Rep. Tom Carper

ment. That mechanism already exists, and it's called the National Flood Insurance Program.

I do not think that denying insurance coverage for properties along our popular beaches is an effective way to keep homes off the waterfront. The market is too lucrative in many areas for flood insurance denial to have that effect. However, in some areas of critical hazard or environmental value, I think it is ridiculous for the federal government to subsidize development, and that includes coastal high hazard areas.

In certain high-risk areas — notably coastal high-hazard areas — and in instances where structures have suffered significant damage, I would provide funds through a set aside of some flood insurance revenues to assist in the demolition or relocation of structures, and to help communities acquire certain flood-prone properties and set them aside for recreational or other non-development purposes.

I would also establish a revolving loan fund to provide low-interest loans to homeowners whose properties are subject to repetitive damages. Under my proposal, recommendations would be made to these homeowners regarding modifications that could be made to reduce the likelihood of additional claims. Should they choose not to make those modifications, they would be subject to increasing deductibles for future claims and to increasing insurance

premiums.

We should also take steps to require the establishment of erosion setbacks so that building that does take place is set far enough from the water's edge to ensure that the structures will not end up in the drink during the expected lifetime of those structures.

In order to provide extra incentive for building away from the water's edge, I suggest that insurance rates in these erodible areas reflect the risk associated with the landward retreat of the waterfront. By building farther back in erosion areas, builders and homeowners could benefit from lower insurance rates, tax-

payer liability would be reduced, and our beaches would be better protected.

Finally, I recommend that a more formal coordination of federal programs involved in coastal development be mandated. The fact that by the year 2000, over 75 percent of our population will live within 50 miles of our coasts demands that all our federal agencies — the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Coastal Zone Management Office in NOAA, the Corps of Engineers, etc. — work in concert to protect our coastal resources, and in doing so, require rational development along our coasts.

The time for coast-crowding development which risks lives, property and environmental health is past. The proposals I have outlined will go a long way toward making the national flood insurance program a better partner in that effort.

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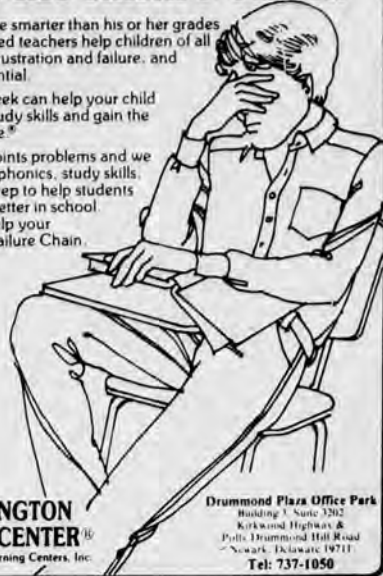
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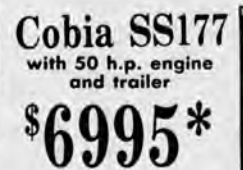
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NEWS FILE

Senior Olympics solid gold

□ The first New Castle County Senior Olympics was held May 18, and the participants included members of the Chesapeake and Delaware Senior Center, housed in Liberty Terrace near Glasgow.

Nancy Gicker, director of the center, said the Olympics were a huge success. "Our seniors have done really well in their events and they wish they'd entered more of them."

Ruth Sampson and Park Fuller, center members, participated in the football throw. "All I know is I'm supposed to put the ball through the tire," said Sampson during warmups. "I hope we win."

"If we don't win, we'll be pretty upset," Fuller said, laughing.

They didn't win but the competition was all in fun, according to Carol Barnett, coordinator of the New Castle County Division of Senior Services event.

"We're emphasizing fun and not competition," she said.

"Everyone's a winner in today's Olympics."

Memorial Day ceremonies set

□ Delaware will honor its fallen warriors during Memorial Day ceremonies at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 30 at the Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaza.

The program will be conducted by the Delaware Commission of Veterans Affairs and will feature the 19th Army Band of Ft. Dix and a Delaware Army National Guard fly-over.

Wilfred E. Kingsley, director of the Perry Point, Md. Veterans Administration Medical Center, will be the keynote speaker.

**Is state's water safe**

□ Jerry Shields of Delawareans for Safe Drinking Water will discuss the quality of drinking water in the state during a meeting of the Delaware Group of the Sierra Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 5 in Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin.

Del Tech paper honored

□ The Preamble, the student newspaper of Delaware Technical and Community College, has been named a national first place award winner by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The newspaper was judged on content, design, general plan, art, advertising, editing and creativity.

Sherman L. Lewis is editor of The Preamble, Lisa Bernhard is co-editor and Judy Vidal and Ben Pearce are faculty advisors.

**Rivers delivers lecture in Japan**

□ William J. River, assistant professor of English at Goldey-Beacom College, recently visited Japan to deliver a lecture on "Teaching Language Through Culture."

The focus of the lecture was on the importance of establishing communication confidence.

While in Japan, River visited Takanawa Institute in Tokyo, an affiliate of Goldey-Beacom.

County summer cultural program

□ Summer cultural art program for youth and adults will begin June 5 at the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation Art Studios in the Absalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Rd., Wilmington.

In addition to continuing adult classes in painting, drawing, weaving, pottery, woodworking and photography, two new classes will be offered. They are "Creative Expression and Exploration" with art therapist Susan LaMantia O'Connor and "Creative Poetry" with author and journalist Sandra Seaton Michel.

A variety of week-long workshops for youths will be offered in fiber art, printmaking, drawing, dance and drama, ceramic sculpture and clay.

In addition, Susan Bleiberg will offer workshops on the "Art of the Plains Indians" and "Living American Artists," and Deborah Baer Quinn will lead a workshop on "Theater Arts."

For details, call 323-6422.

DUPONT

profitable for future generations.

Despite his concerns, Onn said the duPont family has worked with area residents and answered most of their questions.

"We hope that we have created an environmentally-sensitive, economically-feasible and commercially-acceptable plan," said Arkan Say, president of Tetra Tech Richardson, the consulting firm working on the project.

The plan calls for a 50-room hotel to be located at the northern end of the property near

the intersection of Paper Mill Road and Possum Park Road.

Six office buildings will face Paper Mill Road, across from the DuPont Louviers site.

Residential developments are planned for the southern end of the property near what was the city line and on the eastern edge of the development near Chapel Hill.

The parkland will run between the office and residential development along Jenny's Run Creek. A proposal to name the park the William M. Redd Nature Preserve has been sub-

mitted to council. Mayor Redd retired last month after almost 20 years on council.

Following council approval of the annexation and subdivision plan, Onn expressed concern that the council was not considering the total impact of this plan along with other developments planned outside the city.

"I think the city is rushing into a situation where they have really not evaluated what it's going to do," he said.

Richard duPont, representing the family, said he shared the

residents' concerns over traffic and water, but said the proposed development was the result of a carefully thought-out plan.

"Our thrust has been to act as responsible sellers," he said.

"Before we let it go, we know that the infrastructure has been thought out and planned.

"One thing we have tried to be is extremely sensitive to what people want."

Residential development could begin early next year, according to duPont. He said development proposals outside the city are still in the early stages of the planning process.

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FORCES FILE

**Horney completes Airborne course**

□ Marine First Lt. Aaron K. Horney has completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Upon completion of the course, Horney was authorized to wear the basic parachutist insignia.

Horney is a 1981 graduate of Newark High School and a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the son of

William E. and Patricia A. Horney of Vassar Drive, Newark.

**Pokoisky completes USAF training**

□ Air National Guard Airman Adam R. Pokoisky has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Pokoisky, a 1988 graduate of St. Mark's High School, is the son of Jean Pokoisky of Newark and Raymond D. Pokoisky of Wilmington.

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# SPORTS

May 25, 1989

Newark Post

B Section

## Newark girls second in state tennis tourney

by David Woolman

Hugh Mitchell looked a little tired Thursday afternoon at the tennis courts adjoining the University of Delaware Field House. Such were the wages of having one's team win.

"It's really been a hectic week," said Mitchell, coach of the Newark High School girls tennis team. "We had to play Concord, we had to play Brandywine, we had some rainy weather, we had the prom and we had states. For them to adapt...."

The Yellowjackets defeated Concord to be named co-champions in the Blue Hen Conference. Subsequently the majority of the team played its way into the late rounds of the state tournament, and the 'Jackets found themselves tied with St. Andrew's for first place going into the finals.

Despite Christy Nardi's victory in third singles, Newark fell one point short of the championship, won by Brandywine, and tied for second place with St. Andrew's.

Still, the week represented a number of firsts for the team under Mitchell.

Nardi (19-1 at third singles) was the first state champion in the seven years Mitchell has held the job. The only other champion in the history of the school was a Swedish exchange student a while back.

It was the first time two Newark entries got into the finals. It was the first time everyone won at least one match in the tournament. Very nice for a team that hinted that kind of ability from the beginning of the season, but by no means assured it.

"I don't know if we expected to be here," said Mitchell. "It was a goal that we had, but you never know in a long season. The girls deserve an awful lot of credit. All that hard work paid off."

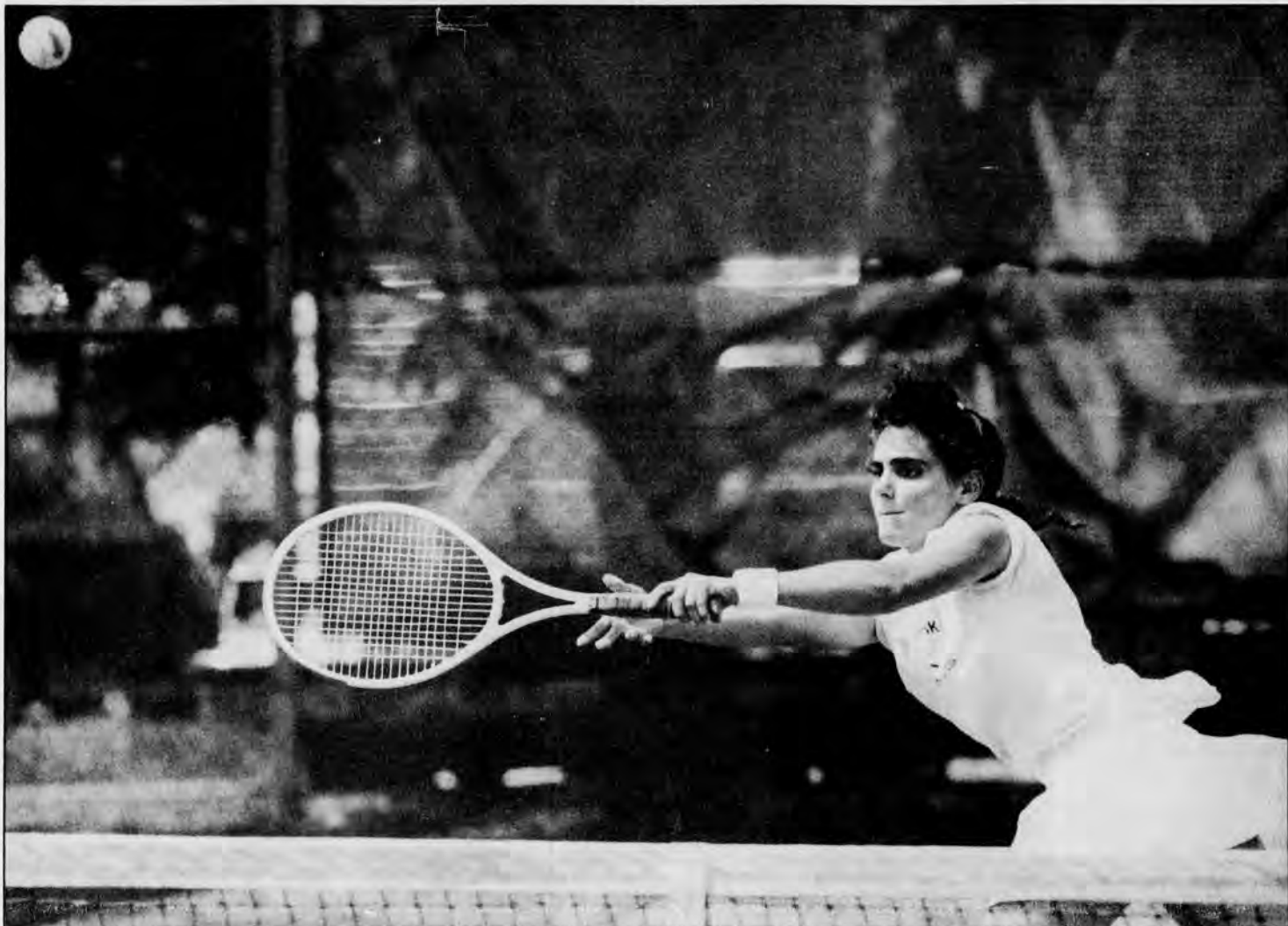
The match that decided Newark's fate was at second doubles, where senior Heather Tumlin and sophomore Deni Rudy were defeated by Emily Balentine and Cynthia Roselle of St. Andrew's, 6-3, 6-3.

"They weren't better than us," said Tumlin. "They played smart, we didn't."

"They just kept hitting it back to us," said Rudy.

"They didn't make mistakes. We did," offered Tumlin.

See TENNIS/4b



Newark's Christi Nardi battles for third singles state title.

## Nardi stops Un for state singles title

by David Woolman

Christy Nardi more or less did what she was supposed to this spring — win nearly all of her matches and make it to the third singles state championships finals.

There, she was rewarded with playing the one player she did not want to face — hard-hitting Kathy Un from Concord.

Though Nardi defeated Un 6-3, 6-4 just a week before to help Newark win a share of the Blue

Hen Conference title, she feared revenge and the possibility that Un, a freshman, had learned something to use in their rematch. Un is too good to allow any advantage.

"She's been my toughest opponent," said Nardi. "I didn't want to think that I played her before, other than I knew how she was going to play."

For a while it didn't matter. The first set developed like their first match, with Nardi's numbing ability to return everything hit to her frustrating Un into unforced errors. Nardi opened a 5-1 lead and looked to have the

championship in hand.

And then Un finally began to catch on. Nardi had set point in two games, but could not hit the winner. On the other side, Un forced fewer shots, and her powerful winners began to fall. Her crushing cross court backhand no longer betrayed her, and she won five games in a row to take a 6-5 lead.

"I kept setting her up for (the backhand)," said Nardi. "I started getting tired, and she started hitting well. I was hitting too short up the middle. I just needed some depth."

"If I didn't win that one

game...I said to myself, 'I can't go three sets, it's too hot.'"

Nardi held service to tie the set, won the first three points of the tiebreaker and took the first set 7-6 (7-2).

Coach Hugh Mitchell's advice between sets was simple — hit it harder, hit it deeper. Basic tennis.

"When you're playing, you can miss the most obvious thing in the world," said Nardi. "It's nice to have someone to tell you."

Nardi took the advice, and after losing the first game of the second set, won the next six to

win the set 6-1 and the state championship. Very simple.

"That's exactly what I wanted to do," she said. "When she won that first game I said, 'that's the only game she's getting.'"

Now that she's won a championship, the junior is happy to move up to replace graduating players, though the competition is exponentially tougher.

"I'm glad it won't be third (singles) next year. It will be a lot different this summer. I've got to play hard and play in a lot of tournaments. I'm going to try to give them a run for their money next year."

## Surprising Vikes win the silver

by David Woolman

DOVER — Three gold medals earned by Diana Pitts and six other medal winning performances at the girls Division I state track meet boosted Christiana High School to a second place finish, the highest in the history of the school.

The efforts of four fine athletes earned the Vikings 72 points, second only to Delcastle's 115.

"That's what I want to stress — it wasn't just Diana," said Christiana coach Charles Michael. "That was a big surprise. I figured we'd be fourth. That's pretty good considering what we've got."

Which is not to say they couldn't have done it without Pitts. She successfully defended her state titles in the 200 and 400, won the triple jump and finished second in the 100. In all, she earned 38 points. If she were her own team, she would have

finished sixth.

To belabor the point about her ability just one more time this spring, consider that the meet was considered a mild disappointment for her. She failed to break any state records, if just barely (she missed by three tenths, five tenths and 10 inches, respectively).

"I really didn't have anybody to compete with," she said. "Coach said to make like I was running against someone, but that's kind of hard. I thought I was going fast, but I didn't go fast enough."

It was all the confirmation Michael needed to go ahead and find a track club for her to join. "She's not going to get it (the record) until she has someone to run against."

The only one to show her back to Pitts all day was another Pitts, Jennifer, her cousin from Cape Henlopen, who beat her in the 100 by three tenths of a se-



Christiana's E.J. Bliley leaps to a medal in the state track championship.

See VIKES/5b

## Taylor powers Glasgow boys

DOVER — The Glasgow High School boys track team wrapped up an outstanding season with a third place finish here Saturday in the Division I state championship.

Having already shown its ability in dual meets (the Dragons boasted a 9-1 record), Glasgow proved competitive in a big meet as well, something it hasn't been for a while.

"It looks like we're going the other way on that," said coach John Reinhold.

The difference between a good dual meet team and a good big meet team is an outstanding athlete, someone who can win races against the best. Someone like Tony Taylor.

Taylor, a senior, won gold medals in the 100 and 200 and was the anchor leg of the champion 4x100 relay.

"I've been thinking about this for three years," said Taylor. "Three years. Last year I didn't make too many practices. This year I made every one. It was my senior year. I had to leave

with something."

Taylor won bronze medals in the 100 and 200 last year and came into the season feeling confident that he could improve on that. The feeling, for some reason, didn't last.

"I had a lot of doubts in my mind," said Taylor. "I didn't think I was going to be able to do it today. It seemed to get harder and harder as the season went on."

So he reached for something extra. Mom.

"My mom was my inspiration. This is the first time she's seen me run. I just came out and tried to perform my best for her."

The 4x100 relay, featuring hurdler Mike Kane, Paul and Pat Williams, and Taylor, was quite the opposite. Though the quartet broke the school record halfway through the season, the inexperience of the Williams brothers, out for the first time this year, was expected to hold

See GLASGOW/5b



## SPORTS

# Dragons battle for tournament berth

by David Woolman

Softball at Glasgow High School has been something of a mystery this spring.

What sort of team plays very close games with the best in Blue Hen Conference Flight A and yet struggles to defeat everyone else? Is this team worthy of a state tournament berth, something a Glasgow softball team hasn't had in 10 years?

The Dragons' 2-0 defeat of A.I. duPont High Thursday in the last home game of the season, their second victory against one of the best pitchers in the state, improved Glasgow's record to 9-4 in BHC Flight A and 9-6 overall, showed how effective Stacy Winterringer and the Glasgow defense can be, and went far to win them an at-large bid to the tournament the next afternoon.

It didn't do quite as much as far as explaining this unusual season to coach Nancy Pierce.

"That's why I keep doing this," she said. "I figure some day I'm going to be smart enough to figure this out."

Earlier in the week, the Dragons blew a 6-0 lead in the sixth inning to lose to Mount Pleasant. Thursday was different.

They faced freshman Heather

## AT A GLANCE

Three Newark area teams were invited to participate in the Delaware high school softball championship tournament, which began Wednesday. Glasgow High School (9-7), St. Mark's High School (10-6) and Caravel Academy (10-4) each received at-large bids.

Twelfth-seeded St. Mark's played at fifth seeded Concord, and 13th-seeded Glasgow traveled to fourth-seeded Laurel yesterday. The winners of those two games will play each other at 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 27 at a site to be announced.

Fourteenth-seeded Caravel visited third-seeded St. Elizabeth Wednesday. Should the Bucs upset the Catholic Conference champs, they would play the winner of the Seaford-A.I. duPont game at 11 a.m. Saturday, again at a site to be announced.

The semifinals will be played at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 and the finals at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, both at sites to be announced.

Karczmarczyk, who is at very least one of the fastest pitchers in the state, and though she kept them to one hit, the Dragons got their bats on the ball enough to score two runs.

"We've been working pretty hard on these kids to shorten their swing and realize that they don't have to generate power, that they just have to stroke through the ball," said Pierce. "I was happy about their coming back and stroking the ball reasonably well against a very good pitcher who has almost twice the speed they saw just yesterday when we played Newark."

Glasgow's Kari Manlove hit a double in the first inning, but

was caught stealing to end the threat.

The Dragons scored their two runs in the third. Maria Brosnahan was hit by a pitch and stole second. Sheri Nau reached on a failed fielder's choice, and both took a base on a passed ball. Manlove bunted to sacrifice Manlove home, and Nau scored on a throwing error in the same play.

Aside from a walk to Laura Mazza, no other Glasgow player reached base.

Perhaps more impressive was the pitching and defense that shut AI out. Winterringer walked three batters in the game, and had a no-hitter going before Karczmarczyk hit a leadoff single in the seventh.

"Stacy's (Winterringer) had problems with yielding too many walks," said Pierce. "It's not that she's been hit like crazy, but she's gotten herself into trouble with walks, and subsequently they've gotten a little testy with each other and errors begin to occur. We'll have one or two sloppy innings and we won't recover."

"That's why I was really proud of them on that one play after the bunt (two errors on a two out sixth inning bunt by Kathy Halley got her to third base). That was bad, but they didn't let that set a tone for the game. Hopefully that's a lesson we've been able to teach."

"This was the first game, except when we beat Concord (early in the season in extra innings) that we really played together," said Winterringer. "I think the whole team showed it."

"All of a sudden it built up to where everyone was playing together."

Lack of team effort was one of the downfalls of last year's talented team. This year's teamwork, if a little belated, has given Pierce an idea of how good this squad really is.

"This was certainly the one I was hopeful we had," said Pierce. "Several times this season it was like pulling teeth. I have never worked quite so hard to try and keep them on track as I have this year."

The teamwork, along with a tendency to play to the level of the opponent gives the coaches and players of 13th seeded Glasgow some hope in the tournament. They played Laurel in the first round yesterday (see box).



Glasgow Coach Nancy Pierce hugs winning pitcher Stacy Winterringer.

## SPORTS FILE

### University sets sports camps

□ The University of Delaware will offer summer sports camps in nine different sports for boys and girls.

Baseball, boys and girls basketball, cross country, diving, football, girls lacrosse, soccer, tennis and volleyball camps are available. Many have more than one session, and many will be held with a day or overnight option.

Age limits vary from sport to sport, centering around 8-17 years of age, with the campers being grouped by age and skill level. Activities will include instruction, games and swimming. Call 451-8664 for more information.



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## SPORTS

# Fair Hill meet features 'Swell'

Uptown Swell, a Grade 1 stakes winner on the flat, makes his steeplechasing stakes debut Memorial Day at the Fair Hill, Md. racecourse.

The Fair Hill Races will run the single day of their spring meet Monday, May 29. Post time is 1 p.m.

The feature race will be the second running of the \$25,000 Miles Valentine Novice Stakes for horses who have never won a steeplechase race prior to this year.

The two and three sixteenths mile race over national fences was won by Janet Elliot-trained Jive with Five last year. Jive with Five went on to finish fourth in the Breeders Cup Steeplechase later in the year at Fair Hill.

Uptown Swell won the Grade II McKnight Handicap and the prestigious Grade I Bowling Green Handicap, both over a distance on the turf, as a four year old in 1986. He ran competitively in other prestigious races (the United Nations at Atlantic City, and the Arlington Million, among others) against the best of his generation that year as well.

In Europe, classy horses that

have already seen their best days on the flat are often given new life as steeplechasers. Uptown Swell, trained by F. Bruce Miller, broke his maiden over the jumps in Kentucky earlier this year, and it would appear his handlers hope the same can happen in America.

Also entered for the novice race are New Zealand's Grand Nudge, a Tom Pratt trained maiden who ran impressively as a novice last year, and Concordville, trained by Burly Cocks.

Seven other races are on the card, including four over national fences, a timber novice race and two flat races. One of the flat races will be reserved for amateur riders, and one of the jumpers will be run under weight for claiming price conditions familiar to those who follow the distance races run periodically at Delaware Park.

The Rural Rythmn band will be back to enter the crowd, and there will be balloons and clowns for the kids. As always, there will be a crabcake luncheon in the tea barn.

The Fair Hill racecourse is on Md. 273, seven miles west of Newark.



Jive With Five, with Jeff Teter up, wins 1988 race at Fair Hill.

## SPORTS FILE

## Dilenno receives Carpenter award

Newark High School center fielder Bill Dilenno has received a Carpenter Cup Classic award for outstanding performance. Dilenno hit nearly .500 this spring.

He will be honored as a recipient of the award before a Phillies game in June. He is one of 24 players from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to win the award.

The fourth annual Carpenter Cup Classic all-star tournament will be held June 23-28 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. A team made up of Delaware's All-State players will play their first game on June 24 at 6:30 p.m. against a team representing Pennsylvania's Suburban American Conference. As the coach of last year's state champion St. Mark's, Tom Lemon will be the head coach of the Delaware team.

## WNRK to cover LPGA championship

WNRK 1260 AM will air live reports from the McDonald's LPGA championship tournament, June 19-25 at the DuPont country club. Al and Andrew Campagnone, Tim Qualls, Rob Phillips and Joe Vietri will broadcast hourly reports on the biggest tournament on the Women's Pro Tour.

## NEWARK AMERICAN

## Majors

Gold  
Dodgers, 7-1.  
Phillies, 5-2.  
Orioles, 3-5.  
Indians, 1-7.  
Silver  
Braves, 5-3.  
Twins, 5-3.  
Athletics, 4-5.  
Cubs, 2-6.

Twins 4, Braves 3. Mike Baxter hit two doubles as Ian Remsburg and Dave McDonald combined for the win.  
A's 4, Cubs 2. D.J. Lawler and Jon Lewis combined for a three hitter. The Cubs' Tom Emig played very well at shortstop.  
Indians 4, Cubs 3. Tyler Chisholm struck out nine for the win. Tom Emig had two hits for the Cubs.  
Phillies 5, Orioles 3. Sean McCullough pitched the win in relief, and had two hits, as did Tom Macomber, Jon Ohliger, Craig

Meredith and Steven Gagliardino.

Dodgers 11, Braves 5. Scott Walters struck out 13 for the win. Dan Harding and Craig Witmar each had two hits for the Braves.  
Dodgers 7, Cubs 3. Keven Mench pitched the win. Scott Walters played well defensively and Nate Sylves had two hits and two RBIs for the Dodgers. Tom Emig had two hits for the Cubs.  
Dodgers 4, Twins 2. Ryan Donovan pitched a two hitter, striking out seven, for the win. Keven Mench hit a two run double for the Dodgers. Brady Simmons increased his home run hitting streak to four games.  
Athletics 6, Orioles 2. Carson Bradley pitched the win. Kyle Judd and Ben Tabb had two hits a piece for the O's.

## Minors

National  
Mets, 4-1-2.  
Pirates, 4-2-1.

Expos, 4-2-1.  
Cardinals, 2-5-1.  
American  
Yankees, 3-3-1.  
Mariners, 3-3-1.  
Tigers, 3-3-1.  
Brewers, 1-6.

Expos 10, Mariners 9. Dave Kessler pitched the win. A.J. Colletta knocked in the winning run with a single.  
Tigers 13, Mariners 2. Quinn Hedges and Marty Keogh combined for the win. Ryan Roberts and Steve Pullin had two RBIs each. David Himelright had two hits for the Mariners.  
Expos 11, Brewers 5. A.J. Colletta pitched the win.  
Pirates 14, Mets 8. Eric Porter struck out 10 in four innings for the win. Milton Chandler hit a home run for the Pirates.  
Tigers 9, Yankees 6. Quinn Hedges drove in the winning run. Adam Lippstone played well defensively for the Tigers, and Aaron Robinson did likewise for the Yankees.

## KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Results of Newark area teams in the Kirkwood Soccer Club in-house under 8 league:

Falcons 1, Cobras 0. Brian Billips scored the game's lone goal. Mark Rigney provided the assist and played well at sweeper.  
Rowdies 5, Arsenal 0. David Sylvester and Seth Meny combined for the shutout.  
Stars 1, Rockets 0. Seth Fay scored the goal for the Stars.

## STEER THIS WAY

By Barry Williams

The best auto security system will include a hood lock, so the thief can't get at your engine, battery, or siren.

When the engine runs hotter than it should and performance suffers, the problem may simply be dirt accumulating on the engine. In warm weather, it acts as an insulator.

Rear-wheel drive is making a comeback, along with bigger cars. Front-wheel drive offered more space in a smaller car, and better fuel economy; rear-wheel drive promises better weight balance and handling.

Passive seat belts — the kind that surround you when you enter the car — must be buckled to be really effective. Airbags, too, are only fully effective if driver or passenger are securely belted.

Hot news: If your car's engine is steaming, turn on the flashers and pull over to the side of the road or the shoulder. DON'T open the radiator cap right away. Wait half an hour until it cools, then protect your hands with a towel or cloth to unscrew the cap.

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## SPORTS

## Yellowjackets' season 'rewarding'

Regardless of what happens in the state baseball tournament, which opens Saturday, this will not be a season that Newark High School baseball coach Harry Davies will soon forget.

"I think it's been the most satisfying coaching season I ever had," says Davies, who returned to coaching baseball last year. "I'm very pleased to be 13-0 (in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, before Monday's game against William Penn). It exceeds my wildest wishes."

Most satisfactory has been the contribution of the entire varsity squad. A full fourteen players, including sophomores and non-starting seniors, have played a part. How Davies handled the

pitching staff satisfied him as well.

"Our pitching staff exceeded what I thought was going to happen," says Davies. "We have three good pitchers with Shane Noonan, Craig Klockars and Mitch Thomas."

Thomas, who is recovering from knee surgery, has returned to play some third base as well, which he now shares with sophomore Mike Gerhart.

As expected, centerfielder Bill DiIenno has led the team in hits, and is currently hitting around .500. The bonus is that others aren't far behind; first baseman Brian Leshar is just one hit behind DiIenno.

"Leshar has really picked up

up. We graduated a good first baseman in Timmy Pyle, and with Brian we never missed a beat."

Shortstop and junior co-captain Curt Bedford has hit close to .400 and has made only two errors all season, both in the same game. Davies figures him as a good choice for All-Conference.

The 'Jackets have won or shared the Flight A crown for the past half-dozen years or so. You wouldn't know from their tournament draw.

Newark will probably play a fine Caesar Rodney squad in the first round. If they win, they would have to face the winner of the Tower Hill game Tuesday.

"I think we have the toughest seed of anybody," says Davies. "We could easily go out in the first round."

But that wouldn't matter that much.

"My goal is to do well in the conference and be consistent. States is a reward. One bad game and you're out."

Like Newark, defending state champion St. Mark's will also receive an automatic bid to the tournament as Catholic Conference champions.

Caravel Academy, which received its first ever state tournament bid last year, is a likely recipient of an at-large bid.

Tournament brackets were determined Wednesday, too late for press time.



Newark pair Deni Rudi (left) and Heather Tumlin in state tournament action.

## TENNIS

"They were really consistent," added Rudy.

"We were never mentally into it," concluded Tumlin. "We beat ourselves... yesterday we played so well."

The pair (18-2) came back from a set down to Brandywine's pair in the semifinal match, and won a third set tiebreaker to advance to the finals. Though neither had played varsity before this year, Thursday was perhaps a case of being too calm — they treated the chance to play in the finals their reward, and just tried to enjoy the experience.

"We didn't think we were going to get here," said Tumlin of their feelings at the beginning of the season. "We didn't think we were going to be very good."

"This was all a pleasant surprise. I'm completely proud of what we did. It was nice getting all the attention at school today."

"We never got that much before," added Rudy.

As in the conference championship-deciding match, the success of Newark was based on the performance of the lower half of the team. Anisa

Haideri and Anna Berrila earned three points for the team at first doubles before losing in three sets to Becky Hance and Liz Dunton of St. Andrew's.

Terry Pedrotti surprised many by making it to the third round and playing competitively against eventual second singles champion Mary Wolfenden. Mitchell called that 6-3, 6-2 match the best she played all year. Team captain Michelle Lyon was knocked out of the very difficult first singles competition in the second round.

Newark's Jon Sloyer and Eric

Voight brought their 19 match winning streak into the first doubles semifinals before losing to Paul Sica and Frank Bellefante 4-6, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, after having match point in the tiebreaker.

The 'Jacket's other previously undefeated doubles team, Scott Hirsch and Jon Dumas, lost in the first round of the second doubles competition.

The only other local player to get out of Saturday's first two rounds was St. Mark's Erin Quinn, who was knocked out of the third singles competition in the quarterfinals.

## NEWARK NATIONAL

## Majors

Tigers, 10-1.  
Senators, 8-2.  
Cardinals, 9-3.  
Mets, 6-5.  
Pirates, 6-5.  
Yankees, 2-9.  
Dodgers, 2-9.  
Giants, 1-10.

## Senior Minors

White Sox, 3-0.  
Braves, 2-1.  
Orioles, 1-2.  
Royals, 0-3.  
  
Braves 28, Royals 3.  
White Sox 6, Braves 3.  
Orioles 10, Royals 9.  
White Sox 12, Orioles 11.

## Minors

Pirates, 9-0.  
Cubs, 7-3.  
Phillies, 6-3.  
Angels, 5-2.  
Mets, 5-3.  
Mariners, 3-2.  
Giants, 4-4.  
Astros, 4-4.  
Rangers, 4-5.  
Orioles, 3-5.  
Padres, 3-7.  
Cardinals, 2-6.  
Dodgers, 2-7.  
Indians, 1-7.

Cardinals 15, Giants 2. Dan Maloney was four for four with six RBIs. Jordan Donovan and Danny Sullivan combined for the win and each had three hits. Bobby Trzonkowski and Ricky Ott each had two hits for the Giants.  
Tigers 27, Yankees 0. Ken Starkey pitched a no hitter and hit a home run.  
Cardinals 8, Mets 3. Andrew Saxton and Danny Maloney pitched the win. Brian George had two hits for the Mets.  
Cardinals 7, Yankees 2. Danny Sullivan and Scott Borderdorp each went three for three. Billy Rodriguez drove in the Yankees' two runs.  
Senators 10, Giants 6. Ryan Jenkis and Ryan Flickenger combined for the win. Jason Swavely pitched a complete game for the Giants.  
Senators 12, Mets 5. Brian Mackey hit two home runs for the Senators.  
Tigers 12, Dodgers 7. Danny Genua pitched a complete game for the win. Mark Lutes hit a triple and a double.  
Phillies 12, Dodgers 3.  
Pirates 10, Dodgers 2.

## Senior Majors

A's, 2-0.  
Blue Jays, 2-1.  
Reds, 1-1.  
Twins, 1-2.  
Brewers, 1-3.

Blue Jays 11, Brewers 1. J.R. Smith pitched six strong innings and hit a three run home run to lead the Jays to victory.  
Twins 11, Blue Jays 8. Erin Bagnatori struck out 16 in a complete game victory. Kevin Midgette was four for four with four runs scored. Joe Roberts hit his second home run in as many games for the Jays.  
Brewers 9, Twins 4. The Brewers scored nine runs in the last inning to win. Mike Fisher had three hits. Tom Legg shut out the Brewers for four innings before being relieved.  
Reds 14, Brewers 7. Fritz Ward and J.R. Gulbranson combined to pitch the win. Justin Coen had a pair of doubles for the Reds.  
A's 14, Twins 2.  
  
Mini-Minors  
Reds 15, Royals 12.  
Royals 12, Indians 11.  
Mariners 14, Reds 12.  
Mets 8, Orioles 2.  
Mets 9, Mariners 5.  
Orioles 7, Royals 6.  
Indians 10, Reds 5.

## NEWARK BABE RUTH

East  
Newark Manor, 1-1.  
Delaware Tire, 1-1.  
Goodeal Transmissions, 1-1.  
Domino's, 1-1.

Domino's 7, Delaware Tire 4. Chris Sycalik struck out seven for a complete game win. Joe Wheeler knocked in two runs for the Domino's. Mark Caron had two hits and two RBIs for Delaware Tire.  
Goodeal Transmissions 7, Newark Manor 3. Don Prather pitched a four hitter, holding Newark Manor scoreless up to the seventh inning. Keith Wilson hit a two run double for Goodeal.

Central  
McDonalds, 2-0.  
Newark Lumber, 1-1.  
Curtis Paper, 1-1.  
Bank of Delaware, 0-2.

McDonalds 4, Newark Lumber 3. Anthony Carlini struck out 11 and hit a two run home run to

lead McDonalds. Pat Young also hit a two run homer for McDonalds.

Curtis Paper 12, Bank of Delaware 6. Dan Delcollo pitched the win and hit a two run home run. Perry Sorrels had three hits. Chris Dunn hit two doubles for Bank.

West  
Brookside Lions, 2-0.  
Cullen Refractors, 1-0.  
Maaco, 0-1.  
Neal's Senators, 0-2.

Brookside Lions 7, Neal's Senators 6. Adam Robinson drove in the game winning run in the seventh inning. Jeff Bergman hit a two run double. Jeff Donovan improved his record to 2-0 with three innings of two hit relief, striking out five. He struck out eight in a complete game performance against Maaco the week before. Jody Russell pitched five strong innings for Neal's.

## CANAL LL

Majors  
Cardinals, 6-1.  
Orioles, 5-2.  
Phillies, 4-3.  
Bluejays, 4-3.  
Dodgers, 3-4.  
Yankees, 3-4.  
Mets, 2-5.  
A's, 1-6.

Dodgers 11, A's 2. Chris Caldwell threw a four hitter. Adam Moore played well at shortstop.  
Orioles 2, Cardinals 0. Jamie French pitched a three hitter for the win. Jeff McLaughlin threw a

five hitter with eight strikeouts in a losing effort.

Mets 9, Orioles 6. Choppo Naus pitched six innings for the win. Jamie French was three for four for the O's.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 1. Brian Stetina pitched a three hitter. Tim Hamberger had two RBIs. Jeff McLaughlin hit a double for the Cardinals.

Yankees 21, A's 4. Brad Rolfe was four for four for the Yanks. John Laird pitched six innings for the win. Keith Worley hit a home run for the A's.

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## VIKES

cond.  
"She was scared of the Caesar Rodney girl (Sinceno)," Diana said. "I told her she could hold her own and keep her championship (she was defending champ). And I was running against her. I was happy for her and I was happy for myself for finishing second."

The summer may see her running with the Wilmington Track Club. If she finds someone to run with her, expect to see the 200 and 400 state records fall before the summer is over. All she has to do is find that person.

"I'm sure I will," said Pitts. I don't know how I'm going to take it. I'm used to coming in first. But it's just going to make me better."

Among the multitude of universities looking at Pitts is the U.S. Naval Academy. She is keeping an open mind.

The other three placing for Christiana were Wanda Brown, second in the shot put and third in the discus; Dana Crampton, second in the 100 hurdles and third in the 300 hurdles; and Tracy McMillian, third in the 100 hurdles.

St. Mark's once again had one state champion, once again in the 300 hurdles. Only this time it wasn't Pam Leffler.

Melanie Avenarius came off last week's second place finish in the county meet to drop her time nearly two seconds to win. Leffler's finishing second helped her along.

"Once I got better and came into winter track, I wanted to beat Pam in the hurdles," said Avenarius. "All during spring track, we heard that she was going to come back (from a skiing injury) and it just got me to train harder."

## GLASGOW

the team back. Instead, they peaked at just the right time, lowering their time over two seconds in the last two weeks.

"First in the states was out of the question even three or four weeks ago," said coach John Reinhold. "I gave them the simplest handoff and they took it from there. Tony knows his stuff. He really taught them."

"He was our coach," said Paul Williams of Taylor.

"The stuff they taught me here I taught them," said Taylor, shrugging it off. "We worked harder and they (Pat and Paul) could play any sport."

"I knew we could get down there (to 43.2 seconds). All we had to do was get the handoffs down."

"It was the county meet that did it," said Kane of the second place finish to Howard last week. "It gave us confidence."

That may have been true for the whole team.

"For dual meets, AI was the one that gave us the strength to

"Just last week at the Catholic meet, she beat me. I don't take defeat well. Today I wanted to prove something. I worked really hard for it."

"I realized what my problem was at the Catholic meet. Rather than watching myself, I watched her go over the hurdles. I didn't do my own work."

"I figured if I didn't stutter (have to take short strides to jump the hurdle) my time would go down. I wanted to get around a 44 (she ran a 44.8)."

With Leffler's personal best at 44.5, the time she won the state championship with last year, the two seem to be even going into their senior year.

"It's going to be hard next year," said Avenarius. "She's going to be determined to get me back."

Avenarius also placed fifth in the 200. Freshman Shannon Bane finished fifth in the 300 hurdles and Elizabeth Ruppberger finished sixth in the triple jump. St. Mark's placed their 4x200 relay fourth and their 4x400 relay sixth. The Spartans finished ninth overall.

Newark finished eighth overall, as Tonya Fussell won another gold medal. Last year's was in the shot put. This year's was in the discus.

She injured her hand throwing the shot during the season, which hampered her progress in that event. The injury didn't bother her in the discus.

"As my performance went down in the shot, it improved in the discus," said Fussell, a junior. "Now I know how to do both. Since I won shot last year and the discus this year, I'm hoping I can combine the two next year."

go on and have a good season," said Reinhold. "The counties was the meet that we first realized we could be a good big meet team."

Pat Williams earned a pair of bronze medals on his own, in the 100 and 200, while hurdler Kris Hull just missed with two fourth place finishes.

Pole vaulter Jim McDade finally got used to his stiffer new pole to improve his personal best six inches, to 12 feet. However, he was no match for Dover's Dean Holden, who vaulted 13' 8", and sp settled for a silver medal.

"I think I could have done better," said McDade. "I need a new pole."

The end of the meet was a replay of the Glasgow invitational, with Salesianum's strength in the 3200 and the 4x400 allowing them to overtake the then second place Dragons. The margin between the two was a point and a half less than last time. The Dragons held fourth



Diana Pitts successfully defended her state track titles.

Newark's super sophomores failed to recreate the magic of last year, though they tried. Injury and misfortune prevented the 4x100 team that won a silver medal last year from running together until Saturday, and they could do no better than fifth. They also finished fifth in the 4x200.

Christina Penn won a bronze medal in the triple jump, finishing inches ahead of teammate Danielle Grinnage, who took fourth. Glasgow failed to score any points in the competition.

Team results: 2, Christiana 72 points; 8, Newark 31 points; 9, St. Mark's 28 points; 13, tie, Glasgow 0 points.  
Discus: 1, Tonya Fussell, Newark, 109' 10"; 3, Wanda Brown, Christiana, 102' 3"; 4, Danielle Grinnage, N, 15' 11".  
100: 2, Diana Pitts, C, 12.2;  
100 hurdles: 2, Dana Crampton, C, 15.11; 3, Tracy McMillian, C, 16.4;  
4x200: 4, St. Mark's, 1:48.5; 5, Newark, 1:50.0;  
4x100: 5, Newark, 51.7;  
Shot put: 2, Brown, C, 33' 6"; 5, Fussell, N, 32' 6".  
Triple jump: 1, Pitts, C, 36' 7 1/2"; 3, Penn, N, 34' 11"; 4, Grinnage, N, 34' 4 1/4"; 6, Elizabeth Ruppberger, S, 33' 2 1/4"; 400: 1, Pitts, C, 55.5;  
300 hurdles: 1, Melanie Avenarius, S, 44.8; 2, Pam Leffler, S, 46.8; 3, Crampton, C, 47.1;  
200: 1, Pitts, C, 24.5; 5, Avenarius, S, 26.1;  
4x400: 6, St. Mark's, 4:12.3.

with pole vaulter Sean Kerrane and the 4x100 relays coming closest with fourth place finishes.

Team results: 3, Glasgow, 68 1/2 points; 6, St. Mark's, 37 points; 10, tie, Newark, 15 points; 12, Christiana, 11 points.  
4x800: 4, Glasgow, 8:18.9;  
Shot put: 1, Brock Gaither, St. Mark's, 51' 4 1/4"; 3, Marty McCarthy, S, 45' 9 1/2"; 5, David Mayo, S, 44' 11 1/2".  
100: 1, Tony Taylor, G, 11.0; 3, Pat Williams, G, 11.2; 4, Paul Williams, G, 11.3; 5, Jermaine Jones, Newark, 11.3;  
100 hurdles: 4, Kris Hull, G, 15.5; 6, Jason Green, S, 16.0;  
Long jump: 6, E.J. Biley, C, 19' 11"; 6 1/4", 6, Jason Williams, C, 41' 3/4"; 400: 5, Everett Pringle, C, 51.9;  
300 hurdles: 4, Hull, G, 40.2; 5, Stephan Gibbs, N, 40.8; 6, Green, S, 40.8;  
800: 6, Jeffers, C, 2:01.3;  
200: 1, Taylor, G, 22.4; 3, Pat Williams, G, 22.5; 4, Green, S, 22.8;  
Pole Vault: 2, Jim McDade, G, 12' 4"; Sean Kerrane, N, 11' 8";  
4x400: 5, Glasgow, 3:29.8.

## SPORTS FILE

## Cleveland named 'Dreamer and Doer'

Christiana High School junior Kathy Cleveland has been selected as Delaware's Dreamer and Doer.

The honor is part of a national program sponsored by Walt Disney World which recognizes students for their participation in interscholastic activities and demonstration of curiosity, confidence, courage and constancy. Contributions to school and service to the community are also considered.

Cleveland, a member of the varsity winter and spring track teams since her freshman year, participated in cross country for the first time last fall and displayed courage and constancy to become an All-State runner. She is a straight A student who has received honors in every subject, and a prolific volunteer for projects such as housing for the underprivileged, blood drives, junior prom and SADD.

Dreamers and Doers recipients will participate in seminars at Walt Disney World in August, where they will be honored for their achievements.

## Concord hosts soccer matches

The Concord Soccer Association will host the semi-final and final rounds of the First State Cup June 3-4. Fifty two teams from all over Delaware with players ranging in age from eight to 19 will play at four locations in the Brandywine Hundred Area: Talley J.H.S., Bechtel Park, Talley Day Park and Concord H.S.

The winning team will represent Delaware in the Regional championships in New York this summer. Admission to the games is free.

## Kiwanis mile at Baynard

The 18th annual Kiwanis Mile-Run to benefit Special Olympics will be held Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at Baynard Stadium. Races scheduled include the mile, for a number of age categories, a 440 yard dash for runners over 18 and 100, 220 and 440 yard races for the under 18 set.

There is no entry fee or admission charge for spectators. All entrants receive a souvenir T-shirt. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each category. Registrations will be accepted at 6:30 p.m. on June 1 at the Stadium.

## First State softball tourney

The preregistration deadline for First State Games slow pitch softball competition is June 1.

Both the mens and the womens tournaments will have a double elimination format, with eight mens and four womens teams.

The competition will take place July 29-30 at the Delcastle Recreation Area. It is open to all ASA registered players 16 and over residing in Delaware. Teams will be drafted by managers; tryouts will be held if necessary. Players not selected will be issued a refund. Players selected will receive a team shirt and hat.

Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams. Entry fee is \$10. To enter, contact Tom Mason Sr., sports and athletics section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, 187A Old Churchmans Road, New Castle, DE 19720, telephone 323-8418, or call the First State Games office at 454-1000.

## Synchronized swimming

The Western YMCA's Synchronized swimming group will perform their spring show, "Splashdance," Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 17 at 1 p.m. at the Western Y.

Thirteen girls will perform 12 routines to Top 40 music. Their coach, Joan Schaffer, will perform with them. The admission is free.

## Newark gymnasts to Nationals

Three students at Newark High School have qualified for the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs (USAIGC) Nationals.

The gymnasts qualified this past weekend at a Regional meet held at the Rebounders Gymnastics Club in Timonium, Md. All three competed in the advanced optional class and scored the 34 points in all-around competition necessary to qualify for Nationals, which will be held June 8-9 in Greensboro, N.C.

Samia Sarris, 14, received an 8.6 in the vault, an 8.4 in the bars, and 8.85 in the beam and an 8.65 in the floor exercise for an all-around total of 34.5. She trains at Rebounders.

Anna Wojewodzki, 15, scored an 8.95 in the vault, an 8.35 in the bars, an 8.3 in the beam and an 8.6 in the floor exercise for an all-around total of 34.15. She also trains at Rebounders.

Staci Hudson, 16, scored a 9.1 in the vault, an 8.1 in the bars, and 8.2 in the beam and an 8.6 in the floor exercise for an all-around total of 34.0. She trains at the Harford Gymnastics Club in Joppa, Md.

## Hey, dudes, surf's up

Around 150 surfers of all ages are expected to hang 10, and perhaps more, at the inaugural Delaware State Surfing Championships, to be held June 3-4, 9 a.m. at the South side of the Indian River Inlet.

The Championships will be the largest amateur surfing/bodyboarding contest ever held in the state. The open competition is sanctioned by the Delaware Eastern Surfing Association.

For an entry form and more information, call Harry Wilson (302) 227-8288.

## NEWARK SOFTBALL

□ Newark Department of Parks and Recreation adult softball standings:

## Gold League

Glasgow RP Church, 5-0.  
Shones Lumber, 5-0.  
Time Out Sports, 4-1.  
Deer Park, 3-2.  
Williams Realtors, 3-2.  
ICI Pharmaceutical, 3-3.  
Syters, 2-3.  
Moon Dogs Bar and Grill, 1-4.  
Carpet Express, 0-5.  
Newark Jeep Eagle, 0-6.

## Blue League

East End Cafe, 5-0.  
Stateline Liquors, 5-0.  
Crab Trap, 3-1.  
Tuxedos Unlimited, 3-1.  
Down Under, 2-2.  
Schumacher, 2-2.  
Oak Furniture Warehouse, 2-3.  
Elevator Services, 1-4.  
FOP Lodge, 0-5.  
Lepores, 0-5.



United Way  
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8 AM - 4 PM

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Spring Four Gas  
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When you buy any combination of four qualifying products and at least two of the units are either struts or strut replacement cartridges.  
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**50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE**

**GUMOUT AIR SUPPLY**  
TIRE SEALER & INFLATOR  
**\$299**  
Limit 2

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**  
**89¢**  
Limit 8

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**\$199**  
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T-226 16 oz.  
T-225 14 oz.  
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**FRAM AIR FILTERS**  
**50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE**

**STP GAS TREATMENT**  
**\$169**  
Limit 2

**STP OIL TREATMENTS**  
**\$179**  
Limit 2

**SON OF A GUN VINYL PROTECTOR**  
16 oz.  
**\$279**  
Limit 2

**HAVOLINE SUPREME MOTOR OIL**  
5W30, 10W30 & 10W40  
SALE PRICE ..... **89¢ QT**  
LESS REBATE ..... **-25¢ QT**  
**AFTER REBATE 64¢ QT**  
Limit 12

**DOUGLAS BATTERY**  
375 AMPS. Group sizes 24, 24F, 26, 70 & 74  
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NEW ROUTE 2N

**BEL AIR**  
221 GATEWAY DRIVE  
836-8990, 893-1566

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19 WEST BEL AIR AVE.  
272-1269, 575-6541

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334 EAST PULASKI HWY.  
398-8844

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Call 302-737-0905

Saturdays - 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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

Deadlines: Tuesday, 11 A.M.

## DIRECTORY



102 Auctions  
104 Card of Thanks  
106 Lost & Found  
108 Notices  
110 Personals  
112 Today Ads  
114 Yard/Garage Sales  
150 Wanted



202 Help Wanted  
204 Jobs Wanted  
206 Schools/Instructions



301 Accounting  
302 Air Conditioning/Heating

304 Appliance Repair  
306 Auto  
308 Building Contractors  
310 Car Pools  
312 Caterers  
314 Chimney Sweep  
316 Cleaning Services  
317 Computer Services  
318 Concrete  
320 Day Care  
324 Dry Cleaning  
326 Electrical Contractors  
327 Entertainment  
328 Excavations  
330 Extermination  
331 Flooring  
332 Fuel  
340 Hardware  
241 Hauling/Removal  
342 Home Improvement  
344 Income Tax Service  
346 Insurance

348 Instruction  
350 Kennels  
352 Landscaping  
353 Lawn Services  
354 Masonry  
356 Miscellaneous Services  
358 Moving & Storage  
359 Office Supplies  
360 Orchards  
362 Painting  
364 Plumbing  
366 Radio/TV repair  
368 Restaurants  
370 Roofing  
372 Service Stations  
373 Sewing  
374 Shoe Repair  
376 Taxidermist  
378 Tutoring  
380 Upholstering  
382 Welding



401 Animals  
402 Antiques  
403 Arts/Crafts  
404 Appliances  
406 Bicycles & Mopeds  
408 Boats & Motors  
410 Building Supplies  
412 Clothing  
413 Computers/Videos  
414 Farm Equipment  
416 Firewood  
418 Flea Market  
420 Furniture  
422 Garden/Lawn  
423 Hay/Straw  
424 Homemade  
426 Household Goods

428 Livestock Supplies  
430 Miscellaneous  
432 Musical Instruments  
434 Produce  
436 Seeds & Plants  
440 Sports Equipment  
442 Swimming Pools  
444 TV/Stereo



502 Business Opportunities  
504 Money to Lend  
508 Mortgages



602 Room  
604 Furnished Apartments  
606 Unfurnished Apartments  
610 Mobile Homes for Rent  
612 Property for Rent  
616 House for Rent  
618 Misc. for Rent  
620 Vacation Rentals



702 Housing for Sale

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



802 Motorcycles  
804 Recreation Vehicles  
806 Trucks/Vans  
808 Automobiles  
810 Automobile Leasing  
812 Automobile Equipment/Parts  
814 Towing  
816 Automobiles Wanted

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(\$1.00 extra, each, per issue)  
☐ MC/Visa ☐ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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Newark, DE 19713

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## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL REGISTRATION NOTICE

MAY 13, 1989  
JUNE 3, 1989  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
220 ELKTON ROAD  
NEWARK, DE 19701

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, or by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 571-0424, before Saturday, June 3, 1989.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in a regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the city of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding the day of said election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD  
np/5/13-3

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 12, 1989 - 8 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 12, 1989 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:  
Ord. 89-20 - An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to MI (General Industrial) 13.044 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Elkton Road, Adjacent to the Existing Interchange I-95.  
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC  
City Secretary  
np/5/13-3

## NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: KENNETH J. GRIER, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
CELESTINE GRIER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 211, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, THOMAS D. SHELLINGER, ESQ., 824 Market Street Mail, P.O. BOX 1680, Wilmington, DE 19899 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/16/89 np/5/25-1

## NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JAMES A. WOLFE, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
LAUREL ANN WOLFE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 707, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, CLIFFORD B. HEARN, JR., ESQ., 806 Market Street Mail, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/17/89 np/5/25-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Mary Beth Singh  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Mary Beth Lamplugh  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Beth Singh 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 Mary Beth Lamplugh.  
Mary B. Singh  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 5/9/89  
np/5/11-3

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 12, 1989 - 8 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 12, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Albert R. and Marianne B. Lackman for the approval of the major subdivision of a 12.374 acre parcel of land located on the north side of Church Road, west of Woodmoor, for the construction of a 24 single-family home development to be known as "Stone Spring."  
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - RT (SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED)  
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC  
City Secretary  
np/5/25-3

## NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: DEBORAH C. HOLMES, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
LAVERN L. HOLMES, JR., Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 691, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, GERALD E. DIXON, ESQ., 1204 King Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/16/89 np/5/25-1

## NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: GREGORY ROY MOORMAN, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
RENECIA P. MOORMAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 232, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, THEOPALIS GREGORY, ESQ., 2227 N. Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19802 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/17/89 np/5/25-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION  
TO: SUSAN M. LEE, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
CHARLES A. LEE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 717, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 508 PHILADELPHIA PIKE, Wilmington, DE 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/17/89 np/5/25-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Alphonso Brandon Brown  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Alphonso Brandon Brown  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alphonso Brandon Brown 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 Alphonso Brandon Brown.  
Norval M. Brown Jr., Petitioner(s)  
DATED: May 10, 1989  
np/5/25-3

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION  
TO: EDGARDO R. RIOS, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
DEBORAH A. RIOS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 692, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, JOHN A. FARAOONE, Esq., 1213 King Street, P.O. Box 2194, Wilmington, DE 19899-2194 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/17/89 np/5/25-1

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 12, 1989 - 8 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 12, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:  
BILL 89-14 - An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to RT (Single Family Detached) a 12.374 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the North Side of Church Road, West of Woodmoor and North of the Valley & Church Roads Intersection, and the Adjoining Church Road Right-of-Way Adjacent to the Site.  
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC  
City Secretary  
np/5/25-3

## 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  
JEFFREY JOSEPH McCall  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
JEFFREY JOSEPH McCall  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFREY JOSEPH McCall 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 JEFFREY JOSEPH McCall.  
Sharon A. Riley, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 5-4-89  
np/5/11-3

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF  
DIVORCE ACTION  
TO: GREGORY E. CHAPLIN, Respondent  
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce  
New Castle County  
LORIS S. CHAPLIN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County in Petition No. 678, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, JOHN C. S. FRANK, Esq., 125 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark, DE 19711 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 5/17/89 np/5/25-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ANN YETTER HARRISON  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Ann Bane Yetter  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ann Yetter Harrison 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 Ann Bane Yetter.  
Ann Yetter Harrison, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 5/17/89  
np/5/25-3

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 12, 1989 - 8 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 12, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Emory Hill McConnell Associates, Inc. for the approval of the major subdivision of a 17.544 acre parcel of land located on the east side of Elkton Road, adjacent to the existing interchange Business Park, for the construction of the third phase of the Interchange Business Park consisting of 239,800 square feet of light industrial, office/research facilities to be known as "Interchange Business Park, Phase III."  
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - MI (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL)  
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC  
City Secretary  
np/5/25-3

## 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  
YVONNE CHRISTINA GRIENINGER  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
YVONNE CHRISTINA GRIENINGER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. Daniel Griening, father of Yvonne Christina Griening, a minor child, born 7/16/87, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change the minor child's name to Yvonne Christina Griening.  
E. Daniel Griening, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: May 4, 1989  
np/5/18-3

## 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  
JESSICA MARION WILSON  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
JESSICA MARION WILSON  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JANIE WILSON 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 JESSICA MARION WILSON.  
Jessica M. Wilson, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: May 4, 1989  
np/5/11-3

## 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  
KAREEM CAMPBELL  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
KAREEM CAMPBELL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gregory P. Campbell, Father of Kareem Bartley, a minor child, born 12/28/87, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change the minor child's name to Kareem Campbell.  
Gregory P. Campbell, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 4-28-89  
np/5/11-3

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 12, 1989 - 8 P.M.  
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held May 22, 1989, unanimously adopted the following ordinance:  
ORDINANCE NO. 89-15 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark By Rezoning from RM (Multifamily-Garden Apartments) to BB (Central Business District) a Portion of 17-19 North Chapel Street.  
ORDINANCE NO. 89-16 - An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to RH (Single-Family Detached), RT (Single-Family Detached), BB (Central Business District), and MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) 281.50 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Curtis Mill Road, North of the Existing City Boundary Line at Jenny's Run and the Adjoining Curtis Mill Road Right-of-Way Adjacent to the Site.  
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC  
City Secretary  
np/5/25-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Noel Thomas Matthews  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Thomas Matthews  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Noel Thomas Matthews 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 Thomas Matthews.  
Noel Thomas Matthews, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 4/28/89  
np/5/11-3x

## 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  
SIRRON D. RINGGOLD  
JENERA L. RINGGOLD  
LAKEIA S. RINGGOLD  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
SIRRON D. JOHNSON  
JENERA L. JOHNSON  
LAKEIA S. JOHNSON  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFERYANN RINGGOLD, MOTHER OF MINOR CHILDREN SIRRON D. RINGGOLD, JENERA L. RINGGOLD, LAKEIA S. RINGGOLD intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to SIRRON D. JOHNSON, JENERA L. JOHNSON, LAKEIA S. JOHNSON.  
JefferyAnn Ringgold, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 5/5/1989  
np/5/11-3

## 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  
RANDALL S. THOMAS-PETERHANS  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
RANDALL S. THOMAS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Randall S. Thomas-Peterhans 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 RANDALL S. THOMAS.  
Randall S. Thomas-Peterhans, Petitioner(s)  
DATED: May 11, 1989  
np/5/18-3

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 27 • 10 AM

Schult Mobile Corp.  
(Old Triumph Park) • Elkton, MD

## SCHULT PLANT CLOSED

The Following Items Will Be Sold:

Dodson gas fork lift, 2 storage trailers, lumber (2x6) 12, 14, & 16 feet long (approx. 1200), 2 rolls of linoleum, 6' and 12' wide, 3 prehung doors, electric fixtures, panel box, 30 sheets 5/8" plywood, roof shingles, mobile home siding, 35 elect. window fans, insulated aluminum siding, approx. 3000 pieces vinyl coated trim, prefinished particle board, approx. 65 doors, large quantity cabinet doors, 10 gas furnaces, 2 electric furnaces, 2 oil furnaces, approx. 250 cement blocks, sliding door hardware, approx. 100 shutters, approx. 100 hickory finished (4x8) paneling, 2 conveyor belts, large quantity cedar siding, 10 sheets (10x12) Upon boards, large amount of aluminum soft, 6 storm doors, steel utility trailers (18' long), 2 storage sheds and much more.

INSPECTION: DAY OF SALE.  
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

## IRON HILL AUCTION

Auctioneers: Joe & Larry Baines  
Phone: 301-398-2099 • 302-453-9138

## "Gospel Music Concert"

HEAR!  
THE PHILLIPS FAMILY

Recording Artists From  
Ontario, Canada

SUNDAY, MAY 28TH  
6:00 PM

First Assembly  
Of God  
WHITEHALL ROAD  
ELKTON, MD  
301-398-4234

## TECHNICIANS

1. Outdoor Work  
2. Learn A Trade  
3. Company Benefits  
4. Company Vehicle  
454-0113

CALL  
737-0905  
FOR QUICK  
CLASSIFIED  
RESULTS!!!

## PETRO

Stopping Center

## PETRO LUBE

Attention Quick Lube Specialists

\$6 Hour Starting Pay

WE WILL TRAIN • FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULE  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!  
EMPLOYEES RECEIVE MEALS AT 1/2 PRICE!!

■ Paid Holidays ■ Paid Vacations ■ Uniforms Provided  
■ Insurance Plan ■ Retirement Plan

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL CHIC OR JOHN

301-392-3054

221 Belle Hill Road • Elkton, MD

(Just 2 Miles South Of Delaware Line)  
A PETRO FRANCHISEE



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**102 Auctions**

For Unwanted Items  
NORTH EAST  
AUCTION GALLERY  
US Rt.40 North East, MD  
Household, Estates, Tools  
Every Tuesday, 6pm.  
Auto/Trucks  
Every Thursday, 7pm.  
301-287-5588  
1-800-233-4169

**150 Wanted**

WANTED: Old Swords in good condition by collector. Cash paid. Call Jack DeWitt at 398-3344 or 392-3811.

**202 Help Wanted**

**WANTED TO RENT**  
A good secure garage in the Newark area. 302-738-7044.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**202 Help Wanted**

**AAA ACTION**  
**JOB RESUME \$9.00**  
& UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE  
All Fields-  
Trainee To Executive  
**NEWARK**  
302-453-1858  
Wilmington 302-656-8494  
Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

**202 Help Wanted**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Large corporation has an opening for a person interested in doing a job well. This challenging position requires a good mind for details & computer usage. We offer medical benefits & competitive salary. Apply in person:  
**TERMINEX INTERNATIONAL**  
1108 Drummond Plaza  
Newark, DE 19711  
302-454-0113

**BURGER KING**  
**UP TO \$5/HR**  
For the hours of 7pm-midnight at least 2 nights a week. 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & bonus program. Daytime hours also available. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at Burger King, S. Chapel St., Newark, Harb's Corner, Rt.40, New Castle  
Prices Corner, Kirkwood Hwy Meadowood, Kirkwood Hwy.

**202 Help Wanted**

**CARPENTERS**  
Make Up To \$20/HR  
Must Be Able To Do All Phases Of Home Remodeling. Year Round Work. Apply In Person.  
**625 DAWSON DR**  
**DE INDUSTRIAL PARK**  
**SUITE C**  
**NEWARK, DE**

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

**202 Help Wanted**

**CERTIFIED ADDICTIONS COUNSELOR**  
Union Hospital of Cecil County has a full time position available for a Certified Addictions Counselor. Competitive salary & benefits. Eligible applicants may contact:  
**UNION HOSPITAL OF CECIL COUNTY**  
106 Singler Ave  
Elkton, MD 21921  
301-398-4000 Ext.5050  
301-731-0743 Ext.5050

**CIVIL ENGINEER**  
Established progressive consultant engineering firm seeks an individual with a BS in Civil Engineering. Involves work in residential, commercial, light development and utilities design. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Send resume to:  
**McCRONE INC**  
118 North St  
Elkton, MD 21921  
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**202 Help Wanted**

**CHILD CARE**  
Non-smoker to care for 14 month old boy. Begin 6/5. M/F, in your home, 9 hours a day. You choose hours between 6-30am-8:30pm. Homemakers, college students, retirees, male/female welcome. 1 other kid O.K. 302-654-3027.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**  
McCrone Engineering has a position available for a Civil Engineering Technician with preferred 2 year experience in residential, commercial, and industrial sight development design. Excellent benefit package. Career opportunity to grow with an established, expanding company. Send resume to:  
**McCRONE INC**  
118 North St  
Elkton, MD 21921  
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**202 Help Wanted**

**Clerical STUDENTS/TEACHERS**  
Say Hello to Oisten & Goodbye to the No Money Blues  
Looking For Work This Summer?  
**WE KNOW HOW TO HELP!**  
We Have a Variety of Assignments That You May Qualify For.  
Call For Appointment Today  
NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

**OLSTEN**  
Temporary Services  
284 E. MAIN ST.  
NEWARK, DE  
302-738-3500  
E.O.E. M/F/H

**202 Help Wanted**

**CLERKS & MAIL SORTERS**  
Needed for all shifts. Long term fast-paced assignments available in Glasgow & Newark areas. Contact Ralynn at 302-995-1670  
Personal Pod Temporary Service

**COUNTER PERSON**  
steady full-time and part-time positions open now. Experience preferred, good pay, all company benefits. Apply in person at Elkton Penn Jersey Store, 202 East Pulaski Hwy. or call  
301-398-7676  
for appointment

**202 Help Wanted**

**COOKS & DISHWASHERS**  
Good working conditions & good pay. Full-time & part-time. **BAYARD HOUSE RESTAURANT**  
S. Chesapeake City  
301-885-5040

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
We have an opening in our Finance Dept. for a Data Entry Operator. This position requires working knowledge of P/C's. If you're interested in excellent working conditions, salary & benefits send your resume to:  
The Human Resource  
P.O. Box 69  
Kennett Square, PA 19348  
E.O.E.

**DELIVERY PEOPLE**  
Using your car. Great \$\$\$. Part-time evenings. 302-737-9605 after 3pm.

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**WOODEN FLOORS**  
Sanded and Refinished  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**Geoffrey Williams**  
**731-4953**  
Call Anytime  
737-8268  
or  
834-2929  
**Kitchen & Baths**  
Planning • Design • Installation  
**FULL LINE OF CABINETS**  
**HANDYWORK, INC.**  
Home Improvement Home Repairs  
Small Jobs Welcome  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**FENCING**  
• 4 ft. high 9 gauge green vinyl chain link - just \$3.45/ft. installed. End post extra.  
• Pressure Treated Split Rail  
• Heavy Duty Cedar Stockade  
**Save \$100's on larger installations!**  
**Ross Mason** 475-1650

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**Are You Motivated?**  
**OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

- Teach Contact Lens Placement
- Answer Telephones
- Schedule Appointments
- Fill Out Insurance Forms

Will train the right person willing to handle busy load while maintaining a sense of humor. Salary \$5-\$7 hour depending on experience.

Send Resume To:  
**OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT**  
**Box 4547**  
**Newark, DE 19711**

**LETICA CORP.**  
(Injection Molding Manufacturer)

Full-time & part-time positions available. Paid hospitalization & major medical. Paid vacations & holidays.  
No experience necessary.

Starting at \$5/hr.  
Apply in person:  
**Letica Corp.**  
Industrial Drive  
Middletown, DE

**SALES**  
Exceptional opportunity for organized closers who are not afraid to get dirty. We are one of the fastest growing science companies in the industry.

**We offer our Employees:**

- Thorough Training
- State Certification
- Full Family Benefits

Average first year earning \$25K. For immediate consideration send resume to:  
**TERMINEX INTERNATIONAL, L.P.**  
1108 Drummond Plaza  
Newark, DE 19711  
E.O.E. M/F

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Needed Immediately!  
**EXCELLENT BENEFITS**  
**CONTACT:**  
**TOM PEARL**  
**302-737-9100**  
E.O.E.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Needed Immediately!  
**EXCELLENT BENEFITS**  
**CONTACT:**  
**TOM PEARL**  
**302-737-9100**  
E.O.E.

**PETRO**  
Shopping Center

**Fuel Attendants Runners**  
**ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE!**  
No Experience Necessary, We Will Train!  
**BENEFITS INCLUDE:**  
Paid vacations • Paid holidays Retirement • Program  
**STARTING SALARY \$5/HR**  
Contact Darro Cooper For An Application At  
**301-392-3094**  
221 Belle Hill Road, Elkton, MD  
(Just 2 Miles South Of DE Line)  
A PETRO FRANCHISE

**YOU GET**  
*Results*

For friendly service and fast results, dial classified today!

**NewArk Post**  
phone 737-0905

**ALCOHOL EFFECTS**

Dull & Dignified 0.03+  
Dashing & Debonair 0.05  
Dangerous & Devilish 0.10  
Dizzy & Disturbing 0.20  
Disgusting & Disheveled 0.25  
Dead Drunk 0.35  
DEAD 0.50

\*Percent blood alcohol

**Drink, Drunk, Drowned**

**KNOW BEFORE YOU GO**

**National Safe Boating Council**

Have a Safe & Happy Memorial Day!

**Hey, Kids!**  
Look what a NewArk Post paper route can buy...

Begin to earn money towards a camera, stereo equipment, sporting goods, clothes or any item you ever wanted to buy. A NewArk Post route is like money in the bank and soon after you start, you'll be able to purchase many of the things you want on your own!

**CALL 737-0905**

Immediate openings in:

Birchwood Park  
Birkeley Farms  
Brookhaven  
Brookbend  
Brookside  
Chestnut Hill Estates  
Country Hills  
Crofton  
Elmwood  
Evergreen  
Four Seasons  
George Read Village  
Greenleaf Manor

Hickory Woods  
Lumbrook  
Lumbrook  
Marydale  
Paper Mill Farms  
Pencader Village  
Pheasant Run  
Porter Square  
Stirrup Farms  
Stones Throw  
Todd Estates  
Varlano  
Windy Hills  
Woodmere

**CALL 737-0905**  
Yes, I am interested in becoming a carrier for The NewArk Post. Please add my name to your file.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Neighborhood \_\_\_\_\_

Clip coupon and mail to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.



## 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

**DISCOVERY TOYS.**  
Love Children & Toys?  
Turn Spare Time Into Profit  
Selling Quality Toys.  
301-262-2039

**ELECTRICIAN  
& HELPER**  
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**EXTRUDER OPERATOR.**  
Rapidly growing northern Dela-  
ware profile. Extrusion com-  
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extrusion of custom PVC  
shapes. Excellent benefit pack-  
age. Only experienced indi-  
viduals need apply. Off street  
parking & close to Rt. 495. Work  
hours are 12 hours a day, 3  
days on, 3 days off. Apply in  
person at:

**ACRO EXTRUSION**  
900 E. Thirtieth St.  
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Experienced Nail Technician  
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**FENCE MECHANICS**  
Established fence company  
has openings for energetic,  
self-motivated individual to join  
our growing team. Good pay &  
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302-834-3044.

**Government Jobs**  
\$15,400-\$72,500 Now hiring.  
Excellent benefits. Call  
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**HOUSE CLEANERS**-Join Wil-  
mington & Newark's largest re-  
sidential cleaning company.  
National franchise. Mon-Fri,  
9am-4pm, no weekends or  
nights. Transportation provided  
from our office. Paid vacation &  
holidays. \$4.85 to \$7.00/hour  
plus incentive bonus. Call The  
Maids, 302-992-0220.

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  
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Discounts on your own  
Cosmetics, Beauty Aids,  
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Win fabulous gifts and  
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Come join the family of Avon  
Representatives.

You'll be glad you did!  
Call after 5pm, 301-658-5958.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Full-Time with company  
benefits.  
Apply In Person  
**SCHAEFER'S  
CANAL HOUSE**  
Chesapeake City, MD

## MANAGER

For Prominent Liquor Store.  
Retail sales helpful. Send re-  
sume & salary requirements  
to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box  
429-D, Elkton, MD 21921.

**MECHANICS  
PIPE FITTERS  
WELDERS  
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MILLRIGHTS  
ELECTRICIANS**

DAC/Refugee 1st Class. Expe-  
rienced. Steady work. Apply in  
person.

**M. Davis & Sons, Inc.**  
200 Hadco Rd.  
Elsmere, DE.

**MEDICALLY TRAINED  
INDIVIDUAL**

Can earn \$12-\$30/hr. Part or  
full time, performing paramedi-  
cal exams for insurance com-  
panies, industrial accounts and  
drug screening in your area.  
Blood drawing and EKG expe-  
rience a plus. For information  
write: LIFEDATA MEDICAL  
SERVICES, Inc., P.O. Box  
11683, Kansas City, MO  
64138.

**MICROGRAPHICS**  
Camera Operator

Will Train  
Temporary Position  
Call: 302-738-7875

10am to 3pm

**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Weekdays & weekends 12-8  
shift. Full benefits. Apply in per-  
son to Comfort Inn, 1120 S. Col-  
lege Ave., Newark, DE.

**NOW ACCEPTING**  
applications for additional  
**YACHT BROKER**

Full & part-time position avail-  
able at Yacht Sales & Marina  
operation. Offering secure long-  
term commitment with growing  
company. Well established for  
25 years in volume market area.  
Send resume to: Cecil Whig,  
P.O. Box 429 F, Elkton, MD  
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**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
Excellent benefits, yearly raises  
as long as employed. Will train.  
**RN or LPN**  
Part time night shift.  
Apply in person at:  
254 West Main St.  
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Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

**OFFICE HELPER**  
Busy Newark store. Telephone  
& inventory duties. Personable,  
reliable hardworker wanted.  
Call Mr. McKnight,  
302-368-9161.

**OPTICAL SALESPERSON**  
Needed in office/store in Elk-  
ton. Full-time position in brand  
new surrounding. Great hours.  
Excellent benefits. Salary plus  
commission. **OPTICAL EX-  
PERIENCE REQUIRED.** Call  
Cathy, 301-939-2204.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Experienced Public Relations  
person needed for growing firm  
in Elkton. Job requires knowl-  
edge of all types of promotion  
and enthusiasm to maintain  
aggressive campaign. Retiree  
or person detached from metro-  
politan rush could seize this  
opportunity to help well-  
established company's new  
project create a new beginning.  
Send qualifications and re-  
sume care of The Cecil Whig,  
P.O. Box 429-E, Elkton, MD  
21921.

**RETAIL CLERK**  
Hotel/Gift Shop. Christiana,  
DE. Hours available from  
7am-10:30pm. Weekdays &  
Weeknights. 215-874-1852.

**Restaurant**

**ASSISTANT  
MANAGER  
STAFF**

Experience something  
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**MRS. FIELD'S  
COOKIES**

...the warm, friendly atmosphere  
...the emphasis on growth  
...the potential for success

All this is waiting for you at MRS.  
FIELD'S COOKIES along with an  
excellent compensation & benefits  
package. Be welcomed & wanted...

Apply in person:  
Mrs. Field's Cookies  
1-95 & Rt. 7  
201 Christiana Mall  
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302-366-1346

**RESIDENT ADVISOR**  
Full & part-time positions avail-  
able in a group home serving  
adults with mental retardation in  
Lower New Castle County area  
or New Castle County area.  
Training provided. Call Mar-  
garet at:  
302-834-2912

**ROOFING & SIDING  
MECHANICS**  
"Top Pay"  
"Year Round Work"  
Apply In Person:  
625 Dawson Dr.  
Delaware Industrial Park  
Suite C  
Newark, DE

**SALES**

Anderson Little Company in the  
Christiana Mall has a full-time  
position available in our men's  
department. We're looking for  
an enthusiastic salesperson to  
earn in the range of \$20-25,000  
to start. The position offers  
Assistant Manager training, an  
excellent benefits package,  
sick, & personal days, & a 40%  
discount.

In our ladies department, we  
have part-time openings,  
nights, & weekends. Inquire by  
calling Paul Nastro or stopping  
by the store, 302-366-7494 or  
302-366-7495.

**SALES**

Interviewing for Avon reps.  
No door-to-door sales re-  
quired. Run your own busi-  
ness. Choose flexible hours.

Earn up to 50%. Free training  
& delivery. **INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER-NO FEE.** Limited time  
only. Call today for  
information.

Gerl, 302-737-4874  
or  
Gloria, 302-322-1896

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
**BONUS IF HIRED**

All hours available, no expe-  
rience needed. Male/female.  
Retired welcome. Top pay &  
benefits. 302-368-3489.

**SUMMER JOBS ON  
CHESAPEAKE BAY**

Cabin Counselors  
Instructors

Needed in: Sailing, Wind Sur-  
fing, Water Skiing, Horseback  
Riding, Camp Craft, Rifle, &  
Much More! Also: Positions  
available for RN's, LPN's,  
NURSES ASSISTANTS &  
DISHWASHERS. Room &  
Board provided, 10 week sea-  
son. For more information, call:  
302-571-6956

**STOCK PERSON**  
Apply In Person  
**VLAMIS LIQUORS**  
801 Bridge Street  
Elkton, MD

**TELEMARKETING**  
Full-time & part-time hours  
available. \$5/hr. plus commis-  
sion. Flexible hours.  
302-836-0270.

**TELEMARKETERS**  
Part-time evenings in Newark  
office. Call 302-737-9605 after  
3pm.

**TRUCK DRIVER**-Experienced  
Bulk Driver/Service Person for  
LP gas company. Apply at Al-  
lied Propane, 2059 Pulaski  
Hwy., North East, MD or call  
301-287-3399 between  
8am-4:30pm.

**WAITRESS**  
Full Time  
Must Have Experience  
Contact Jim  
**SWISS INN**  
301-398-3252

**WAREHOUSE STOCK**  
35-40 hours per week.  
\$4.50/hr. Apply  
**PERSONNEL**  
**SEARS, PRICES CORNER**  
Monday-Friday, 10-5pm  
Saturday, 10-2pm.  
E.O.E.

**WAREHOUSE**  
Manufacturer now hiring full-  
time day/night shifts. Liberal  
employee benefits. Apply in  
person 9-11am or 1:30-3pm.  
**WILTEX CO.**  
9 Vanderver Ave.  
Wilmington, DE

**WEEKEND BABYSITTER**  
1/2 days. Must be very loving.  
Private home North of Wilming-  
ton. 302-658-4111.

**WINDOW INSTALLERS**  
(Replacement)  
Apply In Person:  
625 Dawson Dr.  
Delaware Industrial Park  
Suite C  
Newark, DE

**SERVICES**

302 Air Cond/Heating

ALL TYPES  
AIR CONDITIONERS  
& HEAT PUMPS  
REPAIR & SERVICE  
JAMES L. HOFFMAN  
302-737-6939

**G and S  
CONTRACTING**

398-9616

## A GREAT SELECTION OF AREAS AND HOMES

## ROYAL EXCHANGE in Aberdeen

3 bedroom, 2 bath split level  
with blacktop drive.  
**\$111,815**

## GRAYS HILL

Starting in the  
80's

## SMITHS LANDING

on the Charlestown River  
Starting in the 80's

## GRANDVIEW

at Fair Hill  
Starting in the \$120's

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Model ready for  
occupancy in 60 days.  
**\$172,900**

## BEULAH LAND

Model ready for  
occupancy in 60 days  
**\$110,433**

## WHEATLEY ROAD

3 bedroom bi-level, bath, country  
kitchen, heat pump.  
**\$96,080**

## SHAH VALLEY

3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level, cathedral ceiling  
w/ beams, open stairwell, dishwasher, heat  
pump, 2 car front entrance attached garage.  
**\$134,920**

## MARINERS COVE

on the Elk River  
Choice lots available. Come let G&S put a  
package together for you.

## GRANDVIEW FARMS

at St. Georges, Del.  
Two Lots  
Remaining

G&S also has packages for lot owners starting in the  
50's. Your lot with our plans or yours. Call today, lets  
talk it over.

**MODELS READY FOR SHOWING. PLEASE CALL  
(301) 398-9616 FOR YOUR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT**

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**FRISHT ROAD**  
3 BR, 1 bath, dining room, 1 acre, 2 car detached garage, basement. Offered at \$79,900. #171-40. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



**PEMBREY**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Family room with cathedral ceiling, two car garage. Dining Room, 1.6 acres, water oriented community. Offered at \$209,900. #221-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



**BRANTWOOD**  
3 BR, 7 acre, 2 car garage, heat pump, landscaped, enclosed porch with skylights. Offered at \$119,500. #218-10. Call office or home 301-287-8722.



**OPEN & AIRY**  
Large L shaped ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths on 3 acres. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Family room with sliders open onto 16x16 roofed deck. Central air. Offered at \$134,900. #239-40. Call office or home 301-287-6687.



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



**RED HILL ROAD**  
New 3 BR, bi-level, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 10x23 deck, 1 acre lot in the country. Call now! Offered at \$109,900. #217-50. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



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Nice 2 BR Bi-Level on 1 acre, large deck, custom cabinets, landscaped, woodstove. Offered at \$87,900. #218-50. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



**GOOD STARTER HOME**  
3 BR, 1 bath townhouse in good condition. Fenced in yard. Offered at \$55,900. #170-20. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



**MOBILE HOME**  
Lakeside Park, 14x70, 3 BR, 2 bath. Lot included, 10x20 silver top deck, gas heat, cable TV. Offered at \$49,900. #228-30. Call office or home 301-287-8722. Seller will pay \$2,000 toward settlement if sells for \$49,900.



**LEWISVILLE ROAD**  
New 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, heat pump, deck, walkout basement, 1/2 acre. Offered at \$104,900. #168-20. Call office or home 301-287-5330 or 301-658-2645.



**RED TOAD ROAD**  
3 BR, 2 full baths, family room, full basement, 2 acres. Offered at \$119,900. #227-30. Call office or home 301-287-8722.



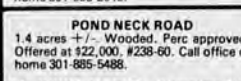
**LONGWOOD ESTATES**  
3 BR, 2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage, large deck, air condition, basement. Offered at \$119,900. #223-30. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



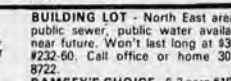
**POND NECK ROAD**  
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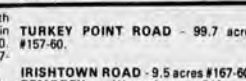
**CHARLESTOWN AREA**  
75 acres open & wooded with stream. Brick Cape Cod, 4 BRs, large kitchen, 2 car garage and much more. Call now for details. Offered at \$225,000. #204-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



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**BUILDING LOT** - North East area with public sewer, public water available in near future. Won't last long at \$30,000. #232-60. Call office or home 301-287-8722.



**TURKEY POINT ROAD** - 99.7 acres #157-60.



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**MCGRADY ROAD** - 2.3 acre #166-60.  
**CHESAPEAKE HAVEN LOT** - Water rights - \$14,800. #212-60.



**HILLTOP ROAD**  
Large corner lot with shade trees, 1 block from water, community beach, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$53,000. #211-10. Call office or home 301-885-5488.



**IRISHTOWN ROAD** - 9.5 acres #167-60.  
**PEMBREY** - Waterview - 3/4 acre #165-80.

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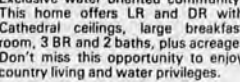
**INVESTORS**  
Commercially zoned property located in the heart of Historic Chesapeake City. Nice 2 bedroom apartment located on the second floor. Some off street parking available. Offered at \$115,000. Call today! Margot Ward 287-5941. #10-115.



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466 +/- acres of land. Partial M1 zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned A/R. Sewage available, presently used as truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 and Rt. 7. Call Dick Walbeck for information. #30-305.



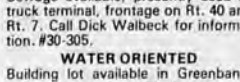
**WATERFRONT**  
560' on Elk River channel with deep draft, 5.9 acres, lovely 4 BR, 2 bath home. REDUCED TO \$270,000. Call Margot Ward at 287-5941. #20-276.



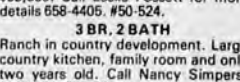
**MARINERS COVE**  
Exclusive water oriented community! This home offers LR and DR with Cathedral ceilings, large breakfast room, 3 BR and 2 baths, plus acreage. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy country living and water privileges.



**MOVE IN - IN TIME FOR A GARDEN**  
Large back yard with work shop and plenty of space for a garden or even a little lamb. 3 BR ranch in immaculate condition. Call Nancy Simpser. #88,900. #30-337.



**VACANT LAND**  
2.88 Acre lot in Greenbank Farms. Has community beach, civic association. Very private and perc approved wooded building lot. Offered at \$49,000. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff at 392-5999. #40-424.



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**100 FEET OF SANDY BEACH**  
Hillside contemporary on the Elk River. Boat mooring, 52 ft. deck, over 2000 square feet of living space, oversized two car garage. Home must be seen. \$375,000. Call Marie Sherrard for more details and an appointment. #10-114.



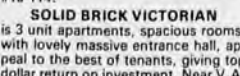
**SOLID BRICK VICTORIAN**  
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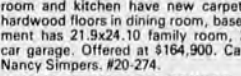
**ZONED R-3 PERRYVILLE AREA**  
Near VA Hospital and Edgewood 100x108 lot has town water and sewer. Level and fenced. INVESTORS now is the time to buy, very few such lots exist. Call George Freese \$28,500. #40-419.



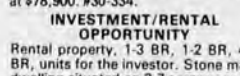
**COUNTRY AFFORDABLE RANCH NEAR BAYVIEW**  
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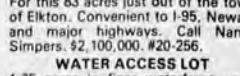
**WALK TO THE GOLF COURSE**  
Nice 8 acre lot in Chantilly Manor. Convenient to I-95 interchange. Use your builder or ours. Priced to sell at \$36,900. Call Betty Weed for more details. #50-518.



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3 BR, 3-story older home, 1 block from river, close to stores and main road. Offered at \$62,900. #60-601.



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**WATERFRONT** - Exclusive Maryland waterfront property in the private community of Hances Point. Beautifully landscaped 1.183 acre property featuring recently refinished 3 BR home. Call Lloyd Sanders.



**LOTS** - Trinity Church Rd. 6.3, 10.5, & 14.75 +/- acres with a country view. Also, Sylmar Rd. 3.969, 4.744, & 8.022 +/- acres right off of Rt. 273 (Telegraph Rd.) Call Susette Cisset for more details. Office (301) 398-2300 or Home (301) 398-6653.



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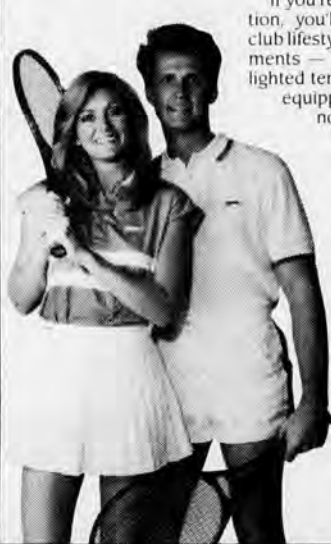
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**COZY & CLEAN - 2 BR, 2 story** located in Cherry Hill has town sewer & well. 1-car detached garage and modestly priced at \$49,500. Call CAROL MCDANIEL at ELKTON office or home (301-287-9000).



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**MCGLOTHLIN ROAD**  
108 acres - 392' of road frontage. Secluded, rolling ground, 60% wooded, balance is open. Barn & shed on property. Water on property. \$395,000.

**RISING SUN**  
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**218 PRINCIPIO RD.**  
Lovely rancher on .8 acre lot, 10'x30' deck and 16'x32' Weatherking in-ground pool. Many mature trees, ready for immediate occupancy. Asking \$91,900. All reasonable offers will be considered.

**2 VIEWS**  
One of the mighty Northeast River, one of the shipping lanes of the Elk River. A 1/2 acre building lot in water oriented community. Beach & boating rights included at community area. The ideal location for that dream home come true. Asking \$65,000.

**WATERFRONT**  
3 BR ranch on 1 acre with 104 ft. of waterfront. House has 2-car garage, fireplace, oil heat, central air, large eat-in kitchen & large LR with a panoramic view of the bay. Priced at \$440,000. Reduced to \$330,000. Call Chuck at 287-5657 or 287-8578. (40-359)

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
Wharf Restaurant located on Main St. in North East. Great opportunity to get into the restaurant business and be your own boss. All equipment, fixtures and inventory included. **BUSINESS ONLY.** NO REAL ESTATE. Only \$89,500. Call Chuck 301-287-8578.

**NEW LISTING - WATER RIGHTS**  
Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom cottage located in Charlestown Manor. Maintenance free, year round living, fireplace in living room, woodstove in sunroom. Ideal for your summer and winter retreat. Only \$71,900. Ask for Chuck 301-287-8578.

**434 JACKSON STATION ROAD, PERRYVILLE**  
Enjoy the privacy of a 3 1/2 acre wooded lot with a 3 BR farm house. Updated for FHA or VA financing. Has dining room, wood stove, 2 car detached garage. Ideal situation, priced below market at \$89,900.

**TIMBERBROOK NR. NORTH EAST**  
Lovely townhome. Out of town, but convenient to schools and shopping. Home is almost new and in better than new condition. Wooded back yard, and unit with large townhome lot. \$77,900. (30-401)

**ELK RIVER WATERFRONT**  
One bedroom cottage, Locust Point on 1/2 +/- acre, 72' waterfront, ideal summer retreat. Family room sits at the edge of the beach. Offered at \$229,000. Call Chuck 301-287-8578.

**REDMAN SPECIAL EDITION**  
Double wide mobile home with 1470 sq. ft. of living space. Better than new condition, covered patio, central air, heat pump and much more. Situated in water oriented park with marina and beach rights. Great year round or summer home. Asking \$49,900.

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION SHADY BEACH ROAD**  
New bi-level, brick front, 1,232 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 baths, heat pump, cent. air, full walk-out basement, 1/2 acre lot, time to pick all colors. Offered at \$112,500. (30-404)

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NEWARK, Kimberton-3BR, finished basement on UD bus route. C/A, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$700/mo. 1 year lease. Utilities extra. No pets. Available June 1st. 302-773-3961 or 215-884-1737.

NORTH EAST-Available 6/1. 3BR, 1 bath, large country lot. References & security deposit. No inside pets. \$500/month. 301-287-5624

## 618 Misc. Rent

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## 620 Vacation Rentals

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## 702 Housing for Sale

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CHEVY-1986 Celebrity. 4dr, auto, a/c, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, p-locks, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Nice family car. \$6,500. 301-398-0887

CHEVY-1988 Sprint, Leftover. Metallic Blue, 4dr., original owner (6 weeks), fully loaded, except air, 40-45mpg. Extended 3 year warranty (all parts & labor included). \$7200 or best offer. Call 302-239-2055 after 4pm or weekends.

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'86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, St. Wgn., auto, air ..... \$4850.  
'86 OLDS Delta Royal Brougham, V-8, 4 dr sedan, full power, A/C, tilt, cruise, stereo cass., Low miles, white w/blue int. .... \$3995.  
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## WW II

### 5 Morrisons went off to war

by Nancy Turner

William H. Morrison, 83, was one of five Morrison brothers from Newark who served in the U.S. armed forces during the world wars.

Morrison grew up on Paper Mill Road in a family of 12 children, but by the time World War II broke out in 1939, he had purchased a small farm just outside of town and had landed a good job with the Baltimore Railroad.

With wheat selling for 32 cents a bushel, some said times weren't so bad. Others disagreed, but on April 20, 1942, at age 32, William Morrison put everything on the back burner and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

He was sent to the hot bed of Lae, New Guinea where he served as a T-5 field lineman in the Second Engineer Special Brigade.

"We arrived at the beach on June 12, 1943," said Morrison. "We were in amphibious boats. There were no Marines who went in before us. We were first. While we were waiting to go on shore, we couldn't see anything, but we could hear explosions. We figured the fighting had already started."



"What we were hearing were land mines going off on the beach. Some pilots had attached a wooden plank to the back of a small plane with a long chain and were dragging the beach. It saved a lot of soldiers."

Combat was frequent in New Guinea, according to Morrison, but when the fighting lulled and the M-1 rifles and 105M artillery shells were silent, enlisted men shared newsy letters and precious statewide commodities.

modities.

"My family sent me cigars and candy bars," said Morrison. "This one guy back home that I knew got a deferment so I asked him to mail me some cigars. I waited and waited and they never came. I don't guess he was much of a friend."

"We drank a lot of saki. I remember a time when the officers got a big shipment of saki. Now we enlisted men would share about anything we had and when I asked about having some of their saki, an officer told me the stuff was poison and to keep my hands off. We did. But the next day the bottles were empty and no officers I saw looked like they were sick."

"You grow up fast overseas," said Morrison. "I was always learning something."

"Over there," olive drab friendship was the only substitute for family back home, letters were read more than once, and "we never wasted rations," he said.

The photograph was taken of William Morrison (center) and two fellow soldiers in New Guinea. The three had relaxed against some sand bags beneath a tall palm. That particular morning in 1944 was quiet, the conversation was good and the tobacco was better.

Less than an hour later, a Japanese bomb exploded nearby, sending a metallic storm of shrapnel in their direction.

Without a warning or good-bye, two buddies were dead.

## Newark women recall service to US

by Nancy Turner

Since the Revolutionary War, when Molly Pitcher fired her wounded husband's cannon and Betsy Ross stitched the first Stars and Stripes, women have played vital roles in U.S. military history.

One of the first organized contingents of women served during the Spanish American War in 1898, when a 1,500-nurse unit was mustered into action through a civilian contract.

Just three years later, in 1901, the Army Nurse Corps was formed.

In World War I, 50,000 women served in the American armed forces.

One world war later the number swelled to 350,000 as women were trained by the military for jobs ranging from stenographers to gunner's mates.

Back on the home front, riveting Rosies kept industry alive while the homemakers "knitting for Britain" turned thousands of skeins of regulation wool yarn into life saving gloves, dummies, hats and scarves for soldiers on the cold front lines of Europe.

USO ladies served coffee and doughnuts in train stations to nervous young men going to war, and Red Cross volunteers served hope to the returning wounded who lined hospital wards across the country.

During World War II, with the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the former Bainbridge Naval Training Center nearby, with Wilmington General Hospital training hundreds of military nurses, and with war prisoners being held nearby, Newark residents were very much in touch with America's military pulse.

And the women of Newark supported the cause. Some volunteered, some enlisted. Here, three recall the challenges, fears and service during World War II and the Korean War.

Henrietta Ennis completed basic training while working at the Amputation Center in Atlantic City in 1945. She was a Navy nurse with the



318th General Hospital and later the 76th Station Hospital in Sendai, Japan.

She remembers arriving in Japan 10 days after Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrive in September, 1945. "All the people had fled into the hills from Tokyo and Yokohama," she said. "We had been there about a week before they began coming back down. They thought we would kill them."

"Yokohama was completely flattened and the people were pitifully poor. They would come out to our boat to get our trash. I felt a very intense sadness for these people."

"We had all heard the propaganda, that they had horns and long tails, but they were just human beings. I think we were more nurse than military."

Ennis' hospital eventually settled in Sendai, where winter was cold, where Christmas far from home and family was sad, and where a continuous shortage of certain food supplies left most military personnel with gum disease.

But there were fun times full of laughter, also.

Ennis can't forget the arrival of the first American Standard toilet in the nurses' quarters, the day their bras came back from the laundry starched, and buying red silk with her friends to make Christmas party dresses with patterns from back

home. And she well remembers when a Japanese house girl name Mieoka saw her dance and said, "You step very good." It was a kind thing to say to a young uniformed woman far from home.

After Dorothy White graduated from Newark High School on D-Day in 1944, she enrolled in the cadet nursing program at Wilmington General.

Although a heart murmur that was diagnosed the following year kept her from pursuing active service, White and her friends volunteered to roll bandages, donate blood, and do a little fancy footwork at the local USO clubs.

"We went to dances at Aberdeen, Port Deposit and the YWCA," she said. "I got off work at 5 in Philadelphia, would catch that one bus to get home in time to change my clothes, grab a sandwich and catch another bus to get to wherever the dance was."

"After the dance was over at about 11, on the way home we put our hair up in curlers, talked, laughed and fell asleep on the bus."

"Sometimes we did this three times in a week."

"I remember one time when they secured Bainbridge and wouldn't let anyone leave the base because the men were about to be shipped out on a

mission. No one said where. They were really nice people, but when we came on the base to dance the drinking was heavy and we could just feel the tension in the air at the USO Club."

"The new inductees were the ones who liked to dance. They didn't say too much. They just wanted to dance."

Dorothy Hanson was a lieutenant commander when she retired from the Navy in 1971 after 20 years of nursing service.

She has been decorated with a National Defense Medal, a Korean Conflict Medal and a Korean Zone Medal, and has been recognized for her work in establishing medical aid stations in Korea and Japan and for her work in stateside triage facilities.

Hanson saw the worst side of battle in Korea, serving in Sasebo, Japan where the wounded soldiers were transported for treatment.

A few, barely alive, had been rescued and returned by natives. "Some of the soldiers, who were in better condition, had maggots in their wounds," she recalled. "When the soldiers were unable to get medical

See WOMEN/7c



HOMEFRONT  
Dorothy Hall

### Heavens! Horrific panty hose

Any investigative journalist worthy of her electric pencil sharpener knows there are certain things that she should never expose. Oops, let's try that sentence again. Any investigative journalist worthy of her Webster's Dictionary knows that there are certain things that are best left hidden. Oops, oops, one more try and I should get it right . . . Any investigative journalist worthy of her Roget's Thesaurus knows that there are certain issues that should not be written about.

Fortunately there aren't many. I've told the truth about the anti-fruitcake lobby, the NRA, nosy telephone solicitors, squirrels, repairmen who can't tell time, call waiting, answering machines, parking lot designers, teens who won't put gas in the car, the IRS, bragging Christmas cards, and poinsettias that refuse to die. Not a one has given me a moment's grief.

Joggers and people who give birds their official names, on the other hand, have firmly, but politely, let me know that they resent having their activities discussed in a less-than respectful manner. Fortunately, they have not invaded my privacy or threatened my physical, mental, or emotional well being.

Unfortunately, I bit off more than I could chew, or to put it more appropriately, I slid into something that refused to fit, when I chose to expose the panty hose issue in all its seaminess. There must be some wise proverb about not being mean to people or items that have the power to ruin your life, something like "Don't play baseball in your backyard if you just built a greenhouse there." Or maybe "It's pretty stupid to bite the hand that pays for your groceries." More specifically, "Running, snagging, bagging and drooping at a crucial moment is the best revenge." Or the best of all, "Hell hath no fury like panty hose ridiculed."

I can tell you how true those last two statements are. Ever since March 30, when my column about the panty hose issue was printed, I've been in daily agony because my panty hose have been busy making a laughingstock of me. Every morning as I dress for work, I know that one way or another I am going to be sabotaged by my panty hose.

Don't you ever fall for the notion that a mile or so of very fine taupe-colored synthetic thread and a couple of feet of elastic can't think. They can. I know for an actual fact that my panty hose are conniving and cackling in their cardboard boxes, cellophane envelopes, and plastic eggs. They are busy devising malicious ways to ruin my day and make theirs.

A couple of examples should suffice. My flesh tone panty hose rarely get runners. Instead, they bag around my ankles or bind me at the knees. This latter ploy leaves me walking like a constipated crane. My colored panty hose — especially my eggshell beige and gentian blue ones — always fit just fine, they never sag or bind. Instead, they develop runs from big toe to

See HOSE/4c





THE ARTS  
Phil Toman

## Jenkins leads Seattle to opera prominence

The 1989 Wagner Festival in Seattle will not only have a new production of Wagner's only comedy, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," but will convene a symposium of some of the world's most prominent Wagnerian scholars to discuss aspects of the music drama. The three day symposium will be conducted August 11, 12 and 13 in the magnificent Seattle Opera House.

General Director Speight Jenkins of the Seattle Opera scores again! Not only is the festival alive, well and growing each year, now world-renowned scholars will join the performances to add depth to the entire festival.

Participants in the symposium will include Andrew Porter, music critic for the New Yorker magazine and author of the best translation of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" I have ever read or heard performed; the distinguished author Brian Magee; Barry Millington of the London Times; Stephen Spender, translator of a recent book of Wagner's letters; playwright Terrance McNally; Dale S. Harris, lecturer, professor and music critic for the New York Post; Professor Peter Nitsche, professor of musicology at Giessen University; professor and program annotator Warren Darcy and New York University Professor Robert Bailey.

Each event of the three day symposium will be three hours in length. Each participant will present a paper and take part in a discussion moderated by Jenkins. By the way, the papers are scheduled for publication by the University of Washington Press. The tome

will also include material related to the Seattle Opera's new production of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

The sessions are scheduled for Friday, August 11 at 7 p.m., Saturday, August 12, at 11 a.m. and Sunday, August 13, at noon. Tickets are only \$12 for each session. If you are serious about opera and planning to attend the festival, these sessions are not to be missed.

The last time I was at the Wagner Festival, Director Jenkins had numerous activities which added greatly to my enjoyment of the offering that year, "The Ring." Speight never misses a chance to make the superb performances he offers even more meaningful and exciting with these extras.

I certainly do not want to give the impression that the symposium is the only important thing going in Seattle this summer; far from it.

The Seattle Opera will offer a new production of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." Wagner's lone comedy will be conducted by Hermann Michael, directed by Francois Rochaix, designed by Jean Claude Maret and lighted by Joan Sullivan. This is a reuniting of the artists who presented one of the greatest "Ring" cycles I have ever attended.

There will be six performances of "Die Meistersinger" from its opening on August 3 to August 19. It may be quite tempting for some to see more than one performance of this masterpiece.

This is the first performance of the music drama by the Seattle Opera Company. Adding it to their repertory will



Seattle Opera Company General Director Speight Jenkins, a manager, artist and scholar.

bring to nine the number of Wagner works performed by the company. It is the seventh new production of a Wagner opera since Jenkins took over leadership of Seattle in 1983. That is a record unmatched by

any other company in this country!

A Triple Tip of The Toman Topper to Speight Jenkins not only for what he is doing this summer but for bringing an essentially local company to

the ranks of world class opera companies.

Go to Seattle to see and hear for yourself. For more information you may write The Seattle Opera, P. O. Box 9248, Seattle WA 98109.



Conductor Michael Larkin and the New Ark Chorale during a light moment in rehearsal.

## New Ark Chorale plans June 4 concert

From colonial drinking songs to the Beach Boys, the New Ark Chorale will feature popular music of the ages during its second concert of the spring season.

The 21-voice Chorale, under the direction of Michael Larkin, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Admission is free. Free will donations will be accepted.

The concert, entitled "A Musical Entertainment," will feature the popular music of several centuries.

A Chorale spokesman said the concert will look at entertainment songs as they have changed over the last four centuries.

A highlight will be a medley from the "Wizard of Oz."

The New Ark Chorale is in its 12th year and has appeared throughout the Delaware Valley, presenting a variety of classical choral literature.

It premiered John Rutter's "Requiem" in Delaware one year ago.

Larkin, the conductor, holds a doctorate in music education from Temple University. He teaches music, coaches voice, directs choirs and often appears as a soloist.

### ARTS FILE

#### Newark Symphony Society brunch

□ Newark Symphony Society will hold its annual President's Brunch at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in the Newark Country Club.

Tickets cost \$13 each. Reservations are due by June 1 and can be made by calling Helen Parker at 737-7543.

The menu will include orange juice, sausage strada, broiled tomato, mini-peas, muffins, melon with prosciutto, strawberries romanoff and beverage.

There will be a cash bar, and a special event and entertainment have been planned.

#### Art Museum craft fair

□ The Delaware Art Museum will host its 17th annual craft fair Saturday, June 3.

The fair will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the museum grounds, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, and will feature the work of 58 craftsmen from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

There will be entertainment by Pleasant Street and Officer Off-Beat, the juggling jester of justice. There will also be a visit by Brandywine Zoo's traveling zoo.

Ethnic foods and traditional fare will be available.

The fair is free.

#### Madrigal Singers announce auditions

□ The Madrigal Singers have openings for an additional soprano, alto, tenor and bass. Applicants should prepare a solo and be prepared to demonstrate ability in sight singing. An accompanist will be available at the audition. For an appointment, call 368-1407.

#### Papermaking workshops planned

□ Constance Edwards will offer two papermaking workshops at the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation Art Studios, Abasalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Rd., Wilmington.

"Western Papermaking Basics" will be offered 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17, and "Eastern Papermaking Basics" Saturday, July 15. For information, call 323-6422 or 995-7661.

#### Delaware Singers plan auditions

□ The Delaware Singers invite singers interested in joining the professional choral organization to arrange for an audition.

Singers should be prepared to perform two selections, one in English and one in another language. Sight-reading ability will be evaluated.

For details, call Jean Scalessa at 652-2977.

#### 'The Fantastiks' auditions set

□ Artists Theater Association has announced auditions for its fall production of "The Fantastiks."

Auditions will be held 7:30-10 Sunday, June 4 and Monday, June 5 at Grace Episcopal Church, U.S. 202, across from Concord Mall. For details, call Ted Meyer-mann at 478-7856 (home) or 995-2200 (work).

## Chapel to stage 'Double'

"Double Exposure," a rollicking comedy by Jack Sharkey, has been selected as the Chapel Street Players' annual FUN-draiser production.

The show, directed by Craig A. Hall, will open Friday, June 2 and continue with performances June 3, 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 in the Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. For reservations, call 368-2248.

The cast includes Chapel Street favorites Renee Schumann, Joel R. Watson, Richard Logan, Gary Hernberg, Renee O'Leary, Enid F. Meyer and Richard Lied.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THEATRE

- "Dangerous Corner," 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through May 27, Hedgerow Theater, 146 W. Rose Valley Rd., Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. \$10. (215) 565-4211.
- "See How They Run," May 26-27 and June 2-4 and 9-10, Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. A swift-action British comedy by Philip King. \$10, \$6 for students. 655-4882.
- "Double Exposure," Chapel Street Players' annual FUNdraiser, 8:15 p.m., June 2-3, 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24, Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. \$10. 368-2248.
- "Storm Reading," by disabled poet-actor Neil Marcus, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8 and Saturday, June 10, Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. The play was written by Marcus and is a self-examination of how he has come to live with a disease which causes his body to experience sporadic spasms and renders his speech virtually unintelligible. \$10. Proceeds benefit the Children's Beach House for special children. For tickets, call 655-4288.
- Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre, Savoy Company of Philadelphia. \$10. Sent check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Savoy Company, 1701 Arch St., 8th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103, or call (215) 7161.
- "Dance in Bloom," featuring the Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble and Flamenco Ole, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre. \$10. (215) 663-0294 or (215) 945-8752.
- "Annie Get Your Gun," through June 18, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. Call 368-1616.
- "Into the Woods," June 13-18, The Playhouse, DuPont Building, Wilmington. 656-4401.
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," June 21-July 2, Jewish Community Center Open Air Amphitheatre, Wilmington. Firestone Productions is offering a very broad production of Shakespeare's most popular comedy. Shows will begin at 8:15 p.m., and guests are invited to arrive at 6 p.m. to picnic. \$10, \$5 for children younger than 10. 995-6932.
- "Zig Zag Zelds," through July 3, People's Light and Theatre Co., 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern, Pa. (215) 644-3500.

## MUSIC

- Bonnie Ayers and Lori Ayers, faculty recital, 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Works by Loeillet, Prokofiev, Vivaldi, Bartok and Sarasate.
- Students of Mitzie DeWhitt, recital, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.
- Jimmy Harnen and Synch, 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, Brandywine Valley Festival, Brandywine Racetrack, U.S. 202 north of Wilmington. Free with \$5 festival admission.
- David Brown, recital, 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. The program includes works by Brahms, Debussy, Liszt and Bartok, as well as the premiere of new pieces for children by Brown.
- Wilmington Music School student recital, 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3.
- Rockers '38 Special, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Brandywine Valley Festival, Brandywine Racetrack, U.S. 202, north of Wilmington. The popular rock group currently has a hit, "Second Chance," on the Billboard Top 10 chart. Free with \$5 festival admission.
- Arden Jazz Band, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Arden Gild Hall, Arden. The concert precedes a big band dance. \$5. Call Rae Gerstein, 475-7094.
- Creole jazz sensation Buckwheat Zydeco, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, "The Symphony Sizzler" dance party, Vicmead Hunt Club, Owl's Nest Road, Greenville. \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Delaware Symphony Association. 656-7442.
- All Instrument Suzuki Recital, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.
- NewArk Chorale, second concert of the spring season, "A Musical Entertainment" featuring the popular music of several centuries, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, Newark United Methodist Church, 39 E. Main St. Free will donations. Conductor Michael Larkin will lead the 21-voice ensemble in performing colonial drinking songs as well as works by Purcell, Arlen, and the Beach Boys.
- Arden Jazz Band, free concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, Arden Gild Hall, Arden. The concert will feature musician John Williams of Wilmington in Gershwin's "Rhap-



Ann-Marie Waterhouse as Titania and Mike Walls as Oberon in a scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be staged June 21-July 2 in the Jewish Community Center Open Air Amphitheatre, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington. Producer Greer Firestone said the work will be played very broadly. Show time is 8:15 p.m. June 21, 22, 24, 25, 28 and 29 and July 1 and 2. Visitors are invited to arrive at 6 p.m. to picnic. Show tickets cost \$10, \$5 for children younger than 10. Call 995-6932.

sody in Blue." The band will also perform the works of Darius Milhaud and Kurt Weil.

□ Country star Eddie Rabbit, 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, Brandywine Valley Festival, Brandywine Racetrack, U.S. 202 north of Wilmington. Free with \$5 festival admission.

□ Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

□ The Lehigh Quartet with violinist

Benny Kim and pianist Jaime Bolipata, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Wilmington Music Festival, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St. \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

□ NewArk Chorale, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington.

□ Sax Fifth Avenue saxophone quartet, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Rose Arbor, Longwood Gardens. Lights classics and rags.

## ARTS

□ Wynn Breslin Open Studio Days, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday, June 3-4 and 10-11, 470 Terrapin Lane, off Del. 896 north of Newark. This is Breslin's 13th annual art exhibition and will feature 25 new major oils and 30 new watercolors. Also shown will be award winners from the 1988

five-state regional show at the University of Delaware. 731-5738.

□ Works by John Heller, local oil painter, June 3-30, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Heller studied painting under Gus Sermas at West Chester, Pa. State College. He spent his entire life in the Brandywine Valley, and follows the the Brandywine school of painting. His work is part of the private collections of residences throughout the local area. It also appears at Kingswood United Methodist

Church, where in 1972 he completed a series of four Biblical murals for the children's library.

□ "Visions, Dreamed and Real," contemporary landscapes by New York artist Francia Tobacman Smith, June 2-30, j. Dauphin Gallery, 604 Tatnall St., Wilmington. A reception will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 2. 478-2900.

□ Recent paintings by Daniel Lawrence, June 2-16, Hardcastles Gallery, Old Lancaster Pike and Yorklyn Road, Hockessin. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. most weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

□ Works by Carol Edwards Evans and Anne Graham, through June 15, Hardcastles Gallery, 217 W. 9th St. Plaza, Wilmington. Evans works in colored pencil and mixed media creating landscapes and abstracts. Graham works with anodized aluminum to create wearable art, wall hangings and sculpture. A reception for the artists will be held 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2.

□ "Sculpture in Wood," abstract wood sculpture by Grete Steen, June 1-30, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. The artist studied in her native Norway and in Holland before moving to the United States. In recent years, she has studied at the University of Delaware with Joe Moss. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 2 in the gallery.

□ "Contradictions," a retrospective of abstract work by Scott Cameron of New Castle, June 1-30, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 2 in the gallery.

□ "Carol Gray: Recent Paintings," through June 16, The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. The exhibition features work by Newark artist Carol Gray.

## CINEMA

□ "Cal," the bitter story of a young Catholic man and the widow of a Protestant policeman set in Northern Ireland, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 29, Bryson Hall, First and Central Presbyterian Church, Rodney Square, Wilmington. Free.

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## COMMUNITY

## COMMUNITY FILE

## Brandywine Festival set

□ The first Brandywine Valley Festival, a 10-day fair featuring a state chili cook-off and music by .38 Special and Eddie Rabbitt, will open Friday, June 2 at Brandywine Racetrack on U.S. 202 north of Wilmington.

The popular rock group .38 Special will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and country music star Rabbitt will hop onto the stage at 8 p.m. Friday, June 9.

The chili cook-off, sanctioned by the International Chili Society, will be held Saturday, June 3 and features a grand prize of \$100.

There will be rides, games, special promotions and a variety of free shows including Robinson's racing pigs, Campbell's Soup ice shows, and a children's petting zoo.

Admission is \$4 Monday through Thursdays, and \$5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Children six and younger will be admitted free.

For details, call the racetrack at 478-1220.



Susan Conforte.

## Conforte crowned Miss New Castle

□ Susan E. Conforte, a graduate of the University of Delaware, has been crowned Miss New Castle.

As Miss New Castle, Conforte will compete for the title of Miss Delaware. The state pageant will be held Saturday, June 10 in Rehoboth Beach.

Conforte is employed as a production manager for Warner and Company, a special events and meeting planning agency in Wilmington.

## Ticks active, Lyme disease a threat

Warm weather signals the start of tick season in many areas of the country, including the Delaware area.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, the bite of a certain type of tick can also pass along Lyme disease. The Foundation has a new, free brochure with information on the disease, its symptoms, and ways to avoid tick bites.

"Lyme disease can cause a number of health problems, including arthritis, that can be prevented if people recognize symptoms early and see their

doctor," said Mel Anderson of the Arthritis Foundation's Delaware Chapter.

Most people do not spot or remember a tick bite because the tick is so small, said Anderson. People are more likely to spot early symptoms, including a flu-like illness and a skin rash.

The rash can appear from three days to as long as a month after the bite and often looks like an expanding red ring with a clear center.

Early treatment of Lyme disease with antibiotics can prevent more serious medical pro-

blems, said Anderson. If left untreated, Lyme disease can cause problems with the nervous system, heart, and produce a disabling type of arthritis in the joints. These problems can occur months to years after the tick bite and are often confused with other diseases, such as osteoarthritis in the knees.

Treatment is more difficult and less successful if Lyme disease is not recognized until these later stages.

Anderson explained that Lyme disease can also affect pets and farm animals.

There are precautions people can take to avoid tick bites. These include wearing protective clothing, checking for ticks when returning from the outdoors, and clearing your yard of brush and other attractions for ticks.

A free copy of the new brochure on Lyme disease is available by contacting the Arthritis Foundation, Delaware Chapter by writing to the Arthritis Foundation Office at 222 Philadelphia Pike, Suite 1, Wilmington, DE 19809 or calling 764-8254 or 1-800-292-9599.

## HOSE

thigh via my shin. Naturally, the brighter the color, the wider the run.

Two Fridays ago I donned a pair of kamikaze pantyhose. When I left for work that morning, everything seemed reasonably normal. I was reassured to note that the waistband was where it belong-

ed and there were not pleats around my ankles. Walking from my car to the office, I prayed that my pantyhose would delay their malevolent pranks 'til lunchtime because I had an important conference late in morning. Until 10:45 everything was hunky dory. Then I stooped to pull a file

folder out the bottom drawer and whaaammoooo, my right knee burst through my pantyhose like a seventh grader getting out of orchestra practice.

The cruelest trick of all occurred just yesterday. My pantyhose didn't sag, run, blind or self-destruct. For the entire

day, they did just what they were advertised to do. So now I am left wondering what heinous crime they are plotting for today.

Maybe if I took out a full page ad apologizing for slandering pantyhose and promising never to do it again. . . .

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## THURSDAY 25

□ 22nd Representative District Democratic Committee, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Maclary Elementary School, St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill.

□ Newark Jaycees regular biweekly membership meeting, Brookside Community Center, Marrows Road, 368-8415.

□ Intertity Support Group of Delaware, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alfred I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Dr. Thomas Kneavel and Dr. Lawrence Schwab will speak on "When is Enough Enough." Call Kathy, 737-8059.

## FRIDAY 26

□ Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players.

□ Glasgow High School Class of 1979 is planning a 10-year reunion for November and class members interested in attending are asked to contact Theresa at 454-1620 by today.

□ Stargazing at the park, 9 p.m., Brandywine Creek State Park,

Adam's Dam Road, Wilmington, sponsored by the Delaware Astronomical Society. Free but registration is required by May 24. Call 655-5740.

## SATURDAY 27

□ Kimberton Civic Association Swim Club pool reopening, Kimberton Pool, off Marrows Road. There will be a day-long yard sale and craft show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., strolling shows by Dave Saadeh and Bill Carter beginning at 10:15, Saadeh's "Circus Comes Alive" presentation at 11:30, and the pool opening ribbon cutting ceremony at noon. Pool memberships will be available. Refreshments will be offered throughout the day.

□ Glasgow Lions Club paper collection, 9 a.m. to noon, only at the Micucio Brothers site on Old Baltimore Pike across from the Lumber Yard in Delaware Interstate Industrial Park. The Lions ask that paper be bundled or tied. Donations of aluminum cans will also be accepted. Persons or companies with quantities of computer paper may make arrangements for special pickup by calling 834-1100, 834-0310 or (301) 398-0945.

## TUESDAY 30

□ Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Story hour is for children ages 3½ through 6. 731-7550.

□ Newark Deltones barbershop chorus, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Education Building of First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street.

## WEDNESDAY 31

□ New Ark Fife and Drum Corps, meeting, 6:30 p.m., 268 Oakfield Dr., Scottfield. Anyone who can play or is interested in learning to play the fife, drum or bugle is welcome to attend. 368-7655.

## THURSDAY 1

□ Newark Symphony Society President's Brunch reservations are due today for the event to be held 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at the Newark Country Club. \$13. Call Helen Parker, 737-7543.

□ Newark Area Welfare Committee, monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Community Room of Newark Department Store, Newark Shopping

Center, Main Street. Anyone interested in working to provide prompt emergency assistance to Newark area residents in need is welcome to attend.

□ Free blood pressure screening, 5-7 p.m., Delaware Division of Public Health, Hudson State Service Center, Oglethorpe Road, Newark.

□ "Better Eating for Better Health," American Red Cross course, four 3-hour sessions starting today, morning and evening classes. The program will teach participants how to eat normally and still lose weight, how to keep weight off for good and how to eat right even when you lead a busy life. \$12. Pre-registration is required. 656-6620.

□ Nursing Mothers Inc., free class, "Breastfeeding Your Baby," 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents and is open to the public. Experience members of Nursing Mothers will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding, getting started, helping hints and working while nursing. 733-0973.

## SATURDAY 3

□ Friends of Cecil County Library book sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cecil County Library, Elkton-Newark

Road, Elkton, Md.

□ Brandywine Bonsai Society's 5th annual Bonsai Exhibit, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Sunday, June 4, Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. The display will include trees, plants and related materials owned by the Society's 50 members. There will be demonstrations of bonsai preparation and training at 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Museum admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children 6-12.

□ Big Brothers-Big Sisters annual picnic, hosted by Kirkwood Rotary Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Banning Park. There will be clowns, pony rides, food, games and a dunking booth.

□ Newark Nite, the third annual street festival in which Newark's Main Street becomes a pedestrian mall, 6-9 p.m. Featured will be arts and crafts, magic shows, stories and music by reggae artist Mama Jama.

## FUTURE

□ Newark Symphony Society President's Brunch, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, Newark Country Club. \$13. Call Helen Parker, 737-7543, by June 1.

□ Our Lady of Grace Home annual bazaar and picnic, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4, Our Lady of Grace Home, 487 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark. Free admission. Homemade foods, drinks, games of chance, wheels, flea market, bingo, dancing and music by the Seventh Avenue Band.

□ "All About Cholesterol," 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$5. 731-0743, ext. 1276.

□ Smokeless stop smoking program, introductory meetings, 7 p.m. Monday, June 5 or Wednesday, June 7, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. 731-0743, ext. 1276.

□ Third annual Hard Coal Crackers Reunion, for former residents of northeastern Pennsylvania, will be held 10:30 a.m. to dusk Saturday, June 10 at Brandywine Springs State Park, Faulkland Road. Cost is \$3 for adults. Children younger than 16 will be admitted free. 366-1526 or 998-3057.

□ "Chicks, Kits and Cubs," children's workshop, Saturday, June 10, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Designed for children ages 7-12. \$7. Call 658-9111 to register. Deadline is June 3.



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## CHURCHES

# Ministering to the needs of Delaware's inmates

by Amy Trefsgar

Ed Codelia is an ex-cop and an ex-con who grew up in a broken home in the Harlem ghetto, where police were on the take and heroes were hard to find.

"When you're brought up in the ghetto, your heroes in life are really the drug dealers, the numbers takers, the pimps—all the people that have money," said Codelia. "And cops were always on the take. We used to pay the cops off when we played stickball so they would leave us alone and not take our bats."

Lacking heroes and direction, Codelia himself went to prison in 1970 for his involvement in the French Connection drug case.

He still spends time in prisons, but now not as an inmate.

Codelia is the regional director of Prison Fellowship, a religious program which ministers to inmates to help get them on the track to leading positive lives.

"I talk about my past life, that I've been in prison," Codelia said. "And I ask what's happening in their lives. We have a lot of volunteers going in to share the gospel, but I think it's important that they realize that you have to be able to take that gospel and make it work in your life."

Codelia knows that it is tough to make the gospel of Christ work in everyday life because it is so much against human nature.

"You see there's a big difference in just reading something and saying 'OK, that's great' and saying 'I'm going to do it now when I hit the street.' That's a whole new realm, being able to surrender and follow what Christ teaches. It's totally opposite being able to surrender. And especially inmates and people who have committed crimes, because they're takers. They never ask for anything."

"According to the gospel of Christ, you ask for His forgiveness or you ask for His help. You ask, and you shall receive. But they're not asking. And I try to explain to them that

they're going to have rough times when they hit the streets.

"But the question is, 'Do you have the power to overcome what the flesh wants to do?' And you do have the power. But you've got to realize that the power is not in you. But the power is in Christ."

When Codelia was a New York cop, he didn't know the power of Christ. What he did know was the power of money.

"When I became a cop, I took an oath. However, there are things that are entrenched in a major city police department," he said. "And when you go into a particular unit, either you're part of it or you're not part of it."

Codelia did well as an undercover agent in the narcotics unit. But when he got transferred to the special investigating unit, where they were producing numbers and making big arrests, the temptation became too much for him to resist.

"We found all these men with all this money," he said. "It was a lot easier to take the money than to vouch for it, and that's what we did. You just get caught up, fast world, fast life."

Having been born in Harlem and reared in the South Bronx left its mark on Codelia. "My mother had to work, so I grew up in the streets," he explained. "I was into drugs, numbers and anything else that was illegal. So I kind of had to make my own way through life, because when you're brought up that way you bring a lot of baggage with you."

Codelia's streetwise methods of making his way through life landed him in the middle of one of the great scams of the decade, the theft of the French Connection drugs.

"There was the theft of the French Connection drugs in 1970 where they stole heroin and replaced it with sugar," he explained. "The federal government found out about it and figured there were only about 60 guys who could have pulled it off. That happened to be the special investigating unit."

Codelia was convicted and sentenced to nine years in prison. "It was interesting, because as an ex-cop when you



Ed Codelia, an ex-cop and an ex-con who now leads Prison Fellowship, discusses his work during visit to Newark United Methodist Church.

go to prison, nobody's there to greet you," Codelia said. "There were some struggles in the beginning that I had to deal with, but I think after a while the men began to realize that I was just as much a criminal as they were."

The fast world and fast life stopped when Codelia went to prison. Time moved more slowly than he had ever felt before.

"So the only way I can describe prison is that everything is almost at a standstill," he said. "Everything goes at just one-tenth of the time. Days are just hours. You try to slow down your process because you know that you have nothing but time to do. You can't do time any faster, because time is always 24 hours a day."

It was while Codelia was an inmate that he had his first experience with a Christian ministry like Prison Fellowship.

"A young fellow had come to me and asked me if I wanted to come to a Bible study. I said, 'Well, I'm not really that interested in the Bible study. He said, 'Well sometimes they bring cookies.' And I said, 'Well they make fine cookies here at this institution.' And he said, 'Once in a while they take us out

into the community and take us out for a Sunday meal.' And I said, 'The meals here are very good.' He said, 'Well once in a while girls come in.' I said, 'Well what time is the Bible study?'

"I went with the attitude of defacing, being cynical and critical of everything they were trying to teach or whatever it was they were trying to say."

What happened instead was that Codelia really became interested in what they were saying. "I realized that these people were very sincere, and they were not coming to gape at us as some kind of oddballs of society," he said. "They were really concerned. At that point I didn't realize it was my salvation they were concerned about. But they were just interested in my life and what I was doing. It was their attitude that really turned me towards Christ."

When Codelia turned his life over to Jesus Christ, many changes started to happen. "There are little subtle things, as you begin to open up the scriptures and realize that there is a lifestyle that needs to be led and the lifestyle you're supposed to be leading should be Christ-like," said Codelia. "So you begin to turn over certain things

in your life that Christ might be glorified in what you do. In some areas it's harder than others, and sometimes being in prison it's very difficult, but you carry on the best you can."

"In prison I think you have to be tough, but you don't have to go around beating up people or trying to prove something as far as what Christ is all about. Your walk within the institution as a prisoner who has accepted Christ says more to the inmate population than any scripture that could be read to them. Most men who are in prison have a real need to be loved. And you look at who is the best lover of all, Christ."

Since his release from prison, Codelia has spent his time trying to help other inmates to new lives through Christ. "When you look at men who are in prison, they have violated and hurt their families beyond their wildest dreams," he said. "They know that, and they have a problem understanding forgiveness. They can understand Christ forgiving them, but they find it very difficult for them to believe that the outside world can ever forgive them. So there's that constant battle and constant struggle."

The Prison Fellowship program has seen many success stories in the community, and Codelia has seen a lot of positive responses within the institutions.

"You see men survive and really turn around, and occasionally a chaplain will say, 'This guy has really turned around since he accepted Christ.' The greater reward is when you hear that guy who's made it in the street and is now a productive citizen and an active member of his church. Those are the greater rewards, because you know that he's taken what he's been taught in the institution and he's made it real life."

"In those cases it was a matter of taking that flesh and turning it over and saying, 'Hey, wait a second, maybe Christ can do a better job than I can. Those are the exciting things.'"

## CHURCH CALENDAR

- **St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church** spring carnival, 6-10 p.m., each evening through Saturday, May 27. Special guest will be the Phillie Phanatic. There will be rides, games, prizes, casino, homemade dinners, short-order food, clowns, balloons, fireworks, music and chances to win a Bermuda cruise for two. Proceeds benefit the building fund for a new church. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton is located on Del. 7, just south of Christiana.
- **"Morning of Music With Anabel,"** 11 a.m. Sunday, May 28, Red Lion United Methodist Church, 1545 Church Rd., Bear. Anabel is described as "one of today's finest communicators of God's message through song." Free.
- **"One Night in Poland,"** a dinner to benefit Emmanuel Dining Room, Sunday, May 28. The menu will include stuffed cabbage rolls, pierogi, kielbasa and Polish pastry. \$10. 652-3228.
- **Memorial Day Field Mass,** 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway at Pike Creek Road, east of Newark. The Most Rev. Robert E. Mulvey, Catholic bishop of Wilmington, will preside at the 30th annual Mass, which will be held in front of the cemetery's chapel-administration building. In case of rain, the service will be moved to the auditorium of neighboring St. Mark's High School. Catholic Cemeteries of Wilmington holds the service each year on Memorial Day in honor of those who have died in the service of the nation.
- **Second annual Fun-draiser Cabaret** to benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, Fellowship Religious Education Building, 420 Willa Rd. The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Singers and a musical ensemble featuring Michael Arenson on keyboards will perform "Songs of the Inescapable (Love, Death and Taxes)." Tickets cost \$10 each and may be reserved by calling the Fellowship office, 368-2984, from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Messages may be left on the answering machine. Snacks and beverages will be available at low cost.
- **Catholic Diocese of Wilmington** monthly healing Mass, 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church, Hockessin. Rev. James M. Jackson, associate pastor of St. John's-Holy Angels Parish in Newark and director of the diocesan healing ministry, will be celebrant and homilist. Music will be by the Caruso Family of St. John the Beloved Church. There will be reserved seating for the aged and infirm. After the service, there will be individual private prayer for all those who wish to remain and have prayer teams join with them. 239-5982.
- **St. Nicholas Episcopal Church** Outreach Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 3, St. Nicholas Church, Chestnut Hill Road and Old Newark Road. There will be live music, refreshments, used clothing, books, furniture, baked goods, flowers and handcrafts. Proceeds benefit the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged.
- **Red Lion Strawberry Festival,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Red Lion United Methodist Church, Del. 7 and 71, Bear.

## Whittle says program needs support of vols

Not all programs which minister to the needs of inmates work. Prison Fellowship does.

That's the belief of Fay Whittle of Newark United Methodist Church, who coordinates Prison Fellowship programs in Delaware.

Whittle says Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) statistics show that while 74 percent of all people released from prison will be back within four years, only 8 percent of those who have worked with Prison Fellowship will return.

"We've proved that our programs work," she said. "We know they work. The problem is just getting people involved, instead of just giving money and patting you on the back and saying 'good job.' We want them to sort of get in and get their hands dirty, to work with us."

Involvement is key because inmates need positive role models, Whittle said.

She noted the Prison Fellowship program in which volunteers work one-on-one with nearly 50 inmates in a Delaware women's prison. "They sort of mentor the inmate when she leaves (jail) because if you don't have a Christian person with you when you leave, you're going to go right back in."

Prison Fellowship is reaching into the community through a variety of service projects. Inmates screened and selected by a chaplain are released for two weeks to live with Christian families and perform public service work, generally the repair of homes owned by people in need.

"They come out into the community as Christian brothers and live with Christian families who say,

'Hey, we would like to have him in our home as part of our family for two weeks.' After the project, the families follow through with the inmate, keep in touch with him."

"This has worked out. The public gets to see that there are Christian brothers behind bars who are coming out and paying back to society because they want to."

Whittle is in desperate need of host families and involved churches. "Right now, in New Castle County, I'm having a rough time," she said. "I have two host families, so I might get seven or eight men out. The churches in New Castle County have not come forward."

For information on the program, contact Whittle at Newark United Methodist Church, 368-8774.

### CHURCH FILE

#### St. Nicholas Outreach Fair

□ The St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Outreach Fair, an annual event which benefits the hungry, homeless and disadvantaged, will be held Saturday, June 3.

It will begin at 9 a.m., and continue until 3 p.m. on the church grounds at the corner of Chestnut Hill Road and Old Newark Road.

The fair will feature live music, refreshments, used clothing, books, furniture, baked goods, cake-walks, flowers and handcrafts.

As in the past, the highlight of the fair will be an afternoon drawing for a handmade patchwork quilt.

Community programs which benefit from the 1988 fair include Meals on Wheels, Newark Senior Center, Newark Housing Ministry, Limen House for Recovering Addicts, Literacy Volunteers, Operation Reindeer, Adopt-a-Family, and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

#### Lady of Grace sets picnic

□ The annual Our Lady of Grace Home picnic was something of a Newark tradition until 1987.

That year, after 32 annual gatherings, the Catholic sisters who administer the home for children had to cancel the picnic because of a devastating fire.

A blaze on Feb. 14, 1987 claimed a dormitory at Our Lady of Grace, which neighbors Holy Family Catholic Church on Chestnut Hill Road.

Fortunately, there were no injuries in the fire, but it did leave the sisters with a massive rebuilding job which cost them the 33rd and 34th annual picnics.

This year the construction is complete and the picnic is back. It will be held noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Admission is free and there will be homemade foods, drinks, game of chance, wheels, flea market, bingo, dancing and music by the Seventh Avenue Band.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

<b>THE FELLOWSHIP</b> Meeting at Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd., Newark, DE 19703 • 737-3703 • 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes, 9 PM all ages Worship Service, 8:45 PM Nursery Available Sharing Christ's Mutual Ministry, All Welcome	<b>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Lutheran at Augusta (Choir, 100 E. St., Newark, DE 19701) • 737-8176 Sunday School, 9:00 AM Bible Classes, 10:00 AM Devotional, 10:30 AM Summer Worship, 9:00 AM Rev. Norman L. Postney, Pastor	<b>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd., Newark, DE • 368-4655 Holy Eucharist, 8:30 AM Christenings at 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar "The Little Church with the Big Heart" Growing in the Spirit. Call 737-0724 to place your church here.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 792 West Main St., Newark, DE 19702 Church School, 9:15 AM Worship, 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Willett Smith, Pastor	<b>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 207 E. Delaware, Newark, DE 19702 • 737-4711 Worship, 9:30 AM Sunday School, 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor	<b>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> WELL 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiansa, DE 19702 Worship, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicapped Accessible Dale R. Schulz, Pastor
<b>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</b> Meeting at Larkin Middle School, 33rd St. & Larkin St., Newark, DE 19701 • (302) 737-8031 Bible Classes, 9:00 AM all ages Worship, 11:00 AM Rev. Dennis L. Hollingsworth, Pastor Pastor-in-Charge: Rev. Thomas J. P. (Nursery available) A place where a committed Christian can grow.	<b>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 1545 Church Road, Bear, DE 19701 Included at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71, Rt. 424 Rev. Norman L. Postney, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 AM Bible Classes, 10:00 AM Devotional, 10:30 AM Summer Worship, 9:00 AM Rev. Norman L. Postney, Pastor	<b>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP</b> (302) 738-5907 A Spirit-filled expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship, 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 11:30 AM Worship, 11:30 AM	<b>WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 786 Church Rd., Newark, DE 19702 • (302) 737-5100 or (302) 733-0413 Sunday School, 9:30 AM Morning Worship, 10:30 AM Evening Worship, 7:00 PM Wednesday, 10:30 AM 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."	<b>PRaise ASSEMBLY</b> 506 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, DE 19701 Sunday, 9 AM & 5 PM Family Night, Youth Group, Rave, Rappers, Missionaries, & Rainbows! Paul H. Walters, Pastor	<b>ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside, Newark, DE 19713 Church School, 10:30 AM Worship, 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snoble, Pastor
<b>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Four Seasons & Parkway, 808 E. Four Seasons & Parkway, Newark, DE 19701 • (302) 738-6483 Sunday School, 9:30 AM Morning Worship, 10:30 AM Evening Worship, 7:00 PM Bible Study, 7:00 PM Grover C. Deskins, Pastor	<b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 19701 • 368-4904 SUNDAY Sunday School, 9:45 AM Morning Worship, 11:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR To let your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Friday.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE Worship Service, 10:00 AM Sunday School, 10:00 AM Wednesday, 10:00 AM Testimony Service, 7:30 PM Healing Room, Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	<b>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center", Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030 Sunday School, 9:15 AM Worship, 10:30 AM	<b>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Corner of Rt. 295 & Rt. 40, Newark, DE 19702 • (302) 731-5924 Worship, 10:30 AM Adult & Children, 9:15 AM Sunday School, 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Dismar, Pastor	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 701 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19702 • 368-0064 Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 AM Nursery Provided Sunday School, 9:45 AM Donald Olson & Margaret Rasmussen, Pastors
<b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 128 Lottell Ave., Newark, DE 19701 • 368-4276 Home: 737-8231 Church: 737-8231 Baptism by Immersion Sunday, 9:30 AM Bible Study, 10:00 AM Morning Worship, 10:30 AM Choir & Praise Team, 10:45 AM Evening Service, 7:00 PM Thomas Lottell, Pastor	<b>White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church</b> 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19711 • 737-2100 "The Lord did Provide" 8:00 Worship Service 8:45 Sunday School (all ages thru adult nursery provided) 9:00 Communion (first Sunday each month) 9:00 Dennis Mackinnon, Pastor 9:00 Grant J. Giddens, Assoc. Pastor 9:00 Nancy F. Giddens, Assoc. Youth Pastor	<b>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Pike Creek Valley, 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark, DE 19702 • (302) 731-9492 or (302) 731-9495 Worship Services, 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School all ages, 9:30 AM U. M. Y. F., 6:30 & 8 PM Bible Study, 9:15 & 11 AM Thursday, 9:15 & 11 AM Dr. O. O. Chennedil, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T. P. Domschke, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"	<b>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 489 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19702 • 368-4822 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. Catch the Spirit	<b>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 59 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19701 • 302-388-8774 All Welcome Worship Services, 8:30 AM in the Chapel, 9:30 AM in the Nave, 11:00 AM in the Nave Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class, 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class, 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School, 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students, 11 AM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John L. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Galt, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM	

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES





New Castle County 4-Hers Jamie Simpson and Lisa Twardus plant a camperdown elm on the grounds of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Cooperative Extension. The tree was donated by the Delaware Association of Nurserymen.

## Camp nutrition programs planned

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) again will be sponsoring summer camps for youth and Claudia Holden, University of Delaware Extension agent and director of EFNEP in Delaware, is planning some innovative lessons for this year's camp.

"I'll be developing material on foods from different ethnic

groups including Blacks, Chinese and Italians," says Holden. "Our focus will be on food and nutrition, but we'll also be studying the heritage and background of these ethnic groups that make up the melting pot of America."

The EFNEP summer camps are held in each of Delaware's three counties—Trap Pond in

Sussex, Killens Pond in Felton and at numerous sites in New Castle County as a cooperative effort with other community programs.

In Kent and Sussex counties, the EFNEP volunteers work with a new group of children each week. They teach the youngsters principals of good nutrition and how to incorporate these principals into their daily diets. Campers learn about the basic food groups, how good nutrition affects health, and better ways to prepare nutritious meals.

"We've also arranged to provide free, nutritious sack lunches to all the children who attend the camps in Kent and Sussex counties," Holden says.

Holden structures the EFNEP material with an informational lesson in the morning and a demonstration lesson in the afternoon. The rest of the children's time is spent learning about horticultural projects, water quality or wildlife from

Extension specialists and 4-H agents.

"The EFNEP program in New Castle County is a little different," Holden explains. "Because there are so many children's day camps in this county, we decided to work with agencies that already have established camps. We take our program to their site. We've cooperated with other organizations including the Boy's Club and the Girls Clubs. The EFNEP volunteers go to different sites each week to communicate their nutrition information to as many children as possible."

Just how many kids is this? Holden says the two southern counties each serve 55 to 60 children each day. Holden estimates that about the same number of children are reached in New Castle County as well.

## WOMEN

treatment for a long period of time, the maggots ate the infection and saved lives. The men knew that and left them on."

More than two decades later, Hanson remembers the opportunities the military provided for herself and thousands of women like her.

"There is no substitute for the experiences you can have in the military," Hanson said. She has toured an oyster farm in Nagasaki, taken a dip in the Sea

of Japan, shopped in Copenhagen and watched the sunset from ships' bridges cruising the Atlantic.

She survived 100 mile per hour typhoons in the Pacific and Sunday afternoon outings with "fly boys" clockin in extra sky time.

"Each station was wonderful and all of the wonderful people I met I just keep in my heart now," Hanson said. "That's all I can do."

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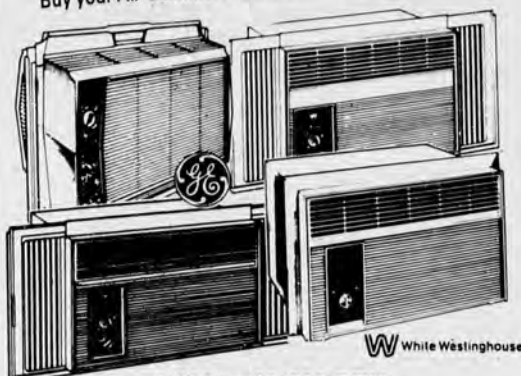
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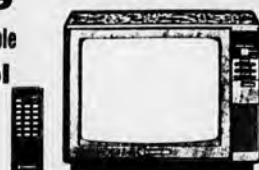
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# STYLE

**A GUIDE TO  
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Special Supplement to the NewArk Post



# Thomas, OWL fight for the rights

by Nancy Turner

It is a sad fact that many women over 65, those from a generation credited for producing some of the most effective feminist leaders in American history, are shackled by economic, educational and stereotypical limitations.

Unfortunate millions of them live alone, eking out the ends of their lives, their "golden years," in extreme poverty.

Others, after working hard all their lives as homemakers or spending years in largely service jobs without guaranteed pensions, cannot afford the rising cost of medical care and have no income other than Social Security.

"It happens by choice, by chance, or simply by being widowed or divorced," says Helen Thomas, founder of the Older Women's League, known by the wise acronym OWL.

In Thomas's generation, it happened to many women who subscribed to the myth that "if you are a good wife and homemaker, you will be taken care of and provided for throughout your life."

The idea sounded good, but time proved that it only applied to a relative few.

OWL is a political activist group that focuses on important issues that effect the quality of life for older women while providing support, encouragement, and friend-

ship for its members. OWL is not a social club, but it does combat loneliness, isolation and low self-esteem through caring, according to Thomas.

Like the women's movement, OWL is about the "truth of our lives and not the stereotypes," said Thomas. "The truth is that we don't have to retire from being enthusiastic or interested in the world around us. We live in a society that needs us all."

The truth is that older women are not fairly tale hags, scatter brained, or invisible. They are feeling human beings whose dislike for being disregarded is only surpassed by their dislike for old age ridicule.

Maturity can be a beautiful

time. Many women, who are not in distressed situations, enjoy freedoms that they may not have had before. These are productive years and "old age doesn't have to be a holding operation," said Thomas, who turned 68 this year.

"You bring a whole lifetime of experience to daily events, making everything that happens feel richer."

"When I paint or start to do the various things that I have been wanting to do all my life, I am not a beginner," Thomas says. "I am bringing a lot of emotional richness to my work that I just didn't have years earlier."

"As you grow older, you realize that people mean more to you than you ever thought and your

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enjoyment of doing the simplest things heightens.

"Women who are lucky enough to still be married in these years may find their marriages are better. They have more appreciation for that person who has stuck by their side through ups and downs, someone they may now realize will not be there forever.

"Another point is when women are younger, they are more pressured to be sex objects. They feel they must fit into a pattern of worrying mostly about how they look and appeal to other people. Just look at what advertisers say about aging. Use this cream; use that one. Older women aren't expected to do all that. We're free to

be ourselves.

"We know what to eat and that exercise is good for us. We can do so much more in our old age than even a generation of women before us could do."

Earlier, in 1970, Thomas founded the Delaware Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and remembers the excitement shared by women who banded together for the first time and said, "we can no longer be limited in our lives by the images that society has imposed on us. Let us tell you who we are!"

Changes in women's roles came slowly, but they came. And with them came a mainstream idea that the choice to work in or out-



Helen Thomas.

side of the home is a personal choice.

"I don't believe that the coming generations will be in the same distressed situations that many

older women are in today if they will just listen to one fact," said

Thomas. "Life is a continuum. What ever happens to a woman in her younger years will determine what will happen to her in her older years. Prepare now for what ever happens because, at some point in life, you are very apt to be on your own. Statistics show this. Truly believe that someday you will have to take care of yourself. The difficulty comes when a married woman who is in a good marriage says 'it won't happen to me.'"

OWL has monthly meetings in New Castle County and interested persons should call 994-7914 for more information.

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# Learning is a lifelong activity

by Cathy Thomas

There are a variety of motives for seeking higher education — to get a degree, to make more money or to learn a skill.

But most of the people attending the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning have another kind of motive — to learn for the pure joy of learning.

The Academy, located in Wilmington, is a nationally-recognized model in the field of retirement-age learning. It offers intellectual and cultural opportunities for those of retirement age.

"These are college-level courses on a non-credit basis," said Fran Sentner, assistant coordinator for the Academy.

The Academy was established in 1980 after a study indicated a desire among senior citizens for such a learning facility. According to Sentner, it was founded by several residents interested in it becoming a reality.

"We held our first classes in the spring of 1980," she said. "We started out very small."

Today, more than 1,000 people attend the Academy, which operates on a membership basis. Students pay a membership fee and can take several classes each semester.

Classes meet a variety of interests, ranging from oriental

rugs to philosophy.

The membership fee pays for some of the Academy's operating costs, and all of the course instructors are members themselves.

"They are not paid a salary," said Sentner. "It's on a voluntary basis. That's a very important aspect of the Academy."

As the Academy nears its 10th anniversary, it has outgrown its home in the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington.

The University of Delaware has launched a campaign to raise \$1 million toward the cost of new \$6 million home for the Academy. The new facility be built just east

of Wilcastle.

It will house the Academy during the day and University continuing education classes during the evening.

The University established a similar academy in Milford this year. Already 65 people have signed up as members of the Southern Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning.

Besides providing educational opportunities, Sentner said the Academy has an important social aspect.

"People get together, have lunch and discuss their classes," she said. "It's a very informal kind of learning."

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# Exercise is vital

by David Woolman

Being a senior citizen doesn't mean being out of shape, and getting into shape doesn't mean lots of inappropriate "high impact" workouts. One doesn't even have to leave their chair to keep the blood flowing.

The most popular form of exercise for seniors is walking, and there is no shortage of organized walking groups for those who don't want to go it alone.

The Newark Senior Center, on Main Street, has group walks downtown Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, the latter being the most popular.

The walks feature stretching before and after, as well as different groupings for speed and distance.

The Center plans on holding walks at Carpenter State Park during the summer.

The Newark YWCA on South College Avenue also has a walking club, in which seniors are more than welcome.

Low impact aerobics are also quite popular. The Newark Senior Center will offer a regular class called Over 60 Fitness this summer, which is as low impact as it gets. Many of the exercises can be done sitting down, and breathing exercises are featured.

The senior services division of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation has a fitness instructor who visits each of the county senior centers once a week.

For those who enjoy the water, the Newark YWCA offers aquacise, which is landlocked



Workout at Newark Senior Center.

while the pool is closed but will return to the water when the pool reopens June 19.

In its current form, "dry aquacise" is a non-aerobic program for flexibility and slight muscle development. In the water, it's even better.

The buoyancy of water relieves pressure on arthritic joints, while movement in the water provides a

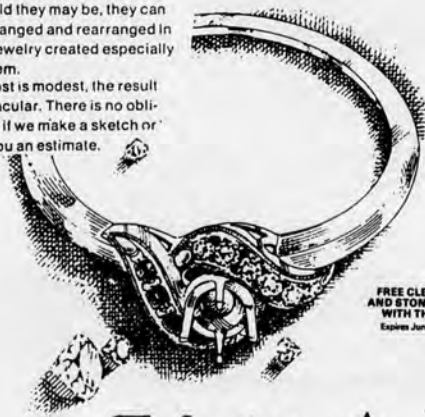
natural massage. The water provides the resistance for the exercise.

For more information on senior recreation programs, call the Newark Senior Center, 737-2336; the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, 366-7060; the Newark Center YWCA, 368-9172; or the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation Senior Services Division, 323-6430

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# Preparing for financial security

by David Woolman

A recent survey showed that the number one concern of middle aged Americans is retirement. But with a little bit of planning, it need not be a worry.

In fact, it can be a pleasure because retirement doesn't mean sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch anymore.

"It means financial independence," says Bill Kaiser, New Castle County district manager of IDS, the financial planning arm of American Express.

One doesn't need to be 65 before enjoying the fruits of life, he said. Many are leaving the workforce when monetary security is reached and can be maintained without working, and they are young enough to really enjoy it.

The key is to project what one's needs will be at the time of retirement, and reconcile those with what one's needs are at the present.

These two things are surprisingly different. Whereas money paid to maintain shelter will probably remain the same, the mortgage will have been paid off by then, less will be spent on clothes and food, more will be spent on travel and recreation, etc.

Getting from the present to the future can be a little mind boggling, considering the varying rates of return on savings and investments, and the inflation rate.

Financial planners have the means at their disposal to calculate what present retirement funds would mean given various rates of interest and inflation, as well as anticipate changes in a

client's status that can be useful for investment purposes.

The main form of retirement investment for many people is a company pension, but they can be unreliable if the worker has changed companies a number of times in during his or her career, or if ownership of the company changes hands.

Social Security provides a nice basis for retirement income, but its future is daunting.

In 1970, there were 15 workers for every retiree. In 1989, there are an estimated four workers for every retiree. If the pattern continues, there may be one retiree for every worker in 2020.

There are as many other forms of retirement investment as there are investments. With the change in the tax law, the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is no

longer as good for the more affluent, while tax free municipal bonds still are.

Sheltered annuities, such as total life insurance, can provide protection of both the capital from taxes and the owner from misfortune. Security is what planning for the future is all about.

"A well done financial plan is like a snowflake," says Kaiser. "They all look similar, but they're all unique."

But of all the things that go into planning for future financial security, the most obvious is often ignored.

"The bottom line is to save first and spend later," says Douglas Loew, a chartered financial consultant based in Newark. "It doesn't matter what system you use, as long as it makes you do it consistently."

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## Housing needs

by Cathy Thomas

The American dream of home ownership can become a nightmare for senior citizens trying to maintain their homes on limited incomes.

Many middle-income senior citizens can't afford to move to a retirement home, but they don't qualify for subsidized housing either.

Some Newarkers have recognized the need for a special housing project which would provide a home to middle-income seniors and have formed a group known as Middle Income Senior Housing (MISH).

State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, a member of MISH, said the group is consulting with realtors and developers who have expertise in housing projects.

"We certainly have enthusiasm on the part of the development community," said Amick. "We

still getting a lot interest from them."

Amick said MISH hopes to encourage a developer to build condominiums or apartments in a high-rise complex. He said they would like to keep the monthly costs for the homes near \$600.

There is no housing development in Newark now for middle income senior citizens. Subsidized housing is available at Main Towers, which has a four-year waiting list.

MISH is eyeing possible sites for the housing project. Of particular interest to them is property on Main Street now occupied by the city police station.

Currently, a study is underway to determine the feasibility of building a new police station. Amick said that should the station be moved, the site is perfect for the housing project.

"This project really doesn't work unless we acquire that site," he said.

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# On the road

by Nancy Turner

There are a number of bus tours being offered this summer for folks who like to sit back and leave the driving to someone else, and many are quite economical.

Trips are offered by a variety of organizations, from senior centers to government parks and recreation departments.

The Newark Senior Center's next trip will be held this weekend, May 29 to June 2, with Brown's Resort in the Catskill Mountains being the destination.

Newark seniors just returned from a trip to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. where they saw "Sophisticated Ladies."

A tour of Dover Air Force Base and Bombay Hook Wildlife will be held June 7, with lunch at the Coral Reef in Little Creek. Cost \$17.

Local seniors will visit the Delaware Art Museum and Charles Parks' Studio in Wilmington on June 21, stopping for lunch at Constantino's. Cost is \$16.

A six-day trip to Maine is scheduled July 3-8. Tour highlights include Boothbay and Bar harbors, Acadia National Park, Rockland, Camden, Cushing and Sturbridge Village. Cost of \$499 includes transportation, four breakfasts, four dinners and a New England clam bake.

Call 737-2336 for reservations and information.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation also offers a variety of trips open to people of all ages.

The next trip will be to see the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Philadelphia's Spectrum on June 8. Fee is \$12.25 for residents of the city and \$13.25 for all others.

Kutztown Folk Festival will be visited July 8, and Washington, D.C. July 20.

Further information on these family oriented trips may be obtained by calling 366-7060 or visiting the department office in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Rd.

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# Volunteers find fulfillment in giving

by Neil Thomas

The American retiree is changing.

He is younger, and he will spend a larger portion of his life in retirement than did his father and his father's father.

She is still filled with life, willing and able to contribute to the community she helped build.

"It's hard to believe but just a generation or two ago, people didn't retire," says Marilyn Siebold. "They worked till they dropped."

Siebold is deeply interested in the modern American retiree as director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in New Castle County.

A federal program begun in 1971, RSVP "recognizes that older people are living longer and want

to remain an active part of the community," Siebold says. RSVP helps them do that.

RSVP, which is housed in the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road, is a volunteer placement service which helps retirees make educated decisions about how best to use their talents and time as volunteers.

At the moment, nearly 1,000 people are involved in the program, giving their time to 250 non-profit agencies in need of every kind of help.

"There's something for everyone," Siebold says, ticking off a long list of opportunities. RSVP volunteers serve as tutors in area schools, aides in Family Court, counselors with the CONTACT crisis hotline, and assistants in local museums, nursing homes and libraries.

Some serve as drivers, some as

clerks, and some work out of their homes, knitting items for needy children or stuffing envelopes.

"There are 450 volunteer opportunities on file," Siebold says, "each different in terms of the time commitment and training."

She adds that RSVP "is the best organization to belong to — there are no fees, no dues, no meetings. The only requirement is that you be at least 60 years of age and eager to get involved."

A retiree interested in RSVP should first contact the Newark office at 368-6974. They will be connected with a staff member who will conduct an extensive interview, either at the Hudson Center or at the prospective volunteer's home.

Once on board, RSVP provides its volunteers mileage, insurance, help with transportation and documenting services to keep

track of hours served for recognition purposes.

Last year, RSVP volunteers provided more than 220,000 hours to New Castle County organizations.

RSVP also serves as an advocate for the volunteers to ensure a positive experience.

Siebold said the program has obvious social benefits, but said it also appears to have physical benefits. She cited a University of Michigan study in which the lives of 5,000 people were tracked for 10 years to see what causes a long, healthy life.

"They found that the single most important element, the common thread in all these lives, was volunteering."

Siebold suspects it may have something to do with peace of mind, with choosing what you give, and with the giving itself.

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To pay for this program, there is a supplemental premium re-

quired of all persons potentially eligible for Part A of Medicare for six full months during the taxable year.

The supplemental premium rate is \$22.50 for each \$250 of federal income tax liability.

There is a limited of \$800 in 1989, or \$1,600 per couple.

## Trust fund appears healthy

Recent news articles have focused on the buildup in the Social Security trust fund reserves.

Although the views expressed are quite a change from those before 1983, they are still just as off the mark as those predicting the downfall of the Social Security system were earlier, according to Thomas P. Martin, manager of the Social Security Office in Wilm-

ington.

Since Congress changed the law in 1983 to strengthen the financial health of the system, the trust fund reserve has increased each year, Martin said.

Currently, reserves will amount to \$110 billion by the end of the year, and are expected to equal \$1 trillion by the year 200 and \$12 trillion by 2030.

If these funds are spent for other purposes, it will be necessary to increase Social Security taxes sometime in the future to assure sufficient income to pay benefits to the increasing number of elderly people. This is what the new law was designed to avoid.

Persons with questions about the trust fund should read the 1988 report of the trustees. Copies are available in many local libraries.

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# Guide to services

The Delaware Division of Aging has compiled and published an extremely valuable booklet entitled "Guide to Services for Older Delawareans."

The 112-page tract includes information on adult day care, Alzheimer's disease, companion programs, consumer information, foster care, housing, legal services, home health care and much more.

Following is a brief synopsis of programs available in the Newark area:

- **Adult day care** — Care for the functionally impaired, 60 or older. University of Delaware Adult Day Care Center, Room 101, Newark Hall, Academy Street, 451-6774.

- **Adult protective services** — Casework services to physically and mentally impaired adults who are subject to abuse, neglect or exploitation. Statewide hotline, 1-800-223-9074.

- **Alzheimer's Disease** — Newark support group, Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. Also, Alzheimer's Disease and

Related Disorders Association, 655-0266.

- **Food programs** — Food and nutrition counseling for persons 60 or older who meet federal eligibility criteria. Marydale, Catholic ministry to the elderly, 135 Jeandell Dr., 368-2791. New Castle County Meals on Wheels, for shut-ins, 658-6731.

- **Housing** — Elder Housing Counseling Program, information on housing options, 421-6791. Home owner assistance repair program, through federal community development block grants, City of Newark Planning Department, 366-7030, or New Castle County Department of Community Development and Housing, 571-HOME. Minor home repair, Home Oriented Maintenance for the Elderly (HOME) program, Lutheran Community Services, 654-8913.

This is just a brief overview of the contents. For copies of the booklet, contact the Division of Aging at 1-800-223-9074 or 421-6791.

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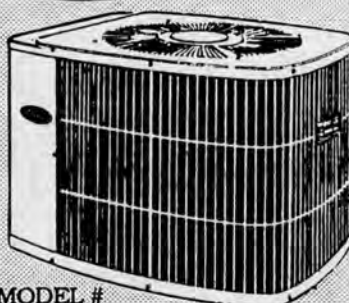
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