

Scottish Games

will be held
this weekend/ 8a



25¢

Cruisers concern Council/ 3a
'Blue' Hens win/ 1b

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The NewArk Post

Vol. 75, No. 49

May 14, 1986

Newark, Del.

COVER STORY

Memorial Day

Newark's Col. Sundt to lead 51st annual parade

by Neil Thomas

Memorial Day has always been a special occasion for 78-year-old Daniel N. Sundt of Newark, a retired U.S. Army colonel who graduated from West Point and saw action in Europe during World War II.

For one thing, Sundt's birthday falls on May 30, the traditional Memorial Day observance, and he well remembers a boyhood in Las Vegas, N.M. during which birthdays were spent decorating the graves of area residents who had served in the armed forces.

And for the last 30 years, Sundt has been grand marshal of Newark's colorful Memorial Day parade, leading the assembled units down Main Street before the crowds and dignitary-packed reviewing stand.

Sundt will be in his familiar position Sunday, May 18 as Newark holds its 51st annual Memorial Day parade. As always, he intends to walk the entire route.

"It's fun marching to a good band," said Sundt, with a glint in his eye. "I enjoy it. It's like dancing."

See SUNDT/ 18a



Col. Daniel N. Sundt, USA, retired.

Sunday's parade will begin at 2 p.m.

The City of Newark officially observes Memorial Day on Sunday, May 18, with a parade and ceremonies honoring those Delawareans and Americans who have given their lives in military service.

The day's events begin at 1 p.m. on the University of Delaware Mall in front of Memorial Hall with precision drilling by the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Drill Team from Cape May N.J. and with performances by the 19th U.S. Army Band from Ft. Dix, N.J. and the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Band.

The performances will be followed by a memorial ceremony featuring participation by the more than 80 military and community units involved

in the parade and a massing of colors and gun salute in honor of Delawareans who have given lives in military service.

Marching units step off in parade at 2 p.m. following a route north on South College Avenue, east on Main Street and south on South Chapel Street to eventually disband on Delaware Avenue.

Another memorial ceremony will be held immediately following the parade at the Newark war Memorial on the front lawn of the Academy Building, Academy and Main streets. The ceremony will be followed by a precision drill performance by the U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard and Drill Team from the Washington Naval

Yard, Washington, D.C., in front of the reviewing stand at Academy and Main streets.

A highlight of the parade will be a helicopter fly-over by units from Company B, 150th Combat Aviation of the Delaware Army National Guard. The memorial fly-over in honor of those who have given their lives in service, will be performed at the lead of the parade down Main street and again during the memorial ceremony following the parade at the Academy Building.

See PARADE/ 18a

Christina election surprise

Hockersmith tops Daniel,

Price downs Burnette

Charles "Ed" Hockersmith of Red Mill Farms surprised incumbent Alfred I. Daniel in Christina School District balloting Saturday to win a five-year term on the Board of Education.

Also elected was Dona B. Price of Eagle Glen, who defeated Suzanne S. Burnette of Harmony Hills. Price will fill out the remaining one year on the term of former board member Phillip Darby, who resigned in March because of increased duties as a Delaware State Police officer.

Board Vice President Cynthia E. Oates ran unopposed in her Wilmington district and retained her seat for another five years.

Hockersmith, 38, the library administrator for Cecil Community College in North East, Md., defeated Daniel 1,122 votes to 702.

Price, 39, a part-time worker at the Blood Bank of Delaware, downed Burnette 1,250 votes to 563.

Both Hockersmith and Price were surprised — and pleased — by the margins of victory. "I thought it was going to be a lot closer than it was," said Hockersmith, whose main support in the election came in Christina's suburban areas.

"I did not expect to win that handily," said Price, who added she was "pleased not just for the victory but for what the result means for next year (when she will face reelection)."

Price is anxious to get started with her work as a board member, saying "I think we've got a real chance to make a difference."

She intends to work for passage of a District regulation requiring students to maintain a 2.0 grade point average to participate in extracurricular activities. The District currently requires a 1.75 average, which is already the highest in New Castle County.

See VOTE/ 18a

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Who to call

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Christina schools454-2000
Mayor and council366-7070
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KEEP POSTED



Christina phone survey

The Christina School District will be conducting a telephone survey of area residents this week. Specially trained District volunteers will place calls May 14, 15, 19 and 20 to determine the public's perception of the school system.

Vo tech board meeting

The New Castle County Vocational Technical School District Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at its offices at 1417 Newport Rd.

Councilman Olan Thomas

Lifelong Newark resident has
become fixture in city government

by John McWhorter

Born and reared in Newark, Olan Ray Thomas developed an early interest in the city's government.

"I knew most of the city employees, and they knew me," he said. "I guess living so close it kind of grows on you." And Thomas has grown to become a fixture in city government, having held a City Council seat for 21 years.

Thomas was born in a house on Academy Street in August, 1923, and has seen his home town grow from a rural community of 2,000 to a bustling city of 27,000.

Thomas served in the air and sea rescue command in the South Pacific during World War II and upon returning to Newark quickly became involved in a host of civic activities.

In 1947, at the age of 24, he joined the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. as a volunteer ambulance aid. This volunteer duty continued until, after holding numerous offices including president, he retired from Aetna Service in 1970.

In 1964, Thomas was elected to City Council, a post he held until 1978 when he decided to let someone else "give it a whirl." But Thomas couldn't stay away and in 1979 he was back in the office he knew so well.

"I guess I'm the type of person who isn't satisfied with not keeping busy," Thomas said. "I have to be constantly occupied with something."

Thomas has about him the air of a man who is sure of himself and of where he wants to go. He sees change as positive, not something to be avoided.

This acceptance of change has followed him throughout his life. After working nearly 30 years with the Continental Diamond Fibre Co. (The Budd Co.) as a salesman, he saw the business

begin to falter. He decided then to move on and in 1970 began working in the University of Delaware's Billing and Collection Department. Today he is collections manager.

Change has also accompanied him during the years on City Council. When the time came for Council to search for a new location for city hall, debate continued for years about the best site. It seemed to Thomas, who was chairman of the site selection committee, that the council was getting nowhere fast. Thomas thought that rather than sit through another night of debate, he would move for approval of the current Elkton Road site or drop the whole proposal. "Much to my surprise, it passed," Thomas said.

It is apparent that Thomas enjoys a challenge, and of all the challenges he cites the recent Cleveland Avenue improvements as one of his sweetest victories. "It took over five years to see that become a reality," Thomas said.

Another challenge which Councilman Thomas is going to have to face is the issue of growth. "We are becoming boxed in, and it's very hard to annex a property once it has been developed," he said.

When faced with such a situation, Thomas said the only direction left to go is up. He doesn't expect to see skyscrapers but does expect to see buildings in the eight-story range.

Despite Newark's various problems, Thomas feels none are too great that they can't be solved by the City Council. "The City Council works hard," Thomas explained, "None of the problems are unsolvable, they just take hard work."

Thomas appreciates living in Newark, and his community work proves the point. "Newark has been, and will always be a good place to live," Thomas said. "Besides, to me every day is a holiday."



Newark City Councilman Olan Thomas has lived in the city his entire life and is a strong advocate of maintaining its community atmosphere.

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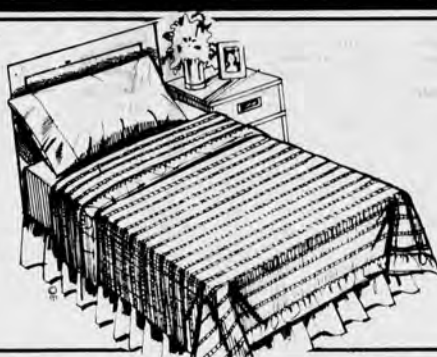
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NEWS

Cruising key concern

Newark City Council hopes to deal with age-old problem

by Neil Thomas

Now that warm weather has hit, Newarkers are bracing for the return of the cruisers. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night motorists can expect the city's major arteries to be clogged with car-bound youths.

Cruising has long been a concern of Newark City Council, and the age-old problem has been getting even more attention since the death of a local high school student in a cruising-related fight earlier this year.

Monday night, Council began exploring the possibility of enacting an ordinance to prohibit cruising on the loop along Main Street, Delaware Avenue and Library Avenue.

Councilman Betty Hutchinson said the cities of Harrisburg and Allentown in Pennsylvania have enacted anti-cruising ordinances aimed at halting the practice on

specific city streets.

The cities passed such ordinances on the grounds that cruising is hazardous and impedes the movement of emergency vehicles.

Hutchinson said Newark has acquired copies of the ordinances. She has asked Newark Police Chief William Brierly to check with officials in Harrisburg and Allentown to determine just how effective the ordinances have been.

If the ordinances seem viable, Council may well decide to enact a similar measure. "I think there is a lot of support for this kind of thing," Hutchinson said. "This is difficult to deal with, so it's important for us to get something that is workable."

In other action Monday, Council:

• Passed one measure and heard first reading of another concerning regulation of Newark street vendors. Council passed an ordinance which requires vendors

who already hold licenses to comply with recently-enacted rules regulating new licensees.

Council passed first reading of a bill to prohibit vendors from placing advertising on their carts or vehicles.

• Passed an ordinance which would require store owners and merchants in the central business district to apply to the Planning Commission for low-interest building rehabilitation loans. Federal funding for the Newark Economic Improvement program will become available on July 1. Loans will be made at 3 percent interest for up to \$10,000. The city will fund up to 50 percent of a given project.

• Approved a special use permit for construction of a child care facility on the east side of Casho Mill Road near the Produce Marketing Association building. The Kinder-Care Learning Center will serve 75-100 children.

• Heard a report by Lt. Jeff Townsend that Newark police are

cracking down on truck traffic on Christina Parkway. Many materials trucks are overweight, police have found. The city is investigating the possibility of purchasing a set of used truck scales to further control the situation.

Residents of communities in the southern section of the city have been concerned about the safety of Christina Parkway since it has become a popular truck route.

Breach of contract charged

Police union will take city to binding arbitration

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, which represents Newark officers, announced Monday that it will seek binding arbitration in a contract dispute with the City of Newark.

Sgt. Tom Penzo, president of Lodge 4, charged the City with breach of contract in failing to properly implement a salary survey agreement reached in the summer of 1985.

City Manager Peter Marshall said the Newark administration "disagrees strongly that there has been any violation of contract."

He said the dispute will likely go to binding arbitration because there is provision for that form of resolution of disagreements in the City's contract with the police.

Penzo said the dispute centers on a University of Delaware study of salaries in area police departments. Lodge 4 agreed to the study as a means of resolving an impasse in contract negotiations.

Officials of Lodge 4 believed that the University would survey salaries in 20 comparable police

departments and make recommendations to both sides as to what Newark police officers' salaries should be, Penzo said.

But, said Penzo, the City failed to implement the agreement properly. The survey that resulted, which only included 10 rather than 20 comparable departments, makes no recommendations at all.

"We're right back where we started," said Penzo, "with the City placing its own interpretation on the raw data, and with no specific recommendations from the University to guide us."

"The purpose of the agreement," he added, "was to get the opinion of a third party as to what would be fair salaries for Newark police officers. That way, each side would either have to agree, or at least justify why it did not go along. Instead we ended up with nothing useful after a nine-month delay in negotiations."

"For 12 years," Penzo said "the City of Newark compared us with the Dover police department.

Now the Dover police are paid anywhere from \$1,800 to \$6,000 more than Newark's police, so the City doesn't want to compare us with Dover anymore. Recommendations from the University of Delaware experts would have helped the negotiators to arrive at a fair salary for each police rank. We will be asking the arbitrator to order the City to obtain the recommendations agreed to in the contract."

Marshall said police are unhappy only because the study did not provide them the results they had hoped. He said it showed that the average pay for patrolmen and corporals is higher than the average of police departments in the survey area.

While the survey showed that sergeants, lieutenants and captains are provided lower than average wages, Marshall said the City has acted to correct the imbalance.

"They simply don't like the results," he said.

NEWS FILE

Hands

Scottfield joins

Newark residents living in developments along Chestnut Hill Road are organizing to bolster the Hands Across America fund raising effort, which will be held Sunday afternoon, May 25.

More than 40 Scottfield residents have registered to participate as a unit, according to Frank Hann, one of the registrants.

Hann said several other developments fronting Newark's

section of the Hands Across America route — Chestnut Hill Road and Christina Parkway to Elkton Road, then west to the Delaware-Maryland state line — are also organizing blocks of participants.

Hands Across America, which is designed to raise funds for America's hungry and homeless, will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25. A human chain linking the nation's coasts will form for 15 minutes.

For information on participation — which costs \$10, \$25 or \$35 — call the Delaware office of Hands Across America at 654-7373.

Amick

Wine & cheese

A wine and cheese tasting to benefit Steve Amick, Republican candidate for the 25th Representative District, will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 16 at the Iron Hill Inn on South College Avenue.

Tickets cost \$10.50 per person and will be available at the door.

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SCHOOLS



Eric Robbins of Computerland Inc. demonstrates program to Ellie Mattucci during Gauger Career Fair.

Gauger Career Fair

Representatives of Newark area businesses visit school, meet students

by Neil Thomas

Helicopters, fresh pastry and the latest in computer technology added to the excitement as the Gauger Middle School held its first Career Fair last Wednesday and Thursday.

The fair, which filled two gymnasiums and a playing field, provided Gauger students an opportunity to learn more about a wide range of careers represented

by 74 business exhibitors.

Gauger Principal Robert Rumsey said the fair was held to complement the school's regular career exploration program, held Wednesday mornings.

"We were trying to give students a little more in-depth look at careers in the community by inviting representatives of companies in the area," he said. "We tried to get as many varieties of jobs to the fair as possible."

The variety was great, with representation by police, bakers,

florists, radio stations, newspapers, governmental agencies, industry, the University of Delaware and the National Weather Service.

Delaware's National Guard provided a helicopter, and New Castle County paramedics provided an ambulance.

With career representatives readily available, Rumsey said students were able "to walk up and talk about specific career interests."

"I think the students got a great deal out of it," he added.

Those who discovered an interest in a career had available representatives of local high schools to provide curriculum information.

Rumsey said the first Career Fair will not be the last. Rather, Gauger will hold a Health Fair one year and a Career Fair the next, alternating to provide students a variety of information.

SCHOOL FILE

Christina

Phone survey

The Christina School District is conducting a telephone survey this week to determine the public's perception of the public school system.

Specially trained volunteers who are residents of the District will be calling Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, and Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20.

DiMaio

State winner

Lawrence DiMaio of Newark, a senior at St. Mark's High School, has been named a first place winner in the Delaware Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped's poster/graphics contest.

DiMaio, the son of Dr. Anthony J. DiMaio of Newark, was presented the first place award by Gov. Michael N. Castle on April 16

in Dover. He received a check for \$250 plus an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the annual conference of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

DiMaio, 18, is interested in art, lacrosse and swimming.

Hosts

Exchange program

Student Travel Schools is seeking Newark area families to host Scandinavian exchange students.

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SCHOOLS



The St. Mark's High School science team with their championship trophy.

Champs!

St. Mark's science team wins title

For the second year in a row, St. Mark's High School has won first place in the annual Delaware Science Olympiad. This year's event was held April 26 at Delaware State College in Dover.

It is the first time that any school has won back to back championships in the Olympiad.

The 15-member St. Mark's Science Team and its two faculty coaches — Margaret Christoph and David Stover of Newark — will represent Delaware in national science competition May 17 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The team includes six Newark area students. They are David Holmes of West Chapel Hill Drive, Michele Tannian of Baylor Drive, Christopher DeHeer of Caravel Drive, Cheri Blum of Woodring Lane, Patrick Doyle of Carriage Lane and Bryan Lennon of McCann Road.

The Delaware Science Olympiad is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the United States Army, Delmarva Power and Light Co. and the

Delaware Teachers of Science.

Fifty-nine teams representing 22 different Catholic, public and independent schools participated in the contest. Competitions included the areas of chemistry, physics, biology, earth science, computer science and other sciences.

Currently, St. Mark's is trying to raise funds from local corporations, organizations and in-

dividuals to help defray travel expenses for the trip to Michigan.

St. Mark's entered two teams in the state competition in Dover. Team A took first place and Team B placed fifth. This was the tenth annual science competition.

In the 1985 national science competition, St. Mark's took 16th place overall and several students received medals in individual events.

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SCHOOL FILE

Meeting

Vo tech board

The New Castle County Vocational Technical School District Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at 1417 Newport Road.

Newark

Pops concert

The Newark High School band will present a pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the school auditorium.

The concert will feature Newark High's symphonic band, wind ensemble and jazz ensemble.

There will also be several special groups and soloists in the program. One of the groups is the jazz combo Inversions, which includes several members of the jazz band. Soloists include Chip Vagenas and Katy High.

Directing will be Lloyd H. Ross, Newark High director of bands, and student teacher Pam Start, a senior at the University of Delaware.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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SCHOOL FILE

Hooper

Places second

Jody Hooper of Fairfield, a freshman at Wilmington Friends School, placed second in the state in the Delaware Council of Teachers of Foreign Language level II oral Spanish competition held in Dover in April.

Newark

Band festival

The Newark High School Yellowjacket bands, under the direction of Lloyd H. Ross, will attend the Festival of Music in Virginia Beach, Va. May 15-18.

The festival will include performances by the symphonic band, field show marching band, parade band and jazz ensemble.

Newark will be one of 28 schools in the festival.

AFS

Host families sought

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

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

AFS is committed to family-based exchange and backs up that commitment with a system of family support services. AFS pays

international transportation costs of the student to the U.S.

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

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

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

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

Hodgson

Students' house

Students at Hodgson Vocational Technical School on Del. 896 in Glasgow have been busy this school year on a special project — they've built a house.

The three bedroom, ranch-style house will be open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

The house, which was constructed by students and staff in Hodgson's construction trades department, will be sold at an auction on Wednesday, May 28. It was built so that it can be moved to the purchaser's site.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the George B. McGorman Foundation, a non-profit organization which recognizes excellence in Delaware secondary vocational-technical students.



Students at Kirk Middle School released hundreds of balloons Monday afternoon as part of a nationwide event to celebrate National Science Week. The 750 Kirk balloons each contain notes specifying release point which scientists will use to chart national air flow patterns.

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COMMUNITY



Gil Volmi has a tough time raising bail.

Jail birds

Cancer Society nabs Newarkers for fun, funds

by Bruce Johnson

Gilbert Volmi, director of University of Delaware Food Services, pressed his face up against the iron bars that sealed him from the rest of the world and pleaded with college students strolling on Academy Street.

"Can you help me out? I need bail money," he shouted to two young men. But the young men, apparently "victims" of Volmi's dining hall entrees, turned away unsympathetically.

"I think they're boycotting," said Volmi. "I think they're intentionally staying away."

Volmi, along with Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle, Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, the Phillie Phanatic and countless Newark residents spent time in jail last week to raise

money for the American Cancer Society.

A mock court and jail cell was constructed outside the Academy Building on Main Street as part of a three-day event called Jail-N-Bail, which has been a successful fund raiser throughout the country.

Jail-N-Bail organizer Paul Becker hoped to raise more than \$5,000 during the three-day event, which began early Thursday morning and ended Saturday. Although the task of raising money for the American Cancer Society was taken seriously, the Jail-N-Bail atmosphere was one of good natured tom foolery.

Most "convicts" stayed only a short time in the cell, having come prepared with bail money raised prior to their incarceration. All but Volmi, at least.

"Everybody's enjoying

themselves, at least all but Gil," said Becker with a smile. "I think he's having a hard time raising his bail, but he's been out of town and hasn't had the chance to get prepared for it."

Volmi had been sentenced for "living high on the hog" and was ordered to raise either \$100 or 50 cents a pound. Volmi had opted for the \$100 bail, but had only collected \$7 in more than an hour.

"I don't know when I'll get out of here," said Volmi with a smile. "I've called all my friends on the telephone (the cell was equipped with a telephone for use in raising funds) and no one's answering. It's been a problem day for me. All the others have gone but I'm still here."

Jailbirds were picked up at the Newark police station, where they were brought to the mock court in handcuffs and chains. The defendants were sent before a judge who would have made the worst of the hanging judges appear pacifistic. Council for the defense was not allowed and any evidence was quickly thrown out. Although "bribes" were accepted on behalf of the American Cancer Society, sentences were not altered.

The University sororities and fraternities also participated in the event, raising money and offering their assistance as wardens and guards.

"The Greek community has been tremendously helpful in the whole thing," said Becker of the college students. "They have agreed to run the thing for next year as well."

COMMUNITY FILE

Tour

Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center will sponsor a tour of the American northwest July 7-17.

Participants will fly from Philadelphia to Spokane, Wash.

There they will begin a bus tour, which will include Glacier National Park, the Canadian Rockies and the Calgary Stampede. The tour will conclude with a two-night stay at Lake Pend Orielle, Idaho.

The cost of \$1,495 covers all travel, touring, double accommodations, five dinners and three breakfasts.

For details or to reserve space, call the Newark Senior Center at 737-2336 or My World Travel at 655-4770.

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Great Scot!

Highland Gathering set Saturday at Fair Hill

by John McWhorter

While the Irish have their day of celebration in March, the Scottish will be giving it their all in a show of pageantry and spirit this Saturday as the 24th Annual Colonial Highland Gathering returns to nearby Fair Hill, Md.

As usual, Newark area Scots will be out in force to display all of their heritage and culture in a manner unique to the highlanders.

Maclean MacLeod, of Newark, president of the Scottish Games Association of Delaware, said a variety of activities are planned, including sheep dog trials, the highland heptathlon, pipe band competitions, festive dancing and clan tents.

MacLeod said that while the hills of Maryland will echo with the sounds of the bagpipes on Saturday, the festivities will actually begin Friday when bagpipers from all over the nation and Canada will meet at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark to compete for the honor of the best piper in the land.

The competition will begin at noon and will continue into the evening. Held in the church at 420 Willow Rd., Friday's event is free and open to the public.

While it won't be until Saturday that the games get into full swing, MacLeod said, the pipe is such a major event that it had to be held the day before.

According to Pearl McConnell of Highland Heritage on Main Street, the piping is important because of its historic use during various wars and battles.

"The Scots were known worldwide as fierce fighters," McConnell said, "and the pipe were used to lead soldiers into battle."

The pipes gave them that extra push to win."

While the Scots may be known worldwide, people from around that world also come to witness the games.

One couple, Les and Agnes Ford, come from England every year to attend the games, which they said is a highlight of their trip.

"Hearing the pipes is a stirring experience," Mr. Ford said, "and the gathering gives one a sense of belonging." Mrs. Ford agreed and said that hearing the bands play brings a lump to her throat. "It's one thing to see it on television," she said, "but it's completely different if you're there."

Generally, the games mean something different to each person but Gladys MacDonald, the steward of dancing, summed up the experience well. "They are a time to share your heritage and to bring back memories of home," she said.

In conjunction with the piping and drumming will be country dancing displays and demonstrations with lessons provided by the Scottish Country Dancers.

Games Director William D. Whisler said the dancing is much like American folk dancing because the American dances are based on Scottish tradition.

Sheep dog trials will also be featured. MacLeod said the trials fascinate people because the dogs show almost human behavior by following the various whistles of their masters to herd their woolly charges.

The highland heptathlon is also a traditional crowd pleasing activity, in which burly men test their strength through various means like throwing the hammer and tossing the caber.

In addition, clan tents will be set up representing many of the

original Scottish families who banded together in self-defense long ago. Each clan's tartan will be displayed along with their coat of arms while Scottish descendants will be able to have their names traced back to determine which clan they belong to.

Traditional food will also be provided by many groups, including Newark's Bit O' Scotland Bakery which, according to Joan Marter, "will be there with all of the usual Scottish items," including scones, empire bread and apple raisin squares.

Saturday's events will begin at 9 a.m. with piping, dancing and sheep dog trials, all of which will continue into the afternoon.

The mid-day program will begin at 1 p.m. with the color guard review and the massed pipe bands, an event in which all of the bands join together and perform.

At 2 p.m., the bands will then split and compete in the Eastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship and finally, at 5 p.m., they will regroup again for the awards presentations and the closing ceremony.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children between 6 and 12 with children under 6 admitted free. To get to the games, follow Rt. 273 west to Fair Hill where you will find plenty of free parking and picnic space.



Pipers will lend a sense of pomp and circumstance to the Colonial Highland Gathering.

COMMUNITY FILE

Courses

Sailing, wildflowers

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

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

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

and racing rules and tactics.

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

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

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

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

The fee is \$2 for city residents and \$4 for non-residents.

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

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COMMUNITY

NEWARK:
PAST & PRESENT

by Bob Thomas

By December 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the other Pacific islands, the United States had already begun preparations for war, expecting the inevitable involvement in the war in Europe.

By the following May the war effort was well under way.

The Newark Mayor's Committee was organized by Mayor Frank Collins to see to it that the boys overseas were not forgotten at Christmas time by Newarkers.

Drop boxes for the collection of names of servicemen were set up in most commercial establishments and Newark school children began a scrap drive to fund the program. A goal of \$1,250 was set.

By fall of 1942 a blood donor program had been established and the scrap collection had reached a total of 100 tons.

Le Roy Hill Sr. was named acting chief of police to replace Bill Cunningham, who would enter the service on Nov. 5, while Le Roy Hill, Jr. had recently earned the silver wings of a pilot in the Army Air Corps and would fly a P-47 fighter.

Air raid "blackouts" were being conducted, and drills included the reporting of casualties with the response of the Aetna fire company ambulance.

By May 1943, the Honor Roll had been erected in front of the Academy Building that would list the names of some 600 Newarkers who were serving in

the military.

The Continental became an important producer of parts for planes, tanks and ships.

Robert Sheaffer had completed his pre-flight training and Andrew S. Walp Jr. received his silver wings from an aviation gunnery school.

By the end of 1943 the war was being felt at home.

Lt. Tom Ingham of West Park Place was reported missing. Men were being inducted by the dozens while others, such as Newark High School staffers Roland Jackson and Frederick Kutz, were enlisting.

In June of 1944, Walp was reported missing in action over Austria. He was found to be alive and well three weeks later, after an escape from prison.

Jackson, who was an outstanding athlete at Newark High and the University of Delaware, was killed in action during the invasion of Iwo Jima.

While the 8th Air Force was pounding Germany with tons of high explosive bombs, the 20th

Air Force was setting Japan ablaze with incendiary bombs that burst into flames on contact.

Under the direction of Curtis LeMay, who ran for U.S. vice-president in 1968, the 20th Air Force dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. On August 8, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

Two area residents participated in those missions. One charted and tracked the Hiroshima flight from mission control on the island of Guam. The other served as navigator aboard the plane to Nagasaki.

On Sep. 2, 1945 the Empire of Japan surrendered to Allied Nations aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay. The treaty was signed on Curtis Paper Co. paper.

The war had ended, but 31 men from Newark would never return home.

Bob Thomas is president of The Newark Historical Society. This month's columns are dedicated to Newark's role in World War II.

COMMUNITY FILE

For information, call the Department at 366-7060.

Graffiti

Poster contest

A graffiti poster contest for young artists ages 11-15 will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 23 in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

Artwork for the contest should be submitted by Thursday, May 22 to the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Posters will be judged on originality, composition and use of color. Winning posters will be on display during June in the Wilson Community Center.

Participants will be provided poster board by the Department. It can be picked up weekdays in the Department's Municipal Building office or Saturdays in the Wilson Community Center.

The fee is \$2 per entry and there is a limit of two entries per artist.

Exhibit

'Oceans of Promise'

"Oceans of Promise," a new, major exhibit about the present and future uses of the world's oceans, will be on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, through Sunday, June 1.

The exhibit, which was underwritten by Delaware-based Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of the DuPont Company, illustrates how the seas are already providing some of the earth's needs for energy, food, water, minerals and medicines. It also indicates how research is expanding the potential of the seas to meet the world's growing requirements for food and fuel.

The exhibit includes a short video program featuring footage from aboard the submersible

research vessel Alvin, which can dive deeper than 13,000 feet.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Cape Cod, Mass., was technical advisor in development of the exhibit.

Following its premiere in Delaware, Conoco plans to send "Oceans of Promise" to other science and natural history museums and aquariums around the country.

Delaware Museum of Natural History hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Day in Old New Castle this weekend

Teen Ranch

Western Branch Y

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

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

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

Fresh Air

Hosts sought

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

That's how one Fresh Air Fund child described the difference between her summer in New York City and one spent in Newark.

Fresh Air children are 6 to 12-years-old, and volunteer host families may request the age and sex of their visitors. The Friendly Town program is so successful that 80 percent of all Fresh Air children are invited to visit the same families, year after year.

The organization is looking for volunteers to become host families in the Newark area. For information on becoming a volunteer host, call Cathy Peoples at 239-4700.

Stories

Newark Library

Three films will be shown during the Newark Free Library's Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, May 27. They are "Three Little Pigs," "Rock-A-Bye Baby" and "Susie, The Little Blue Coupe."

Story hour is open to children ages 3-1/2 to 5, and meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave. For details about Preschool Story Hour or other library programs, call 731-7550.

YWCA

Summer camp

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

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

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

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

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

YMCA

Day camp

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

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

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

Day Camp

Girls club

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

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

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

The 62nd annual spring tour of Delaware's colonial capitol, "A Day in Old New Castle," will be held on Saturday, May 17. Private homes, public buildings, churches and museums of the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries will be open for the tour.

New Castle, first named Fort Casimir, was founded in 1651 by the Dutch under Peter Stuyvesant. Its location at a bend of the Delaware River gave command of all river traffic.

Because of its strategic location, the community changed hands five times and had four name changes in its first 30 years.

Today, the flags of The Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States fly at the colonial Court House.

William Penn disembarked at New Castle in October, 1682 to accept his New World grant from the Duke of York. Penn soon found that the Three Lower Counties - New Castle, Kent, and Sussex - were determined on self-rule. In 1704 he granted them a separate legislature. New Castle became the colonial capitol and, later, the first state capitol of Delaware.

New Castle is one of the oldest Delaware Valley settlements and the number of old houses in con-

tinuous private use is unique. A reminder of the founding period is the Dutch House built in the 1680's.

Other pre-revolutionary buildings include Immanuel Church (1703), the Presbyterian Church (1707) and the main portion of Amstel House (1730). Many early structures have been incorporated, usually as kitchens, into later, larger dwellings.

Many important people - judges, government officials, and lawyers - lived here and occupied handsome houses, many of which are opened for the tour.

Some houses on The Strand were destroyed by fire in 1824. The home of George Read, a signer of the Declaration of Independence,

was lost, but that of his son was saved. Built for George Read II by Peter Crowding, this 1801 mansion is considered one of the nation's finest examples of late Georgian architecture. Now owned by the Historical Society of Delaware, the George Read II house, with its formal garden, is a highlight of the tour.

Unlike many historic communities, New Castle is a residential city; each house reflects the individuality of its present owner as well as its history. Because New Castle has been named a National Historic Area, all renovations and restorations are carefully controlled.

On May 17, public buildings and

16 private homes will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with special events throughout the day. A map for a walking tour of private gardens will be provided with tour tickets. Luncheon will be served at the Parish House and snacks will be available at various locations. Tea will be served at the Academy-on-the-Green.

This event is sponsored by Immanuel Episcopal Church-on-the-Green. Proceeds are used for the preservation and restoration of the historic church buildings.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8.50 for students. They may be purchased at the Old Court House on the day of the tour. Reservations are not necessary. Parking is free.

COMMUNITY



Sgt. Richard Thompson of the Delaware State Police provides safety tips to children during a session Monday at the Ebenezer Preschool on Polly Drummond Hill Road. Thompson told the children to avoid strangers, even if the strangers offer candy and ice cream.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Workshop

Stream watch

A Stream Watch workshop for the public will be held at the Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 17.

Following a slide show at 1 p.m., interested teens and adults will gather along the Red Clay Creek to learn simple tests in detecting pollution and how to report the findings. To participate, call 239-2334 before May 12.

Stream Watch is a project developed by the Delaware Nature Education Society for the State. Individuals, community clubs and school groups are needed to help monitor the quality of local streams and creeks.

Participants may choose the section of any waterway that interests them and conduct any or all of the tests involving observation and chemical analysis. The data is then sent to the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Also, the Enforcement Section of the Delaware Division of Air and Waste Management has a 24-hour hotline phone number if there is a problem that needs immediate attention.

Participants receive a manual that provides all necessary information. Similar projects have successfully been established in other states such as Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

4-H

Newarker president

Dr. Kenneth Lomax of Newark was named president of the board of the Delaware 4-H Foundation during its recent annual meeting.

Other officers named were Laurence Jestice of Laurel, vice president; Marion MacDonald of Rising Sun, secretary; and Bette Butler of New Castle, treasurer.

New board members elected at the meeting included Everett Warrington of Bridgeville, David Hartzel of Magnolia and G. Thomas Sanbach of Wilmington.

Outgoing directors Donald Hale Hadley II of Wilmington, Chester Lee Carroll of Felton and William Hopkins of Lewes were honored for their service.

The foundation was established six years ago as a nonprofit organization to receive and manage private funds in support of the 4-H youth program of the Delaware Cooperative Extension system. In 1985, foundation support made it possible for over 60 4-H youth and adults in the state to participate in regional and national educational events.

VFW

Citizenship

Representatives of Newark's Thomas Cooper Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 attended ceremonies marking the naturalization of citizens May 1 in Wilmington.

Donna Vivod and Esther Dougherty presented booklets on the etiquette of the American flag to the 83 people who took the oath of citizenship.

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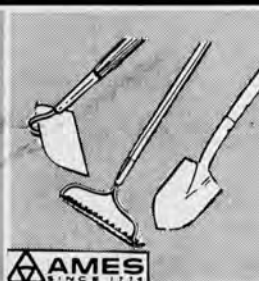
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Newarkers form Welsh dance troupe

Organization preserves culture
of area's Welsh settlers

by John McWhorter

If you're the type of person who enjoys lively dancing but doesn't care for the loud noise of most dance clubs, the Welsh Tract Dancers may be just what you're looking for.

The Welsh Tract Dancers, established this year by Newarker Sian Frick, combines a lively step with the traditional folk music of Wales for a dance experience that will keep your toes tapping long after the music has ended.

Frick, who grew up in England, has long been involved in Scottish country dancing. After traveling to Wales frequently enough to learn Welsh dancing, she decided the formation of a Welsh group in this area would be very fitting.

The Welsh were some of the Delaware Valley's earliest settlers, Frick explained, and they left their names on places like Bryn Mawr and Welsh Tract Road. Since the Welsh had a significant impact on the Newark area, she feels their heritage should be preserved. Part of that culture is the dancing.

"Newark is on the northern edge of the Welsh Tract," Frick said, "and I would like to revive some of the culture associated with the Welsh people."

To do so, she and five others have formed a troupe to learn the dances and have fun at the same time. "The dances are for everyone, both adults and children alike, and you needn't be-

ing a partner," Frick said.

You should, however, bring a pair of leather-soled shoes which Frick said provides the "pitter patter" essential to Welsh dancing.

There are three types of dances, all of which are "light but vigorous," and require no previous dancing experience. The first are the easy barn dances such as the horned ram and the jackdaw.

The second variety are the social dances, like the Lord of Caernarvon's jig. The third type, which are probably the most interesting to watch, are called performance dances and include the llanover reel and the grasshopper, which Frick said are "energetic and spectacular."

Ultimately, Frick hopes to get enough participation to perform in the public and said there is no limit to the number of people who attend. "You don't even have to be Welsh," Frick said.

Also, she is looking for a live band to play the accompanying Celtic music, made mostly by a harp, fiddle and the occasional accordion.

Original goodies like Welsh griddle cakes and speckled bread are served with tea after dance sessions.

For those who are interested in participating, or just coming to watch, the next dance is scheduled 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the Parish House of Immanuel Episcopal Church on the Green in Historic New Castle. For details, contact Frick at 368-2318.



Welsh Tract Dancers perform the dance of the horned ram.

COMMUNITY FILE

Senior Center

Calendar of events

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

Friday, May 16

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., Signing Group.

10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.

1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

Monday, May 19

9:30 a.m., hearing screening.

10 a.m., knitting instruction.

10 a.m., crocheting instruction.

11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., Bridge (Camp Tockwogh).

Tuesday, May 20

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

Lanes.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Bible study.
12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "The Dilemma of Nuclear Power," John V. Buffington, University of Delaware.
12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, May 21
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.
10 a.m., insurance consultant.

10 a.m., blood pressure.
12:15 p.m., hair appointments.
12:15 p.m., podiatrist.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., nutrition bingo (Camp Tockwogh).
Thursday, May 22
9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., discussion.
10 a.m., choral group.
11 a.m., Blue Cross representative.
11 a.m., Tara Dinner Theatre.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
1:30 p.m., dancing.
7:30 p.m., volunteer recognition dance.
Friday, May 23
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.

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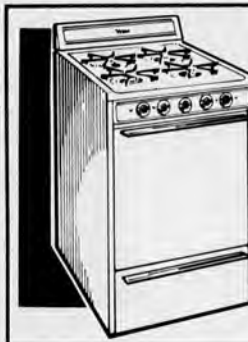


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LATTICE \$12.99

4'x8' Sheet



Contralto Maureen Forrester confers with conductor Michael Korn.

Michael Korn is a very difficult man to please. Anyone who has been a regular at the Opera Company of Philadelphia knows that. He has brought the chorus to the prominence it should have from the oblivion it had existed in for too many years. That's probably one reason, among many, that RCA Red Seal Records selected Korn for one of their most exciting projects in many a year, Handel's "Roman Vespers."

RCA Red Seal has just issued a digital recording of a major Handel work lost for centuries. Handel composed the opus in 1707 for Cardinal Colonna of the Carmelite Order. Handel was 22 at the time. The work was apparently performed once then stored in the Cardinal's library where it remained until found and published in December of 1984. Noted Handel scholar H.C. Robbins Landon prepared the work and edited it for performance. The first modern performance of "Roman Vespers" took place in our nation's capital in March of 1985.

The new RCA digital recording is on two discs and the LP package contains an article by Robbins Landon entitled "Rome and Handel in the Early 18th Century." It is simply fascinating reading. Coupled with the superb recording it is history and music complementing one another.

The musicians given to Korn by RCA for this album match Korn in excellence and dedication. The end result leaves no doubt about that. The lead

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



singers include Judith Blegen, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Benita Valente, soprano, John Cheek, bass and John Garrison, tenor. The Philadelphia Singers and the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia round out the performers.

The "local ties" don't stop there. For the recording site, RCA selected Lang Concert Hall on the Campus of Swarthmore College in nearby Pennsylvania. I don't want to be accused of being too provincial, but the album proves the correctness of the trust and beauty of the long dormant work.

"Roman Vespers" opens with a motet, *Seviate Tellus*. It includes the antiphon *Haec Est Regina Virginum*, a *Salve Regina*, Psalm 110 "Dixit Dominus," Psalm 112

"Laudate Pueri" and Psalm 127 "Nisi Dominus." The psalms for the recording were taken from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

My enjoyment of the new recording is on many levels. First and foremost is the performance. It is one of those great recordings with no weak links among the performers. Second, getting to hear a work which has been out of the concert halls for so long is always exciting. Third, seeing Korn recognized by an international company is pleasing to all of us who have enjoyed his work at the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

Whatever your reasons, I hope you get a chance to hear and enjoy "Roman Vespers" for yourself.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Korber

Watercolors

Watercolors by artist Louise Korber will be on display through May 31 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

The works can be viewed during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Concert

Percussion & brass

The University of Delaware's Percussion Ensemble and Brass Choir will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Music, the event is free and open to the public.

Some of the selections to be presented are: "Six Cavalry Fanfares" by J.D. Zelenka; "Ceremonial" by Paul Creston; "Slow Waltz for Ten Brasses" by P.J. Spino; "American Fanfare" by Sharon Noe-Miranda, featuring tympani soloist Harvey Price; and "Cathedral Music," arranged for Brass Choir by Thomas Beversdorf.

The Brass Choir is an ensemble of 16, with trumpets, trombones, horns and tuba. The Percussion Ensemble consists of eight students.

Tunes

Sweet Rose Revue

The Sweet Rose Revue, the distinctive singing duo of Janice Buckner, string bass and guitar, and Anna Epstein, banjo and blues guitar, will present a program of blues, ballads, country and western and show tunes at 12:10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, May 15-16, in Bacchus of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

Sponsored by the University's Office of Cultural Programs, the programs are free and open to the public.

'Te Deum'

Aldersgate concert

The combined choirs of Aldersgate Methodist Church, the Performing Arts Society and Opera Delaware's Children's Chorus will present Hector Berlioz's "Te Deum" at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in the sanctuary of Aldersgate Church, 2313 Concord Pike.

Evelyn Swenson will conduct. Featured will be David Price, tenor; Bradford T. Winters, organ; with brass choir and timpani.

Admission for the concert is \$5. For tickets and information call 478-0937.

Don't let television be your child's best friend this summer.

Your child can experience a greater self-awareness and just plain fun at the Delaware Theatre Company's Third Annual Theatre-Arts Summer Day Camp. Two sessions for children ages 8-14 will be offered weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 16-July 2 and July 14-30. Acting, scene study, vocal expression, character development, make-up skills and ensemble technique are just some of the enlightening activities your child will participate in. Afternoons will be spent in supervised recreational activities. Both sessions will take place at the Sanford School campus, conveniently located off of Route 41 in Hockessin. Call the Delaware Theatre Company at 594-1104 for information and reservation. It's an exciting alternative to television.



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May 16 & 17 - **"TRIANGLE"**

May 20 - **"JOHN HILL"**

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The Tenth Annual A Royal Progress

FEASTING AND ENTERTAINMENT
UNDER THE STARS

Join the Madrigal Consort for this outdoor spectacle to be held in the courtyard of Newark High School.

The production will feature entertainment provided by students in the fine arts department of the school which will include: singers, actors, instrumentalists, tumblers, jugglers, wrestlers and craftsmen.

The historical setting for this event is the journey undertaken by Elizabeth I to Nonsuch Palace during the summer of 1568.

Reservations will now be accepted by calling the Choral Department - 454-2326. The ticket price is \$17.00 per person.

May 24 & 25, 1986
Six O'clock in the Evening

GARFIELD'S
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
One Night Only
"THE ROAD DUCKS"
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SOUTH OF THE
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Featuring...
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JUMBO MARGARITAS .. \$1
TACOS (10 p.m. to 12 midnight) 99¢

FRIDAY, MAY 16
"TITE SQUEEZE"

SATURDAY, MAY 17
"SPECIAL REQUEST"

ROUTE 40 • 5 MILES WEST OF ELKTON
267-5600

Ensemble to stage 'Back'

The Highway Ensemble will stage "Back to Back, Belly to Belly" experimental theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in Arden's Gild Hall, 2126 The Highway. "Back to Back, Belly to Belly" utilizes short literary pieces and stylized movement to illustrate

psychologist Eric Erikson's eight stages of psychosocial development. The cast — Bob Lillich, Dave Mozdin, Sally Pezzano, Beth Rausch, Lucille Stanish and Elizabeth Varley — have, under the direction of Candice Lloyd, explored the various stages through exercises designed by Lloyd, Lillich and Rausch.

Those stages include basic trust vs. basic mistrust; autonomy vs. shame and doubt; initiative vs. guilt; industry vs. inferiority; identity vs. identity confusion; intimacy vs. isolation; generativity vs. stagnation; and integrity vs. despair. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for Arden Club members. Reservations, which are optional, can be obtained by phoning 475-7094.



Newarker Beth Rausch and Bob Lillich in a scene from "Back to Back, Belly to Belly."

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Camp

Del. Theatre Co.

Registration is underway for Delaware Theatre Company's third annual theatre arts summer day camp.

Two three-week sessions will be offered to children ages 8-14 and will take place on the Sanford School campus in Hockessin. Session I will take place June 16-July 2, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Session II begins July 14 and is completed on July 30.

The day camp provides opportunity for young individuals to learn about theatre, team effort and their own self-awareness. Mornings will be devoted to a broad theatre curriculum including acting, vocal expression, character development, ensemble technique, scene study, costume design, and appreciation and awareness.

Afternoons will be spent in supervised recreational activities including swimming, team sports and nature lore. Each session will culminate in a final performing presentation by the student company.

Student Outreach Coordinator Charles J. Conway will direct the day camp. "We offer our students the opportunity to become involved in a discipline that is rarely offered in the school system. Our students learn skills that are not only applicable to the stage, but to other areas where communications is important as well," Conway said.

"The summer camp program is a wonderful chance for students to learn theatre appreciation and round out their education," he added.

Cost for each session is \$210. For information and registration, contact Conway at the Delaware Theatre Company at 594-1104.

The Delaware Theatre Company is not-for-profit organization and just completed its seventh season as the state's only resident professional theatre.

Nature

Influence on art

"Nature's Influence on Art and Sculpture" will be the subject of a lecture-demonstration by George McMonigle at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

McMonigle is a wildlife artist with a great interest in the depiction of nature, particularly birds, in watercolor and sculpture of porcelain and bronze. At one time a sculptor with the Edward Marshall Boehm Studios in Trenton, N.J., he is currently associated with The Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa.

McMonigle's presentation will include a short talk on how nature influences his work in sculpture and watercolor and a demonstration of the process of porcelain sculpture.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

For information, call 658-9111.

Crafts

Delaware Art Museum

The Delaware Art Museum's 14th annual Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, June 7 on the grounds of the Museum located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

Craftspeople must register by mail or in person by May 23. Registration forms, available at the museum, must be accompanied by three slides representative of the craftspeople's work and the \$25 booth fee. (Payment will be returned only if entry is not accepted.)

The Crafts Fair is open to craftspeople 18 and older living in the Delaware area, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, D.C. Both functional and decorative work in all craft media including ceramic, metal, fiber, wood, glass, enamel, leather, paper and plastic are acceptable at the discretion of the screening committee. Only original work, conceived, designed and executed by the exhibiting craftspeople will be admitted.

For a registration form and more information, contact Lial A. Jones at the Delaware Art Museum, telephone 571-9594.

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CHURCH FILE

Methodists

Annual conference

United Methodists from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland will "Catch the Spirit" as they meet May 20-22 in Dover to participate in the yearly legislative meeting known as the Annual Conference.

"Catch the Spirit" is the theme of the Conference's new publicity campaign.

This year for the first time the lay (non-ordained) members of the Conference will participate in session for laity only. The meeting will be held on Tuesday morning, May 20.

Simultaneously the clergy will meet in closed executive session to receive the report of the board of ordained ministry and vote on ministerial candidates recommended for ordination as deacons (probationary members) or elders (members in full connection).

Preaching on the theme of "Catch the Spirit" will be the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Caldwell, associate general secretary of the United Methodist General Commission on Religion and Race in Washington, D.C., guest preacher for the Conference.

Music Leader for worship will be Judy Loehr, minister of music at First United Methodist Church in Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. Justo Gonzalez will speak as a special order of the day on Wednesday afternoon, May 21. Gonzalez is a former seminary professor, author, and is presently the director of the Hunger Program for the Presbyterian Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Another order of the day will celebrate the 40th anniversary of Camp Pecometh, the camp for children, youth and family for the Peninsula Conference located near Centerville, Md.

Other events include the communion memorial service on Tuesday evening, the laity banquet on Wednesday evening and the service of ordination on Thursday evening, May 22.

Equal representation of laity and clergy will be sent from every church or circuit of churches in the Peninsula Annual Conference to vote upon legislation, program goals and the budget for 1987. The Annual Conference is the only body that can speak on behalf of the United Methodists in the boundaries of the Conference.

The full agenda will include documents establishing the relationship between the Annual Conference and Wesley College in Dover and the Methodist Action Program in Wilmington. These documents will establish any legally recognized relationship between the agency and the conference.

Also the Conference will hear a request to authorize a capitol funds drive for Drayton, a retreat center near Worton, Md., owned by the Conference.

The Board of Church and Society is bringing resolutions to the Conference for approval concerning world peace, Nicaragua, prison reform and apartheid, among others.

'Victory'

Special event

Special seminar by Reverend Gary Whetstone on "Victory in Spiritual Warfare" will be held at Victory Christian Fellowship, Newport, at 7 p.m. Friday, May 16 and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

For a free brochure, call 998-0400.

FORCES FILE



Airman Lind

Lind

USAF grad

Airman David Lind, son of William J. and Norma J. Lind of Shell Drive, Newark, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Lind is a 1983 graduate of Glasgow High School.



Airman Davis

Davis

Lackland basic

Airman Matthew C. Davis, son of Ann R. Panasevich of Sophia Drive, Newark, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Davis is a 1984 graduate of Christiana High School.

Ware

8th Infantry

Army Private First Class Edwin W. Ware Jr., son of Edwin W. Ware Sr. of Bynum Court, Bear, and Zena M. Jalski of Stewart Court, Newark, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Ware, an artillery fire-direction specialist, is a 1984 graduate of Christiana High School.

Rohr

USAF promotion

Stephen J. Rohr, son of Robert T. and Maria E. Rohr of Tyson's Ford Road, Newark, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Rohr is a vehicle mechanic at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 416th Transportation Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Christiana High School.

Gregg

USAF captain

Mark J. Gregg, son of Robert W. and Evelyn Gregg of Havertown Road, Newark, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Gregg is a pilot at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., with the 43rd Air Refueling Squadron.

He is a 1975 graduate of Christiana High School.

Ardes

Commissioned

Gary A. Ardes, son of John E. and Mary A. Ardes of Holloway Circle, Newark, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

Ardes is a 1983 graduate of the University of Delaware.

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

May 27, 1986

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 E. Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, May 27, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

1. Bill 96-25 - Amend Ch. 3, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Revising Article IX, Personnel, Division I, Employment Ages for the City of Newark to Conform to the Federal Law.

2. Bill 96-26 - Amend Ch. 21, Peddlers & Solicitors, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Revising Article I, Peddlers & Vendors, by Changing the Regulations for Advertising on any Stand or Motor Vehicle Used for Peddling and/or Vending in the City of Newark.

Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary

np 8/14-2

Dog
fun
day

New Castle County 4-H Clubs are organizing a fun day for dogs and their human families, from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Townsend Hall across from the Chrysler Corp. plant on South College Avenue.

The day will consist of a fun match in the morning for dogs and their owners. It will focus on basic obedience skills.

The afternoon session will consist of a trail class. There will be additional classroom presentations and a movie.

Connie Scholfield of the Seeing Eye Inc. will be on hand to explain the guide dog program and applications will be available for families who are interested in raising a guide dog puppy for the Seeing Eye Inc.

Lunch will be available. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged to cover the cost of ribbons for those entering the trail class and fun match.

For more information, call the Newark 4-H office at 451-8965.



Jennifer Crouse of Newark and her dog Edelweiss practice the sit command.

FAIRWINDS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

SPRING FAIR

SATURDAY, MAY 17 • 9-5 P.M.

*Flea Market
*Games
*Craft Show

Between Route 40 and Schoolbell Rd.
(1 mi. past 40/13 split. Look for Signs!)

*Car Wash
*Moonwalk
*Pie Auction

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HOUSE AUCTION: WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 10:00a.m.
Available for inspection morning of auction, 9:00a.m.

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES BROWN, THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, A MODERN HOME OVERLOOKING THE NORTHEAST RIVER.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The greening of Newark

The final count is in. The April 26 "clean sweep" of Newark's main thoroughfares by city residents and University of Delaware students brought in 75 cubic yards of litter. Not to mention seven supermarket carts and a long length of pipe.

After the clean up, hungry litter squad members gobbled down 45 dozen doughnuts and 14 cases of soda, provided courtesy of the city's Public Works Department.

All in all, the clean sweep provided the city a much needed service and promoted better town-gown relations. It also provided a substantial kick-off to a month-long anti-litter campaign by Newark's Clean and Green Committee.

The Committee has secured and is seeking additional support by local schools, churches, clubs and service organizations in agreeing to maintain the cleanliness of specific problem areas.

The Newark Rotary, for example, has committed itself its members to keeping a check on litter and graffiti at the intersection of Main Street and Cleveland Avenue near McDonald's. The Newark Center for Creative Learning will watch over Philips Park, while Silverbrook residents plan to plant pear trees along newly-reconstructed streets.

For Newark, it appears, Clean and Green is not just a slogan. It is gradually becoming a state of mind.

Before the Christina Board of Education opens debate on the proposed requirement that students maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible for participation in extracurricular activities, here is one voice wholeheartedly in favor.

Much to its credit, Christina already requires that students maintain a 1.75 GPA, and that is the highest among New Castle County public schools.

However, passage of the 2.0 requirement would be advantageous in forcing borderline students to work harder and in sending a clear, direct message to students and their parents — to represent the Christina School District outside the classroom you have to have your academic in order.

Opponents of strict standards argue that students are humans, not machines, and that each has different strengths and weaknesses. One might be an excellent violin player but lousy in math and English.

As Governor, one of my top priorities is making sure we have the best possible education system in Delaware. And, while books and well-equipped classrooms are important, there's no question that the person who walks into the classroom each morning to teach our young people is the single most important element of education.

We are fortunate in Delaware to have many talented and dedicated teachers in our schools, and we want to make

True though that may be, it misses the fundamental purpose of the public school's which is to provide instruction in such dull but necessary subjects to prepare students for life after school and to help them understand and participate in our form of government.

Although academic standards apply to all extracurricular activities, the most direct affect is on athletic programs. And it has become painfully clear that many athletic programs across this nation, both on the scholastic and collegiate levels, are a plain and simple mess.

How educators can live with themselves when star football and basketball players can barely speak or write is just beyond me. It is a disgrace, nothing more or less, that some institutions have allowed themselves to become more minor league training grounds for professional sports.

The real shame of it, of course, is that by allowing non-student

sure we keep those teachers in the classroom. In addition, we must insure that we continue to attract good, young teachers. I recognize that in order to do that, we must give our teachers more incentives.

So that legislators would have the information they needed to complete next year's budget, I recently asked the state Budget Office to analyze total teacher salaries in all the state's districts. The report calculates not only the state's share of

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



athletes to participate, school systems and colleges foster the notion that they can indeed become professionals. The odds of them make are in fact staggering. For every Terrence Stansbury who does make it, thousands will not, and many of them will be left without an education, without means to support themselves.

It is one of the great hoaxes of this century that poor youngsters have been led to believe that sports is a ticket out, when for

most of them it is a ticket nowhere.

The real ticket out, as many educators realize and try to make students understand, is a good education.

Here's to the 2.0. And while the District is at it, perhaps it could further foster respect for academics by naming Christina All-Academic sports teams. There are certainly some wonderful candidates, achievers such as Newark High School's Tom Bockius and Kurt Howell and Christina's Moise Pringle.

DATELINE DELAWARE

by Gov. Michael Castle



teacher salaries, but local contributions and benefits.

According to the study, the average teacher will receive a \$2,021 raise next year, about eight percent more than this year. The state will provide 76

percent, or \$1,547, of that increase. More important, starting teachers' salaries are expected to go up by \$2,698 — an 18 percent increase that will provide new teachers with an average salary of nearly \$18,000 a year.

CAPITOL COMMENT

by U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper

We all know of the infamous black box on airplanes. Well, there's a new type of black box, and I'm excited about this one because it's going to enable the Coast Guard to effectively monitor and enforce restrictions on any barges permitted by the Environmental Protection Agency to dispose of municipal sewage sludge into the ocean.

Frankly, I'd much rather there were no need for this technology. Indeed, the black box is only one part of my ongoing efforts, begun in 1983, to end once and for all the deplorable policy of ocean sludge dumping and to encourage municipalities to find other means of disposing of their waste.

To that end, I coauthored strong provisions in the Ocean Dumping Act Amendments of 1985, which have passed the House, that discourage the practice altogether: prohibiting disposal of any harmful sludges; imposing stiff user fees on dumpers; essentially banning the use of federal subsidies for transporting the sludges; and prohibiting any new municipalities from beginning to dump their sludges at the site 140 miles off Cape May, N.J.

Until we can convince the Reagan Administration and the rest of Congress to finally close the door on all ocean dumping of sewage sludge, it's imperative that the Coast Guard have the ability to closely police any dumping permitted by EPA. That's where this newly-developed black box comes into play.

This box is a Coast Guard technology that I have been sponsoring in Congress since 1983 in an effort to help monitor and enforce the strongest possible standards against municipal sludge dumpers. This past week, the Coast Guard technology that I have been sponsoring in Congress since 1983 in an effort to help monitor and enforce the strongest possible standards against municipal sludge dumpers. This past week, the Coast Guard showed off its black box to Congressional representatives, and the results are pretty impressive.

Each sludge-carrying barge will be equipped with a tamper-proof black box containing accurate sensors and computer components that will communicate with a central computer monitored by the Coast Guard. It will tell where the barge is located, when it's dumping, and at what rate the sludge is being released.

During the Coast Guard demonstration of the technology this past week, a sludge dumper operating illegally was caught in the act. Rather than discharging the sludge over a 48-minute period, as specified in its permit to minimize impact on water quality, the discharge was made in just four minutes. The EPA was notified immediately, and that sludge dumper is in for some trouble.

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SUNDT/ from 1a

Having done some marching in his day, Sundt doesn't think he will have any trouble completing the parade route this year. "It's automatic," he said. "Of course, at West Point we marched in quite a few parades, and later as a colonel I had to parade my units. It's kind of fun walking in review."

Although the military was not his first choice, Sundt found that life in the service came naturally to him and he served for 30 years after graduating from West Point in 1929.

The Sundt family was — and remains — quite well-known in the construction business in the southwest. Sundt had planned to enter the firm — M.M. Sundt General Contracting — after college. However, times were tough in the southwest even before the national depression and there wasn't a lot of building taking place.

Sundt heard of Congressional appointments to the military academies and applied for West

Point. "I had a liking for the military because I had three brothers serve during World War I," he said. "I figured if they could do it, I could do it, too."

He won an appointment and "was on my way."

The appointment was welcomed by the family, Sundt said. "My father was very patriotic. He loved America and appreciated it. I think all of us felt the same way."

Sundt was active in U.S. Military Academy athletics, having been a member of the football and lacrosse squads. The lacrosse team once played Johns Hopkins for the national title and a chance to compete in the

Olympics, but it lost. "We had a lot of seniors on that team and they were looking forward to summer vacation," Sundt said. "Their heart wasn't in it."

Upon graduation, Sundt was assigned to the 10th Field Artillery at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He then spent a four-year tour of duty in the Philippines with the 24th Field Artillery. "That was 'old Army,'" he said. "We used to drill in the morning, and play polo and golf in the afternoon. I had a one handicap in polo, but that didn't mean much except that I could stay on the horse."

Sundt later was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. While there, he was selected to study at the Universi-

ty of Pennsylvania and earned a master's degree in physics in 1936.

He then was assigned to the 1st Observation Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the unit was trained to pinpoint enemy artillery through visual and acoustic means.

Sundt was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1934, and to captain in 1939. That year he returned to West Point to teach chemistry and electronics.

He left the Military Academy for a staff officers' course at Ft. Leavenworth in 1943, and soon thereafter joined the 65th Infantry Division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The division headed overseas and landed in France in January 1945. "We were in one the final whippings of the Germans," Sundt said. "They were pretty much on the run, but you never knew when something would burst your way."

The division wound up the war in Austria, linking with Soviet troops along the Danube River.

After the war, Sundt remained in Europe with the occupation forces until 1947. He returned to the States, attended the U.S. Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., and in 1950 was promoted to colonel.

Sundt worked in the Pentagon from 1950-54, then returned to the

Philippines as chief army officer of the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group from 1954-56.

In 1956 he found his way to Newark as professor of military service at the University of Delaware. He retired from the Army in 1959.

"I enjoyed my career," Sundt said. "It was none too spectacular, but it was interesting."

PARADE/ from 1a

A total of five UH-1 helicopters will participate in the fly-over using a tactical formation, with the number two helicopter departing from the formation to depict the missing man.

This year's 51st Newark Memorial Parade will be reviewed by Col. R.B. Harper Jr., commander, 436 ABG, Dover Air Force Base. It will feature participation by dignitaries including Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle, Congressman Thomas R. Carper and Newark Mayor William M. Redd Jr.

Additionally, the parade will present a variety of community and military marching units and high school bands, including a detachment of World War I veterans, some of whom are expected to wear original uniforms.

Parade marshal for the event is retired U.S. Army Col. Daniel N. Sundt, who has been leading the Newark Memorial Day Parade Committee for 30 years — and who will celebrate his 79th birthday on Memorial Day, May 30. Each year he marches the entire route of the parade.

There is no rain date for the parade, which is sponsored by the City of Newark as the official Memorial Day observance of the State of Delaware.

VOTE/ from 1a

"I think that what we're doing now is setting priorities that aren't fair and that aren't right," Price said. During a pre-election candidates forum, she argued that the District owes students time for academics before it owes them time for extracurricular activities.

Price also supports an operating budget referendum. The District will likely be holding a referendum next spring to win taxpayers' support for construction of a new school, but she also favors a referendum to increase operating budget revenues. She would support using the fresh money to raise teachers' salaries and fund an early elementary summer school program for all Christina youths.

With at least the school construction referendum looming for certain, Hockersmith believes it must be the Board's first priority to improve its public image.

He hopes the election will "solidify" the Board, saying that up until now it has not been able to act as a unit. "When the public sees that," he said, "they lose confidence."

Hockersmith hopes to open better lines of communication between the Board and the public, and hailed this week's Christina telephone survey as a step in the right direction.

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

May 27, 1996 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 Elkhorn Road, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, May 27, 1996 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider the application of Baldo Development Company for site plan approval and approval of the major subdivision of the 17.8 acre Carr-Thompson property, located on the east side of New London Road, north of Fairfield Crest and east of Fairfield V, for the development of a 50 semi-detached and two detached single-family home cluster development to be known as Evergreen.
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Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

pp 5/14-2

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Tablets
40 count
1 57
Our Regular 2 27

Super Poli-Grip
Denture Adhesive
Cream
2.4 ounce
2 27
Our Regular 3 47

ALLERGY

Dristan Decongestant
• Capsules, 20 count
• Tablets, 24 count
2 29
CHOICE
Our Regular 3 19 ea.

Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Tablets
24 count, 4 mg
1 69
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Maximum Strength
20 count
1 27
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Track teams 'tune up' at county meet

by Todd Hickey

The results were satisfactory, but hope is held that next week's performances will be even better.

Such was the opinion held by both Joe O'Neill, coach of the St. Mark's High School boys track team, and Pat Walker, coach of the Newark High girls track team, after the New Castle County track championships Saturday afternoon. In the meet, the Spartan boys finished second overall and the Jacket girls placed fifth.

"We did okay today," said O'Neill. "Every meet we have some runners who do well, others who it par, and some who are sub-par. But I think we'll do a lot better next week at the state track championships in Dover. We're going to try some different things."

Leading the Spartan effort was Mike Benefield, who after an excellent football season, has taken the track world by storm. Saturday he captured the shot-put championship with a massive 53'8¾" hurl. Benefield's effort was followed closely by that of teammate John Dzik, who captured second-place (48'4").

A first was also taken by the Spartan 3200-meter relay team. The team, composed of ace anchor Martin Brans, Bryan Lennon, Peter Mann, and Jay Fletcher, put in a 8:15.7 performance. Ernie Amos rounded out Spartan running awards with a third (50.9) in the 400.

O'Neill cited the participants of the field events as key to the Spartan finish, and in addition to the Benefield-Dzik combination in the shot-put, there were other members of the field contingent of the St. Mark's team who did exceptionally well. Eric Shearon captured seconds in the triple jump (43'6") and the high jump (6'4") and teammate Mike Murphy recorded a third in the discus throw (136'8").

Particularly exciting was Shearon's effort in the high jump, in which he competed head-to-head with Glasgow's Bob Sipple. In the end, Sipple won. Both men had jumped equal heights, but Shearon had had one more miss than Sipple.

With regards to girls' competition, Newark coach Walker sounded very similar to O'Neill. "We were a little short-handed at the meet," said Walker. "It was Prom Weekend and not all our girls were here. They had to make the choice, and I respect their deci-

sions. Overall, though, I feel we did an adequate job, but next week I think we'll give a much stronger performance. For one, we'll have all our people back, and you can enter four people in some events at the states. At the counties you can only enter two."

Like the Spartans, the 'Jackets were paced by a strong field contingent. Lisa Mayer won her second county discus crown with a throw of 111' 3½, and Tawina Williams grabbed a second in the triple jump with a distance of 36' 3¾. Surprisingly Williams made her best jump at least 18' behind the board.

Said Walker, "The State record is only 37' 4½". She has the record in her. We'll see next week."

Another of Walker's hopefuls for next week is Whitney Townsend, who with a injured leg jumped 5'1" in the high jump — good enough to capture second place.

Newark's distance runners also contributed to the showing; the Jacket 3,200-meter relay team of Gillian Haskell, Dale Reed, Shelly Duch and Lauren Hill took third place with a time of 10:02.5.

Other Newark area teams performed well in the meet. The Christiana boys' team was particularly powerful, and half-way through the meet they held first place, only to fall to fifth in the end. Individual contributors to the Christiana effort were Lee Sylvester (first, 110 high hurdles, 11.4), Ben Martin (first, triple jump, 44'1"), and Mike Medley (second, 100, 10.8). But the most excitement from the Christiana team came when the team of Sylvester, Ken Pierce, Ed Hammond, and Medley swept the 800-meter and 400-meter relays almost back-to-back (132.9 and 42.9, respectively).

The Glasgow boys team, paced by a 2-3 finish in the 110-meter hurdles by Andre Sanders (15.2) and Dwayne Ashanti (15.5), as well as Sipple's first in the high jump, ended the meet tied for 7th. The Newark boys were 11th overall.

In other girls action, Glasgow finished 8th, spurred-on by Tina Walley's first in the high jump (5'1") and Michele Johnson's third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (46.9). Christiana's Terri Norris led the Vikings to a 12th-place tie with her second in the discus (102'7"), and the St. Mark's girls put in a 17th place finish overall.



Eric Shearon of St. Mark's High School (above) clears the bar in a hotly contested high jump dual with Bob Sipple of Glasgow High School. Sipple emerged the winner on fewer misses. To left, Newark High School's Tawina Williams completes the anchor leg as the 'Jackets win a heat of the 800-meter relay.

Photos/Todd Hickey



White team running back Randy Holmes (22) struggles to escape the clutches of Blue defender Todd Whilhelm.

Photo/Adam Wolfe

Hens display offensive fireworks

by Bill Clark

For some University of Delaware players, the Blue-White football game which concludes spring practice is simply a fine-tuning for the fall season. Their positions secure, key performers such as Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, halfback Bob Norris and split end Todd Lott led the Blue team to a 28-21 win over the White Saturday in sun-splashed Delaware Stadium.

Generally speaking, solid springtime efforts by veterans are expected, and leave the Blue Hens fans optimistic about the upcoming season.

Rising seniors Gannon, Norris and Lott are being counted on heavily to help the Hens contend in their new home, the Yankee Conference.

Norris rushed for 52 yards and one touchdown on 10 carries for the Blue squad. The 5-foot 10-inch, 200-pound halfback made the

score 21-7 with a scintillating 90-yard kickoff return with time running out in the first half.

Gannon connected on 10 of 18 passes, including a 25-yard TD strike to Lott in the third quarter that pushed the Blue's lead to 28-7. In all, Lott caught three Gannon passes for 70 yards.

This annual culmination to spring practice also gives younger players a public forum to display their wares. Witness quarterback Clark German and split end James Anderson, a pair of sophomores this fall.

German, from Stevensville, Md. (and who may have the most memorable name on the Blue Hens squad), engineered the White's two fourth quarter TD drives. He scored from six yards out to cap an 8-play, 63-yard drive with 7:32 left. White squad strong safety Phil Atwell set up the last score on a 17-yard return to the Blue 28 after intercepting David Sierer's pass.

See BALL/ 5b

SPORTS

Lisa Mayer

Working hard for second state title

by Bruce Johnson

Newark High School Track and Field star Lisa Mayer enters the tight discus circle and centers her attention out towards the green pasture of land to a spot more than 120 feet away. Her eyes narrow with intensity as she begins to swing her arms back and forth while holding an oblong piece of concentrated rubber. Suddenly, she expels into a spinning gyration and with a burst of energy sends the rubber disc spiraling out into the blue sky and into the pasture at the point her eye had determined.

Moments later, the same girl has a four kilogram cannonball under her chin. She leans forward then begins hopping backwards before pivoting and putting the iron shot into the atmosphere, where it lands more than 30 feet away.

But Mayer isn't done yet. Sometime during the same track meet you will see her sprinting 100 yards hurdling two-foot obstacles.

Although Mayer is competitive in all three events, it is for the discus that she gains statewide recognition. Throwing farther than some area high school boys, Mayer just captured her second consecutive New Castle County Championship in the discus and is looking to be the first 'Jacket athlete to win back-to-back state championships.

"Lisa Mayer has a positive intensity about her," said head track coach Pat Walker. "She's a hard worker who is dedicated and has the ability to come out and do

that little extra. She's a winner and I just can't say enough about her."

Mayer's accomplishments are not strictly centered on the track. She is a National Honor Society student who has earned a position with New York Life Insurance as a secretary to earn money for college. She plans to attend the University of Delaware, where she will study fashion merchandise and compete on the Blue Hen track team.

However, Mayer is best known for her success on the track. Last year, she became the first junior state champion in Newark's illustrious track history, and also recorded first place victories in the district and regional Junior Olympics. Those victories qualified her for the national championships in Seattle, Wash.

"I really enjoy doing it," said Mayer during a recent practice. "If you don't like doing it, you're not going to get anywhere. I enjoy it."

Yet, Mayer didn't find success immediately. As a freshman, few realized her potential.

"When I first started I didn't think I was going to be any good," said Mayer. "But in my sophomore year I went to the states and got a sixth place, so I was psyched for the next year."

It was Mayer's rigorous work ethic that turned the tide from talented athlete to state champion. According to Walker, it is a lesson that he wishes all athletes would learn.

"She was at that stage as a freshman that many of the freshmen are at right now," said Walker with a smile, looking over at the group of young discus throwers trying to emulate Mayer. "I only began to notice her

potential when she was a sophomore and she was putting in that extra time. Everybody else had gone from the track but she was still here working her steps over and over again. That's what makes a champion."

Mayer has become a champion. In doing so she has surpassed all competition and has set her sights on breaking the school and state discus records. Her only weakness is her determination to help the team and the resulting pressure she puts on herself.

"I don't know why I feel it because there's no reason to be nervous. It's just competition," said Mayer. "I've tried to combat it more each year and I'm trying to relax because if you're tight and you're scared to go round the circle, you won't do as good and that's one of my big problems."

Regarding the records, Mayer realizes that competing in three different events has affected her chances of throwing the discus in the 130-foot range, but the senior athlete places the team above her individual accomplishments. "The girl who has the school record was just a discus thrower and I think it might help if I just practiced the discus," said Mayer, whose team is hoping to capture the state championship this weekend. "But the team needs me in the other places too, so whatever they want I'll do because I like doing it."

Walker, who has spent the last four years coaching Mayer, is hoping she can put together a championship performance in the states and set a new record.

"I think it would be very satisfying for her if she got it," said Walker. "I really want that for her because she's such a great kid. I love that girl so much that I hope she does it."



Lisa Mayer with the tools of the track trade — a shot put, discus and hurdle.



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SPORTS



Four leaf clover in pocket, Dan Chopko slides in an effort to break up a double play.

Dragon charm

Skill, luck lift Glasgow past Newark

by Bruce Johnson

Glasgow High School's Danny Chopko knew that the Dragons would need a little luck if they were going to upset Blue Hen Conference Flight A leader Newark on Thursday. So before the game, he spent a little time searching the clover patches on the Glasgow campus for that little extra edge.

"I went out after school and picked out a four leaf clover and just hoped to have a good game," said Chopko, who went two-for-two with a triple and four runs batted in as the Dragons upended the 'Jackets 5-4 and handed Newark its first defeat in conference.

"Now the clover is in my glove to stay," chopko said after the victory.

"He was kidding before the game about the four leaf clover and saying we're going to win," said Dragon head coach Dennis Dietrich. "After the game he pointed to it and said 'I told you we'd win coach.'"

Whether it was luck or skill, the Dragons looked impressive, staying off several 'Jacket rallies while mounting several of their own.

In the top of the second with Glasgow trailing 2-0, Chopko cleared the bases with a thunderous blast over the 'Jacket rightfielder's head for a three-run triple. He scored one batter later on Kevin King's single up the middle.

"Jon (Hermes, the Newark hurler) use to pitch when I was on his team so I knew what to expect," said Chopko, a left handed catcher. "I was just waiting for the pitch I liked."

In the fourth inning with runners at first and second, Chopko singled off reliever Craig Callahan, who had just entered the game, scoring Mark Steele from second.

"I was watching him (Callahan) during the warm-ups and I saw that he was throwing the first pitch over the middle of the plate," said Chopko, who lined the first pitch into rightfield. "I was just waiting for it."

The 'Jackets fought back and scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth and mounted threats in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the sixth, the 'Jackets had runners at first and second base with no outs, but a double play on a popped up bunt killed the rally. In the seventh, Mike Reeder doubled with one out but the 'Jacket offense faltered and Reeder was stranded at third.

"We've been trying to get our kids to play good sound baseball," said Dietrich. "We kept emphasizing that they make the good plays, and that's what they did today. The kids pulled together and

helped each other out and the couple of times when we could have come loose at the seams we hung in there."

After the game, the Dragon players found cause to celebrate in a season that had at times been disappointing.

"Without a doubt this is the best game and the biggest win of the season," said Dietrich. "Picking off undefeated Newark had to be the best thing going."

For Newark head coach Francis Fulgham, the loss was disappointing but all part of the reality of the sport. The 'Jackets still maintain a commendable lead in Flight A and, barring a catastrophe, should claim the conference banner at the end of the season.

"In some games you just don't play well," said Fulgham. "I don't care how good you are, even the best teams lose. It just wasn't our day today and they just beat us."

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SPORTS



Jack Moore swats flies to Christiana outfielders before recent contest.

SPORTS FILE

Del Park

No Thursday racing

Delaware Park race course will go to a four-day a week schedule, dropping Thursdays from its racing program, according to General Manager John E. Mooney.

The new schedule will take effect immediately.

In addition, Delaware Park will begin simulcasting the feature race from Aqueduct on race days.

Racing will now be conducted on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The dark days will be Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

There will be nine live races each race day, plus the simulcast of the eighth or feature race from Aqueduct. The post-time will remain at 1:30 p.m.

"The short fields are hurting our over-all racing program, and for that reason we have decided to drop Thursdays from our racing schedule," said Mooney. There are eight Thursdays involved, which will be re-scheduled later during the meet.

Racing will be conducted on the Thursday of the July 4th holiday weekend.

The original five day a week schedule would have run to July 9, with a four day a week schedule

thereafter. The 100-day meet which opened April 12, is scheduled to run until Sept. 7.

Tennis

City classes

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for its second session of spring tennis classes.

Classes for beginners and advanced players, youths and adults, will be offered beginning the week of May 12.

Monday and Wednesday classes will be held at Barksdale Park, with Tuesday and Thursday classes at Phillips Park.

For information, call the Department office at 366-7060.

Contest

Jumping dogs

The finest jumping dogs in New Castle County — or Kent or Sussex counties — will be in Newark this weekend to participate in the Gaines Cycle Ashley Whippet Invitational Delaware state disc-catching championship.

The event, hosted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at Barksdale Park.

Jack Moore

Coach worked with Indians in wilds of Canada

by Bruce Johnson

One year ago, Christiana High School baseball coach Jack Moore was living in the wilds of northern Canada. Working with the Oblate Brothers, a Roman Catholic order, Moore served underprivileged Indians in Prince George, British Columbia.

Although Moore has returned to his native land, his experiences in Canada have left a lasting mark on the special education teacher.

"My upbringing taught me to do as much for people as you can and I thought working for pretty close to nothing was the best way to do it," said Moore, who is responsible for the Viking's junior varsity team and helps head coach Randy Nowell with the varsity. "I also wanted to test myself to see if I could live without the luxuries of cars and money. I wanted to meet people from different places and I just really wanted to see if I could do it."

Moore, who teaches special education students at Medill Intensive Learning Center, instructed the Indian students on all of the basic school subjects, adding religion as well.

"They don't have any established school systems up there and they do the best they can," he

said. "They don't have too many trained school teachers either, so they look for volunteers. I always wanted to do it."

Moore discovered that the Indians had a great deal to teach him, the teacher often becoming the student. In particular, they taught the young American to appreciate the beauty of nature and their culture. "My best times up there were when I went with the Indians on their reservations," said Moore. "They taught me their way of life and we'd stay there for days eating moose, beaver and fish. They have a great attitude towards nature. They believe everything's alive and they don't mistreat anything. They don't even break a branch unless they will use it."

Yet with the good, there were some hard times for the Newark native. "The long winters were tough," he said with a smile. "You've got temperatures of 40 and 50 degrees below zero and it forces you to be inside. You spend three solid months without really going outside. You really get cabin fever."

Along with the strength of nature, Moore also witnessed the beauty of the Canadian landscape. He hopes to show a similar beauty to the Medill students he teaches when he takes them on a camping trip to Maryland's Elk Neck State

Park in July.

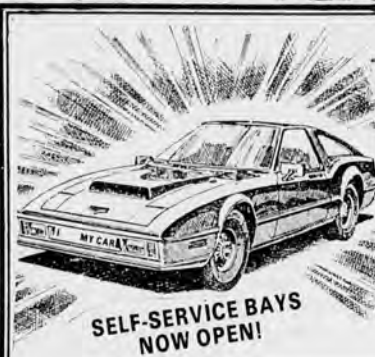
"There's no better place to go than northern Canada," said Moore. "It's just absolutely beautiful in the summertime and the spring. All the city kids see is man-made structures and never really get a chance to see the wildlife. I think they are really going to enjoy the trip and they're very excited about it."

Although there were many lessons to be gained during the year in Canada, Moore finds one lesson remains predominant and he hopes to share that lesson with the young adults he teaches and coaches.

"The kids here just don't push themselves as hard as they should," said Moore. "The kids up there are underprivileged and I try to stress to the kids that you can't take things for granted. Some day you may have it and then some day you just won't."

In terms of recommending the trip for others, Moore was very encouraging.

"If you're not money oriented and you want to give up a little bit of time, you should definitely do it," he said. "It's an experience that makes you appreciate everything you've got. Things aren't nearly as good there as they are here and it makes you appreciate what you've got."



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SPORTS

Newarker on regional soccer squad

Sean Wallace of St. Mark's
one of two players chosen

Sean Wallace of Newark, a junior at St. Mark's High School, has been named to the United States Soccer Federation's Eastern regional select team.

Wallace was selected for the prestigious squad by regional coach Dieter Ficken, who is also head coach at Columbia University.

He was one of only two new players added to the team during a special tryout in New Jersey last month. More than 70 top players from 13 states participated in the tryout.

Wallace joins Rob Kvoka, an outstanding player from McKean High School, as the two Delawareans on the regional select team.

As regional select team members, both Wallace and Kvoka will be competing this summer for berths on the USSF national youth soccer team. They will play in regional contests at Franklin & Marshall in Lancaster, Pa. and William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. and possibly at an international tournament in Jamaica.

Both Wallace and Kvoka are members of the Delaware Youth Soccer Association's under 17½ select squad coached by Phil Dunford. That squad and four other age group teams will represent Delaware at a regional tournament to be held in June and July at Penn State University.

Teams and their coaches are as follows:

• Under 17½ — Coach, Phil Dunford. Players, Sean Wallace, Rob Kvoka, Rick Probst, Jeff Lewis, Chris Dann, Chris Ranieri,

Joe Gulliani, Joe Young, Bill Inden, Mike Crowe, Mike Rees, Chris McCurdy, Ron Rainey, Jay Bowers, Chris Morgan, Brian Bresnahan, Mike Speicher and Mike Battaglia.

• Under 16½ — Coach, Philip McGovern. Players, Vinnie Iacono, Kerr Gracie, Andy Tarburton, Andy Block, Dan Pelletier, Jon Stumfels, Jeff Swinger, Jeff Webber, Gary Hindixson, Chris Smith, Dave Sauer, Brian Hartzel, B.J. Reazor, Charles Moore, Jeff Raser, Marty Pritchett, Pete Lugar and Scott Smith.

• Under 15½ — Coach, Kevin Gregore. Players, Paul Thomas, Ken Woodland, Jeff Swift, John Rogers, Dave Wellborn, Anthony Vattilana, Dave Amato, Chris Hayburn, Greg Hall, Pat Doyle, Greg Debel, Shawn Hood, Jean-Claude Finizio, Pat Walsh, Brian Burg, John Morgan, Nate McDonald and Steve Speicher.

• Under 14½ — Coach, Joe Ellis. Players, Anthony Carter, Mike Circillo, Steve Crowe, Jeff Delicompagine, Shawn Foard, Blaine Fusco, Larry Grine, Armin Keshmiri, Hans Laudorn, Chris Malatesta, Mike McFarland, Chris Millonis, Eric Smith, Keith Sokoloff, Skip Thorpe, Dave Gregory and Peter Yovino.

• Under 13½ — Coach, Henry Fusco. Players, C.T. Henry, Rob Smith, Sean Mass, Nick Papanicolas, Ken Wilson, Steve Montgomery, Kevin Minor, Steve Smith, Stan Brunson, Richard Chong, Miles Dean, Jason Swift, Josh Swift, Joe Cuccione, Willie Curry, Brian Thorpe, Chris Wooley and Trip Way.



Defensive tackle Thomas Yoviene collars hard charging Tim Healy during the University of Delaware's annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday.

Photo/Adam Wolfe

BALL/ from 1b

Split end Anderson, from Iselin, N.J., raised several eyebrows with a marvelous diving catch in the far-right corner of the south end zone on a pass thrown from German, bringing the White to within a touchdown, 28-21.

Also vying for playing time in 1986 are several local products, among them offensive guard Vic Yokimcus from Christiana High, cornerback Mike West from St. Mark's and center Mark Cannon from Salesianum.

Yokimcus played on Saturday despite being less than 100 percent, the result of a strained rotator cuff injury that he suffered on April 26. "When you have an injury like that you're worried about it before you get your first hit," he said. "After the first hit your mind starts getting on the game and you forget about your injuries. The only time you think about it is when you're sitting on the sidelines and it will start to hurt a little bit."

Yokimcus, who started for the

White and later was switched to the Blue, admitted he was jittery at the outset. "Yes, I was very nervous because I wanted to get a shot, I wanted to show the coaches that I can play."

Over the summer Yokimcus will be working on improving his quickness and foot speed. He also intends to add another five to 10 pounds to his 6-foot 2-inch, 237-pound frame. "If I work out really hard and gain some weight I have a decent chance of getting some playing time."

Mike West, from St. Mark's, saw a lot of action Saturday in the White defensive secondary with first-level players Atwell, Ken Lucas and Chris McDonald. "I felt comfortable with the guys," West said. "I was a little intimidated at first, being out there with the first team. I hope I still get the same opportunity next year."

How much playing time the junior cornerback gets next season may depend on his physical fitness. West has been dogged by injuries since he broke

his wrist on the second day of camp last August. A few days after having the cast removed, he wiped out on his moped, breaking his collarbone and separating a shoulder. West was through for the season.

This spring he missed six practices with a strained ligament in his left leg.

With seconds remaining in Saturday's game he was whistled for interfering with receiver Lott. "As soon as I turned around I felt it (ball) hit me right on the back of the pads," said the personable West. "It was a shame (because) if I had turned around a little sooner the ball would have landed right there on my chest. If I would have gotten it, I could have set up the tying touchdown."

The 5-foot 10-inch, 187-pound Brookside resident hopes to make the most of his remaining two years on the varsity. "It's not something I want to throw away. I know I have the chance. I just hope I'll stay healthy and it'll work out."

Playing in his first Blue-White game was Salesianum's Mark Cannon. The Newark resident, son of Delaware alumni Jim and Nannette Cannon, said that spring practice went well for him. "I felt good out there; I'm happy," said the 6-foot center, who beefed up to 217 pounds by adding 20 pounds in the last four months.

A rising sophomore, he is projected to be a backup to returning junior center Chris Coyne this fall. Cannon pointed out that he's among several local student-athletes on the Blue Hen football team. "A lot of Delaware people support the team, so it's good that so many Delaware boys come out."

Cannon said he couldn't be happier playing in his hometown. "We've been season ticket holders since I was about 5-years-old. A lot of people put down Delaware because it's so close. I love it here and it's a lot of fun. My parents always wanted me to come here. Now I'm playing ball, so they're really happy for me."



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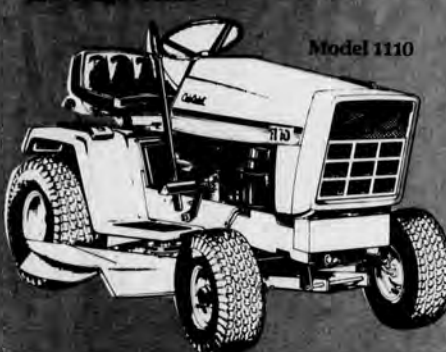
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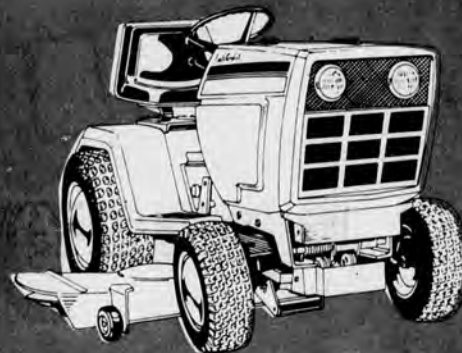
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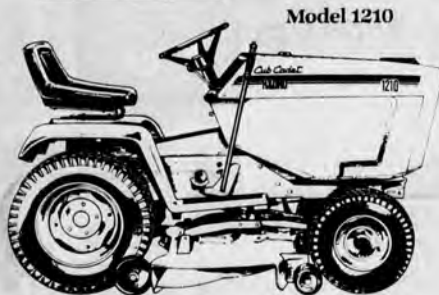
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- Hydrostatic Drive
- Twin Cyl.
- 44" Mower Deck

TENT SALE

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One Tough Tractor**Model 1605**

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- Twin Cyl.
- B. & S. Engine
- Hydrostatic drive
- 44" Mower Deck

TENT SALE

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- Hydrostatic Drive
- Hydraulic Lift
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TENT SALE

\$5,375.**Cub Cadet**
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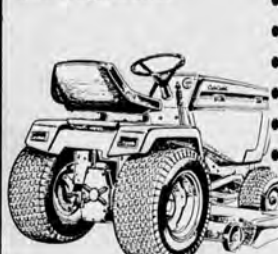
- Lawn Tractor
- 8 H.P.
- 5 Speed Transaxle
- 36" Deck

TENT SALE

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Model 244

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- Category #1
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- Hi-Flotation Tires
- 61" Haban Mid-Mount Mower

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SPORTS

Skaters find new home at U.D. ice rink

Internationally known skating coach Ron Ludington announced recently that he will move his operation this fall to the University of Delaware Ice Arena from the Skating Club of Wilmington.

He approached the University about the move, he said, because he wanted to provide his skaters "with an opportunity to be in an educational setting and to take advantage of the social and cultural diversity of the campus community."

According to Ludington, his competitive skaters, who had to practice at night at the Skating Club of Wilmington, were "in their own little world."

In addition to better practice times which will permit his skaters to "interact normally socially," Ludington said the facilities at the University provide

a "larger ice sheet" closer to actual competitive rink size.

Ludington, who has coached numerous well-known skating pairs and ice dancers including 1984 Olympians Kitty and Peter Carruthers, currently has about 80 competitive skaters, ranging in age from 11 to 26, and a coaching and office staff of nine.

David M. Nelson, dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, said Ludington's decision to move his operation to the University will enhance not only the educational opportunities available to these young athletes but also the college's ongoing research and teaching programs in sports science and human physiology and performance.

Research and teaching projects involving world-class athletes and

coaches hold enormous potential for the college and the University, Nelson said, citing the college's Human Performance Laboratory, which is involved with the study of biomechanics, exercise physiology and sport cinematography.

High-speed cameras, on-line instrumentation, treadmill/gas analysis units and other sophisticated pieces of equipment there allow for the study of a wide variety of human performance parameters. "These world-class athletes will be an invaluable resource to ongoing studies," he said.

The college currently is involved in research efforts on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee, with the American luge and bobsled teams, Nelson noted.

In addition, the Human Per-

formance Laboratory has conducted research with the U.S. Olympic track and field and fencing teams, as well as individual performance assessments of pre-Olympic ice skaters, he said.

Numerous opportunities for interaction with other departments also are associated with the move, he said, including Theatre, Music, Psychology and Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics.

In the fall, the University's Ice Arena will become what is believed to be the only competitive training facility in the United States to be located in an educational setting, John J. O'Neill, director of intramurals and recreation at the University, said.

According to O'Neill, this new use of the Ice Arena is not ex-

pected to cause scheduling problems nor will it displace any regular users.

Necessary adjustments have already been made, he said, including a previously planned cancellation of a Sunday evening public skating session, which had proved to be "economically unfeasible."

The same number of ice skating classes (five sections) will be offered in the mornings this fall, involving about 100 students, he stressed.

"The times that Mr. Ludington and his skaters will practice — from noon to 6 p.m., weekdays — traditionally have not been

popular times for us," O'Neill explained.

There also is a possibility that that competitive skaters will share the ice with University students some mornings for special instruction, "when usage is compatible," he said, to the "benefit of both groups."

The Ice Arena will be in use 24 hours a day, beginning this fall, O'Neill said. The facility, which normally is closed during the summer months, also will begin year-round operation in 1986-87, he added.

An annual Olympic fundraiser will be held this fall in the University's facility, Ludington said.

SPORTS FILE

Majors

Newark American

Gold Division
Orioles 5-0
Phillies 4-1
Indians 2-3
Dodgers 1-4

The Phillies won four straight games to pull within one game of the Gold Division-leading Orioles in Newark American Little League majors action.

The Phillies outscored the Cubs 21-5 for their most recent win Saturday. Phillip and Matt Graza combined for a three-hitter and struck out seven for the Phils.

Chuck Beatie and Ryan Brown had four hits each to pace the Phils' 15-hit attack. Beatie had a double, two triples, a home run and six runs batted in, while Brown had three doubles and three runs batted in.

Kip Scannell scored three runs for the Phillies. Cub hits were rapped by Danny Stout, David Milhorn and Jason Lloyd.

The Phillies topped the Braves 7-4 on May 5 as Chuck Beatie threw a three-hitter and chalked up 15 strikeouts. Jody Russell had a key RBI and Keith Arberg scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Braves' pitcher Jeff Chaplow struck out 10 and allowed just three hits. Dan Delcorno had two hits and scored two runs for the Braves.

On April 28, the Phillies topped the Indians 5-4.

Minors

Newark American

The Expos won a pair of games last week in Newark American Little League minors action.

The Expos topped the Cards 6-3 on Saturday, with Todd Meredith turning in a stellar pitching performance for the winners. John Dubil and Garrett Talley also pitched well for the Cards.

Earlier in the week, the Expos nipped the Brewers 9-8 behind the battery of Chris Weleski and Scott Walters. Brewer pitcher T.J. Fer-

rara threw well, and Sean McCullough had a fine game defensively.

Biking

White Clay Club

The White Clay Bicycle Club has scheduled the following weekend rides for local enthusiasts:

• **Double Dam 100** on Saturday, May 17. A 100-mile ride over tough hills in six counties and three states will begin at 8 a.m. at Barksdale Park in Newark.

• **Brandywine East & West** on Saturday, May 17. A moderately paced 50-mile ride will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Buckley's Tavern in Centerville.

• **Get Acquainted** on Sunday, May 18. An easy pace over 10 miles of flat terrain. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. at Barksdale Park.

• **Willowdale Market** on Sunday, May 18. A 45-mile ride over rolling hills will begin at 9 a.m. at Barksdale Park.

Hens

Golf title

Wilmington native John McNair and Newark resident Brad Hublein played big roles in helping the University of Delaware golf squad capture its second straight East Coast Conference title April 27-28 at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa.

McNair, a sophomore from McKean High School, fired rounds of 84 and 78 on the par 72 course to finish in sixth place with a total of 162. Hublein, a senior from Newark High School and a four-year letter winner at Delaware, tied for 15th in the individual standings with rounds of 87 and 81 for a 168 total.

The Blue Hens, under 23rd-year

head coach Scotty Duncan, won their second straight ECC title and fourth in 12 years with a 36-hole total of 645, edging host Lehigh by seven strokes. Bucknell was third with a 656.

Individually, Delaware's Mike Davis was medalist with a total of 154 to edge Bucknell's Ken Siebold (156) and defending champion Vic Ghini (159) of Hofstra.

Delaware, led by a 13th place finish by McNair, also placed fifth in the Eastern Championships in Easton, Md., May 3-4. The Hens finished with a 16-2 dual record this season, their 23rd straight winning campaign.

Other local residents who were members of the Delaware golf squad this spring were Jim Riley of Salesianum, Kevin Smith of Newark, and Jeff Zebley of Wilmington Friends.

Riley, the recipient of Delaware's Wally Sezna Golf Scholarship, captured the Delaware State Junior Golf Championship last summer. He played in two varsity matches this

season, shooting 83's in both appearances.

Notice

Sports reports

The NewArk Post plans to run results of area youth sports leagues again this spring and summer.


However, to do so the newspaper depends on the cooperation of league officials. Written accounts of league games and standings must be received in the newspaper office by 2 p.m. Sunday prior to publication. The offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark.

If you would like forms on which to record scores and information, or if you would like more details about having your league included, contact Bruce Johnson or Neil Thomas at 737-0905.

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LIFESTYLE

LIFE FILE

Brown

Son born

Mr. and Mrs. D. Michael Brown of Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Newark, announce the birth of a son, Michael Ryan Brown was born Saturday, May 3. His weight was 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. Brown is the son of Hal and Sally Brown of Newark. Mrs. Brown is the former Patricia Ann Kinnaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kinnaman of Newark.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. Mr. Brown is employed by W.L. Gore & Associates in Phoenix, Ariz.



Prichard

Preteen pageant

Nicole Prichard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Prichard, has been named a state finalist in the Miss Delaware Preteen Pageant to be held May 25 at the Wilmington Hilton in Claymont.

Her hobbies include karate, dance and gymnastics.

She is being sponsored in the contest by the Sub Shop of Newark, the American Karate Studio of Newark, In-Action Inc. of Philadelphia and her family.

Most of us believe that policy setting is done by important people — people with power and position. Having once held a fairly minor public office, I feel I understand policy setting in all its glories and complexities, and I would say, from personal experience, that public policy is either what most people want or what is legally feasible. Generally, the two are mutually exclusive.

Once the policy setters have done their part, it is up to the minions of the policy-makers to develop the rules which clarify and enforce the policy. Because they interpret what the policy makers mean, it is these rule makers who, in reality, wield the power. This brings me to today's topic — Family Policy and Rules: The Realities that Devolve Therefrom.

As an adult and parent, I am one of the major policy setters in my house. A representative sample of my policies follow:

- People who take towels from the bottom of the pile must pick up the toppled pile.

- People who use the last of the toilet paper must put in a new roll.

- People who make peanut butter and marshmallow fluff sandwiches must not use the same knife to spread both and must not leave the unused knife on the counter where the combined goop is guaranteed to harden into

granite.

Now let me share with you an example of the problems that follow my policy-making statement. It is the stated family policy that all bathers must rinse out the tub after a bath. In reality, it is the mother of the house who ensures the sparkliness of the tub. The policy is plain; the rules that spell out the policy are faulty.

It has been my personal experience that even when the rules are as clear as can be and hung in counted cross stitch over the spigot — thou shalt not leave a dirty tub — the rules are ignored. That is why the "or else" clause is added to most rules. God is the only one I know who doesn't need to add "or else" clauses.

Thus, as a family policy maker, I am a fairly fine. It is the rule maker who is failing — not in the quality or quantity of the rules, but in the "or else" clauses. As the family rule maker, I am forced to concede that I am less than adequate.

So, what kinds of "or else" work? If I knew that, do you think I would be living an ordinary life, with an ordinary family, in an ordinary house, in an ordinary town. Surely not. I would be Queen of the World.

The best I can do is list a few "or else." If you are blessed with a greedy child, then an "or else" which limits or denies his

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



allowance is effective. This, of course, presupposes an allowance so high that cutting it hurts. I think that is a minimum of \$35 a week.

An "or else" which failed miserably was, "If you don't pick up your room, I won't vacuum and dust it." Implanted in the genetic code of all children between nine and 19 is the conviction that vacuumed and dusted rooms unfailingly lead to oily hair and bad breath.

Another dismal attempt was, "If you don't put your dirty dishes in the dishwasher, I won't cook dinner." The rule setter has to be a decent cook for that to work.

Lest you think that I am a complete failure, I have had sterling success with the following rules and "or else's."

- Don't play tournament level tennis in the family room or else you have to paint the ceiling after every set.

- Don't demand creamed lima beans for dinner or else you have to eat in the garage.

- Don't put piranhas in the fish tank or else you have to clean the tank without protective gloves.

- Don't rev red motorcycles in living room or else you have to steam clean the carpet.

- Finally, don't sneer at the rule-maker or else you will be put in charge of the or else's.

MS

Vision problems

Vision difficulties such as uncontrolled eye movements, seeing double or blurred vision often beset people with multiple sclerosis.

The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a talk on "Vision & MS" by Dr. Stephen Franklin, a Wilmington ophthalmologist, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call 571-9956 for details.

Roots

Genealogical Society

Kay Bailey of the Wyoming, Del. Historical Commission will address the May meeting of the Delaware Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in the Historical Society of Delaware library, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

Her topic will be "A Delaware Writer Looks at Her Roots."

Fashion

Modeling Association

The University Modeling Association of Delaware will hold a spring fashion show at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, May 15 outside of Memorial Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Local models will show a variety of clothing, from sportswear to business and evening wear. Clothing has been furnished by Newark and Wilmington area retailers.

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LIFESTYLE

Kiwis

Liese Zvonar



Plant care

Don't do 'too much, too little, too late'

"Too much, too little, too late." This catchy phrase from a hit song describes the kind of care many home gardeners give the plants in their yards.

Considerable advice is available on planting and growing ornamentals. The challenge is to use it, says Delaware extension agent Glenn Layton. When it comes to planting trees and shrubs, he says homeowners often make three mistakes.

The first is putting too much soil around a stem or trunk. "Set trees and shrubs at the same depth they were growing at the nursery," Layton advises. "If you're planting a balled and burlapped plant, in most cases the top of the soil ball should be level with surrounding soil."

One exception would be when planting in poorly drained soils. Under these conditions it helps to place a plant a little higher, with the soil sloping up to the top of the root ball.

"Never plant trees and shrubs too deep," the agent cautions. This causes trunks and stems to rot or become girdled, restricting water flow to the top of the plant. Such damage often doesn't show up until one to four years later — much too late to correct. Injured plants likely won't survive.

Too little care in testing soil and applying lime and fertilizer to landscape plants is another frequent mistake of home gardeners. "Every time you fertilize your trees, shrubs and lawn without

testing the soil first, you're guessing what the plants need," Layton says.

Too much fertilizer is more likely to damage a plant than too little. But undernourished plants have less vigor and are thus more vulnerable to insect and disease attack. To take the guesswork out of fertilizing, have your soil tested.

A third mistake home gardeners make is taking corrective action too late when plants develop problems — or not taking preventive measures. For example, if the nylon twine nurseries use to ball trees is not cut at planting, in time it may girdle and kill a tree.

"Nylon doesn't decompose," Layton explains, "so if you leave

the twine around the trunk, the tree will eventually grow to the point where it is literally choked to death. I've seen similar cases of girdling where wire was run through a piece of rubber hose and used to stake a newly planted tree. If you leave the wire on the tree too long, the trunk will be permanently damaged."

Chains used to hang swings, and wires used for clotheslines can also girdle tree trunks and branches. "By the time you realize what's happened, it's usually too late to do much for the plant," Layton says.

For more information on testing garden soil, and planting and fertilizing landscape plants, contact the county extension office in Newark at 451-2506.

Master gardeners certified

The Delaware Cooperative Extension system's first class of master gardeners has now been certified.

The 20 volunteers received their official name tags and certificates April 30 during a special ceremony at the University of Delaware after completing an intensive 45-hour training course taught by extension specialists

and faculty from the department of plant science. In return for the training, each master gardener has agreed to donate 45 hours in support of extension sponsored educational activities for home gardeners.

Those who have received certificates include: Becky H. Buckley of Newark, Loretta Cable of Glasgow, Dorothy Coleman of

Newark, Sylvia Finnicum of Newark, Robert B. Kleszics of Hockessin, Charlotte Ott of Bear and W. A. Pemberton of Newark.

Members of the enthusiastic volunteer corps have already given talks at a local garden center and at the College of Agricultural Science's annual Ag Day, where they presented an exhibit and information on home

lawn care.

Future projects being planned include a horticultural therapy group to work with clients in nursing homes and hospitals; a home landscaping workshop during the University of Delaware's Summer Alumni College next July; and a turf display in the ag college tent at the Delaware State Fair.

LIFE FILE

AC

Use wisely

When people buy a new air conditioner they often try to use it as little as possible to keep the cost down. They may leave the house open until the heat becomes unbearable, then turn the unit on.

This is a mistake, says University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Dr. Jim Scarborough. In hot, muggy weather it could be even better before the air indoors becomes comfortable, because it takes considerable time to cool and dehumidify a house.

Other people run their air conditioners all day and then open the windows after sundown, hoping to save money on their electric bills. This, too, is a mistake because it allows humid air to enter the house, undoing what the air conditioner worked all day to accomplish.

"The most efficient way to use your air conditioner is to treat it as you do your furnace," Scarborough says. "Keep the house closed most of the time and let the thermostat control the air conditioner. In the long run, this will cost you less."

For people who insist on using their air conditioners as little as possible, perhaps because of smoking or cooking odors, the engineer recommends the following procedure.

Cool with outside night air but close the windows in the morning before the indoor temperature starts to rise. In a well insulated and shaded house, indoor

temperature lags behind outdoor temperature, sometimes for several hours. Control the air conditioner with the thermostat during the day and evening, and if the outside temperature is cool enough at bedtime, reopen the windows.

Knitting

Newark seminar

Many of the top knitting

machine experts of North America will converge on Newark June 27-28 when Concord Yarn Bar hosts the First State Knitting Machine Seminar at the Sheraton Inn.

Demonstrators from all over this country and from Canada will present workshops on dozens of aspects of machine knitting. Tips, tricks, techniques, short-cuts, special effects and theory are some of the subjects that will be covered.

In addition, there will be in-

formation on smocking, quilting, lace, bobbles and fair isle work.

The seminar will feature a luncheon on Friday and Saturday and a dinner followed by a fashion show on Friday evening.

Pre-registration is required. Registration forms can be obtained from Concord Yarn Bar, 4 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803. There is a discount in the registration fee for registering before May 15, and registration closes on June 10.

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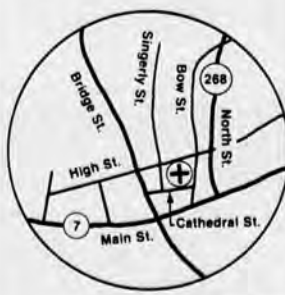
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Rehabilitative Services. This department provides individualized evaluation and treatment in physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech pathology for both inpatients and outpatients.

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Radiology. This department includes CT scanning, angiography, mammography, sonography, nuclear medicine, routine diagnostic x-ray studies and tomography (body section scanning).

Pulmonary Function/Respiratory Therapy. The Respiratory Therapy Department at Union Hospital utilizes both preventive and restorative techniques to ensure proper breathing in patients undergoing treatment. Screening for pre-operative patients is routinely administered in order to alert anesthesiologists to possible complications during and after surgery. The most sophisticated equipment and modern techniques are used by the therapists to restore and maintain normal breathing to patients experiencing respiratory distress and those suffering from such respiratory disorders as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma to enhance their quality of life through improved physical capability.

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Tastes change as people grow older

You've prepared grandpa's favorite meal. But when you sit down to eat, he takes a bite and says, "It just doesn't taste like it should." After working so hard to please him, his comment may seem like a slap in the face. But before you react in anger, consider that grandpa may have a reduced ability to taste because of his age.

Debbie Amsden, University of Delaware extension home economist, says an elderly person's declining ability to taste may lead to conflict in family relationships if it is misunderstood. Because his taste buds have changed, grandpa is unable to detect the flavors that he used to.

Dr. Patricia Tanner Nelson, extension family specialist, says, "After the age of 50, the ability to perceive the four taste sensations — sweet, sour, salty and bitter — declines. Most people over 65 have lost half of this ability. By the late 70s, the average person has one-sixth the taste sensitivity of a 20-year-old."

"Studies indicate that people lose the ability to taste sweet and salty flavors first. They can taste bitter and sour flavors well into old age."

Along with causing conflict in the family, this loss can lead to malnourishment, says Amsden. Many people stop eating because nothing tastes good to them. Others eat too much while trying to achieve a taste sensation. These people may put excessive amounts of sugar, salt or seasonings on their food and ruin the flavor for a younger person.

Bland or low-salt diets can make food less appealing, as can poor health, ill-fitting dentures, lack of energy, and reluctance to prepare meals for just one person.

To encourage eating, Amsden says food should be prepared and served attractively. Distinctive and varied textures, colors and temperatures add to the enjoyment. Portions for the elderly can be more highly spiced. People who chew thoroughly, and take alternate bites of different foods, derive more enjoyment from their meals.

"If a person needs help to eat, don't mix different foods together," says the home economist. "Mixing makes it impossible to distinguish separate flavors. Also, be sure meals are served at a moderate temperature. Dishes that are too cold or too hot limit the taste. People notice temperature first; if it is extreme, that may be all they

notice."

In addition to loss of taste, Nelson notes that older people have difficulty identifying common smells. Studies indicate that the sense of smell is often the first sensory system to decline with age, beginning as early as the late 30s or early 40s.

Because two-thirds of the ability to taste depends on the ability to

smell, this loss may also depress appetites in the elderly. In addition, a person may no longer be able to smell body or household odors that are offensive to others. Odors warning of smoke, gas or spoiled foods may be undetected. Smoke alarms and pilot lights can decrease the potential hazard that loss of smell creates, especially for persons living alone.

Families should understand that it is normal for people to lose some of the ability to taste and smell as they grow older. So if Grandpa says his food doesn't taste right, chances are it's because of his age, not your cooking.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on sensory changes in the elderly.

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A retirement reception and dinner will be held in Barwick's honor on Friday evening, June 6, at Clayton Hall on the University's north campus on New London Road. To make reservations, contact Helen Neyman at 451-2508 by May 30.

Members of the Delaware Dance Ensemble are Andrea Alfieri, Christine Bastian, Jessica M. Blank, Beth Bunting, Cathy Carpenter, James Edgar, Kim Marie Fischer, Brian Highhouse, John Kearns, Jodi Lind, Wendy L. Mathewson, Kathy McHale, Shirley Merkel and Lysa Prifold.

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

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For Information On How To List Your Church Services
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 CHANGES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

The book, "Applying to Colleges and Universities in the United States: A Handbook for International Students," has just been published by Peterson's Guides of Princeton, N.J., one of the nation's major publishers of education.

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UNIVERSITY FILE

Dreams

'Cleveland Avenue'

"Cleveland Avenue," an exhibition of photographs of Newark's "Avenue of Dreams," will be on display Wednesday-Friday, May 21-23 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

The exhibition is sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Art. It is free and open to the public.

The exhibition, featuring 12 advanced students from Byron Shurtleff's applied photographic documentation class, includes photos from automobile row at Kirkwood Highway to the Elk's Club at Del. 896, along Cleveland Avenue.

Shurtleff, a professor of art at the University, calls it "a group project resulting in an often witty examination of a vernacular landscape quintessentially American in character."

Gallery 20 hours are 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, and from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, May 22-23.

Americana

Alumni College

"Discovering Regional Americana" will be the theme of the University of Delaware's new Summer Alumni College, an extended weekend vacation learning experience set July 16-20 on the Newark campus and in the area.

Although the Alumni College was designed primarily for University alumni, others interested in the University and the program also may attend.

This summer's inaugural program will explore the diversity of America's historical and cultural heritage from coast to coast, as well as critical social, economic and political issues affecting the lives of all Americans. The program will feature topics as diverse as American music, architecture, literature, dance, folk art, cuisine, urban revitalization, ecological challenges and U.S. Constitutional analysis.

Through lectures, debates, costumed dramatization, workshops, campus and museum tours, and even a batter of meals representing many areas of the country, distinguished University faculty will analyze and interpret American life of yesterday, today and tomorrow and bring participants up-to-date on many fields they may or may not have studied during their college years.

Although participants will be treated to a full schedule of academic activities, they also will have a choice of regional museums to visit, and such optional activities as introductory computer experiences, workshops in home landscaping, wildlife studies, swimming and other sports, theatre/music production and free time just to stroll about the campus, take independent excursions or use as they wish.

Both overnight and commuter rates are available, as well as special rates of boarding teenagers who attend all programs with their parents.

Free booklets with full program details are now available by calling the University's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-8842, or the University's Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341. Booklets also are available at Clayton Hall or Alumni Hall in Newark, the Wilcastle and Goodstay centers in Wilmington, the Virden Center in Lewes and libraries throughout the state.

Deadline for initial registration deposits is May 31, and final registrations are due June 20.

The entire program has been planned cooperatively by an advisory committee of University alumni of many generations, other citizens interested in the University, emeritus University faculty and the Office of Alumni Relations and the Division of Continuing Education at the University. Specific questions may be directed to the program's coordinator, Patricia C. Kent, 210 Clayton Hall, telephone 451-8841.

Over 60

Special rates

Beginning in the fall of 1986, Delaware citizens aged 60 or older who are formal University of Delaware undergraduate or graduate degree candidates may take university credit courses without paying tuition or related academic fees.

For information about admission and other program requirements, contact the Division of Continuing Education, telephone 451-1114.

Weekenders SALE

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BUSINESS



Leonard C. Goode, (right) director of Community Relations for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Wilmington, presents a video cassette recorder to the Young Astronauts Program at the George V. Kirk Middle School. Receiving the gift from Pepsi Cola are Jane Barfield, school principal, and Ron Holoviak, science teacher and director of the Young Astronauts Program at the Kirk School. The Young Astronauts program is an after-school hours program design for young people with interest in space.

BUSINESS FILE

Storm's

Walking clinic

Storm's Shoes in Concord Mall will hold a walking clinic featuring Newark's Rob Sweetgall from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

Sweetgall is one of the nation's foremost authorities on walking, having hiked across America on two separate journeys.

The clinic is open to walkers of all ages. Information on the new Storm's walking clubs will be available.

There will be refreshments and a drawing for a free pair of Rockports shoes.

Seminar

Bank of Delaware

"Market Highs, Interest Rates Low," a seminar on investment strategies and alternatives in today's market, will be sponsored by Bank of Delaware on Tuesday, May 20.

The program will be held 7:30-9 p.m. at the Du Pont Country Club. Admission is free. Reservations can be made by calling 429-2951.

The seminar will feature Bank of Delaware employees Christine Jayne, vice president and manager of investment research for the trust department, and James Crowley, manager of brokerage services, Christina Brokerage.

Investing

Mutual funds

A seminar in mutual fund investing will be held 10-11 a.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel at 700 King St.

The guest speaker will be W. Richard Francis, regional vice president of the Criterion Funds.

A breakfast of juices, fresh fruits, croissants and breads will be served prior to the event, from 9-10 a.m.

The seminar is sponsored by Cynthia J. Tam of Ferris & Co., a Washington-based investment banking firm, and Sarah Tung of Newark, a member of the Organization of Chinese American Women.

For reservations, call Lisa Kessler at 1-800-368-5953, extension 3568.

WSFS

Special Olympics

"May is Delaware Special Olympics Month at WSFS," according to a joint announcement by Wilmington Savings Fund Society and Delaware Special Olympics, a year-round program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children and adults.

The month-long campaign will continue the WSFS corporate sponsorship of the DSO Summer Games. The Summer Games, the largest single event of the Special Olympics program year, are slated for June 6 and 7 at Delaware State College in Dover.

Approximately 450 athletes from throughout the state will compete in seven sports.

WSFS will provide information at each of its 20 branches throughout Delaware on how customers can participate in the support of this cause. Each branch office will also be sponsoring athletes in their local communities. In addition, trained WSFS volunteers will assist in conducting the 50- and 100-meter dash events at the Summer Games.

According to Leo Vadala, community relations officer for the bank, "WSFS is pleased to have the opportunity to support a worthwhile organization such as Delaware Special Olympics. We have been staunch supporters of the DO for the past two years, and our employees look forward to assisting at the Summer Games. It's one of our favorite community projects, and we usually attract far more volunteers than we can use."



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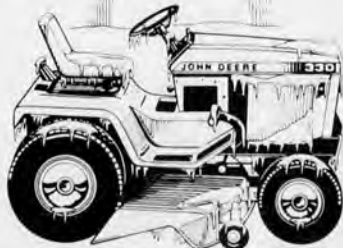
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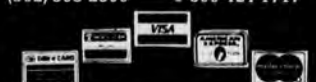
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