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DuPont family presents plan for property

by Cathy Thomas

Members of the duPont family met with the public Tuesday night to discuss the master plan for their 2,000 acres of land northeast of Newark.

The state would like to purchase 321 acres of the property to serve as a land bridge between the White Clay Creek Preserve, the Middle Run Natural Area and Walter S. Carpenter State Park. That proposal is before the legislature, which is expected to make a decision soon.

Nearly 150 people showed up a meeting hosted by Citizens Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPPA, Inc.) to find out about the plans for the former Hallock duPont farm.

Approximately 980 acres of the farm will be sold. The rest of the land will continue to be held by the duPont family. Some of the family members reside on that property.

According to Richard duPont, the family decided to sell the 980 acres to satisfy taxes on the property and make the land profitable for future generations.

"If we could afford to keep it all, we would," said duPont. "We don't want to do any of this."

Although they will sell the property, a master plan has been devised for future developers to follow.

"When we sell the property, we want to sell it subject to our plan. As we're sitting now, we haven't planned to be any part of these (plans)." said duPont. "We want to maintain the integrity of what we spent so much developing."

The master plan indicates some office and residential development along Paper Mill Road. At the corner of Del. 72 and Polly Drummond Hill Road, a shopping center has been planned.

The shopping center is to be located across from the new housing development of Morningside. The idea of the shopping center upset some Morningside residents at the Tuesday night's meeting. Some of the residents just moved into the neighborhood and were upset that a shopping center would be built directly across from their homes.

However, duPont said the shopping center was necessary for a balanced plan.

"Somewhere in the mix, someone has got to tolerate some commercial. All residential is not good planning."

Joseph Miro, president of the Pike Creek Civic League, expressed concerns that already too many shopping centers with grocery stores were being planned in the area.

DuPont said the shopping center would be a quality development. Discount chain stores wouldnot be a part of the center.

According to plans, the 190,000 square foot center would include a high quality food store and department store. Other speciality shops might also be a part of the center.

The traffic would be landscaped and unlike strip shopping centers, the buildings are planned for several different levels.

The master plan allows for

See DUPONT/13a

Newark to consider land addition to Rittenhouse Park

Maintenance is city's primary concern

by Cathy Thomas

It appears the state of Delaware would be willing to give 30 acres of land to the City of Newark, that is if the city wants the land.

The land, mostly wooded area, is located along the Christina Parkway north of Rittenhouse Park.

It initally belonged to the Chrysler Corporation. However, when the Christina Parkway was built, the state had to purchase the land because the Parkway isolated the land, rendering it useless to Chrysler.

State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark, said the state could sell the land to the city for the token price of one dollar.

The city was offered the land about four years ago, but turned it down because of maintenance responsibilities.

At the request of Councilman Ed Miller, a study has been undertaken by the city to study the feasibility of city ownership. Again, the major concern is maintenance.

"We're taking a look at the state land that is involved, what resources would be needed to maintain that area," said James Hall, Newark parks and recreation director. "It (maintenance) certainly can't be done with existing resources and equipment."

Miller believes acquisition of the land would be a good deal for the city.

"Barring any super expense, I don't see any reason to not take it," said Miller. "For what land is going for now, we can only win."

Miller believes the land could be used to expand Rittenhouse Park or be left as it is to form a green area. It could also serve as a traffic sound barrier for Arbour Park residents.

However, Hall said even if the land is left as a natural area, there is still necessary upkeep.

"You don't plant a tree and walk away from it," said Hall. "There's ongoing maintenance for a number of years."

Hall said the city must consider future park land responsibilities when deciding whether to accept this land. Parks in Hidden Valley, Elan and the Stafford area will be developed in the early 1990s, adding to the city's park maintenance responsibilities.

The state has no real access to the land, according to Neal. Also, there is no item in the state budget to fund maintenance of such land parcels.

See PARK/13a

Photo/Robert Craig

A youngster receives some encouragement during a game of T-ball. See David Woolman's story on the game on page 2b.

Infant found in trash bin

A 23 year old Brookmont Farms woman has been charged with attempted murder after authorities found her newborn son in a trash bin on Friday, June 24.

Doris Pamela Jackson is accused of dumping the baby in trash bin behind the Uni-Mart on Brookmont Drive near Glasgow.

According to New Castle County Police Lt. Stanley J. Yackoski, the woman, who was staying with relatives, apparently gave birth to the child early Friday morning.

A step-parent, who suspected that Jackson had been pregnant, found the child later Friday morning inside a duffel bag in a trash bin behind the convenience store. The baby had apparently been in the bin for about an hour.

The relative contacted authorities, who removed the infant from the bin. The child, who weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, is now listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Christiana Hospital.

Jackson was found early Friday afternoon at the home of friends. She was taken to Christiana Hospital for medical treatment.

On Monday, Jackson was taken to the infirmary at Gander Hill Prison, where she is being held on $100,000 secured bond.

The fate of the child is to be determined by Delaware Child Protective Services.

FYI

During the Independence Day weekend, the temptation to use fireworks is ever-present. But the Delaware State Fire Marshal's office reminds Fourth of July revelers that the sale, possession and use of fireworks are illegal in this state.

Nationally, fireworks-related injuries average 10,000 per year and include severe burns, fractures, lacerations, blindness, loss of hearing and dismemberment.

Fifteen people died as a result of fireworks accidents in 1985, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Also that year, fireworks caused $36.4 million in property damage.

Fireworks tend to injure the young, especially. One fourth of all injuries are sustained by children 10 and younger.

The penalty for the use of fireworks in Delaware is a fine of at least $25, plus court costs.

U.S. 13 relief route stirs local funding controversy

by Cathy Thomas

Will the high price of Delaware's proposed U.S. 13 relief route impact state funding to local governments?

Members of the Delmarva Transportation Council, a private citizens group, say yes while some state officials say no. Caught in the middle are Newark government officials.

At a recent City Council meeting, Kenneth Allen, a member of the Delmarva Transportation Council, warned Council that the $500 million relief route could mean less state funding for them in the future.

Allen, who said he is not totally opposed to the relief route, is concerned that if the state faces an economic downturn, there will not be enough money to pay for the road.

"Will the state have enough money to meet the obligation given different economic scenarios? The issue has never been seriously analyzed," said Allen.

Allen told Council that he was generally in favor of the southern end of the relief route. However, he said the state should use the U.S. 301 connector near Newark instead of rebuilding U.S. 13 in the northern part of the state.

The relief route will be a toll road, which state officials admit will not pay for the cost of construction.

"I think local governments should be asking serious questions. There's no reason to panic. There's no reason to be foolish either," said Allen. "The taxpayers should know how this project is going to effect them."

Allen said he would like a taxpayer's impact statement on the planned road construction.

Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice said the claim that the relief route will affect local government funding is inaccurate.

"That's what the transportation fund is all about, to see that transportation isn't competing with other needs of the state. We are setting a funding system to take care of the transportation needs so that other services provided, such as to local governments, are not impacted."

Justice said the tolls will not pay for the construction costs because motorists will still have the choice of travelling on what is now U.S. 13.

The transportation trust fund was established by the state legislature last year and is, in part, funded by the state gasoline tax.

State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark, is doubtful that local governments will be hurt by the cost of the relief route.

"Even in the worse case scenario, it (construction cost) is the state's problem," said Neal. "I certainly don't think the funding of that connector is going to effect local governments."

Neal said if a recession occurs, there are a lot of state programs that could be shaved before local government programs.

"There's too many other things the state does that it could cut to save if it gets in a budget crunch," said Neal.

> "I think local governments should be asking serious questions. There's no reason to panic. There's no reason to be foolish either."

See ROUTE/13a

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Liberty Day

Liberty Day festivities will be held Monday, July 4, at Walter S. Carpenter State Park, just outside of Newark. The annual celebration, sponsored by the city, features music, food, games and exhibitions. See page 2c.

Holiday trash pick-up

There will be no trash collection in the city of Newark on Monday, July 4, which is a city holiday. Residents who normally have their trash picked up on Monday will have their trash collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's trash collection will be pushed to Wednesday. All city offices will be closed July 4.

Blue-Gold game

It was a triumph of offense over defense during the annual Blue-Gold All-Star football game, which was held last weekend. Blue won the game 9-0. See page 2b.

NEWS

The Newark Free Library following weekend damage.

Vandals hit Newark Library

Several thousand dollars worth of damage to library windows

by Cathy Thomas

Vandalism at the Newark Free Library last weekend has outraged public officials and disappointed library patrons.

"It was about 2 a.m., evidently, on Saturday morning," said Grace Husted, New Castle County Director of Libraries. "Someone driving by saw someone throwing things through the (library) windows."

That person reported the vandalism to police, but the vandals had already left the scene when police arrived to investigate.

It's believed that more than one person is responsible for the damage.

Pieces of concrete were thrown through most of the windows in the library causing nearly $15,000 in damage. Because glass scattered inside the building, the library was closed Monday and Tuesday for clean-up.

"It's a great inconvenience to many people in the community," said Husted. "It's just a shame that the entire community has to be inconvenienced for a couple of people's damage."

The vandals also destroyed floodlights around the building. Because of the hazard, the floodlights were covered with tape and the windows were boarded shut.

" It took a lot of time to even get the glass out and put boards in the windows," Husted said.

The library has been the target of vandals lately according to Husted.

"This is the third time this year that the library has been damaged."

In the two prior incidents, B-B guns were used to shoot holes through the windows.

Husted said she would like more street lighting in the area. They have also discussed the idea of security for the library, but the cost is prohibitive.

"That (security) is another enormous expense for the county," said Husted. "I'm sure you're aware the county has its own problems."

Husted is hopeful that someone who knows about the incident will give information to the Newark Police Department. Currently, there are no suspects in the incident.

Electric demand up

Demand for electricity in Newark hit an all-time high last week.

According to Dennis Smith, city electrical director, demand hit 54.1 megawatts on Thursday. Last summer's high was 52 megawatts.

Demand will likely go higher with several more weeks of summer.

"We've still got hot weather to come this year," said Smith.

Electric demand in the city has increased every year, in part due to the growth of the city.

"A lot of new developments have started up. All these new homes have air conditioners," said Smith.

Also several new businesses have come into the city and the University of Delaware continues to expand.

The demand on the electricity is not causing any concern for Smith, who said the city's electrical capacity is quite adequate.

Two new substations in the city will increase the capacity even further. A substation will be constructed later this summer on University of Delaware property on Wyoming Road. Work will also begin soon on a new substation to serve the Interchange Business Park on Elkton Road.

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NEWS

Newark to receive holiday banners

Newark will be decorated a little differently for the 1988 Christmas season.

City Council has approved an expenditure of $2,800 for 40 cityscape banners. The banners, which measure 31 inches by 94 inches, will hang from Main Street light poles.

"We will definitely have them up for this (1988) holiday season," said City Manager Carl Luft.

The new banners will decorate Main Street along with the wreaths that have hung from city light poles in past holiday seasons.

The recommendation for the holiday banners came from a committee, formed after several people expressed dismay at the quality of Christmas decorations downtown.

At the same time the committee was formed, the city received a letter from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 requesting funds for the purchase of more wreaths for Main Street.

Rather than purchase more wreaths, the committee recommended the city purchase the banners. The committee also advised the city to lower the wreaths on the light poles so they would be more visible.

The committee reviewed the option of placing miniature white lights on the trees lining Main Street and flood lights spotlighting the landscaping on the city's traffic islands. City Council has not considered this proposal yet.

"I veiw that (lights) as a major budget decision," said Luft. "That part of it is expensive."

Should the lights be installed in the trees and on the traffic islands, they could become a year-round decoration.

"That (year-round lighting) is possible. It's not an essential part of the plan," said Luft. "It is something that has been bantered around. It's an option we'll have to evaluate."

The installation of the lights could cost over $15,000. If the lights stay on the trees and traffic islands year-round, there would also be a maintenance expense to consider.

Photo/Robert Craig

A quiet moment is shared by two buddies at the Blue-Gold football game last weekend.

Council hears complaint

A letter to the city spurred some new discussion about an old problem during Monday night's Newark City Council meeting.

Responding to a city resident survey, Mildred Murphy, a College Park resident, wrote a detailed letter to city officials explaining problems she has had with her neighbors, who are college students.

Murphy complained that property, rented by college students, is not maintained. She also said she has to endure all night parties.

Councilman Olan Thomas, who brought the issue up for discussion Monday night, sympathized with the woman's concerns.

"That (area) has really become one of the worst in Newark," said Thomas. "There has to be an end to these problems. It just gone on many, many years too long."

Other councilmembers agreed with Thomas.

"We're getting way too many complaints," said Councilman Ed Miller. "I think something should be done."

Councilman Louise Brothers, whose district covers much of the area where students reside, said she was not anti-University.

"I'm pro-Newark," said Brothers. "I don't know how the devil some of these students pass some of their courses. They've never had to do anything. They don't know how to keep household. I think it's all going to wreck and ruin."

Brothers conceded that not all students were to blame for the problems, but they needed to be resolved.

The Newark Police Department has taken steps to curb the problems including the formation of a special operations unit. At past City Council meetings, members have complimented Police Chief William Hogan on the progress made in reducing problems between students and residents.

In other action Monday night:

• Council heard from City Finance Director Al Martin, who advised them an increase in electrical rates will be necessary later this year. Martin has proposed a 2.25 percent increase to take effect September 1. Council will likely consider the increase in August. The increase is necessary due to the higher cost of electricity the city purchases from Delmarva Power and Light.

• Council okayed revised rules and regulations for the city parks. The revised regulations prohibit open fires in parks, the construction of structures and the sale of articles. The new regulations also recognize the powers of the city animal control officer and increases the minimum penalty for park violations from $25 to $50.

Newark officials urge less water consumption

An executive order requesting voluntary water conservation measures has been signed by Delaware Governor Michael Castle. Newark water officials have yet to take such action.

Although water consumption in Newark was at an all-time high last week, water use has dropped this week. That drop in consumption has caused city Water and Wastewater director, Joseph Dombrowski, to speculate that residents are conserving water on their own without an order to do so.

The lack of rain and high temperatures have combined to create very dry conditions in the state. Although temperatures are cooler this week, the hot, dry weather is expected to continue throughout the summer.

The order, signed by Castle Monday, calls for voluntary conservation in New Castle County north of the Delaware-Chesapeake Canal.

Although city officials have not issued any conservation order, Dombrowski is hopeful that residents will keep water use down.

"Just because you have plenty of water doesn't mean you should go out wasting it," said Dombrowski.

Dombrowski and other area water officials will be closely monitoring water use over the next few days and weeks to determine if any conservation measures should be enacted.

Last week, residents used 5.5 million gallons a day.

"We were operating at peak capacity. Everything was running," said Dombrowski. "We couldn't put another drop in the system."

Dombrowski believes lawn sprinklers were to blame for last week's high water consumption.

Some of the voluntary conservation measures residents can take include hand-held watering of landscaping and no washing of streets or vehicles.

Should the drought become more severe, city officials may issue mandatory water restrictions. Under those mandatory restrictions, a violator can have their water shut off. In that case, there is a $5 fee to have water restored.

"The money is not the deterrent," said Dombrowski. "It's the hassle of coming down here during office hours to get you water turned back on."

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NEWS

Chrysler blast still under investigation

Investigators have not been able to determine the cause of the June 19 blast at the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Newark.

Three employees were hurt when a tank exploded in a small room next to the main plant building.

"I'm not sure we're going to pinpoint an actual cause," said Newark Fire Marshall Bill Doyle. "There are several things there that could have been a contributing factor."

However, Doyle said the blast does appear to be accidental.

Raymond Abray, 40, of Newark, was the most seriously injured in the incident. He was released from Christinia Hosptial last weekend after five days of treatment.

Two other employees, Ronald Hutchinson, 49, of Smyrna and Walter McDowell, 57, of Newark, were treated and released.

Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials last week began a separate investigation of the accident.

The blast shattered some windows and caused other damage in the plant.

Photo/Robert Craig

The new Miss Delaware, Laura Ludwig, and Delaware Governor Michael Castle wave to the crowd at the Blue-Gold football game.

Preparation of police manuals now underway

Newark police officers should have a policy and procedures manual in their hands by this fall.

"All the things that make the deparment operate will be in that book," said Police Chief William Hogan. "It was one of the first things I observed that needed to be addressed."

Hogan joined the department nearly a year ago and has been developing the new manual ever since.

A private consultant's study of the city police department also recommended an updated policy manual. The consultant advised the city that the police department procedures should be reviewed annually and upgraded as needed.

Much of the information in the new manual should be familiar to officers.

"I want to put it in writing so when people come on board, there's no question," said Hogan.

Hogan has spent a lot of time going over the expansive document. Now that it is in the final stages, an officer will assist Hogan in reviewing the draft.

"It takes too much of my time to do it (alone)," Hogan said.

The manual will be designed so that officers can easily add new information or discard outdated policies.

"You have to have that flexibility to change and do it rapidly," Hogan said.

The manual will be broken down into three parts: the mission statement, the rules and general orders.

The mission statement will describe the role and philosophy of the police department. The rules will define acceptable behavior for officers.

The general orders section will probably be the largest section of the manual. It will be broken down into different topics, such as the use of force, investigative procedures, pursuit of suspects and the proper handling of evidence.

Even though the officers may have the manuals by this fall, Hogan doesn't expect the manual to be actually finished for a couple of years. Even then, the manual will be constantly updated as new information is received by the department.

Newark Planning Commission to consider rezoning proposals

by Cathy Thomas

Newark's Comprehensive Development Plan II will be put to use soon.

The city Planning Commission will begin consideration next week of proposed rezonings of property to conform to the plan.

"This is the implementation phase of the planning process," said Roy Lopata, city planning director.

In some cases, the Planning Department has proposed a zoning change so that the property classification will conform to the actual use of the site.

In other cases, proposed rezonings will conflict with existing use of the site. Lopata said the existing use will be allowed to continue despite the rezoning.

"The existing uses can continue without any change as long as they are not abandoned," he said. For example, a business on a site that has been rezoned residential will be allowed to continue until the business is abandoned. Any future use of the land would then have to conform to the residential zoning.

The Planning Commission will consider several rezonings at its July 5 meeting.

- Property located on North Street between College and Wilbur Avenues is proposed for office and residential zoning. The property is currently zoned general commercial.
- Property on Cleveland Avenue near Chapel Street is currently zoned industrial. Planning officials want the property rezoned commercial.
- In the 600 block of South College Avenue, a muffler shop is located on a piece of property zoned for office. Lopata has proposed that the property be rezoned to conform to the actual use.
- Planning officials have also proposed a reduced density residential zoning for property on Barksdale Road near Williamsburg Village. The property is now zoned office, shopping and higher density residential.

Following Planning Commission consideration of the rezonings, a final decision will be made by City Council. It is expected to take up to five months before all the proposed rezonings have been considered.

Although some property in the city may not conform exactly to the plan, it won't necessarily be proposed for rezoning.

"These (rezoning proposals) are where things are really out of line," said Lopata.

Letters have been sent out to property owners to notify them of the proposed zoning changes.

Although City Council approved the new comprehensive plan last year, it wasn't until recently that final copies of the plan were available for distribution.

Bill to aid minorities

Women and minorities will be encouraged to pursue careers in engineering and applied sciences under legislation approved by both houses of the Delaware legislature.

Women and minority groups are underrepresented in college and university degree programs in those fields considering their percentage of the Delaware population, according to the bill's sponsor, State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark.

"This bill is designed to speed up our progress in bringing women and minorities into careers in science and engineering," said Neal.

A public and private partnership would be created to fund efforts of recruiting women and minorities in science and engineering. Non-profit groups working toward that goal would be supported by receiving state funds to match the money they raise from private sources.

"We will start in the 7th to 9th grades, when students begin thinking about a career...taking the first steps toward being 'what they want to be when they grow up,' " said Neal. "We would involve students, parents, public schools, colleges and universities, and non-profit organizations in a coordinated effort to help young people take advantage of opportunities for careers in engineering and the applied sciences."

The legislation will provide public funds to match private funds in support of eligible non-profit organizations with programs to assist women and minorities seeking careers in science or engineering.

A $25,000 appropriation to begin the program has been included in the state budget for the next fiscal year. Appropriation of state funds in the future will be limited to matching the amount of private donations received in the previous year.

Neal said an Engineering and Applied Science Recruitment Fund will be created, to be administered by the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission.

Gov. Michael N. Castle is expected to sign the legislation.

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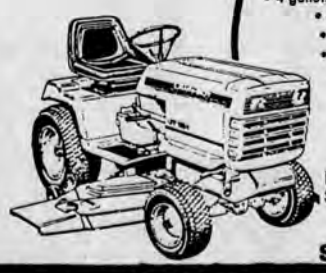
• Two-year limited warranty



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•4 HP Commercial grade engine
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•Recoil start
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Salem White Medicine Cabinet
Reg. $16. White cane design frame with float plate glass. Recessed or surface mounted. Looks great! #9601.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Burglary

Newark youths arrested

Two Newark youths are facing charges of theft and burglary after the early Monday morning theft of a van and the break-in of a store.

According to Delaware State Police, one of the youths stole a van from the Danella Construction Company in Newark about 1:15 a.m. Monday.

The youth picked up a companion and drove the van to the Salem Woods subdivision on Old Baltimore Pike.

The two juveniles then walked to Fixes Corner General Store at Old Baltimore Pike and Salem Church Road where they allegedly kicked out a window and took several items.

A New Castle County police officer noticed the youths and apprehended them.

State police have charged them with burglary, misdemeanor theft, conspiracy and criminal mischief. They will be arraigned in family court.

Pacem

Ulster project

Eighteen teenagers and four adults from Banbridge, Northern Ireland will arrive in Delaware today to participate in the 13th annual Ulster Project.

The aim of the Ulster Project is to foster tolerance, understanding and friendship between Catholic and Protestant youths from Northern Ireland.

The teenagers, aged 14 to 16 years old, are hosted by an area family with a teen of similar age and interests. The host teens and families take part in the busy schedule of activities designed to open lines of communication among the Northern Irish youth who have little opportunity to interact positively with one another in their community.

A welcoming reception is planned for tomorrow, July 1, at the Holy Rosary Church in Wilmington.

Appointments

State boards

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle has appointed William R. Baldt, 9 Edinburgh Ct., Newark to the Council on Volunteer Services.

Baldt will fill a two-year term expiring June 9, 1990. Baldt will serve on the council as the representative of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, replacing Hart Mankin, who has taken another position on the council.

Castle has also reappointed Mrs. Eleanore F. Burgess, 705 Fawn Road, Newark, to a three year term on the Foster Care Review Board.

Development

Plan review

Newark area residents will have a chance to voice their opinion on the proposed New Castle County comprehensive plan during a meeting next week.

County Councilman Mike Purzycki, D-Newark, will host a meeting at the Brookside Community Center on Tuesday, July 5 at 6 p.m.

Planning officials will present an overview of the proposed plan and residents will have the opportunity to express opinions about it.

According to state law, the county must have a comprehensive plan in place by the end of the year.

Taxes

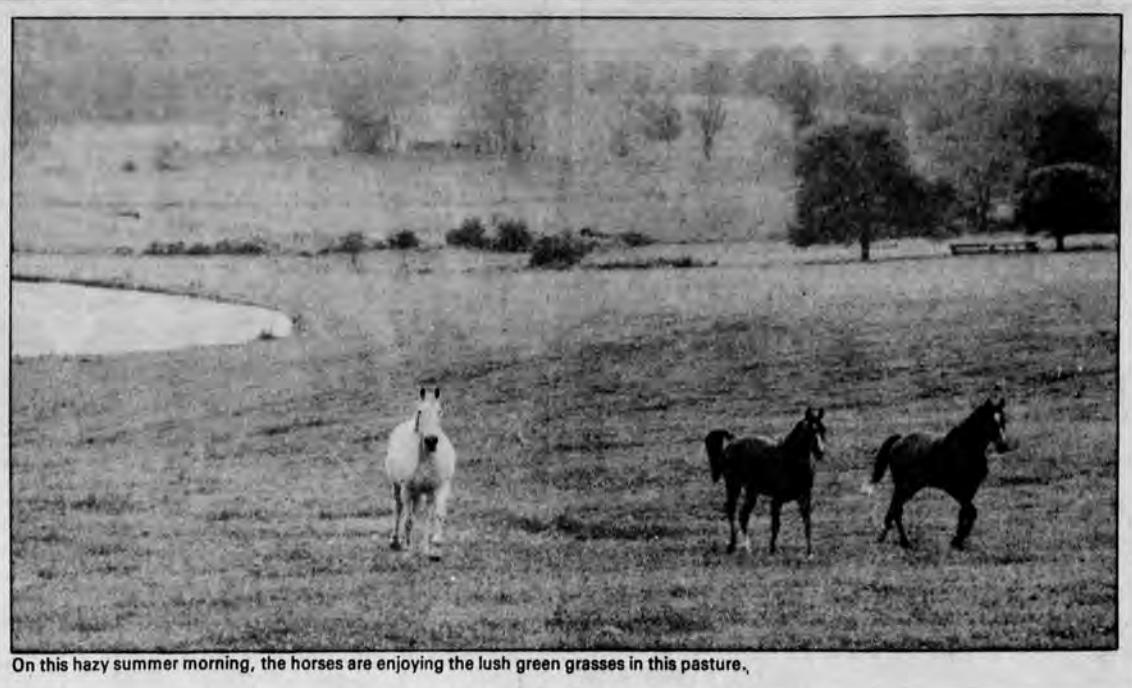
Corrected information

The 1988 "Your Newark City Government" flyer has the incorrect deadline for applying for the property tax exemption.

According to city officials, the flyer should have stated that the application deadline for the Newark-New Castle County property tax exemption is June 1.

Senior citizens must have filed the application by the June 1 deadline in order to qualify for the July 1 fiscal year exemption.

The flyer was enclosed in utility bills mailed to all Newark residents during the month of June.



On this hazy summer morning, the horses are enjoying the lush green grasses in this pasture.

City, police union meet in fact-finding hearing

Newark city administration and the local Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) met last Friday during a fact-finding session hosted by the Delaware Public Employees Relations Board.

In May, the FOP Lodge 4, representing city police officers, filed the request for the fact finding session after failing to reach a labor agreement with the city.

Both sides presented the issues to a fact finder at the session. The fact finder will now have 45 days to review the issues and present a finding of the facts and offer recommendations for a settlement.

It's believed that pension-related issues separate the city and police officers.

Police union members have been without a contract since the old one expired on Dec. 31, 1987.

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SCHOOLS

All kids must be taught urges Maryland public educator

Two day conference addresses issues of at-risk kids

WILMINGTON — The United States no longer has the luxury of "throw away" kids - kids who fail to make it through our educational system.

Speaking here this week at the Delaware Forum on At-Risk Students, Maryland Superintendent of Public Instruction, David Hornbeck, said 35 years ago, there were 17 people who worked for every person retired. Before the turn of the century, there will be only three people who work for every person retired.

"It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out how productive those three people have to be in order to support those of us who aspire to retire," said Hornbeck.

Hornbeck was one of several speakers at the two-day "Rhetoric to Reality" conference at the Hotel duPont. The conference was sponsored in part by the Christina School District.

Because of the declining number of workers in this country, Hornbeck said it will be important that each person become educated.

"It is crass to say, but not many years ago, we had that luxury. We had disposable children. It didn't matter whether we succeeded with all kids," said Hornbeck. "The stakes are so high. The imperative is there. We've got to succeed.

In order to provide education to everyone, dramatic changes must occur in the public education system according to Hornbeck.

"The (education) reform of the past five or six years is going to pale against the requirements of the next 10 or 12 years."

Hornbeck said this country has fashioned an educational system that serves well those who are white, middle- to upper-income, well-motivated and from relatively stable families.

"As students have deviated more and more from that norm, the system has served them less and less well."

Hornbeck said the critical mass of students who fail is growing so large proportionately that we are in danger of being toppled by our own sense of rightness and righteousness.

"We sometimes seem to say to them, in fact, 'we have created the system. We have extended to you the opportunity. It's not our fault that you don't succeed',''said Hornbeck. "Instead of blaming the students for not fitting the system, we must design and implement a structure that provides appropriate education services for those who are most at risk."

There are three basic premises that must be taken into consideration before any educational reform can occur according to Hornbeck.

Those premises are:

- All kids can learn.
- All kids can not only learn, but educators must know how to teach all manners of kids.
- Education must be extended to all people including poor and minorities.

Hornbeck said change in our school system will be a massive undertaking.

"We have to make the commitment in this country that says, by golly, we're going to succeed with every single kid," said Hornbeck. "It is not just the commitment of the schools. It is the commitment of the whole community.

SCHOOL FILE

Peter

National award

Kari Peter of Newark, who recently completed fifth grade at Holy Angels School, has been named second place winner in an essay contest sponsored by the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Nearly 2,000 entries were submitted in the contest, the third annual event sponsored by the Hall of Fame, located in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Students were asked to write an original essay of 200 words, applying the Thomas Campbell quote "learn the future by the past" to a famous American woman.

Peter entered the contest under the guidance of her English teacher, Maureen LaBorde.

The second place prize was just one of several honors earned by Peter during her fifth grade year at Holy Angels. In November she won first place in the annual fire prevention contest on the local, county and state levels, and in December she won first place in the Delaware Knights of Columbus declamation contest.

Broadmeadow

Newarkers honored

Six Newark area students have earned academic honors from the Broadmeadow School in Middletown.

Jaime Dill of Newark won the academic distinction award among seventh graders.

Kenny Bramble, a second grader from Bear, earned a perfect attendance award.

A Junior Achievement award was presented Douglas Young of Newark, while Bobby Austin of Bear won a young writers award. Both Austin and James Ellis of Newark was honored for participation in the Math League.

Christy Starkey of Bear was recognized for achievement on the ERB test.

Duncan

Kent School honors

Louise Duncan of Newark has received academic honors for the 1987-88 school year at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.

Duncan is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Duncan Jr. of Newark.

Students achieve Excellence

Twenty students at Newark schools are among 129 statewide selected to attend the 1988 Governor's School for Excellence being held this week on the University of Delaware campus.

The students, selected from among several hundred tenth-grade applicants from all public and private secondary schools in the state.

This year's School for Excellence will focus on individual values and personal decision-making, with particular emphasis on the judicial process.

Students will visit Washington, D.C. and hear from Philadelphia Daily News columnist Chuck Stone, who will discuss censorship and the media.

Entering its tenth year, the Governor's School for Excellence provides educational opportunities for artistically and academically talented students.

Newark participants include:

- Caravel Academy — James Francisco.
- Christiana High School — Edward Bara, Kathleen Cleveland, Christine Glines, Dionne Graham, Eileen R. Smith.
- Glasgow High School — Shane Ballard, Jason Kraeuter, Jennifer Kent, Lisa McGlauflin.
- Hodgson Vocational-Technical School — Ronald Petroski, Patricia McGonigle.
- Newark High School — Paula Gibbs, Scott Hirsch, Derek Johnson.
- St. Mark's High School — Sharmistha Dasgupta, Susan Fou, John Jacobs, Tamara Legutko, Patricia Melloy.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- **Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School,** Glasgow, will offer a four-day summer camp for students grades 7-9 interested in working with plants and learning about careers in horticulture. The camp will be held in two separate sessions, meeting 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 12-15 and Aug. 2-5. It will include field trips to wholesale and retail florists, a plant research stations and a production nursery. On the final day, there will be a trip to Great Adventure where campers will study horticulture maintenance at a theme park. Transportation will be provided on an activity bus schedule. For details, call Hodgson at 834-0990.
- The **Christina School District summer library program** is in operation through Aug. 4. School libraries will be open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Brookside Elementary, Wednesdays at Drew School in Wilmington and Thursdays at McVey Elementary. The libraries are open free of charge to all students who live in the Christina School District, regardless of where they attend school during the year. Purpose of the program is to enable young people to continue their reading interests throughout the summer; thousands of books which would be otherwise locked away are made available. For details about the program, call Corina M. Montgomery at 454-2245.
- **Holy Spirit School** in New Castle is accepting applications for students in preschool through grade eight. Registration fee is $20. For details, call the school at 658-5345.

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Process to promote plant growth

Dr. Carol Janerette has visions of reclaiming the barren soils of East Africa, reestablishing forests in strip-mined regions and growing super-sized trees and food crops.

Not only will the earth's biomass increase enormously, the University of Delaware researcher predicts, but it will do so without spending billions of dollars on fertilizer.

This green revolution would be backed by a beneficial invasion of plant roots by specific soil fungi in a relationship known as mycorrhizae. The term, which means "fungus root," was coined in 1885 by a German botanist to describe a symbiotic interaction between plant roots and fungi. First identified in the early 19th century, scientists now know that mycorrhizal relationships are more the rule than the exception in nature.

Mycorrhizae can dramatically increase the growth rate of both herbaceous and woody plants, but not all soils contain the right kind of fungi. The problem has been to find a way to introduce such fungi into these soils. Janerette currently has a patent pending on a process to stimulate these fungi to reproduce on demand–the first step toward their mass production for commercial use.

The plant physiologist began her study of mycorrhizae eight years ago in a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in Beltsville, Md. She is continuing her research at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. Her goal—to find a way to reproduce mycorrhizal fungi in a non-perishable form suitable for use as a biological growth stimulant in nutrient-poor soils.

"Mycorrhizal fungi form a symbiotic relationship with plant roots only under poor soil conditions, aiding plant establishment in barren regions that won't normally support green growth," explains Janerette.

"In this relationship," the researcher says, "the plant root itself is transformed, allowing the fungus to efficiently transport water and nutrients back to the plant. The plant receives phosphorus, calcium, nitrogen and other vital minerals from the soil by means of threadlike projections of the fungus called hyphae. in return, the fungus gets housing and simple sugars from the plant."

Practical experiments with mycorrhizae have demonstrated the value of these fungi for enhancing the growth of their hosts. One classic example occurred during the 1950s in Puerto Rico, where foresters had been trying to establish pine trees on the island for more than two decades. "Seeds imported from all over the world would germinate, start to grow and then die," Janerette says, "no matter how drastically the growing conditions were manipulated or how much fertilizer was added."

"USDA researchers then decided to introduce soil from a flourishing southeastern United States pine forest into the Puerto Rican experiment. "Within three years the trees inoculated with the forest soil were up to eight feet tall and fully needled," Janerette says. "The controls were no more than a foot and a half high, if they were alive at all. Further studies proved that mycorrhizal fungi in the forest soil caused the enhanced tree growth."

Two major types of mycorrhizae exist. "Ectomycorrhizae are formed with trees and other woody plants," Janerette says. "The fungi that form ectomycorrhizae enter the root and grow between cortex cells. Infected secondary roots become thicker, swollen and branched."

Endomyc orrhizae, on the other hand, form in herbaceous plants such as corn. In these plants the fungus responsible for the beneficial interaction sets up shop inside the root cortex and in some of the epidermal cells. "From the outside," the plant physiologist says, "the infected roots look normal, and the only way to detect the infection is by microscopic examination. Then you can see that the threadlike hyphal projections of the fungus have invaded the cells, forming branches, coils or sacs."

"I can foresee a time when people will be able to purchase packages of this inoculum as easily as they now buy plant food," Janerette concludes.

Poisonous plant guide

A list of Delaware's poisonous plants and a picture gallery of the culprits is now available from Delaware Cooperative Extension.

Compiled by University of Delaware Extension horticulturist David V. Tatnall, the "Delaware Poisonous Plant Guide" is available free if picked up at a county Extension office.

The six-page fact sheet includes plants that poison upon contact and those that are poisonous when eaten. Yard and garden plants, wild plants and houseplants are listed. Twenty-two of the poisonous plants are illustrated in the guide for easy identification.

"This guide should be useful for homeowners," Tatnall says. "Cooperative Extension gets a number of calls every year from people worried that their child or pet has eaten the seeds, leaves or berries of a poisonous plant. Quite often it turns out that the plant isn't poisonous at all."

To order the guide by mail, send a check for $1 (payable to the University of Delaware) to: New Castle County Extension Office, Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• **"Talking With...,"** a dramatic presentation of 11 monologues by nine area actresses, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. July 1-2 at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The play, written by Jane Martin, is both poignant and humorous. Joyce Hill Stoner will direct. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for University students. Tickets are available noon to 4 p.m. weekdays at the main desk of the Student Center. For information or reservations, call 451-2631.

• **Jazz pianist Buddy Barnes** will perform at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The program is a free lunchtime program. For lunch reservation, call 451-2626.

• **Dulcimer artist Kevin Roth** will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• **"Zig Zag Zelda,"** a new one-act play by Drury Pifer, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The show, based on the lives of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda, features Ceal Phelan and Peter DeLaurier. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631. There will also be a program at 12:10 p.m. at the Student Center.

• **Banjo player Cathy Fink** and her Rhythm Ranch will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 15 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631. Fink alone will perform at 12:10 p.m. at the Student Center, singing "Songs for Working Women."

• **"Words With Music,"** observations on songs written for the musical comedy stage with Joyce Hill Stoner and Jim Weber, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631. There will also be a program at 12:10 p.m. at the Student Center.

• **Capitol Steps**, a comedy troupe specializing in political satire, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 22 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The troupe will perform such would-be hits as "Thank God, I'm a Contra Boy" and "Holy Roller Coaster." Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students.

• The University of Delaware's sixth annual **Senior Juried Regional Exhibition** is on view through July 26 in Clayton Hall. Among the works are award-winners by Newark artists Wynn Breslin, Ernest Korber and Bonnie von Duyke. Clayton Hall hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours vary.

• **The Manhattan Rhythm Kings** will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 29 in Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The three-man group is well-known for its musical tributes to the music of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, and for its tap-dancing. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631.

• The **University of Delaware Alumni Association** is accepting reservations for a weekend trip to Annapolis Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11. Focus of the trip will be the Delaware-Navy football game. In addition, there will be a tailgate luncheon, a cruise of Annapolis harbor, and a two-hour guided tour of historic Annapolis. Cost is $168 per person, and deadline is June 24. For details, call 451-2341.

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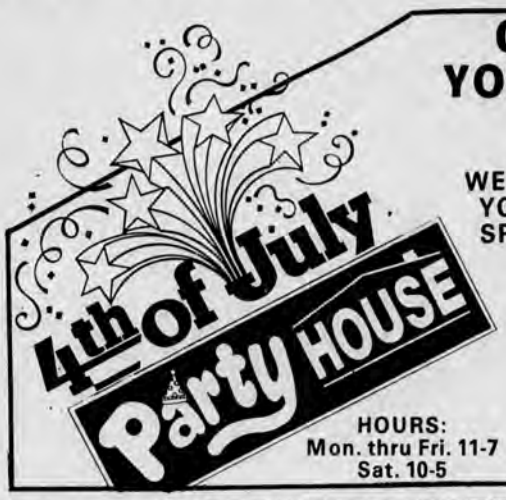

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LEGISLATURE

State liquor laws slated for major rewrite by committee

Delaware's liquor control laws are up for review by the state legislature's Joint Sunset Committee.

"The statute we have was written in 1933 right after prohibition when it was not at all clear what direction liquor control was going to go in Delaware," said chairman of the Joint Sunset Committee, State Representative Steve Amick, R-Newark. "It's very much of a hodge-podge, confused, many-time amended system."

Committee members had hoped to have the statute governing liquor establishments rewritten before the end of this legislative session. However, because of the complexity of issues involved, the committee will meet over the next several months to rewrite the laws. Amick expects the committee to have the laws rewritten in time for the legislature to consider them next year.

Many of the provisions in the current statute are outdated and monopolistic according to Amick.

"Our law is significantly monopolistic. There are menay elements which do not serve the public."

Under current law, liquor stores are required to remain open certain hours. Liquor wholesalers may not give credit to retailers and liquor manufacturers must deal with a single distributor.

Legislative staff drew up a draft of a new liquor control statute. Amick said that draft is only a form for legislators to use and is "a good place to start."

There has been some controversy over proposals to allow all-night liquor sales or sales of liquor in grocery and convenience stores. However, Amick said those proposals have only been considered in the process of rewritting the laws.

"I did not introduce a bill nor will I introduce a bill, which would allow (liquor) sales 24 hours a day or which would permit sales in grocery stores or convenience stores," said Amick.

The statute also needs to be written simply for clarity according to Amick. He said while it may mean better service for the public, it won't necessarily mean increased alcohol consumption.

"The ultimate end of this is to get better service for the customer, but not increase his consumption," said Amick. "In fact, it may have the affect of reducing consumption if we do it right."

CAMPUS FILE

Doyle

Scholarship winner

Patrick Doyle, a 1988 graduate of St. Mark's High School, has been selected one of 106 Texaco Philanthropic Foundation scholarship winners nationwide.

Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Doyle of Newark. His father is project manager for the instrumentation modernization and computer control program at Texaco's Delaware City refinery.

Doyle will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall. He plans to major in chemical engineering.

While a student at St. Mark's, Doyle was selected Newark Lions Club Teenager of the Year, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and played on two state soccer championship teams.

The scholarship award was presented at a luncheon hosted by Bob Mifflin and Lon Roberts, assistant plant managers.

In presenting the award, Roberts said, "This scholarship recognizes and honors your academic excellence, and we trust it will encourage you to make the most of your educational opportunities."

The Texaco Philanthropic Foundation scholarship program was established to help finance the college educations of outstanding sons and daughters of Texaco employees.

Goldey

New program

Two new bachelor of science degrees — international business management and management information systems — will be offered at Goldey Beacom College beginning in September.

Both programs will emphasize the acquisition of basic principles through a core business and liberal curriculum and the application of those principles.

International business management, a curriculum developed by faculty member Rosemary Castelli, will include classroom work, seminars conducted by international specialists, and field study abroad.

Management information systems will feature a computer systems approach that treats business departments as integrated parts of one total system rather than as separate entities.

Widener

Newark graduates

Sixteen Newark students were presented degrees by Widener University during commencement exercises May 21 in Chester, Pa.

Graduates are: Michael J. Asbury of Croyden Road, Michael D. Brill of Branch Road, Cameron C. Brown of Cherokee Drive, Mark D. Brown of Golfview Drive, Kevin E. Calio of Dawes Drive, Kent D. Daversa of Golfview Drive, Susan DiIenno of North Dillwyn Road, Mary Komdat of Coldspring Run;

Catherine A. Kriaris of Mayflower Drive, Amelie R. Schwendt of Bradford Lane, Gerald F. Skelly of Robert Oakes Drive, Gregory C. Smith of Fox Drive, Francis R. Splane of Ware Road, Judith Ullrich of Penn Wood Street, Robert K. Urian of Marie Court and Esther J. Yoo of Higgins Road.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Comprehensive plan lauded

The City of Newark's Comprehensive Development Plan II is a thorough and sensible document which, ultimately, will be of real value in guiding the growth of the community.

The 78-page Plan II, which has now been printed in quantity and is available to the public, makes clear from the start exactly what it is and what it is not.

Plan II, the introduction states, is a guide to growth in the community, not a straitjacket. It is a plan which draws upon past planning efforts and anticipates future needs to provide direction to city officials.

The document notes that it "will not eliminate the need for hard decisions, but will instead serve as a means to control and direct our community's continuing evolution."

And that it should do well.

Plan II is a tribute to the hard work of Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata, his professional staff, and members of the Planning Commission, City Council and the community.

Copies are available for $10 apiece at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Copies are available for review at the Newark Free Library.

Christmas banners needed

The proposed purchase of Christmas banners to be strung across Main Street during the holiday season is well worth support.

For a city its size, Newark's Christmas decorations have been less than adequate. A December drive down Main Street has tended to put residents in a "ho-hum" rather than a "ho-ho" spirit.

The banners make sense because they will enliven the street at a reasonable cost.

In fact, many cities use such banners to set off a specific area of interest and Newark may want to consider the purchase of a second set of year-around standards.

They are bright, cheery and make a good impression.

Possible solutions to road problems

by Sen. James Neal

NEAL'S NOTES

Should we make all of the major two lane roads four lanes, develop public transit systems and require people to use public transportation to get to work, or should we live with the roads we have?

All of the open land around Newark is quickly being "developed." (Why do we continue to get proposals for more commercial shopping areas when what we need is more affordable rental housing and apartments for college students and senior citizens?) In the last few years the northern legs of the envisioned beltway around Newark have been pre-empted by housing developments. Evergreen off of Del. 896 north of Newark, and the two developments in Hidden Valley off of Del. 273 near the Maryland state line, annexed and approved by the City of Newark, have essentially developed the land that had been planned, 15 years ago, to provide a bypass route around downtown Newark.

This may be just as well, considering the environmental consequences and construction expense of crossing the White Clay Creek and continuing beyond Paper Mill Road. But how do we now handle the increased traffic as Cecil County Md. and Chester County, Pa., as well as New Castle County, continue to develop?

The current Newark Area Transportation study may give us some ideas for improving the auto traffic flow through Newark with the road system essentially as it is now. But then what? In addition, the University of Delaware must continue to develop. Housing developments and shopping centers continue to be approved south of Newark on what has been open farmland. Housing continues to develop in Maryland and Pennsylvania near Newark.

Much of the new housing, as well as the growth of the University, is good for Newark. Given no other alternative, even more auto traffic will be attracted to Newark. The transportation engineers will then tell us that the alternative to gridlock will be to widen existing streets. Widening, as catastrophic as it is, is still preferred to bridging over or cutting new roads through existing developed areas.

So, the question then follows; what roads to widen? Well, should it be Del. 273 through Newark (Nottingham Road, Delaware Avenue), Cleveland Avenue, Del. 896 (New London Road, Elkton Road), and probably Kirkwood Highway south to Library Avenue and Del. 72? Those are the through streets, and state roads through Newark.

Is this what we really want for Newark? I don't think so.

But, to have any other result take place will require a unified, concerted effort by many elected individuals and concerned citizens in the Newark area. For us to do nothing out of the ordinary and to let western New Castle County evolve along its present path will only guarantee four lanes where we now have two on the major routes through Newark.

What to do?

public transit alternatives are essential. While we can get away with it now, soon we won't be able to afford to permit people to go to work with only one person to a vehicle. For predictable types of trips (to work and back daily) and for predictable routes (to shopping areas and back) we will have to define transit systems for collecting people and moving them together. Cars will have to be reserved for the non-predictable, infrequent type of trips.

We already have a number of ways available to move groups of people: seven large DART buses from Newark to Wilmington and back every working day; several other DART buses on routes between here and Wilmington; the Newark/University Unicity buses; many school buses every school day; the University buses circling around six different routes; and a number of large trains through Newark daily, most of which don't stop.

Many different agencies plan the routes and schedules of these different transit systems. The businesses in the Newark area are not asked to help design systems that would enable their workers to get easily to and from work. Within the Newark farea essentially everyone goes to work in a car, alone. We will need a coordinated effort in order to develop a transportation system we can afford and that will be attractive to use by those who should ride to work. A Transportation Management Association (TMA) has been proposed by the consultant for the Newark transportation study. This idea, I believe, should be organized and started now.

In other states, companies such as Du Pont, Avon, Chrysler, etc. and agencies such as the University of Delaware have organized minibus or van routes for their employees to go to work. The automobile is used only if the employee has a specific reason that day to drive or if the trip to work included three or more people. The vans are quite workable for short trips such as within New Castle County, and the rush hour traffic is significantly reduced.

A part of the solution may be in our zoning codes. We now mandate a specific number of parking spaces per resident or business, but we don't also (or instead of) require businesses or institutions to provide a transit option for their employees. State Rep. Steve Amick has mentioned the need for this kind of addition to the zoning code, and I think he has a point. This idea makes a lot of sense, but a practical design needs to be developed.

Our highway planning is really too short-sighted. We plan for 10-20 years in the future, but in some respects that is too short a time. We know that, eventually, land in New Castle County will either be developed or preserved as parkland. Therefore, we should start now to prevent development too close to the major roadways through the county. For example, Hopkins Road, Del. 72, Del. 896 (and many others) will have to be, sometime in the future, four lanes to accommodate the traffic. But we are not now preserving the necessary right-of-way to allow for orderly growth of these roads in the future. We should also maintain limited access to these roads so that we don't end up with a traffic signal every 300 feet.

Also a continued effort to keep through traffic on Interstate 95 is necessary. Tolls for trucks only at I-95/Del. 896, and I-95/Del. 273 are essential. Until that happens, effective enforcement of the ban on non-local truck traffic should continue.

Finally, the least dense zoning category in New Castle is R-2, or two houses per acre. Now, that may not sound very dense, but all farmland, forests or otherwise undeveloped land are also in this category. With R-2 being the minimum zoning category, as a minimum we guarantee the addition of 50,000 new homes in New Castle County sometime in the future. If we can't handle the traffic now, how can we expect to be any better in the future? I believe that land should have a zoning category equal to its current use. We need "farmland" and "open space" zoning categories. Then a zoning change, with the resulting reviews and approvals, would be needed whenever there is an interest to develop the land to a greater degree than its current use.

Well, think about it. I'd like your support to implement some of these ideas. Most of us use our car to go wherever we want to go. Can we continue to be able to do this without destroying the community or facing intolerably long travel times to get from one place to another in New Castle County? We need all the ideas we can envision to help us address the increasing transportation load on our community.

Let me know what you think.

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NEWS

ROUTE

Newark City Council members were asked by the Delmarva Transportation Council to write state legislators in protest. Councilman Allen Smith will not. He believes the relief route will not hurt city funding.

"I don't have any problem with the relief route. If it is a toll road, it should pay for itself," said Smith. "I don't see where it would have any effect on other funding."

However, Louise Brothers feels differently on the matter.

"It (relief route) is not going to be hardly used except in the summer. I think it is crazy," said Brothers. "I hadn't realized it was that much money. I feel it is an awful waste of money when there's so many things crying out."

Councilman Olan Thomas had no comment on the matter, saying he needed more information.

The first phase of construction on the relief route should be complete in 1992. The entire route, paid for in part by federal funds, should be finished around the year 2000.

PARK

"It's much more appropriate for the city to take care of it," said Neal. "The state doesn't have much of a budget for maintenance of areas like that."

City staff is expected to complete its study soon and present their findings to City Council in July.

DUPONT

about 140 acres of the land bridge. However, if the state agrees to the purchase, the duPont family would sell the state about another 181 acres to complete the 321-acre land bridge.

The first 150 acres would be sold to the state at a reduced rate, provided other pieces of the property are zoned to office. The office zoning is necessary to make up the loss on the property sold to the state.

The rest of the land bridge would have to be sold to the state at market value, possibly as much as $40,000 an acre. If the state decides not to purchase that land, it is planned for residential development.

Delaware Governor Michael Castle unveiled a plan earlier this month for the purchase of park land in the state. Included in the plan was the 321 acres of duPont land.

Seat belt legislation has been top concern of Governor's Task Force on Safety

Although the members of the Governor's Task Force on Highway Safety each have a special interest, they are united by a common goal — to make Delaware's highways safer to travel.

That task has not been an easy one, considering the death toll on the state's highways is up 50 percent over last year's figures.

The task force is comprised of state officials, private citizens, police officers and representatives of private special interest groups.

"The aim of the task force is to establish a coordinated approach to highway safety issues and to examine highway safety from many different perspectives," said Newark Police Capt. Charles "Jeff" Townsend, a task force member.

The task force advises the governor on legislation and safety issues. Probably, the greatest concern of the task force is seat belt legislation, which has been unable to receive legislative approval.

"I'm disappointed that some legislators do not take a stronger leadership role on legislation that would benefit their constituents," said Townsend. "There is a great number of people who don't wear seat belts now, who would if it were law."

If implementation of a seat belt law saved one life, it would be worth its passage, according to Townsend.

"Every member of our community is important to us. It is important to us to prevent that loss."

While many people are killed not wearing seat belts, Townsend said the more likely consequence is a long-term serious injury. It is that long-term injury that is costly to society and devastating to family members.

With today being the last day of the legislative session, it appears unlikely that seat belt legislation will receive passage.

Townsend expects the task force to meet soon and review the highway safety legislation that did receive legislative approval and assess directions the task force would like to go in the future.

Executive supports park land purchase

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice has come out in support of the proposed statewide parkland purchase proposed this month by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The proposed purchase includes 321 acres of the duPont family property northeast of Newark.

"This purchase would benefit all county residents," said Justice. "It is a unique opportunity to protect the environment and cultivate the recreational, cultural and education values."

The duPont family property would serve as a land bridge between the Carpenter State Park, the White Clay Creek Preserve and the Middle Run Natural area.

Although supporting the purchase, Justice has advised area legislators that "because of financial limitations, the county is not in a position to assist in such a land purchase but is in a position to support the Governor's plan to do so."

POSTBOX

To the Editor:

For all those members of our community who worked so hard over the years to find a way to build Newark's beautiful library; for all those young children, students and adults who realize what a treasure house our library is; and for all the staff of the Newark library and the county libraries who are now faced with the monumnetal task and cost of clean-up and repair at a time when we all are keeping our fingers crossed that the General Assembly will pass the Joint Finance Committee's Budget Bill increasing public library funding; I have to say we are horrified and dismayed by the vandalism caused by a group of young people last Friday night to the entrance windows, doors and walkway lights of our library.

Whoever you are, those of you who did this thing, shame on you. You should know that we consider your actions an outrage. It is our hope that in the future, instead of bricks, your young bodies will come through those doors and you will discover what we already know - the world is waiting for you there.

Nancy T. Neal
President
Friends of the Newark Free Library

• The NewArk Post is interested in your views on local, state, national or international affairs. Letters to the editor must be received in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Thursday publication. Please include a telephone number for verification. The number will not be printed. Send letters to The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Let's talk advertising...

by TINA MULLINAX
MANAGER NEWARK POST

ETHICS IN ADVERTISING

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A number of papers have set up "advertising acceptable standards" and distributed them to retailers. Some papers go even further and provide a consumer protection guarantee as to the basic accuracy of claims made in ads appearing in their publication. The number of such papers is, however, limited.

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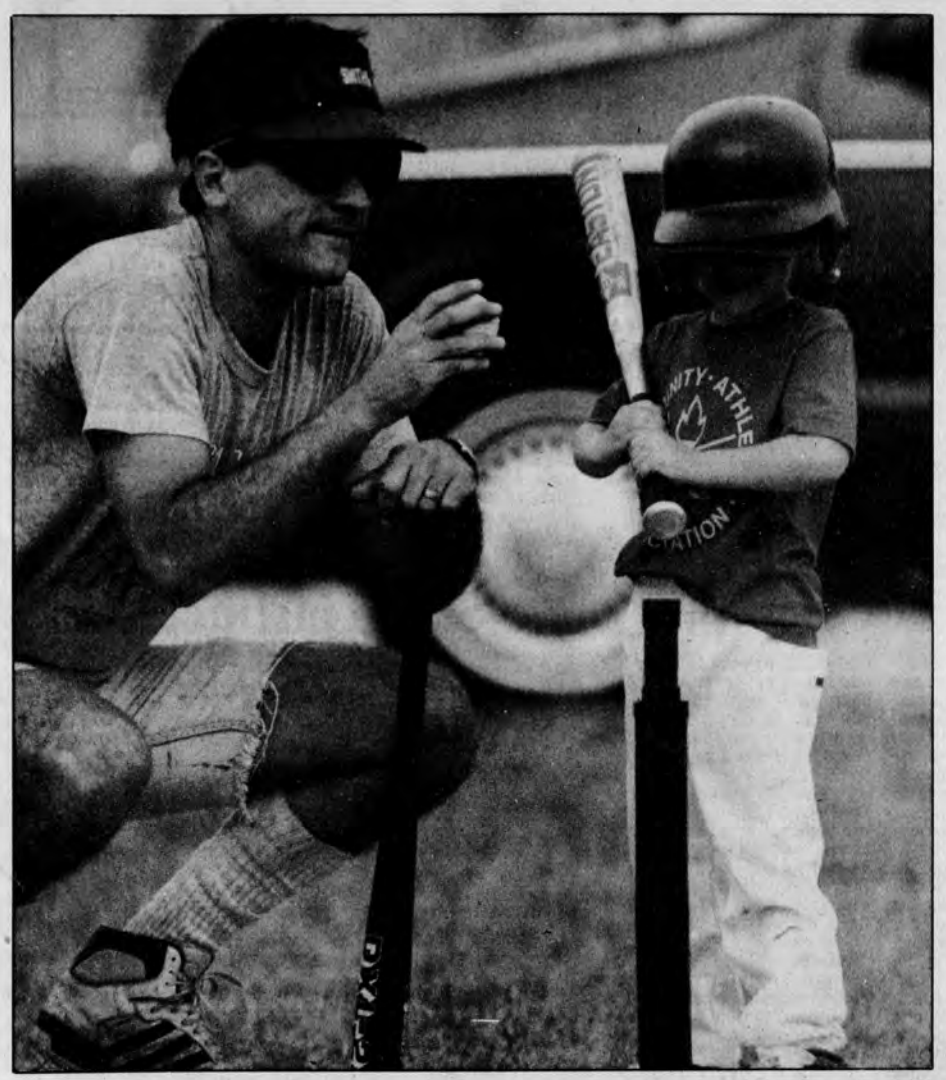
■ Roller skaters prepare/**3b**

■ Blue shuts out Gold/**2b**

SPORTS

June 30, 1988 NewArk Post B section



This game suits kids to a T

by David Woolman

Today, we are rooting for the Reds. They have the red baseball caps with an R printed on the front, and red t-shirts with the Community Athletic Association logo printed on them. Their foes today out in front of Glasgow High School are the Orioles, who look pretty much the same, except in orange.

It's the fourth inning, so the score is probably 16-16 or so, but this is T-ball, and that kind of thing is not that important.

Ten men stand in the field for the defense, but none of the five to eight year olds are men, a number of them are not male, and a few of them, particularly in the outfield, do not always stand.

Only a few of the parents stand. Those are the ones on the playing field to help teach the kids as the game is being played and to help keep the games moving. They tell the would-be ballplayers where to go, and what to do once they get there.

The rest of the adults sit on lawn chairs, or on blankets, or on the let down hatches of pickup trucks. A few have drinks and chips to nibble on. They form small groups and talk to while away the two hours or so their kids will spend circling the bases as if on a carousel.

"It's low-key for everybody," says Merrill Evans. "That's the idea. The lower key we keep it, the more fun it is for the kids, and the more they learn.

"Mine's the shortstop over there," he says, pointing to his son, Michael. "It's good for the kids, for the future. It's a starting point they didn't have when I was growing up.

"They're too young to understand the nuances of the game, but every week they gain a little more alertness and figure out one more new thing, like where they're supposed to throw the ball. It's a slow process."

"For a lot of these kids, it's their first year," says Al Rinehimer, whose daughter Tiffany is on the team. "I've seen a big improvement in them since they first started. At first, a lot of them, when they hit the ball, ran to third instead of first."

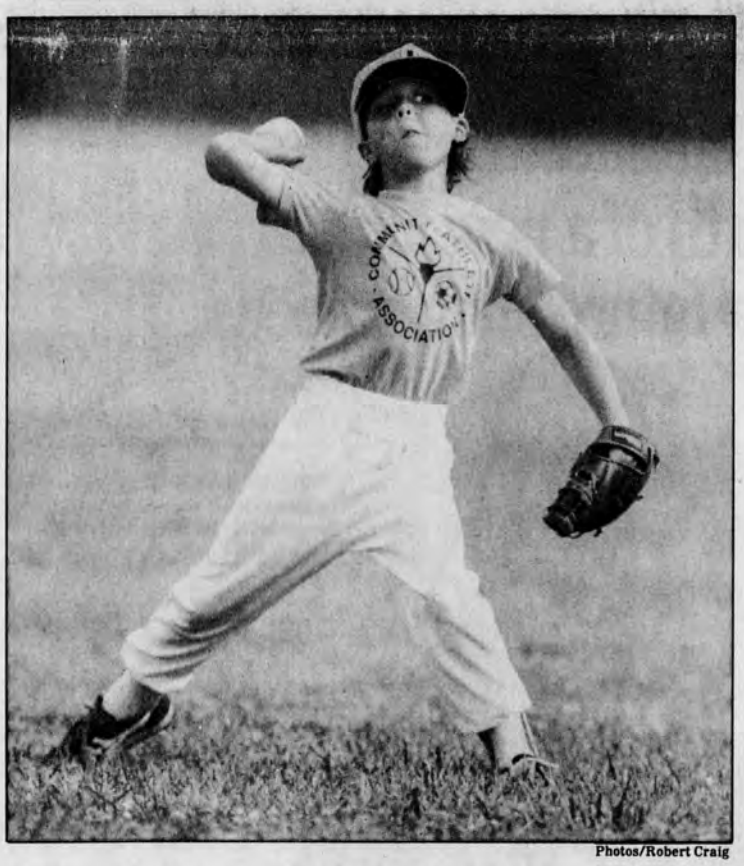
"They really have an idea of what's going on now," says Ruth Rinehimer. "Before, they didn't. It was chaos."

"None of these kids had ever played before, and some of them had never even watched a game before," says Willa Clair, one of the coaches of the Reds, who also has a son on the team. "Our first practice, I couldn't believe it. From the beginning, they didn't even know how to wear a glove. They tried to catch with it on the wrong hand. To see them like this makes you so happy.

"The big secret is the kids have fun when they're doing it. These kids are five and six years old, and if they're not having fun, and there's competition and pressure, they quit. They have short attention spans. It's hard to keep them really interested. We just try to teach them the basic skills, and get them ready for baseball."

"Here, it's not high pressure," says Rita Foley, whose son Shawn plays for the Reds. "At this age level, the kids don't understand competition, and they've only just started to develop team spirit. They're making friends."

See T-BALL/4b



Photos/Robert Craig

A T-ball coach gets down to business with a young slugger(top left). Another tyro gets it back to the infield(left) after learing to keep his eye on the ball the hard way(center). While the coach seems to be resorting to prayer(right), the player knows that attention must be paid.

SPORTS EXTRA

Taylor wins Pentathalon

Decathalete George Taylor won his age division at the National Masters Outdoor Pentathalon Championship, held at Mount Saint Mary's College Sunday, June 26.

The 57 year old resident of Newark finished first in the 55-59 age group competition, which included the long jump, the javelin, the 200 meter dash, the discus and the 1500 meter run.

The week before, Taylor and Newark resident Pat Walker each took four firsts at the Mid-Atlantic Games in Ambler, Pa., Saturday, June 18.

Walker competed in the 40-45 age group, finishing first in the 110 meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and discus.

Taylor competed in the 55-59 age group, finishing first in the 100 meter hurdles, 200 meters, long jump and discus.

Christiana skaters qualify

Three skaters from the Christiana Skating Center qualified for Nationals at last weekend's Eastern Regional Roller Skating Championships, held at the Christiana rink.

Wendy Hirst, of Deacons Walk, finished second in the Freshman girls division, Dawn Gray, of New Castle, finished second in the Junior women division, and Chase Christian, of Dover, finished second in the Tiny Tots division.

The three will go on to Nationals, held in Lincoln, Nebraska August 7-11.

Blue blanks Gold, 9-0

by David Woolman

As Blue-Gold All-Star football games go, it was the ususal.

A triumph of defense over offense (the team with the biggest defense, the Blue, won 9-0), of the big play over the long drive, and of off field memories over on field ones.

"It's a great cause," said Gold quarterback Kevin Mullins, of Christiana. "The football game itself is for the players, but everything else is for the mentally handicapped, and that's important.

"The game is a good thing; so is meeting with the buddies (mentally handicapped children they were paired with)."

"This was the greatest experience of my entire life, playing with these guys," said Gold end Steve Jones, of Glasgow. "I'm an intense competitor, and I don't like guys I play against, but through this camp I've met some of the best friends I'll ever have. These guys are just great guys, everyone in the camp.

"We came together as a team. Everything we did was as a team.

"This just symbolizes the whole camp, everybody traded stickers," continued Jones, pointing to his Glasgow helmet, now covered with helmet stickers from the schools of his Gold teammates; those schools and players often being the ones he played so hard against not so long ago. "We came together, and it was a lot of fun."

"At first it was hard for us to play together," said Gold end Brian LeFevre of Newark, "but then it was like we were always on the same team, there wasn't any difference."

Joe Kreisher and Mike Murphy, both from St. Mark's, had one last chance to play together on the offensive line as starters for the Gold team.

"It was a good feeling," said Kreisher. "We played next to each other all year at St. Mark's. Usually I play guard and he plays tackle, but we switched this time. Still, I know how he blocks, we know how each other work."

The pair had their work cut out for them, facing the Blue line front three of Walt Thompson, Mike Possenti and Charlie Hope, each weighing in at over 260 pounds. The Gold offense as a whole could never get much going, earning only three first downs in the first half, and seven all game.

The Blue did only a little better, managing slightly longer drives, and finally scoring on a four play, 48 yard drive. The drive was almost one play long, with Howard's Leroy Ames breaking through the middle into open territory on first down, but starting saftey Matt Olson of Glasgow made the tackle at the 16 yard line.

Ken Watson of Brandywine took the ball 13 yards up the middle to score, and the Blue led 6-0 one minute into the second quarter.

Olson put himself in the spotlight once more by downing a punt on the one yard line in the third quarter, but there was little other good news for the Gold.

The Blue scored their other three points on a 10 play drive that netted 27 yards and ended with a 37 yard field goal by Dan Meuller of Archmere.

Brian LeFevre of Newark played a few downs early in the game, got more consistent time in the last seven minutes of the game, and was joined by Mullins at quarterback and Jones near the end. Little came of it for all three, but it had its good points for them.

Of being behind 10 of the best players in the state, Mullins said, "It felt pretty good, but I was looking at 11 of the best guys on the other side too."

Rick Helton of Newark was also on the Gold squad, and Chris Harris of Caravel suited up for the Blue.

Jim Ryan, of Archmere, comes up short for the Blue Photo/Robert Craig

NEWARK AMERICAN

Final Standings
Majors
Gold Division
Indians, 12-5
Orioles, 11-6
Phillies, 9-8
Dodgers, 7-10

Silver Division
Braves, 11-6
Cubs, 9-8
Athletics, 5-12
Twins, 4-13

Playoffs

Indians 13, Cubs 4 Antoine Haman struck out 12 for the victory. Tyler Chisholm hit a double for the Indians.

Indians 6, Cubs 4 Tyler Chisholm struck out eight and Justin Atkins threw the save to increase the Indians' winning streak to five and advance them to the Championship.

Braves 5, Orioles 2 Tim Abshagen pitched the win. Kevin Delcollo hit a two run double for the Braves. Scott Sizemore hit a two run double for the Orioles. Matt Telep had two hits for the O's.

Braves 4, Orioles 4 Kevin Delcollo had four hits, and John Dubil, Dan Harding and Tim Abshagen each had three hits for the Braves. Dubil struck out eight Orioles in seven innings. Scott Sizemore had two hits for the O's.

Minors
National Division
Cardinals, 11-2
Expos, 9-5
Pirates, 9-5
Mets, 4-9

American Division

Tigers, 8-4
Brewers, 6-8
Yankees, 4-8
Royals, 2-9

Mets 12, Brewers 10 Toby Colella struck out seven in a complete game performance. Colella and Quinn Hedges each went two for two. Adam Brown had a triple and a single for the Brewers.

Pirates 12, Yankees 2 Jason Bedford struck out seven for a complete game win. Mike Duncan hit his third home run of the year, and went two for three. Bedford, Curtis Henderson, Ben Feldman, Cory Sheldon and Chris Ralston also had hits for the Pirates.

Pirates 12, Royals 8 Mike Duncan struck out eight in complete game victory. Duncan and Curtis Henderson went two for two. Ben Feldman and Jason Luft also had hits for the Pirates.

Cardinals 9, Expos 5 John Hall struck out 11 to earn the victory for the Cardinals in a game that went extra innings. Hall had two hits, Tim Knox hit two doubles, and Blake Ferriera had the game winning RBI. Steve Gagliardino hit a bases loaded triple for the Expos, and Tim High struck out twelve in a losing cause.

Cardinals 4, Yankees 3 Max Quarto had the game winning RBI in another game that the Redbirds won in extra innings. Fran Knox fielded a double play to end the game. Tom Handling had two hits for the Yankees, and Ben George and Gregg Apps hit doubles.

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Linda knows her small daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is just a tiny part of the enormous increase in population we're now experiencing. But she and her Challenge 2000 teammates, are making sure that we'll have the energy to support this growth today and tomorrow. Because the Delmarva Peninsula isn't just where Linda Ratchford works. It's the special place she—and Elizabeth Ann—call home.
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Rolling on to Nationals

by David Woolman

Patrick Duffy

For two locally born and raised roller skaters, grizzled veterans of numerous Regional and National Roller Skating competitions, having the Eastern Region Roller Skating Championships at the Christiana Skating Center, their home rink, is a relief.

"I'd rather have the regionals around here," says Elizabeth Eklund. "I'm used to the floor — sometimes the floor is different (at other rinks) — and sometimes it's easier not to travel. I don't have to get up so early."

"It's better than usual," says Patrick Duffy. "You have more friends to cheer for you."

Regardless of the setting, the preparations for the meet, from which the top three finishers in each class and event will go to the Nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska, are the same as always. The hours put into practice increase from the normal 20 a week, and the five day week becomes a seven day week.

"I'm staying out there a little longer, training harder, putting in more hours," says Duffy. "I have to work on my consistency...it's more serious."

Duffy, 18, has been skating since he was 10, and has performed competitively all eight years. He first made the Nationals (in one of the juvenile classes) in 1982, and has qualified for every Nationals since 1984. He has finished in the top 10 in the nation in at least one event every time he has qualified, and his best finishes have been a fourth in Free Dance and a seventh in Singles.

A recent graduate of St. Mark's High School, he plans to continue his education at the University of Delaware, so he can continue skating at Christiana where he is coached by Barbara Brooks and Richard Veliko. Along with the move to college, next year will be his first year in World Class competition (he presently skates in the Junior class.

Eklund has skated since she was two years old, making her another eight year veteran of the sport. She has been competiting six years, the last three on the national level. She was third in Figures two years ago at Nationals, and finished seventh last year.

Though she is an experienced competitor, competition pressure is stll a problem for the 10 year old.

"I try not to think about it," says Eklund. "Sometimes I have trouble with it. I get pretty nervous.

"I usually don't watch the other skaters before me. That makes me nervous."

Another problem for skaters is peaking too soon, something common in any intense sport.

"It's happened before, but I don't worry about it. It just happens," says Duffy. "I just try to stay positive and concentrate on working hard."

"That's what I'm here for, to make sure that doesn't happen, " says Veliko, "to back off at the right times and increase the routine at the right times so that they do peak at the right times.

"I really don't do much anything different now, because if they don't have it by now, there's not much else you can do at this point.

"I watch a little more carefully, and I do increase my lessons, only because I want to keep an eye on them to make sure they don't go off the deep end. Preparation-wise, everyone is ready, at least as much as they're going to be at this point."

Veliko has coached a number of champions out of Christiana, including Skip Clinton, World Silver Medalist in Figures as well as the U.S. Gold Medalist in Figures in 1987. Clinton was the World Gold Medalist in 1986. As defending champion, he does not need to qualify and will not compete at Regionals.

Other local performers include the Dance pair of Tommy Moneypenny and Dana Capozzi-Hurlburt, sixth in the Worlds after earning the Bronze Medal at Nationals last year and Jim and Connie Riggi, who made the National finals in Esquire Dance. Jim was a Silver Medalist in Esquire figures as well.

Five hundred dance, figure and freestyle skaters will participate in the Regionals at Christiana on July 1-4. Admission is $2.50 per day. For more information, call the rink at 366-8920.

Warmer than ice

An incomplete guide to artistic roller skating

If figure skating on ice skates and roller skates seem to be pretty much alike, it is becuase they are. The basics are the same, which makes watching roller skating easier for those more familiar with its ice counterpart.

"If you were to see our top skaters and cut them off at the waist, it would be pretty hard to tell," says Charlie Wahlig, former simultaneous world champion speed and dance skater(the only skater ever to do that) and operator of the Delaware Skating Centers.

But there are differences.

"We have a lot more friction to deal with , so there's a lot more power involved in skating," says Richard Veliko, who has coached a number of figure skating champions. "We also have a lot more weight to deal with on the foot (rollerskates are heavier) which makes it a lot more difficult to jump.

"We have a lot better quality of spinning than they do on the ice, because we can spin on three different edges, as opposed to two, so we have a lot more variety. For some reason, we're much further advanced as far as combination jumps go. I guess it's just the way the two sports were brought up."

Perhaps one area where the friction is most apparent is in certain camel spins. In roller skating, the skater must build speed and momentum to get through the spin, and the physical exertion through the spin causes the last spin to occur a distance away from the first. Hence the name 'traveling camel.'

"I think it's much more exciting than a plain spin," says Veliko.

There is a greater variety of lifts in dance, because there are fewer restrictions, but that may change as ice dance rules get more lenient. Rollerskating seperated the disciplines of figures and singles into two seperate competitions a number of years back. Just this year, ice skating removed figures from singles competition.

Similarly, Compulsory Dance and Free Dance are seperate at certain levels, but the youngest perform only in Compulsory Dance, and the World Class competitors must do both.

The junior competitors often practice and perform many disciplines. Patrick Duffy competes in Free Dance, Singles and Pairs, and Elizabeth Eklund competes in Figures, Compulsory Dance and Singles.

''It makes it less monotonous," says Duffy. "If I had just one thing, I'd be bored."

"I just like all different things," says Eklund. 'It's fun."

"Most skaters that get pretty good will start out in dance, figures and freestyle," says Whalig, "and as they get older, they'll narrow it down to whatever they excell in."

Whalig thinks that as skating grows more competitive, fewer and few skaters, even at a young age, will compete in more than one discipline.

On the amatuer level, there are 10 times more roller skaters than ice skaters, simply because there are that many more facilities for rollerskating. The greater notoriety of ice skating is tracible to its head start in competition, and its position as an Olympic sport. It may not hold the latter advantage for long.

"There are too many countries in the world (with active skating federations) for it not to," says Wahlig, who has gone to a number of countries, including Russia and China, to spread the sport. "As more Communist block countries get involved in it, it will be. With the ice being in the Winter Olympics, it's a natural extension for this to be in the Summer Olympics.

"Of course, I was skating for the Olympic dream back in the '50's, and here we are...."

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SPORTS

T-BALL

"We don't stress winning or losing," says Clair. "We have no scores at the end of the game.

Clair admits that coaching T-ball presents a unique set of situations and challenges; with problems like players losing their gloves, or leaving the field in the middle of an inning to go to the bathroom.

"About the fourth inning, thye start chasing their shadows and picking flowers," says Clair. "Sometimes near the end of the game, they don't want to finish, and they cry."

For the uninitiated, T-ball is just like baseball, except the batter hits the ball off a tall rubber tee instead of having the ball pitched to him or her. A player gets as many swings as he or she needs to hit a fair ball. The rest of the rules are the same, except there is no stealing of bases, and the sides change when there are four runs scored or three outs, whichever comes first.

Outs are actually rather rare, and tend to draw enthusiastic rounds of applause, as well as delighted squeals from the players. Most innings end with four runs scored, but not always.

"Tonight, they had a double play," says Al Rinehimer. "It was a small miracle."

The league is as beneficial for the parents as it is for the kids.

"You don't have to sell candy," says Foley. "You don't have to sell Tupperware. You don't have to sell concessions. You can just come and watch your kids."

"It's a nice place to meet people," says Al Rinehimer. It's kind of a picnic like atmosphere."

"They don't have to 'volunteer,' " says Clair. "They willingly come out, especially at this age level. They don't expect you to be their babysitter, and they work with the kids, too. It's really community."

The Community Athletic Association has been around for about ten years now, and has grown into one of the largest organizations providing youth recreation programs in the area. Besides T-ball, the CAA has a baseball league for eight to twelve year olds that utilizes a pitching machine rather than a pitcher.

The league draws children from Newark, Bear, Wilmington and even a few from Maryland. There are no tryouts, and everybody plays.

"We're definitely an instructional league," says Dorothy Schroth, assistant director of the Association. "We're out here to teach the kids."

The sun turns red and the game ends with the teams lining up and walking by each other, slapping hands and saying "good game" just like the high school teams do. Then the Red and the Orioles break up into a screaming mass exploding in all different directions, to sundaes at Dairy Queen, or home to bed.

NEWARK BABE RUTH

West Division
(Second half standings)
Maaco, 7-0
Brookside Lions, 5-2-1
Newark Manor, 5-3
Delaware Tire Center, 4-4
L&PD, 3-5
Domino's Pizza, 2-5-1
Gooddeal Transmission, 1-6

(Maaco wins second half of season)

Maaco 7, Newark Manor 6 Chris Carlini won his fifth start of the year, pitching all eight innings to clinch the second half championship for Maaco. Keith Wilson and Mark Rutt hit triples for Maaco.

Maaco 13, Brookside Lions 11 Chris Carlini won the game in relief. Carlini, Theron Hutton and Stewart Thomas each had two hits.

Domino's 7, Locks and Protection Devices 5 Kip Remsberg pitched the win,,and John Brown hit three doubles for Domino's. Butch Lewis scored two runs for LPD.

Domino's 16, Newark Manor 6 Jamie Brentlinger struck our four for the win. Dan Stout was three for five with four stolen bases, Steve Evans had seven RBIs with a double and a triple, and John Brown was four for five with three stolen bases and three RBIs.

Brookside Lions 15, Delaware Tire 14 Leon Barton hit a two out RBI single in the seventh to send the game into extra innings, and Jason Lloyd singled in Mike Thomas in the bottom of the eighth to win the game for Brookside. Lloyd had three hits and Greg McFadden had two hits. Robert Simpson had three hits, Keith Duzan had two hits and Perry Sorrels had two hits for Tire.

Delaware Tire 12, LPD 11 Robbie Simpson and Alan Taber each went two for three, Jeff Pike knocked in two runs with a triple and Keith Duzna went two for four for Tire. Duzan pitched the win. Brian Truitt doubled in two runs for LPD.

Delaware Tire 14, Newark Manor 13 Perry Sorrels went three for four, with two doubles and two RBIs, and Keith Duzan, Robbie Simpson and Jeff Pike each had two hits for Tire. Chuck Beattie was four for five for Newark Manor.

Central Division

Curtis Paper, 5-1
Bank of Delaware, 4-2
Newark Lumber, 4-3
TriState, 3-3
Neal's Senators, 2-4
McDonalds, 2-4
FOP Lodge 5, 2-5

Curtis Paper 12, TriState Dodge 11 Jason Brown had four hits, and Steve Gibbs, Andy Lippstone and Mike Lennon each had two. Mike Gerhart had four hits, including two triples, James Francisco had a home run in two hits, and Anthony Carlini and Tim Gardner each had two hits for TriState.

Newark Lumber 9, McDonalds 6 Curt Bedford struck out 10 for the win. Steve Murphy had a triple in two hits. Frank Thornton went two for three for Lumber. Rich Cherwaty struck out eight for McDonalds.

Bank of Delaware 20, Newark Lumber 14 Ron Jacobs had the game winning RBI with a grand slam home run in the seventh. Jacobs went four for six, Max Walton went three for four, Jeff Bond and Danny Reynolds went three for five, and Mike Brady went two for six, including a home run. Reynolds won in relief. Chuck Bedford was five for five, Rob Rash was two for four and Steve Murphy had two hits for Lumber.

Bank of Delaware 22, Neal's Senators 6 Jeff Bond pitched the win, and went three for four, including a bases loaded triple. Ron Jacobs was two for three, Max Walton was three for four and Mike Brady was two for four.

TriState Dodge 12, Newark Lumber 11 Anthony Carlini struck out 10 for the win. Mike Gerhart had three hits for TriState. Chuck Bedford was three for five and Rob Rash was two for four for Lumber.

Bank of Delaware 8, Curtis Paper 7 Ron Jacobs hit a bases loaded triple in the seventh to win the game for Bank. Jeff Bond was three for five, and Danny Reynolds picked up the win in relief. Jason Brown was two for two for Paper.

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Firebirds, 1-0-0
Capitals, 0-0-1
Greybeards, 0-0-1

Firebirds 9, Greybeards 3 Sean Dinsmore scored six goals, the last three unassisted, for the Firebirds, who outshot the Greybeards 24-15. Mark Martin scored two goals for the 'Beards.

Chiefs 13, Capitals 0 Rick Rowe had four goals and two assists, Charlie Pens had two goals and three assists and Dean Moore had two goals and one assist for the Chiefs. The Chiefs defense, led by Keith Kimmel, Dean Moore and goalie Marty Krasavage held the Caps to seven shots on goal.

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE

Maple Valley 341, Sherwood Park 261
Quadruple winners — (MV)Tara Schooley, Guy Wellman, (SP)J. Forester
Triple Winners — (MV)Andrea Gulli, Steven Politowski, Michael Strengari, Marc Skurla, Andrew Stewart, Jim Williams, (SP)Megan Couch, M. Hemingway, M. Kurek
Double Winners — (MV)Merin Gwinn, Stefanie Reynolds, JoAnne Kreis, Steve Strengari, David Denver, Chris Kirk, Nathan Millman, Ryan Schultz, Billy Lutes, Jonathan Reynolds, Joe Smith, Kerry Leahy, Tim Smith, Chris Duhl, Patrick Williams, (SP)C. Kurek, R. Rose, R. Spittle, J. Marshall, J.P. Budd, D. Greer, B. Carney
Team Record — Marc Skurla, Maple Valley, 32.97, 50 yard brest, 14 and under boys.

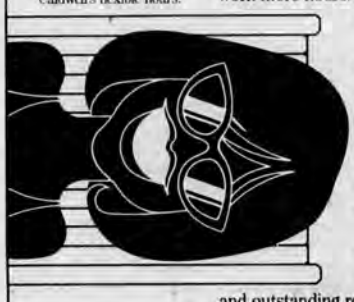
Maple Valley 313, Oaklands 289
Quadruple Winners — (MV)Stefanie Reynolds, Denica Rudy, Jonathan Reynolds, Joe Smith, (O)Emily Coulter, Justin Coulter
Triple Winners — (MV)Tara Schooley, Shannon Johnson, Nathan Millman, (O)Amanda Keppel, Mandy Hearne, Joanne Hoback, Adan Knox, John Billon

Caldwell presents the greatest TEMPS of all time.

If you think the greatest temptation is to spend your summer without working, you should know about Caldwell Temporary Services.

At Caldwell, you can work a schedule that suits your needs. If you want to earn more money, work more hours. Or work less and still have time for some fun in the sun.

Take advantage of great TEMPeratures at the beach this summer with Caldwell's flexible hours.



The greatest TEMPtation may be to take the summer off, but think how your wallet will feel.

And if you think that spending a day at the beach is a hot idea, working for Caldwell is an even hotter idea for summer employment. It's a great way to earn money, sample a wide variety of work environments and still have time to enjoy your vacation.

Caldwell temps are in hot demand because of their excellent skills and outstanding reputation. That's what makes Caldwell the home of the greatest temps in town.

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As our button says, the greatest TEMPorary employees are at Caldwell.

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Newark Newark Shopping Ctr. (302) 731-1111
Talleyville #15, The Commons (302) 478-8700

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Paper Mill Farms
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Heavy gauge Aluminum Pots complete with Steamer Basket & Cover for Shrimp, Clams, Crabs, Lobster, Soup, Vegetables, Corn, etc.
40 Qt. Size SALE $69.99
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by ACE. Fry-Boil-Steam-Stew-Saute with Hi-Pressure 200,000 BTU Burner. HP Regulator, Brass Needle Valve, LPG Vapor Hose, POL Nut & Adapter, Holds Pots up to 80 Qts.
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-The Jill and Charlie Show-
"Well, folks, I just had to do it... show you my new Birthday Trike... it's got three wheels and it's blue and white and it does MACH II when I get it wound up... almost went thru the kitchen door with it. Sorry, Jill, but that's the way it is with us "bigger" kids!"

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High performance, 1½ HP vacuum for in door or outdoor use. Includes 2½" bulk pick up accessories & 1¼" household attachments.

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Many With Multiple End Outlets
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2442	187.13	$112.28
2446	195.40	$117.24
28210	166.72	$100.05
2832	172.25	$103.35
28310	190.90	$114.54
2842	201.07	$120.65
2846	209.03	$125.42
30210	176.88	$106.13
3032	185.38	$111.23
30310	202.32	$121.40
3042	213.87	$128.33
3046	221.80	$133.08

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EXTRA Savings Available For ANDERSEN TRUCKLOAD COMING IN APPROX. 4 WEEKS!

BUSINESS

Divorce is a monetary matter

by Steven V. Chantler

FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

Divorce is a major statistic in today's world. The statistics are unsettling, but a reality. Acknowledging that, many financial planners have realized the need for divorce planning—alongside the standard retirement, education, estate and emergency fund planning needs.

While the term "divorce planning" appears almost paradoxical, it is a viable process to consider when dealing with divorce.

When a couple faces divorce, the division of property issue ranks second only to child custody. And, unfortunately, splitting the resources right down the middle is usually not adequate. Many times irrational behavior will precede the divorce. For example, a partner may incur debts to deplete assets or hide cash in secret accounts.

Divorce is generally thought to be a legal matter, but many attorneys who are not financial experts are turning to other professionals in this area. A financial planner can help divorced couples by making them aware of financial alternatives.

In general, couples will be immediately concerned with their short-term needs, expressing individual points of view. But there are long-term decisions requiring considerable attention. For example, who gets the family home? That decision may pose a possible burden that may require action in the future. For example, a divorcee may need to sell the home and face possible capital gains taxes, selling costs and the need to find another home of equal or greater value.

Here's one solution: The couple could retain common ownership of the home and sell it as tenants in common. The amount can be divided between the husband and wife and reinvested in order to avoid capital gains taxes.

The differing tax structures that pertain to alimony and child support also may require special attention. Depending on the combined state and federal tax brackets involved, determination of a support payment system can have a significant impact on each individual tax position.

One possible technique is to use investments, including certain types of life insurance, annuities and unit investment trusts, to make long-term alimony payments. An investment that produces a monthly income has one particular advantage: Monthly payments are made from an objective source. Such a method can assure the spouse of uninterrupted and timely payments.

Pension plans are often another critical area of concern. By law, pension plan administrators may recognize a divorcee's right to all or a portion of a participant's plan benefit. The administrator may divide a participant's interest in a qualified pension plan to set aside a portion for the divorced spouse. If lump sum distributions are permitted under the plan, the amount can be rolled over into an Individual Retirement Account by the former spouse, minimizing immediate tax consequences.

Obviously, establishing separate financial plans by dividing a couple's assets becomes complicated. It becomes even more difficult when differing state laws enter the picture. At this point, it's often recommended that divorcees go beyond hiring an attorney to see them through the process and consider the assistance of an accountant, financial planner, stock broker or insurance representative. By having a financial planner involved, the divorcees and their attorneys will be able to see the impact of the proposed settlement on both parties.

(Steven V. Chantler is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. of New Castle.)

BUSINESS FILE

Byrnes

Medical Center

Maureen Byrnes has been named vice president of nursing by the Medical Center of Delaware, replacing Elizabeth Duggins, who will retire July 1 after 40 years of service with the Center.

Byrnes has many years in nursing management, and served three years as vice president of Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore before joining the Medical Center of Delaware.

She was also vice president for five years at Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. and at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Byrnes, who lives in Pike Creek, has spent 25 years in nursing and nursing administration. She holds a bachelors degree in nursing from Marillac College in St. Louis, and a masters from the University of Colorado.

NBA

Sidewalk days

The Newark Business Association is soliciting Newark-area community groups, service organizations and crafts-people to participate in Sidewalk Days, August 12 and 13. Sidewalk Days is downtown Newark's end-of-summer sidewalk sales event.

"Traditionally, Sidewalk Days are a time to invite community and service organizations to spread their messages to Newark residents," says Marguerite Ashley of the Newark Business Association. "We want to keep this tradition going."

Crafts people are also invited to sell their products during Sidewalk Days this year. A small fee will be charged to craftsellers. There is no charge for community and service groups.

Call the Newark Business Association at 368-0439 if your group would like to have an information table at Sidewalk Days, or if you are a craftseller who wants to participate.

DRA

Dine in Delaware

The Delaware Restaurant Association has announced that its new Dine in Delaware guide in available for distribution.

Dine in Delaware lists restaurants in the state, with information on meal costs, hours of operation, special food items and accessibility for the handicapped.

For a free copy, visit the DRA office at 325 E. Main St., Newark, from 1-5 p.m. weekdays or call 366-8565.

For a copy through the mail, write to DRA, P.O. Box 7838, Newark, DE 19714, and enclose 45 cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Krout

CRS designation

Jason E. Krout, a Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate sales associate who works in the South College Avenue office, has been awarded the Realtors National Marketing Institute's certified residential specialist designation.

Krout joined Patterson-Schwartz in 1984.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

• A **business management workshop** will be held 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 in the Carvel State Building, Wilmington, by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Subjects include financial factors, recordkeeping, tax regulations and insurance. Fee is $10. For reservations, call 573-6295.

• Applications from persons interested in taking the **1988 Internal Revenue Service special enrollment examination** are due July 31 at the IRS District Office, 844 King St., Wilmington, DE 19801. The examination is given annually to individuals who want to apply for enrollment to practice before the IRS. For details, call Leon Mintz at 573-6269.

• **Delaware State Chamber of Commerce** has announced that its next Delaware Showcase will be held Sept. 16-18 at the Brandywine Racetrack on U.S. 202, north of Wilmington. Exhibitors can begin registering for booth space now. For details, call 655-7221.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lee Roy Jennings a/k/a Leroy Boyd
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Leroy Jennings Boyd
CN-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leroy Boyd intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Leroy Jennings Boyd

Leroy Boyd
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 6/24/88
np 6/30-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
July 11, 1988
8 p.m.

Pursuant to Section 806.2 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, Monday, July 11, 1988, at 8 p.m., to consider the proposed 1989-1993 Capital Improvement Program which consists of the following expenditures: Electric $1,229,500; Water & Waste Water $550,000; Public Works $526,400; Parks & Recreation $472,900; Police $670,400.

Copies of the proposed Capital Program may be obtained at the Finance Department, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

Advertised:
NewArk Post-
June 30 & July 7, 1988
np 6/30-2

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: STEVEN D. RIESS, SR., Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County

LUANN M. RIESS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1072, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
JOSEPH W. BENSON, ESQ.
1701 N. MARKET STREET
P.O. Box 248
WILMINGTON, DE 19899
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed:
JUNE 23, 1988
np 6/30-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: WINNIE DEE HAUG, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County

JEFFREY A. HAUG, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1053, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
CHARLES J. KENNEDY, ESQ.
1212 FRENCH ST.
WILMINGTON, DE
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed:
JUNE 21, 1988
np 6/30-1

Estate of Catherine V. Moran, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Catherine V. Moran late of 177 Pinefield Court, Newark, DE. deceased, were duly granted unto Lee C. Mazza on the second day of June A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the second day of December A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Lee C. Mazza,
Executor

Address
Robert Jacobs,
Esquire
P.O. Box 1271
Wilmington, DE.
19899
np 6/23-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GISELA ANNA BUECHLER,
PETITIONER,
TO
GISELA ANNA BRYANT
CN-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GISELA ANNA BUECHLER intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to GISELA ANNA BRYANT.

James F. Kruzinski,
Attorney for
Gisela Anna Buechler,
Petitioner
31 B Trolley Square
Wilmington, DE
19806

DATED: June 15, 1988
np 6/30-3

Estate of John Temple Raker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John Temple Raker late of 9 Millbrook Road, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Ruth Virginia Wingate aka Virginia Ruth Wingate on the twentieth day of May A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the twentieth day of November A.D. 1988, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Ruth Virginia Wingate
aka Virginia Ruth Wingate
Executrix

Address
Piet H. VanOgtrop,
Esquire
206 E. Delaware
Avenue
Newark, DE. 19711
np 6/30-3

LEGAL NOTICE
JULY QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the July Quarter of the 1988-89 tax year, may be inspected in the Offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, City/County Building, 800 French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on July 1, 1988. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on August 1, 1988. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the City/County Building to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between August 1st and September 1st, unless the Board continues the hearings; the exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 6/30-2

REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY, A GOVERNMENTAL BODY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR ICE & SNOW REMOVAL FOR ITS FOUR PUBLIC PARKING LOTS IN DOWNTOWN NEWARK, DELAWARE. INFORMAITON ON THIS CONTRACT MAY BE OBTAINED FROM: ADMINISTRATOR, NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY, P.O. BOX 4718, NEWARK, DELAWARE, OR BY CALLING (302) 366-7154.
np 6/29-1t

Sale Starts Sunday, June 26 Ends Sat., July 2

Kmart the Saving Place

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Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

THE OFFICIAL LUBRICANT OF OPERATION BASS

Sale Price .99 Qt.

SAVE $3

On Operation Bass Membership And Get A Free Pennzoil Cap.* See Store For Details.

Sorry No Rainchecks While Supply Lasts

Available At Your Local Kmart

Sleek, Slender & Strong This Summer At 40%* Savings

FINAL DAYS

This is your last chance to shape up for summer. And with Spa Lady's Super 40% Savings Offer, you can't afford to wait any longer. Save 40%* on our most exclusive membership — Look great in your bathing suit this summer...*

Only $5.88* a week.

- ☐ *Body Band and Low Impact Aerobic Classes*
- ☐ *19 Minute Workout—Aerobic Circuit Training*
- ☐ *Certified Instructors* ☐ *Personalized Fitness Programs*
- ☐ *43 Owned and Operated Spas For Greater Convenience*
- ☐ *Much, Much More To Offer For Your Fitness Dollar*

This 40% Off Membership offer won't last long, and neither will your chance for a sleek summer body. Call Spa Lady today and get started for only $5.88 a week.*

Spa Lady

DUNDALK 285-6556
FULLERTON 668-1750
TIMONIUM 252-0565
BEL AIR 838-5780
CATONSVILLE 788-0255
PASADENA/ GLEN BURNIE 761-2122
ELKTON 398-8786
MIDDLE RIVER 391-1994
BALTIMORE HIGHLANDS 355-1755
COLUMBIA 381-2777
INNER HARBOR/ WATER STREET 539-7766
RANDALLSTOWN 521-2160

*40%/$5.88 a week based on a single cash payment for a 78 week membership. Services, facilities, hours and memberships may vary at each location. First time visitors only. Financing also available at higher monthly terms.

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Your Convenient Shop-At-Home Center
Call Today: 737-0905
Deadlines: Monday 1 p.m.
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DIRECTORY

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

FOUND-Conowingo area. Male dog. No collar. Call Jim at 301-378-4519.

FOUND-Large male Shepherd/ Doberman mix. All black with brown chest. Flea collar. Fletchwood Rd. Meadowview. 301-392-4256.

112 TEDDYS

Dad
Glad your going on day work.
Nights have been lonely.
W A O L

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Thomas John Kee Jr
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Christopher Paul Weyant
CN-
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas John Kee Jr intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Christopher Paul Weyant
Sharon A. Weyant
Petitioner(s)
DATED: June 21, 1988
np 6/30-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Michelle Dawn Kolenda
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Michelle Dawn Clarke
CN-
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle Dawn Kolenda intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Michelle Dawn Clarke
Pamela G. Clarke
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6/3/88
np 6/16-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Betty Ellen Werline
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Be Susan Werline
CN-
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Betty Ellen Werline intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Be Susan Werline
Be Werline
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6/8/88
np 6/16-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CLARENCE VINCENT SCHEEL
TO
JOHN VINCENT ALEXANDER
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clarence Vincent Scheel intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to John Vincent Alexander
Clarence Vincent Scheel
Dated: June 17, 1988
np 6/23-3

114 Yard/Garage Sale

Garage Sales Are Treasures. 2201 Market Street, Wilmington. Every Saturday, 12-7pm.

MOVING SALE!
June 30th, July 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th. Rt.272 north at Calvert red light. 1st house on left.

150 Wanted

FORGIEN COINS-By collector. Please call after 6pm, ask for Bob.
301-275-8376

MATTRESS-Twin size. Good condition. 302-239-5580.

Bob would like to buy or remove outside metal storage building. Call 301-392-6928 after 6pm.

EMPLOYMENT

202 Help Wanted

2 Automobile dismantlers needed. Must have own tools. Apply at:
B & H
New & Used Auto Parts
1500 W. Pulaski Hwy
Elkton, MD. 21921

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

Accepting applications. Light assembly work. Local Elkton area. $6.00/hr. Respond to:
P.O.Box 788
Elkton, MD. 21921

202 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
Begin a career in advertising. We're looking for a person who is a self-starter and self-motivated to handle sales for a popular boating magazine. If you want to make money and you have a fondness for the waterfront, this could be the job for you! Salary is commission plus nominal base plus expenses. Full or part-time. Send resume and work history to;
Cecil Whig,
c/o Jeff Mezzatesta,
P.O.Box 429
Elkton, MD 21921
No phone calls please.

AMBULANCE ATTENDENTS
Full-time, part-time, certified Abulance Attendents needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Professional Ambulance Service, 19 B Trolley Square, Wilmington, DE.

Barber wanted to fill-in for 3 weeks. 302-366-9628. 154 E. Main Street, Newark.

BOILER DISTILLATION OPERATOR
Career opportunity, willing to train. Preferred skills in plumbing, distillation, chemistry, or steam production. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Send resume or apply to:
RODEL, INC.
451 Bellevue Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
302-366-0500
E.O.E.

BOOKKEEPER
Wanted. Person with some training & experience wanted for full charge position. Computer exposure necessary. Apply in person to: The Plasticoid Co., 249 W. High St., Elkton, MD.

BRICK LAYERS
Minimum 3 years experience. Top wages & benefits. J. W. Walker & Sons, Inc. 302-834-8313

202 Help Wanted

Career opportunity with national franchised resturant. We are looking for mature individuals who are self-motivated and goal oriented for manager and assistant manager positions in Elkton and Aberdeen, MD. Some assistant management experience required. Salary plus health, dental & prescription medicine benefit. Contact: N.R.D. Foods Inc. T/A Bonanza Family Resturants, P.O. Box 266, Aberdeen, MD. 21001 or call 301-939-4464 daily.

Carpenters Superintendant & helpers with experience. Transportation necessary. Fontana Builders. 302-995-2674.

Cleaning woman & do errands in apartment on Stanford Drive. Good reference. $6.50/hr. 6 hours per day. 3 or 4 days per week. 302-731-0197.

202 Help Wanted

Clerical
WORK FOR THE COMPANY THAT WORKS FOR YOU!

A variety of temporary/ permanent assignments now available in the Elkton area.

* CLERK/TYPIST
* SECRETARIES
* WORD PROCESSING
* DATA ENTRY

Please call for appointment

301-398-7217

WORDS & MORE
118 North St.
Elkton, MD

COMPANION
Live-in. For delightful elderly lady in Wilmington. For details call Son, 301-392-3498.

202 Help Wanted

COMPANION
Needed for alert 93 year old woman. Live in with family.
301-287-6848

COOK
Full time position available for experienced Food Service Worker. Days and hours will vary. Contact:
Union Hospital
of Cecil County
106 Singerly Ave.
Elkton, MD. 21921
301-398-4000 Ext. 5050

COOK
Full time evening shift & Saturday. Experienced and dependable. Apply in person at:
Summit Village Inn
Rt.896
Mt. Pleasant, DE

CUSTOMER RELATIONS SECRETARY
Established local manufactured housing company is in immediate need for a person to fill challenging position in our customer relations department. Person must have pleasant personality, enjoy typing and a challenge. In return, we offer an excellent benefit package, good compensation, and the opportunity to grow. Contact or apply in person:
Schult Homes Corp.
Trinco Industrial Park
Elkton, MD. 21921
301-398-2100
E.O.E.

Sunday - 6:00 PM
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
290 Whitehall Rd. - Elkton

HYLAND POND HOME BUILDERS

"THE BERKSHIRE" 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1232 sq. ft. *Garage optional. On your lot, well/septic additional. **$82,300.**

Standard Features: R19/R30 Energy Package, Andersen Windows, Vinyl or Aluminum Siding, Armstrong Tile & Carpet, Full Basement, Baseboard Electric Heat, Colonial Interior Doors, 200 Amp Service.

110 E. MAIN STREET, ELKTON, MD 21921
301-287-9680

SEARS Prices Corner

We Offer: -Salary PLUS Commission
-Benefit Program Available
Including: -Employee Discount - Medical
-Profit Sharing - Life Insurance
-Paid Vacation - Flexible Hours

Now Accepting Applications for Part-Time Associates
Apply Mon.-Fri. 10-5 or Sat. 10-2
3240 Kirkwood Hwy., Prices Corner
E.O.E.

WESTMORELAND
REALTORS -BUILDERS
Waterfront • Lots • New Homes • Investments
500 S. Main St.
North East, MD

NEW HOME SITUATED ON 3/4 ACRE
partially wooded lot near corner of McKinneytown & Old Elk Neck Roads. Brick front, 1344 sq. ft. rancher, fireplace, heat pump, central air, 2 full baths. 2 car garage & more. $89,900 including lot - THAT'S RIGHT $89,900. Call George at 378-4190 or 398-0440.

Construction begins shortly, 2 baths, 2 car garage, situated on one rural acre near Cherry Hill. Custom built home priced at $124,900. Call George Liddell for details, 378-4190 or 398-0440.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 BR, 2 bath bi-level on 1.9 acre in Greenhurst subdivision. Large family room, screened in patio, heat pump, central air, oversized one car garage. Only $109,900. Call Chuck for details.

BUILDING LOTS
1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT located in Elk Neck. Very private & secluded, perc approved. $26,900.
LARGE BUILDING LOT in small rural subdivision of nice homes. $28,900. Contact Mae at 287-5657 or 658-3357.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplex in town limits of North East. Needs some updating and renovations. Listed below market at $30,000. Call Scotty at 398-2390.

LARGE BUILDING LOT
in small rural subdivision of nice homes. $28,900. Contact Mae at 287-5657 or 658-3357.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 2, 1-4 PM
OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL! Seller will pay $2,000 toward settlement and closing costs.
CHESAPEAKE ISLE- Nice attractive well maintained 3 BR rancher, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, swimming & boating. $106,500. Contact George or Fran at 287-5657 or 378-4190. (30-341)

PERRYVILLE
Beautifully kept 2½ story, 4/5 BR (easily converted to 2 apartments), new heating, recently remodeled kitchen, large fenced in town lot, wrap around screened in front porch. $89,900. Contact George 287-5657 or 378-4190. (40-345)

CHESTNUT POINT MOBILE HOME ESTATES:
New mobile homes complete with skirting, 8x10 shed, 2-car concrete patio, night light, GE electric range and refrigerator. Ready to move in. Hurry only 1 lot left for that new owner. Park accommodates boat slips, beach area, picnic area and lots of fishing. Ideal for the retired family, singles, and young families. Starting at $26,900.

BOATERS PARADISE
14'x70' mobile home with 2 bedrooms, and central air. Located in water oriented park. Access to community beach and marina. Ideal for first time buyers, retired or summer home alternative. Call for details.

(Model Pictured)
NEW CONSTRUCTION
In water oriented community - large 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 full baths, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot in quiet community near Elkton, $112,900. Contact George 378-4190 (20-334)

LARGE 3 STORY HOUSE
in town limits of North East. New carpet in LR, DR, 3 BR on 2nd floor w/3 extra BR on 3rd floor. Only $77,000. Owner will consider CDA or FHA financing to qualified buyers. Call Chuck 287-5657, evenings 287-8578 (30-338)

VACATION RETREAT
Bedroom, living room and kitchen. Wall/wall carpet, partially finished, old shade. Water privileges. $26,900. Call Scottie 398-2390 (30-336)

(Model Pictured)
ROOMY 3 BR HOUSE
2 full baths and the family room you always wanted. Prestigious neighborhood convenient to Newark and Elkton. $135,000. Contact George at 378-4190. (30-336)

287-5657
NORTH EAST

378-4190
PERRYVILLE

DAY CARE DIRECTORY

KINDER CARE LEARNING CENTER
1520 Casho Mill Rd.
Newark, DE • 738-5953
Safe, Secure, Surrounded by Love

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL
(Near the University of Delaware)
Daycare Center for Preschool Children Ages 18 Mo. to 5 Yrs.
Year Round Program - Hot Lunch
Pre-Kindergarten And
7:30 AM-5:30 PM
Since 1958 **368-4524**
734 Wollaston Ave.

ENROLLING NOW!
Child Care/ Pre-School/Kindergarten
Two Locations To Serve You!
Located On Limestone Road
LIMESTONE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
LIMESTONE HILLS DAY SCHOOL
CREATIVE ARTS & ACADEMICS
CALL 239-0400

POSSUM PARK CHILD CARE
"A Great Beginning"
201 Possum Park Rd.
Suite #4
Newark, DE
737-9747

LITTLE PEOPLES DAYCARE & PRESCHOOL
"The next best thing to being home"
309 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE
731-4657 • 453-9024
Accepting Enrollment Now For September

202 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Full time, to drive parts delivery truck in Wilmington, Newark, Elkton & Baltimore areas. Semi-retired acceptable. Apply at:
B & H
New & Used Auto Parts
1500 W. Pulaski Hwy
Elkton, MD. 21921

DELIVERY PERSON
Work part-time delivery tickets to corporate accounts. Hourly pay plus mileage. Must have own transportation & insurance. Call Terri 302-368-8741.

DISC JOCKEY
No experience or equipment needed. Apply Village Pub, Brookside. 302-731-1016.

Don't Wimp Out
Easy summer cash. No experience needed. Full- and part-time. Start today. Fully air conditioned office. Call now. 302-453-0472.

Drivers & Kitchen Help
Ganello's Pizza
302-454-9999

Experienced wall paper hanger for large store in Elkton area. Call 301-398-9585 daily between 8am and 5pm.

HAIR STYLISTS
Needed for part time and full time. Health/Life insurance available. Call Carl's at 301-398-8833 and ask for Lauree.

Hair Finesse, a new full service hair salon, located on Elkton Rd. is looking for:
SALON MANAGER
HAIR STYLIST
Must be experienced and have a following. Salary for Manager $6.00/hr and for Stylist $5.00/hr. Call 301-398-2898 or 301-392-0074.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full time positions. Good employee benefits. 7 paid holidays. Sick days. Must apply in person at:
Howard Johnson's
Rt.896
Newark, DE.

RN/LPN

Tired? Stressed, Ready for a change. If you are a RN/LPN Licensed in Maryland and interested in working in a Geriatric Nursing Home with a pleasant & relaxed atmosphere, positions are available evening and night rotation. Work without stress. Please call:

Joanne Clark/DON at
398-4550
For An Appointment or Come to
224 E. Main St., Elkton, MD
DEVINE HAVEN NURSING HOME, INC.
224 E. Main Street
Elkton, MD 21921
E.O.E.

BLUE BEACON

BLUE BEACON TRUCK WASH

NOW HIRING

- Monthly Raises -
All Shifts Available
$6.00-$10.00
W/Bonus Incentives
Paid Vacations
Apply 8 AM-10 PM

I-95 & Rt. 279
Elkton, MD (Next to Petro)
Equal Opportunity Employer

HORTICULTURE

P/T. F/T. Flexible year round work with a growing leader in the increasingly popular horticulture industry. Recent market expansion in the Wilmington area requires us to seek someone who is energetic, a self-starter, & has a desire to care for plants in beautiful settings. Call Wilma at 1-800-526-3672 7-5pm Mon-Fri. EOE.

If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS...
Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself.
Create your own working hours and be your own boss.
Orders delivered right to your door at no charge.
Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items.
Win fabulous gifts and prizes.
Come join the family of Avon Representatives,
You'll be glad you did!
Call after 5pm, 301-398-4289 or 301-658-5958.

INSTALLER TECH
Cable T.V. company Installer/Tech. Experienced only. Must be neat, hardworking and willing to learn. Must promote and maintain good customer relations and complete installations according to comapny specifications in a timely and efficient manner. We offer a benefit package and an opportunity to advance through regular performance reviews. Send resume of fill out application at office. No phone calls please. T.C.I. Cable Vision of Maryland. 219 North St. Elkton, MD. 21921. E.O.E.

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR
Manufacturing firm is seeking person to maintain inventory records on finished goods, raw materials & work in process by means of Martin Marietta's MAS Manufacturing Package. 2 years experience with manufacture control system prefered. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Send resume or apply to:
Rodel Inc.
451 Bellevue Rd.
Newark, DE. 19713
302-366-0500
E.O.E.

JANITORS-Wanted for work, Mondays thru Fridays. 5pm to 9pm. Contact: Clayton Queen at the Elkton Multi Service Center.

LIVE-IN COMPANION WANTED.
302-834-5364.

Looking for young or old couple or retired individual to live on and work at business. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 301-398-4236.

MECHANIC-Experienced individual needed to repair heavy construction equipment & trucks. Good salary with benefits. Apply Daisy Construction Co., 3128 Neww Castle Ave., New Castle, DE 19720. EOE.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR
Molders wanted for all shifts. Growing company with well rounded benefit package. Apply in person to: The Plasticoid Co., 249 W. High St., Elkton, MD.

Now Hiring At:
THE KNIGHT'S INN
for the following:
HOUSEKEEPERS
DESK CLERKS
MAINTENANCE
NIGHT AUDIT
Apply in person between the hours of 9am and 2pm at:
The Knight's Inn
262 Bell Hill Rd.
Elkton, MD.

PART-TIME
Minor home repairs for the elderly homeowners. Work your own schedule. Call Mr. Ruth at 302-654-8913 or 302-654-8886.

Person needed for sales office located in Elkton. Will handle all calls, typing, clerical duties, & assist in floor sales. Pleasant attitude, ability to learn quickly, & think on your own. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Schagrin Gas, 225 S. Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921. EOE.

POLICE OFFICER
City of Newark, Delaware is accepting applications for Police Officer during the month of July. Must be a U.S. citizen, between 25 and 35 years old, high school graduate, have a valid driver's license with no recent suspensions, no felony convictions and meet certain physical requirements. Excellent career opportunity offering generous salary and fringe benefit program. Salary range $19,142 to $24,928. Applicants will undergo an extensive screening process which includes: Physical agility testing, written test, oral interviews, background investigations, physical examination, and psychological evaluation. Apply in person at:
City Manager's Office
City of Newark
Municipal Building
220 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE.
By 7/29/88
E.O.E.

Sales
Part-time Sales. Mature person to work 25-30 hours weekly in a local retail store. Jewelry sales experience helpful. Call Mr. Reynolds, 301-398-3101 between 10am and 4:30pm for appointment.

CERTIFIED GERIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANT

Tired? Stressed, Ready for a Change. If you are certified in the State of Maryland and interested in working in a 43 Bed Nursing Home with a pleasant & relaxed atmosphere then please call:

Joanne Clark/DON at
398-4550
or Come to
224 E. Main St., Elkton, MD
DEVINE HAVEN NURSING HOME, INC.
224 E. Main Street
Elkton, MD 21921
E.O.E.

RADIOLOGY
Union Hospital of Cecil County now has positions available immediately for Registered or Registry Eligible for:

•Radiology Technologists
Full & Part time day shift
Full time weekend hours

•Nuclear Medicine Tech
Part time

•Ultra Sound Tech
"On call"

Excellent new pay rates. Contact:
Union Hospital of Cecil County
106 Singerly Ave.
Elkton, MD. 21921
301-398-4000 Ext. 5050

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE MANAGER

Growing local newspaper has immediate full time opening for bright, outgoing individual. This important front desk position requires: telephone, organizational & typing skills. Good salary & great company benefits. Send resume to:
The NewArk Post
Att:Tina Mullinax
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE. 19713

Sales
Now hiring full & part-time sale clerks. Flexible hours. No evenings or Sundays. Apply at:
Capitol Office Products
Peoples Plaza, Newark
or call
302-836-3000

The NewArk Post Classified Dept. will be glad to help you write an ad that will sell your unwanted items. Give us a call today, 737-0905.

SALES SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Local established manufactured housing company is in immediate need of a person to fill challenging position of Sales Secretary/Receptionist. Must have pleasant personality, enjoy lots of typing, & just a plain challenge. In return, this company offers an excellent benefits package, good compensation, & the opportunity to grow. Contact or apply in person:
SCHULT HOMES CORP.
Trinco Industrial Park
Elkton, MD 21921
301-398-2110
EOE

CALL
737-0905
FOR QUICK CLASSIFIED RESULTS!!!

Terumo Medical Corporation has immediate openings for temporary employees in the Packing and Assembly Departments on day & evening shifts.
Please submit application at:

TERUMO MEDICAL CORPORATION

125 Blue Ball Road
Elkton, MD 21921
EOE/M/F

RESTAURANT HELP
THE GRANARY, THE SASSAFRAS GRILL & THE HARBOR VIEW BAR

Are looking for motivated personnel. Positions available immediately for:
•Bartenders
•Wait. & Bus Staff
•Kitchen Helpers
•Pantry & Dishwashers
Excellent Pay For Full & Part-Time
$5/Hr.-$10/Hr.
Call 301-275-8177

•Sales Counselors
•Fitness Counselors •Aerobic Instructors
Discover the excitement at SPA LADY. Applications are now being accepted for full time sales and service positions.
Good company benefits & training programs provided.
If you are enthusiastic with a positive attitude, enjoy sales, teaching and motivating people to live healthier lives.
Call Today
ELKTON
301-398-8786

cable

HERITAGE CABLEVISION

Our continued expansion has created several employment openings at Heritage Cablevision. Heritage is a people oriented company that provides excellent employee benefits and training programs.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS - Primary responsibilities include responding to individual subscriber homes for repair and maintenance of equipment and resolution of field problems. Successful candidate will possess a minimum of two years previous CATV Service Technician/or similar electronics background experience.

STUDIO TECHNICIANS - Successful candidate must possess formal electronics training (trade or military) and two years studio systems experience. Broadcast/or CATV studio experience and Sony factory training is preferred. Primary responsibilities include repair and maintenance of all electronic/mechanical equipment used in studios, maintain video and audio signals in compliance with FCC standards and ability to operate all studio and/or video equipment assisting with any aspect of production assigned.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Individual must type 60 WPM, use transcription devices and possess a working knowledge of one or more generally used word processing systems. Successful candidate will have a minimum of three to five years of executive secretarial experience.

Heritage Cablevision also has the following employment opportunities available -CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES, FIELD AUDITOR, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT, TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES, INSTALLATION FOREMAN, MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS.

If you are interested in any of these opportunities, please submit resumes or fill-out an application at our office located at:

Heritage CABLEVISION
Attention: Tammy Westcott
2215 North DuPont Highway
New Castle, DE 19720
Minorities and females encouraged to apply
E.O.E. Employer

Please join.
American Red Cross
Ad

GRAND OPENING

FUNDING SERVICES INCORPORATED
—MORTGAGES—
Commercial - Residential
We've arrived to service your financial needs
140½ E. Main Street **Elkton, MD**
Phone 1-301-392-9150
Sandra Carpenter, Manager

OFFSET CAMERA OPERATOR (Trainee)

Offset newspaper printing plant has an entry level opening (we will train) in our camera room department.

No experience necessary but an interest in photography or printing would be helpful. Good pay and benefits, secure and steady work and an opportunity to learn a trade. Apply in person.

Tri-State Printing (Cecil Whig)
601 N. Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921
E.O.E.

CHESAPEAKE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

THE GREAT GETAWAY!
A 2 BR rancher in Carpenters Point is just waiting to give you summer pleasure. Approximately 100 yards from community beach and mooring for your boat. Call Cindy Tischio. #40-405. $48,000.

MOVE IN CONDITION
Roomy 4 bedroom split level offers in town convenience plus wooded lot. Heat pump with air conditioning for hot summer days. Large family room and formal dining room plus two baths and one car garage. Only $103,900. Call Betty Weed at 398-6285.

WATERVIEW
Roomy rancher in Locust Point offers fireplace in living room with woodstove insert for cool evenings and central air for hot summer days. Two car garage, gazebo, and garage for small boat storage. All situated on 1.25 acres. Just $130,000. Call Betty Weed at 398-6285.

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

SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW LOTS
Exclusive waterfront community on the Chesapeake Bay. ½ +/- lots, starting at oly $35,900. Owner financing available.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Custom built 3 BR colonial in non-development area on 2 acres, 2 more available. Both pride of workmanship and design shows in this new construction. Close to I-95. Still time to choose carpet, colors, etc. #40-406. Call Dick Walbeck. $139,900.

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

MARLEY FARMS
True elegance. Magnificent new brick home w/4 BR & 2 baths. Amenities include FR, FP & 2 car garage. Located on 1.12 acres in Marley Farms.

CHANDLEE RD.
A country setting with city convenience. A large practically new 4 BR, 2½ bath home in a 6 acre park-like setting, 16 minutes from downtown Newark. #50-505. $159,900.

PRIVACY
Nice secluded 3 or 4 bedroom home on 1 plus acre terraced hillside. This spacious home would be great for a growing family. Only $109,000. #50-510. Call Bobbi Jebsen.

COUNTRY CONVENIENCE
Like new Cape Cod in Arundel features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, (or 4th bedroom), and country kitchen. Tastefully decorated and situated on 1.75 acre lot in established neighborhood. $97,900. Call Betty Weed.

ROCK SPRINGS
Custom built bi-level has 3 BR, 2½ baths with extra large family room, featuring a built in bar and fireplace located on 3.96 partially wooded. #50-507. $119,500.

COLONIAL CHARM
Circa 1807. Homes features 5 BR, 2 baths, 4 working fireplaces. Stone walls w/24" windowsills. Includes inground pool, 2 car detached garage, 1 car detached garage w/workshop & 3 car carport. 3.6 acres with pond & fruit trees on property. #50-502.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES
Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
2 +/- acres already perc approved. Call Bobbi Jebsen. #50-509. $28,900.

COME SEE!
Spacious 4 BR, 1½ bath in a quiet neighborhood. Conveniently located close to shopping, schools, and I-95. The in-ground pool is ready for your summer parties. #20-227. $159,900.

HAVE IT ALL!
Well maintained property offers the best of everything. A 4 BR, 2 story colonial with wrap around porch situated on 9 acres includes barn stalls and 3 car garage with large loft. Call Nancy Simpers. #50-508. $175,000.

DEEDED WATER RIGHTS!
This perfect 2.5 acre building lot at Locust Pt. will not last long. Fully fenced, wooded, and perc approved with electric on site. Includes deeded water rights. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff. $39,900.

STOP BY AND SEE US DURING CANAL DAYS!

216 E. Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD
398-9200

THE PEAKE
Bob Jebsen, Broker
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-9 AM-9 PM
MLS

PRODUCTION WORKERS

NEW HOURS: No Mandatory Overtime, No Sat. Hours.
Mon.-Thurs. 7 AM-5:30 PM

BLUE CHIP PRODUCTS a leading remanufacturer of automotive electrical components has several entry level openings for motivated and well organized individuals to join our team.

We offer a full range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc.

Interested applicants should apply in person to:

BLUE CHIP PRODUCTS
301 Singerly Ave. - Elkton, MD 21921
8 AM-5 PM - Mon.-Thurs.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET CAMERA ROOM TECHNICIAN

Large volume offset newspaper printing plant is seeking an experienced camera room technician.

Duties will include:
•Camera operations for producing positive prints, positive half tones and newspaper page negatives.
•Stripping of tabloid and broad sheet format negatives with numerous color overlays and occasional process color.
•Plate making procedures including multiple burn, close registeer, newspaper type work.

Familiarity with pin-register control procedures is an asset.

Very competitive compensation and benefit package, with opportunity for advancement. This is a high volume camera room operation. Only hard-working individuals seeking a challenge and appropriate compensation need apply.

Send resume or call or visit plant for application.

Tri-State Printing (Cecil Whig)
601 N. Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921
301-398-3311, Mr. Wright
E.O.E.

NURSES ...

Critial Care, full and part time.
Positions available in our ICU, CCU & Intermediate Care Units.
Call Gary Alderson, R.N. Recruiter
302-674-7019
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For Details, Or Write:
Kent General Hospital
640 S. State St., Dover, DE 19901

KENT GENERAL
Central Delaware's Hospital and Health Care Center

MARRIOTT TRAVEL PLAZA DIVISION

Openings For ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Starting Salary $18,200 And Up

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
***Five (5) Day Work Week *Paid Holidays**
***Paid Vacation *Life, Health & Dental Ins.**
***Stock Purchase Plan *Hotel Discount**
For Further Information Contact:

ED DELOOZE
GENERAL MANAGER
301-287-9677

MASON DIXON REALTY

ERA

—Barry Montgomery, Broker—

658-4911 Rising Sun, MD. 378-2901

ELKTON OFFICE Route 40, Next to Winstead Insurance MD 301-398-8444 • DEL 302-738-7391

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS - Located on Tome Highway is this 4+ acres of green grass and hybrid fruit trees. Barn could accommodate 4 stalls easily. Remodeled farm house has new oil hot air heating system. New bath, new carpet on 1st floor. 3-4 BRs, country kitchen, den has chimney for woodstove. $129,500. Call JUDYE KIMBALL at R.S. office or home (301-658-4513)

BRAND NEW - 3 BR bi-level on a 3/4 acre lot on CONOWINGO LAKE RD. - NEW - large kitchen with breakfast bar, bow window in LR, 2 baths, patio door off deck. Close to State Park for swimming, boating & fishing. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. $89,900. Call DENNIS BROOKS at R.S. office or home (301-378-2707)

REDUCED!! - Owners say SELL and reduced this lovely large 3 BR split level in GLEN MARY HGTS. from $174,900 to $160,000. 2-car garage, 1½ baths, office in basement. Call ROD BUNTY at R.S. office or home (301-658-4212)

BUY ONE - BUY ALL!! - Take your pick of 4 video stores in the 4 towns of Rising Sun, West Grove, Oxford & Kennett Square. FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Call PAULA GILLEY at R.S. office or home (301-378-3208)

JUST LISTED - Renovated period Colonial home located on 7.29 acres on SYLMAR RD, east of Rising Sun and convenient to Routes 1 and 273. 3-5 BRs, 2½ baths, DR, den/library, 3-car garage. Also, pole barn, pool, and many other extras. $192,500. Call GEORGE or DIANA KLUSAK at 301-658-5812.

NEW LISTING - Beautifully situated and immaculately kept is this 65 acre horse farm overlooking the Susquehanna River near St. Mark's Church Rd. 30x95 stone barn, equipment shed, 26x50 garage built new. Stone house has been completely remodeled with 2 large BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room/den, kitchen. $550,000.

LAND - ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

McKINNEYTOWN RD. 100 acres - wooded, several streams, next to state park land - wildlife refuge. $220,000. Possible owner financing.

LAKESIDE PARK Own your own MOBILE HOME LOT - paved streets, cable TV, town utilities. Buy with $3500 down - $23,500.

CHARLESTOWN 35 Wooded acres $75,000

SHADY BEACH RD. 23.83 acres, woods, secluded, possible further subdivision. $110,000.

ZONED C-2 6½ acres along Rt. 272 and Rogers Rd. off Rt. 40 at North East. Call for details. $895,000.

THEODORE RD.
3 ac.....$35,000
4.5 ac.....$45,000
7.1 ac.....$49,500

FRENCHTOWN RD. Near Perryville
3/4 acre.....$25,000
11 acres.....$67,500

OFF MECHANICS VALLEY RD. 10-12 acres ZONED R.M $225,000.

RAZOR STRAP RD. Zoned C-2. 1.1 acre at entrance to Lakeside Park. Will divide in half. $165,000 as whole.

LIBERTY GROVE RD. 1.5 ac.- 250' road frontage, level & clear. $27,500.

OFF WHEATLEY RD. 2.3 acres, backs up to Rt. 272. $29,900.

SLICERS MILL RD. 3.58 acres.....$32,500

OLDFIELD POINT RD. 20+ acres - some woods. Private. $69,000.

FIRETOWER ROAD 31 acres - some woods, stream. $78,500.

TELEGRAPH RD. West of Calvert, north of Rt. 273. 8.6 acres - $15,000/acre.

PEARL ST. RISING SUN •Fac. clear slopping lot on outskirts of town. $22,500.

COLORA ROAD 2 lots together - 1/2 acre each - mobile home. $37,500.

McGRADY ROAD
2 ac.....$22,500
5 ac.....$35,000

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202 Help Wanted

SECRETARY Permanent part time membership secretary needed at a Church in the Newark area. Send resume to: Cecil Whig P.O. Box 429G Elkton, MD. 21921

SECURITY OFFICERS Wanted in Glasgow area. Pay rate up to $7/hr. Retiree's welcome. Spence Protective Agency. Call 302-328-3137 or 302-328-2621 ask for Lt. Tillinghast.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT DE Turnpike Exxon Full & Part-time Positions $5.00/hr. to Start + Bonus + Benefits Location: On I-95 South of Rt. 273 at the rest stop. EOE

SECURITY OFFICERS Needed for Wilmington & Newark areas. Uniforms & training furnished at no cost. For appointment, call 302-478-0913 Monday-Friday, 10-3pm. First State Security.

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SUPERVISOR Elkton area. Position open for General Supervisor for light assembly facility. Candidates should have 8 to 10 years of Supervisory experience and some PC experience. We offer a complete benefits package. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 788 Elkton, MD. 21921

SUPT./FOREMAN Experienced individual needed to supervise highway and site development project. Contact Leonard Iacono at Daisy Construction Company at 302-658-4417. E.O.E.

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TRAPPERS Wanted to work for Maryland Department of Health from July 25th to November 1, 1988 to trap raccoons along the C & D Canal. $1,200/month. Contact: Nathan Garner after 7pm at 301-648-5846 to set up interview. Only those looking for full time work need apply.

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2 acres wooded off Rt. 1. $17,900. Call office or home 301-392-4756. #191-60.

3/4 acre wooded lot North East area. $20,900. #242-60. Call office or home 301-392-4756.

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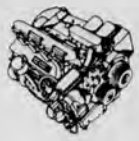

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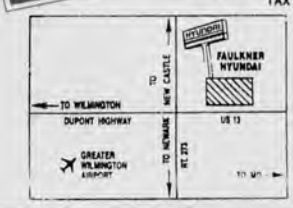

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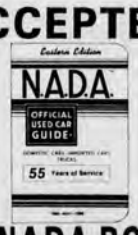

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LIFESTYLE

by Dorothy Hall

HOME FRONT

Birds of a feather bathe together

Remember two weeks ago when I wrote about my bird bath that was a combination Mother's Day and birthday present? I had planned to devote the entire column to the joys of bird bath ownership, but somehow the topic got away from me, and I ended up writing about the responsibilities of gift receiving.

Don't ask me to explain how a carefully outlined plan oozes away. I can't. Unfortunately, it happens all too frequently. When I sit down at the word processor, I think, for example, that I am going to write about the hair-curling and teeth-gnashing frustrations of assembling an "easy to assemble" barbecue grill. Suddenly, willy-nilly I've wondered off the topic and find myself musing on sock thieves, muddled by grumpy cars, or mired in science's quest for a more productive zucchini plant.

That's right, folks, you read it here. Botanists — who should be training deciduous trees to drop all their leaves in piles suitable for bagging on the first warm Saturday in November — are working on making zucchini leaves smaller so that the zucchinis will get more sun, thus growing bigger and ripening sooner.

Phooey! See what's happened? My topic has slipped away. Luckily, I caught myself with two-thirds of the column to go.

Do you suppose there is a topic thief in my word processor's memory? Is there a black market for topics? Surely Andy Rooney, Erma Bombeck, William Buckley and Miss Manners wouldn't deign to deal with a topic thief. Maybe there is an Island of Lost Topics not too far from the Island of Lost Boys in J.M. Barrie's Peter Pan. I'd be willing to bet that the Island of Lost Topics is not even in the same latitude as Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer.

Drat! It's happened again. I've just about been seduced into doing a comparison-contrast essay on Peter Pan and the Tropic of Cancer. I'm willing to bet all my husband's unmatched socks that such a paper has never been written. While there is, undoubtedly, a market for such a study, this is not the time or the place to publish it.

Now, by golly, I am going to drag this column back to bird baths. I am the master of this column. (Did that sound convincing and assertive? Do you think my word processor believes me?)

I still have a third of this column to devote to bird baths.

What I have observed is that birds love my bird bath. To my surprise, different kinds of birds take different kinds of baths. Even though I am not an ornithologist, I do recognize robins, blue jays and cardinals. All the rest are birds.

Robins rollick through their baths pretty much like two-year olds do. There is splattering, splashing, sprinkling, swashing, spraying, sloshing, sousing, swirling and gargling. Like two-year-olds, they know it's been a splendid bathing experience when there is more water outside the bath than in it.

Blue jays are bossy bathers. They chase the robins out of the bird bath. To appease my sense of justice, a big black bird often comes along and chases the jays away. The big black birds are meticulous bathers. I bet if I had soap on a rope hanging from the side of the bird bath, they'd make good use of it. I've never seen a cardinal take a bath.

There are some small, tidy looking grayish birds who take small tidy baths. At least once a day, six or eight slightly larger brown birds use my bird bath for a group bath — it's too far away for me to tell if it is mixed bathing or not. At any rate, they act like ladies and gentlemen.

There are regular visits by a flock of spotty brown and black birds who don't do much bathing, but they do a lot of standing on the rim and sipping. I don't think that's very hygienic, but so far I have not been able to interest state health inspectors in checking out the situation.

Well, here I am out of space, and I haven't had a chance to discuss how dangerously crowded my bird bath is or how I am thinking of applying to the FAA for permission to build a control tower and hire an air traffic controller.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

The Newark Fife and Drum Corps add patriotic flair to a recent parade.

New Ark Corps is piping hot unit

by Nancy Turner

When was the last time you heard the folk tune, "Old Dan Tucker"? How about "Yankee Doodle"?

If you aren't sure, think back to May and the Memorial Day Parade, when the whole family migrated to Main Street for the thrill of hearing military marching songs and seeing the spring breeze flutter and flap 100 colorful flags high over head.

Somewhere, in between victorious crashes of symbols and bold bugle boy brass, a dozen patriots in tank knee britches and tri-cornered hats emerged fifing "Yankee Doodle."

Yes, that was it! And they played "Rondo," "Reveille" and a march song or two.

The New Ark Fife and Drum Corps has been helping Delawareans preserve their spirity of '76 since organizing on March 5, 1975 in preparation for the national bicentennial.

Historically, fife and drum corps existed throughout Revolutionary and Civil War America. Soldiers on the battlefields used music to regulate simple events of camp duty like marching, awaking, mealtime, visiting the surgeon, and recreation. An oral tradition, the folk tunes were usually unrecorded.

Today there are well over 100 corps nationally and in Europe as part of the Company of Fifers and Drummers, headquartered in Connecticut.

The New Ark Fife and Drum Corps was the brainstorm of Lt. Col. Peter Kozak, a past member of Arlington's Old Guard. With much support from his wife Janet, and Paul and Charlotte Urbaniak, some intensely condensed fife and drum training and very timely costume stitching by parents, the town's 60-member musical militia made their marching debut after only 9 weeks of preparation, in the 1975 Memorial Day Parade.

"We had to memorize the music and the drummers were about the only people who already knew how to play their instruments," said Mary Osborne, a charter member and current drum major of the Corps. "the first time we marched, we played 'Yankee Doodle' over and over because it was the only song we knew."

The Corps' repertoire has expanded significantly over the years to include "Golden Slippers," British Grenadiers," "Rondo," and more, so they aren't just whistling "Dixie." And they have played at Disney World, in the Washington Cherry Blossom Festival, and for the King and Queen of Sweden in 1976.

When they are not making appearance, like most fifers and drummers, they like to gather for "Musters." A muster is a kind of weekend camping convention, that takes place on a hillside, except with a little more tootin' than rootin'.

"Everybody and their brother wanted to join in the beginning because of the bicentennial," said Osborne. "We don't have as many members now, but we are still anxious to get new people into the organization."

You don't have to be a musician to be a member of the New Ark Fife and Drum Corps, just go to weekly practice. After all, Americans are natural "joiners" once someone points the right finger at them.

Newly enlisted Corps personnel don't have to spend a lot of time fretting over which musical instrument they will pursue, either. $50 will fit any pucker with an original, handcrafted, Ed Ferrari Wooden fife, complete with 6 finger holes, a blow hole and a cork to stop up one end, at no extra charge. The Corps may lend you a $250 Connecticut-made, regimental-rope-tension-gut-snare-drum to play, that is, unless you would prefer to carry the flag.

"When we started, it wasn't like we have all these people who showed up at the door and said 'Hi! I'm a fifer!'" said Osborne. "We all had to learn it and we still expect to teach about every new member to play. . . . I have heard fifers that have gotten so good, though, they sound like they are playing a flute or something more advanced. This can become a lifelong hobby."

The Newark Fife and Drum Corps is scheduled to appear in the State Fireman's Convention, to be held in Newark in September. There is still plenty of time for new militia members to "get in step." For more information, call Linda Moss, director, at 366-8983.

Liberty Day to sparkle at Carpenter State Park

Newark will hold its 14th annual Liberty Day festival Monday, July 4 at Walter S. Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of the city.

Liberty Day, which is co-sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the State Division of Parks and Recreation, will open at 11 a.m. with special ceremonies.

The event will end at 5 p.m. Because of severe traffic problems last year, there will be no after-dusk fireworks.

However, there will be plenty of activity throughout the day — music, food, games and exhibitions.

Included will be a crafts display, with works by more than 40 artisans from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virgina.

Refreshments will include such all-American favorites hamburgers, subs, hot dogs and barbequed chicken, as well as the more exotic falafel and baklava. There will be snow cones, sodas and watermelon, as well.

For children, there will be pony and carriage rides, face painting, Frisbee golf, kite flying, a giant bubble machine and a dunking booth operated by the Newark Jaycees.

Music will be provided by the: Newark Community Band, 11 a.m.; Superior Ragtime Duo, noon; Dixie Ramblers, 1 p.m.; Karelia, 2 p.m.; Sundance, 3 p.m.; Rainbow Puppets, 3:30 p.m.; and Generations, 4:15 p.m.

Bruce Mitchell, a well-known juggler and magician, will perform six shows from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m., and the city's Roving Jesters troupe will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Perhaps no instrument says America quite so well as the banjo. And so it is appropriate that the popular Banjo Dusters will kick off this Independence Day weekend with a pair of free concerts at the beach. The pickers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the Bethany Beach Bandstand and at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at the Rehoboth Beach Bandstand.

AT A GLANCE

- The Banjo Dusters, in their 25th year of entertaining with that most American of instruments, will perform two Independence Day weekend concerts. The group will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the Bethany Beach Bandstand and at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at the Rehoboth Beach Bandstand. Both concerts are free and open to the public.
- Newark Liberty Day, the 14th annual such festival, will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, July 4 at Walter S. Carpenter State Park. Liberty Day, which is sponsored by the city and state parks departments, features a variety of artisans, refreshments, games and music, most supplied by members of the community.
- Dover will host an evening-long Fourth of July festival, capped with a fireworks display on Legislative Mall. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Mall with an address by Major Gen. Joseph M. Lank, adjutant general of the Delaware National Guard, and music by the Guard's 287th Army Band directed by Charles "Ed" Hockersmith of Newark.

Finnish heritage to be displayed at FinnFest

Newark will host a nationwide celebration of Finnish heritage and culture during FinnFest USA 1988, to be held July 8-10.

The event will feature music, folk dancing, ethnic food, forums and lectures.

FinnFest activities will actually begin Thursday, July 7, with registration and a tour of Longwood Gardens in nearby Kennett Square, Pa.

The tour will be followed at 7 p.m. by a "Finn Fun" presentation by the five-member Karelia folk group, the Teiskarit youth folk dance group, the Hyvinkaa Folk Dancers and Friends of Folk Tradition Vantaa.

Also performing will be two talented solo musicians. Petri Ikkela, an accordianist studying at the Sibelius Academy of Finland, will present folk songs and classical music. Armas Suni will perform on the kantele which, according to Sylvia Zsolas of Newark, president of FinnFest and an expert on Finnish culture, is the forerunner of the Appalachian dulcimer.

The soloists will be followed on the bill by the Saari Mens Chorus, directed by Chisura Matsubara, and the Finnish Women Gymnasts.

Upon the conclusion of "Finn Fun," there will be an illuminated fountain display at 9:15 p.m.

"Finn Fun" and the fountain display are free with regular Longwood admission of $6 for adults, $1.50 for children 6-14, and free for children younger than 6.

The formal FinnFest activities in Newark will begin Friday, July 8.

Opening at noon in Pencader Hall on the University of Delaware campus will be the Finnish Tori, or marketplace, the hub of FinnFest. The marketplace will be open to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. It will feature Finnish goods and foods.

At 3 p.m. Friday, there will be a chicken barbecue at 3 p.m. and opening ceremonies in Delaware Stadium at 5:30 p.m. The ceremonies will include speakers, music and folk dancing. Admission is $5.

Music will be the order of the evening, with a performance of the prestigious Sibelius Academy String Quartet at 8:15 p.m.

There will also be a rock concert featuring Finnish-American singer Hannu Makipuoro and Band at 8 p.m. Friday, and at 9 p.m. Saturday at Glasgow High School.

Saturday's activities will open at 8 a.m., with mini-tours and programs. The marketplace will open at 9 a.m.

At 3 p.m., in Delaware Stadium, there will be a Friendship Celebration featuring a processional, folk dancing, music and a performance by Finnish gymnasts.

Featured will be the U.S. Naval Academy Band.

The celebration will include remarks by Matti Ahde, speaker of the Finnish parliament, and Paavo Rantanen, ambassador to the United States.

Admission is $8.

At 7 p.m., Finnish folk dancers will perform on the green in front of the Academy Building on Main Street.

There will be a banquet at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall, with music by the Walter Erickson Orchestra, and a smorgasbord at Pencader Hall, with music by the Karelia Band. Both events are for FinnFest registrants only.

The final day of FinnFest, Sunday will open with a worship service at First Presbyterian Church at 8 a.m. The Lutheran service will be conducted in Finnish by the bishop of Finland's Lutheran Church.

The marketplace will open at 9 a.m., and an original musical drama on the Finnish migration to American will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be a concert of choruses at 1:30 p.m.

FinnFest will close at 4 p.m. with a free program at Delaware Stadium.

For information, call 731-4207, 731-8615 or 368-1001.

Heifetz anthology released on CD

RCA issues the complete violin sonatas of Beethoven performed by virtuoso

by Phil Toman

THE ARTS

The Gold Seal Division of RCA Victor has come out with an anthology which is being welcomed by fans of Jascha Heifetz, Beethoven and music lovers in general. On three CDs, RCA has issued the complete violin sonatas of Beethoven played by this outstanding violinist. On all of the recordings, Emanuel Bay is the pianist.

RCA has been diligent in preserving the sound of the original analog recordings while giving us the super sound of the digitally remastered CDs. The "problem" which the company faced is simply that the recordings, which were done between 1947 and 1960, were made before noise reduction methods like Dolby were invented. In RCA's digital remastering they made some effort to reduce the inherent tape hiss.

Much to the credit of the recording giant, they did not use any radical method which, while reducing the hiss, would not preserve the full frequency range of the original recordings. That earns them a Tip of The Toman Topper!

Another thing RCA had going for it was that still on staff was John Pfeiffer, the man who for many years was the producer of the Heifetz recordings. Mr. Pfeiffer personally supervised all of the efforts. Not only great technical expertise, but also a lot of love went into the work which is now on CD store shelves.

Each of the sonatas may be heard without interruption. As a matter of fact, each of the CDs has well over an hour of music on it. The first in the series contains sonatas No. 1 in D, Op. 12 - 1; No. 2 in A, Op. 12 -2; No. 3 in E flat, Op.12 - 3 and No. 4 in A minor, Op. 23.

The second CD has sonatas No. 5 in F, Op. 24, "The Spring Sonata;" No. 6 in A, Op. 30 - 1 and No. 7 in C Minor, Op. 30 - 2. The final in the series has sonatas No. 8 in G. Op. 30 - 3; No. 9 in A, Op. 47, "The Kreutzner Sonata" and No. 10 in G, Op. 96.

I broke them out for you in case you might like to purchase your favorites without getting all three, but all three of them belong in the library of serious music lovers. When Jascha Heifetz died on December 11, 1987, the entire world felt the loss. This work by RCA is the next best thing to having the great man still with us. Truth to tell, the re-issues sound MUCH better than the issue did when it was new, beginning in 1947. Just think of the quantum leap recording and reproduction technology have taken since then.

There is another thing that happens when these superb performances appear on CD. A whole new generation gets to hear them in a way that is so close to live. The fact is that a recording on CD will attract some listeners. It is "Caveat emptor!" to those who don't buy CDs carefully when it comes to re-issues, but there is no worry on that score here. I have gone through my set three times so far — once to prepare for my reviews broadcast on WNRK, the other times just for sheer enjoyment!

I was fortunate enough to hear Heifetz in concert several times. These CDs bring back a flood of memories for me. If you ever saw and heard him in concert, they can do the same for you. Yet, in a way, I envy some of my younger readers who will hear him for the first time. The thrill lies ahead for you. Grab it and enjoy!

RCA Victor's Gold Seal Label has digitally remastered and released on compact discs all of Beethoven's violin sonatas, performed by Jascha Heifetz.

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by Georg Frideric Handel
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• "Talking With...," a dramatic presentation of 11 startling monologues, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. July 1-2 at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Written by Jane Martin, the show features nine area actresses portraying such diverse characters as a fundamentalist snake handler and a bag lady. It is directed by Joyce Hill Stoner. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for University students, and are available noon to 4 p.m. weekdays at the main desk of the Student Center.

• "FinnFest, Finn Fun," a Finnish folk festival featuring dancing, gymnastics and music, will be staged at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7 at Longwood Gardens. The show is free with regular Longwood admission. It is being held in connection with FinnFest USA 1988, which will be headquartered in Newark.

• "Zig Zag Zelda," a new one-act play by Drury Pifer, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 in Bacchus Theatre, located in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The play, about writer F. Scott Fitzgerald and wife Zelda and a 1980s version of the couple, will feature Ceal Phelan and Peter DeLaurier. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for University students. For ticket information, call 451-2631.

• "Words With Music," observations on songs written for the musical comedy stage based on the teachings of composer/conductor Lehman Engel, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 in Bacchus Theatre. The show features Joyce Hill Stoner and Jim Weber. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for University students. Call 451-2631.

• "Oliver," the Lionel Bart hit musical based on the Charles Dickens novel "Oliver Twist," will be staged July 22-23 and 26-31 by the Covered Bridge Theatre, Railroad Avenue, Elkton, Md. The show is directed by Norman Brown of Newark, with Mickey Thomas of Wilmington in the title role. For ticket information, call (301) 392-3780.

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

MUSIC

• Violinist Diane Pascal and pianist Tina Toglia will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the Wilmington Music School. Pascal is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has studied with Margaret Pardee, Ivan Galamian, Jascha Brodsky and Sandor Vegh. She is currently a graduate student at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Toglia is a graduate of Temple University and Curtis Institute, where her principal teachers have been Alexander Fiorillo and Vladimir Sokoloff. The recital is free and open to the public.

• First State Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the Rehoboth Beach Bandstand.

• The Banjo Dusters will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the Bethany Beach Bandstand. The group, in its 25th year, will also perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at the Rehoboth Beach Bandstand. Both concerts are free.

Buddy Barnes

Kevin Roth

• The All-American Cornet Band will perform an early Fourth of July concert, "Happy Birthday, USA," at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at Longwood Gardens.

• Newark Community Band will perform its new "Fantasy" program at 11 a.m. Monday, July 4 at Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, north of Newark. The concert is part of Newark's Liberty Day celebration. The Newark Dixie Ramblers will perform at 1 p.m.

• Serenata Wind Ensemble will perform an outdoor woodwind concert, "Mozart on the Terrace," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5 at Longwood Gardens.

• The Noteables will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 at Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, north of Newark, as part of the summer concerts-in-the-park series.

• Pianist Buddy Barnes will perform at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Barnes plays jazz piano and sings with Bill Popp, bass. The concert is free. Lunch may be reserved by calling 451-2626.

• Superior Ragtime Duo will perform at noon Wednesday, July 6 on Wilmington's Market Street Mall.

• Kevin Roth, one of America's most accomplished dulcimer players, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre. Tickets cost $6, $3 for University students. Call 451-2631.

• First State Symphonic Band will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7 at Bellevue State Park near Wilmington.

• Kennett Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mary Woodmansee Green, a Newark native, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9 at Longwood Gardens. The program, "By George! Gershwin, Of Course," will include a concert version of "Porgy and Bess." Joining the Kennett Symphony will be the Mary Green Singers and soloists Robin Wilson and Kevin Short. At 7 p.m., the Hagopian trio will give a pre-concert program of Gershwin melodies. Tickets cost $10, and are available by sending check and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kennett Symphony, P.O. Box 72, Kennett Square, PA 19348, or by calling (215) 444-6363.

• Lucille Reilly will perform an outdoor dulcimer concert, "Striking Out...And Winning," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Longwood Gardens.

• Newark Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 at Carpenter State Park, Del. 896, north of Newark.

• The Sparks/Chaffin Duo will perform at noon Wednesday, July 13 on Wilmington's Market Street Mall.

• Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer will present folk music and stories during the Longwood Gardens Children's Ice Cream Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 14.

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

• Cathy Fink, champion banjo player and concert performer, will sing "Songs for Working Women" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 15 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for University students. For ticket information, call 451-2631.

• First State Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16 at Cape May, N.J. Convention Hall.

• The Old World Folk Band of Harrisburg, Pa. will perform "An Evening of Klezmer and Western European Folk, Circus and Big Band Music" at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 16 at Longwood Gardens.

• Newark Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 21 at Bellevue State Park, near Wilmington.

• Newark Dixie Ramblers will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 at Bellevue State Park, near Wilmington.

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

• The Manhattan Rhythm Kings, a popular group which pays tribute to the music of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 29 in the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre. Tickets cost $6 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 451-2631.

ART

• L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington, will present "Summer at L.B. Jones Gallery," an exhibition of work by more than 30 artists. The show will include works by artists who have shown with the gallery during the last year and who will be exhibiting in 1988-89. Included will be textiles, photographs, paintings, ceramics and sculpture. Opening reception will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 8. For details, call 658-1948.

• Gallery 50, 50 E. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J., is showing the oils and watercolors of Erik Kinell through July. Kinell was born in Sweden and studied at Otte Skold's private art school and at the Royal Academy of Art in Stockholm. He has traveled, and exhibited, extensively through Europe and the United States. For details, call (609) 455-7154.

• The University of Delaware's sixth annual Senior Juried Regional Exhibition is on view through July 26 in Clayton Hall. The exhibition includes works by 58 artists from four states, with awards having been won be Newark artists Wynn Breslin, Ernest Korber and Bonnie von Duyke. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours vary. Call 451-1259.

• "The Lasting Image," an exhibition of natural history sculptures by local artist A.J. Obara Jr., will run through Sept. 4 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

CINEMA

• "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, Delaware Art Museum. $3.

• "Dimenstoogia in 3-D," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24, Delaware Art Museum. $3.

• "The Three Lives of Thomasina," 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Delaware Art Museum. $3.

• "Old Yeller," 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, Delaware Art Museum, $3.

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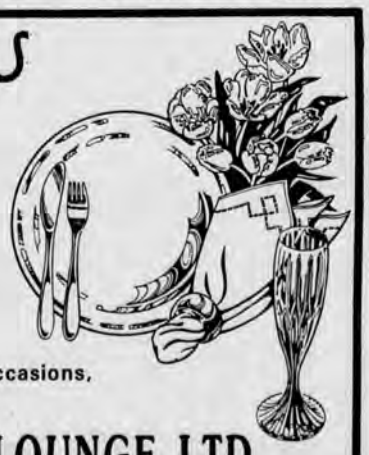

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• Major Events will take place at U of D Stadium, Clayton Hall & Pencader Hall & Longwood Gardens

• Admission to some events listed are by ticket which may be purchased at program location, depending on availability. Some events are free.

July 7th — General Adm. 7 PM — Finnfest Fun at Longwood Gardens. Tour the gardens, and see a 2 hour Variety Show, includes Karelia Ensemble, folk dancers, a male chorus, women gymnast and music on Accordion and Kantele. Starts at 7 P.M.

July 8th — Free Adm. — The Marketplace (TORI) featuring Arts & Crafts Opens at 12 Noon until 9 PM at Pencader Hall. Open Sat. from 9 AM until 9 PM & Sun. 9 AM till 3 PM

4 PM-Adm. $8.50 — Delmarvelous Chicken Barbecue at U of D Stadium.

6 PM-Adm. $5.00 — Opening Ceremonies, U of D Stadium

July 9th — Free Adm. — Lecture: Position of the Church in Finland today by Rev. Erick Vikstrom, Bishop of Porvoo, Lutheran Church of Finland, 9 AM

3 PM-Adm. $8.00 — Friendship Celebration at U of D Stadium. Professional folk dancers, choral music and Finnish gymnasts. Also the U.S. Naval Academy will perform.

7 PM Free Adm. — Folk dancing "On The Green" at Academy Bldg., E. Main St.

8 PM Adm. $28.00 — Banquet at Clayton Hall. Master of Ceremonies: Heidi Lammi, Miss Virginia 1987. Music by Walter Erickson Orchestra. Dancing will follow.

July 10th — Free Adm. 8 AM & 9 AM — Church service in Finnish language at First Presbyterian Church, W. Main St. 30-voice men's choir from Finland will sing.

10:30 PM & 1 PM Adm. $10.00 — Original Play - *"Pathway to the New World."* Presented by Covered Bridge Theater, at Clayton Hall.

There are many more activities not listed above, please pick up a program at Clayton Hall, U of D or Call

731-4207

After July 6th Call 302-451-2267

finnfest usa

CHURCHES

The Continentals to perform Sunday

The Continentals, a 34-member Christian musical group, will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3 at Red Lion Evangelical Church.

Featuring 24 vocalists and a 10-piece orchestra, the Continentals' concert will focus on themes of devotion, inspiration and worship.

The program will integrate a variety of popular Christian songs, hymn medleys and gosep music arrangements.

"We've divided the program into two parts," said Cam Floria, Continentals president. "The first follows the theme 'Run To Win,' and our songs are arranged to encourage people to persevere. We want to encourage adults to stay in the race, hang in there, see it to the finish. To young people, we want to say, 'run for Jesus and run to win.' "

Floria said the inspiration for this part of the program came from the Bible books of I Corinthians and Hebrews.

The second part of the program will concentrate on the worship of God. Said Floria, "We need, as individuals and as churches, a renewed sense of worship. We must renew our sense of awe of having God in our presence."

To that end, the Continentals will perform a selection of hymns and contemporary inspirational songs that explore the majesty of God, provision for forgiveness and grace.

"As Christians," said Floria, "we take so much for granted about God. The second part of our program will remind us of who He is and what He has done for us."

Formed 21 years ago, the Continentals have performed across the United States and internationally. This year, 11 touring groups will perform in all 50 states and 32 countries.

The Continentals also has groups based in Eastern Europe, Holland, England, Singapore, Latin America and Australia.

Photo/Robert Craig

The Bible Fellowship Church, on Old Baltimore Pike, is a recent addition to our religious community

CHURCH CALENDAR

• The **Catholic Diocese of Wilmington** will hold its monthly healing Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the healing ministry and associate pastor of St. John's/Holy Angels Church in Newark, will preside. Homilist will be Rev. Nino LaStella, and music will be by Steve and Mary Jo Melchoir.

• **Salem United Methodist Church**, 469 Salem Church Rd., will host the Rev. John Johannber, Protestant chaplain for the international community in Moscow, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3. Johannber has worked with the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and the National College at Scarritt, training missionaries. He will discuss "Christianity in the Soviet Union and Our United Methodist Church in Poland and Estonia." The public is welcome to attend.

• **Red Lion Evangelical Church**, 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, will host a performance of the Continentals, a Christian musical group, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3. The Continentals feature 24 vocalists and a 10-piece orchestra.

• **First Presbyterian Church of Newark** will begin its summer worship schedule Sunday, July 3. The service will be held at 10 a.m.

• **Evangelist Frances Rogers** of Newark will conduct a "Celebrate and Praise" workshop 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 9 at Calvary Baptist Church, Queen and Fulton streets, Dover. Rogers believes it is essential to "rejoice and be glad in the Lord." For details on the workshop, call Rogers at 731-9364 or 761-1377.

• **Calvary Baptist Church**, 215 E. Delaware Ave., is planning its second annual outdoor summer musicale for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 16 on the church green. The event is designed to celebrate Christ through music, and volunteer singers are being sought. Rehearsals will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and volunteers 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 5, 7, 12 and 14. Fee, which covers cost of the music, is $7. For details, contact Jim Shepherd, choir director of Calvary Baptist, at 738-3386.

• **Prison Fellowship** ministries will sponsor workshops for Delaware Saturday, July 23 at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Camden. There will be a presentation by Edward Codelia, Prison Fellowship area director, and workshops on mentoring, working with minorities, family ministry, and Project Angel Tree. For details, write: Fay Whittle, Prison Fellowship, P.O. Box 1055, Newark, DE 19715-1055.

• About 200 people walking to benefit **Habitat for Humanity** will visit Newark on Wednesday, July 27. Walkers will be fed at Newark United Methodist Church, and volunteers are being recruited to help prepare and serve the meal. For details, call Pam Savage of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. Habitat for Humanity was established in 1976 to provide low-cost housing. The program is active in 243 cities, and in 1988 will build about 2,000 homes. Among its volunteers is former president Jimmy Carter.

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Covered Dish Dinner ..... 5:45 PM
Bible Study,
Age Groups ..... 6:45 PM
Adult Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:45 PM

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Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible
Church School ..... all ages ..... 9:30 AM
U.M.Y.F. ..... 6:30-8 PM
Bible Study Thursday ..... 9:15-11:15 AM
Dr. D.O. Clendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister
Rev. T.P. Donnachie, III, Assoc. Minister
Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation
"Come Catch the Spirit"

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School ..... 10:45 AM
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Richard G. Pyle, Asst.
"Catch the Spirit"

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John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor
John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor
*Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

Soviet Church is topic of talk

Salem United Methodist Church will mark the Independence Day weekend with a special service featuring the Rev. John Johannber, Protestant chaplain for the international community in Moscow.

Johannber will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3 in the church, located at 469 Salem Church Rd.

His topic will be "Christianity in the Soviet Union and Our United Methodist Church in Poland and Estonia."

Johannber has worked with the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and the National College at Scarritt, training missionaries.

The talk is open to the public.

Methodist membership growing, says Rev.

Membership in Peninsula Conference United Methodist churches has increased for the second consecutive year, according to the Rev. Boyd B. Etter, conference statistician.

Full membership at the close of 1987 was 98,580, an increase of 287 members, Etter said.

The greatest increase came in churches in the Salisbury District, on the lower Eastern Shore, where membership was up 185.

"This growth is certainly evidence that we are taking seriously Christ's call to be, and to make of others, disciples," Etter said.

The Peninsula Conference includes 491 full-service church in Delaware and Maryland. Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street is largest in the conference.

Peninsula is one of only two annual conferences in the United Methodist Church above the Mason-Dixon Line that recorded growth in membership in 1986.

COMMUNITY FILE

Cataldi

Newark Lions president

Angelo Cataldi was installed as Newark Lions Club president for 1988-89 during a meeting Tuesday.

Cataldi succeeds William Ritter.

Other officers installed were: Gene Danoff, first vice president; Neil Keihm, second vice president; Charles Blake, third vice president; Marvin Quinn, secretary and Liontamer; John Ingold, treasurer; and George Griffiths, tailtwister.

Also, William Bohing and Robert Fletcher were installed as one-year directors, and Robert Pearson and Harold Boyd took office as two-year directors.

Eugene Pierce will be bulletin editor.

NewArk Post Classified
·737-0905-

Photo/Robert Craig

Buttons the Clown, always a shoe-in for laughs, participates in the Blue Gold All-Star Football game festivities.

HOT NEWS

How do you beat those hazy, lazy, crazy days of summer? The NewArk Post wants to know. Send us your best or most unique ideas on how you beat the heat. Readers ideas will be published in the August 4, 1988 edition of the NewArk Post. Send your ideas by July 22, 1988, to:

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c/o The NewArk Post
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
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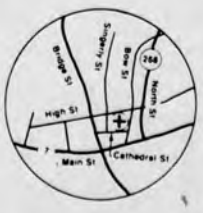

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 1

• Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY 2

• Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware will hold its sixth annual Independence Day weekend dance at 9 p.m. at Nomad Village, Del. 1, Bethany Beach. Theme of the event is "Down Under: A Tribute to Australia's Bicentennial." Admission is $3, and proceeds benefit the organization's statewide AIDS and gay/lesbian hotlines.

MONDAY 4

• Liberty Day, the City of Newark's Independence Day extravaganza, will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carpenter State Park on Del. 896, north of Newark. Featured will be a variety of music, food, games and exhibits. There will also be a craft show.

• Newark Senior Center, closed for the Fourth of July.

TUESDAY 5

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6, and meets at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Today's program features the filmstrips "Amelia Bedelia," "Amelia Bedelia and the Baby," and "Come Back Amelia Bedelia." For details, call the Library at 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge, Walking Group, Bible study; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard and Tuesday After Lunch program on coping with summer heat, presented by Carol Trent of Delmarva Power; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

• American Red Cross, Delaware Chapter, 910 Gilpin Ave, Wilmington will hold a babysitting course from 9 a.m. to 12 noon from July 5-8. Boys and girls 12 years of age and older are eligible. Skills taught are bathing, diapering, feeding, handwashing and proper ways to pick up and handle a baby. For more information and to register, call 656-6620.

WEDNESDAY 6

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold a paper plate puppet workshop 10:30 a.m. to noon. Instructor will be Pam Nelson. The workshop is limited to 20 youths age 9 and older. For details on this or future workshops in the series, call 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:15 p.m., podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY 7

• Magician Joseph Brennan will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., as part of its summer series for youths ages 6-12. For details, call 731-7550.

• Delaware Underwater Swim Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Evy Dudas will present a program, "Bells I Have Known."

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion, 12:30 p.m., Back When discussion, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• FinnFest USA 1988 will be held July 8-10 in Newark. The national celebration of Finnish-American history and culture will feature music, food, entertainment and workshops. For details, write: FinnFest, 1752 Dixie Line Rd., Newark, DE 19702.

• Newark's First Christian Women's Club invites the public to their "Birthday Bash Luncheon" Monday, July 11, noon, at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Cost is $6.75. A free nursery will be offered at 357 Paper Mill Road. Reservations for the luncheon and babysitting are due by July 7. Call 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

• Delaware Nature Education Society is offering a variety of summer programs — 75 in all — for youths and adults at its Ashland Nature Center, northeast of Newark on Brackenville Road. For details and a copy of the summer course listings, call 239-2334.

• "Pehr Kalm and His Voyage to North America," an exhibit on the well-known Finnish naturalist, will be on display through July 2 at Hercules Plaza, 1313 Market St., Wilmington. Kalm was trained in mineralogy, natural sciences, physics and chemistry before making the long sea trek to this continent. He was greeted upon arrival by Benjamin Franklin, and kept extensive diaries on the land's people, plants and animals.

• American Lung Association will offer a Freedom From Smoking program July 12 to Aug. 16 in Wilmington. Cost is $50. For details, call 655-7258.

• Brookside Soccer League is selling tickets for a fund raising beef-and-beer night to be held Sept. 10 at Christiana Fire Hall. Featured will be Porkys. Tickets cost $12.50 per person, and sales deadline is Aug. 1. For details, call 738-5025 or 737-3640.

• Infertility Support of Delaware has been established to help couples cope with infertility. The goal of the organization is to provide emotional support and information about infertility. Membership offers support groups, regular meetings and special interest groups. For details, call Jane at 239-2656, Laura at 737-7593 or Candy at 738-4486.

• Sea Finland, an exhibit on Finnish maritime history being held in conjunction with the 350th anniversary of the founding of a Swedish-Finnish colony in the Delaware Valley, is being shown through Aug. 28 at the Philadelphia Port of History Museum, Penn's Landing.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Chapel Street

Theater Workshop

A creative theater workshop for youths 6-8 will be offered July 11-16 at Newark's Chapel Street Theater.

Instructors will be Renee O'Leary, a long-time member of the Chapel Street Players and Delaware's Teacher of the Year in 1982, and Merle Knotts.

The workshop will offer a wide range of theater experiences, culminating in two performances of a patriotic mini-musical tracing the history of the Constitution.

Sessions will be held 10 a.m. to noon weekdays, with performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15 and at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16.

Cost of the workshop is $10, and space is limited to thirty students. Checks made payable to the Chapel Street Players should be sent to: Renee O'Leary, 3 Fox Lane, Newark, DE 19711.

Awards

Senior Art Exhibition

Three Newark residents have been named winners in the sixth annual Senior Juried Regional Exhibition on view through July 26 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

Wynn Breslin was named co-winner of the professional best-in-show award for her acrylic entitled "Misty."

Ernest Korber was named co-winner of the amatuer best-in-show award for his watercolor "Cove at Beacon Marina," and Bonnie von Duyke won honorable mention in the professional watercolor division for "Foot Break."

The works are on view 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours vary.

FORCES FILE

• Marine Lance Cpl. **Robert R. Crossan** was recently promoted to his current rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group at the Millington, Tenn. Naval Air Station. Crossan is a 1987 graduate of Delcastle High School, and the son of Robert W. And Betty J. Crossan of Cordele Drive.

• Marine Cpl. **Alfred W. Beacher** was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for his behavior over a three-year period in the service. Beacher is with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro, Calif. Marine Corps Air Station. He is the son of Joseph L. and Barbara J. Beacher of Frazer Road.

• Airman **Stacy C. Butler** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Butler is a 1986 graduate of Newark High School, and the daughter of Brenda L. Burton of Farnsworth Drive.

• Airman **Yvonne A. Hinkle** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Hinkle is a 1987 graduate of Richlands High School (Va.), and the daughter of Franklin J. Hinkle of Greebridge Drive.

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