

Newark area coaches
are coping with
double trouble/3b



The Newark Post

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Vol. 75, No. 45

April 16, 1986

Newark, Del.

COVER STORY

MINI MANIA

Newarker kicks habit,
finds relaxing hobby

by Neil Thomas

Two and one-half years ago, Jayne McCormick of Newark kicked a habit and found a hobby. She tossed out her cigarettes, picked up an X-acto knife and a pot of glue and entered the age-old world of miniatures.

"I stopped smoking on the Great Smokeout Day in 1983," McCormick said. "I started spending my money on miniatures instead and found that it was a good way to keep my hands busy."

"Now I have something to show for my efforts besides dirty ashtrays."

What she has to show is a livingroom full of tiny chests, desks, ducks, teddy bears and kids. There is a miniature general store, a miniature nursery complete with a baby in a tiny collapsible playpen and McCormick's pride and joy, a gazebo scene which took nearly one year of painstaking work to construct.

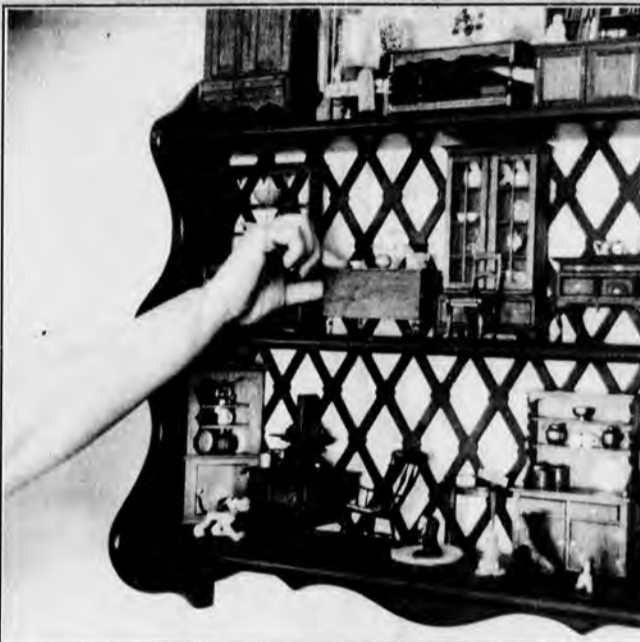
McCormick, who is the local representative of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts and a member of the First State Miniature Club, said she gets a special feeling upon completing a project.

"Sure," she said, "Everybody likes to have somebody come up and say, 'Oh, wow, that's great!' It gives you a real sense of accomplishment and pride."

Becoming involved in constructing miniatures is not difficult, McCormick said. It just takes some patience and some basic tools, such as scissors, X-acto knives and glue.

She has several electric tools — a jig saw and a mini-lathe — but said "you can do a lot of the same things by hand as with power equipment, it just takes a little longer."

See MINI/13a



Liberty races Sunday

Henry Milligan enters
biathlon competition

More than 350 athletes are expected to take part in the Liberty biathlon and 10-kilometer races in Newark Sunday as the Delaware Statue of Liberty Foundation kicks off a month-long fund raising effort.

Fred Garyantes, a Newark businessman and Foundation spokesman, said the organization hopes to raise \$100,000 for restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island with a variety of events over the next five weeks.

Besides Sunday's races, there will be a sponsored torch relay throughout Delaware, a raffle during which an automobile will be given away, a grand finale cocktail party and dinner and a wrap-up luncheon.

Ed Taylor, a triathlete who is organizing Sunday's races, said Tuesday afternoon that more than 200 athletes are expected to participate in the biathlon with another 150 in the 10-kilometer run.

"Things are really mushrooming," he said. "This thing has blown wide open this week" with race registrations pouring in.

Among the registrants is Henry Milligan, a professional boxer well-known in Delaware sports circles, who will be participating in the biathlon.

Both the biathlon and the 10-kilometer run will start and finish on Newark's Main Street at 1 p.m. Sunday. Taylor said it will be easy to find the starting line because it is marked with a 21-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty at Main Street and South College Avenue.

Starting the athletes on their way will be Delaware Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Newark, who Taylor said was chosen because he is both an immigrant and an established official.

See LIBERTY/5a

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FACT FILE

NewArk Post deadlines

Hey, Newark! We keep you posted with a wealth of information about your neighborhoods, schools, clubs and friends. If you have information to be published in The Newark Post, please give us a hand by observing the following deadlines:

- Noon Friday for club, civic association, school and church news. The same deadline applies for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, as well as arts and entertainment news.
- Noon Sunday for sports news.
- Noon Monday for letters to the editor.

To provide us with news and information, mail it or stop by our office at the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713, or call us at 737-0905 or 737-0724.

KEEP POSTED



Kindergarten registration set

Kindergarten enrollment will be held by the Christina School District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, April 21 to Friday, April 25. Students who turn five years of age before Jan. 1, 1987 may register. For details, call 454-CALL.

City to collect leaves

Have a pile of leaves you need to get rid of as you begin the spring lawn and garden season? The City of Newark Public Works Department will hold its spring leaf collection from Monday, April 14 to Friday, April 25. For details as to the Department's schedule, call 366-7045.

NEWARKERS



Celeste Kelly realigns the posture of Newarker Collette Molloy using the Alexander Work technique.

Celeste Kelly

Newark woman is instructor in The Alexander Work

by John McWhorter

For Newarker Celeste M. Kelly, standing up straight is not something to be taken lightly but is necessary to reduce stress and physical and mental fatigue.

Her method of achieving these goals is known as Alexander Work, a posture alignment technique which has been used for more than 80 years.

Kelly, who is an instructor of the technique, said the goal of the therapy is to re-educate the body to overcome bad habits developed over a lifetime, and then replace those habits with better ones by relearning proper posture.

The technique was developed by an orator F.M. Alexander around the turn of the century, when he temporarily lost his voice. After being unable to get any medical explanation for his problem, Alexander spent nine years researching it and determined that his problem came from improper alignment of his head, neck and back. That experience led Alexander to begin showing others what he had learned.

Kelly's first experience with Alexander Work came when she was working toward a masters degree in movement therapy at Goucher College in Baltimore. She was having back trouble and a friend recommended that she try Alexander Work.

She took one lesson from Philadelphia instructor Kitty Wielopolska and realized she had found the solution to her fatigue

and poor posture "right away."

Within four lessons, she had improved so much that she decided to become an instructor herself in order to help educate other people with the same problems. "I thought that if I could look as good as (Wielopolska) when I was 79, it would be worth the effort," said Kelly, 32.

The commitment has paid off for Kelly, who is now a certified instructor and practices the technique in her Newark home while also directing the creative arts therapy program at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Chester, Pa. She is also leader of many workshops concerned with movement therapy and psychology.

"The Alexander Work," Kelly said, "is not an end in itself, but a thinking process which gives people a choice of how they move." She added that most people don't know they have a choice and that the Alexander Work helps to bring those choices into mind.

Kelly also explained that there are two types of movement. Those using the gross motor skills and those using the fine motor skills. For example, the gross motor movements are big, like bending the legs, where fine movements are those like tapping your fingers.

She said that as we get older, we substitute fine motor movements for gross movements and that's where the trouble begins. She said young children move more gracefully because they use gross motor movements, but they lose that grace by imitating adults' bad habits.

Kelly tries to get people back into the habit of using gross

motor movement "I don't teach the body anything new," Kelly said, but only remind it of what it already knows."

The technique itself is based on "directioning" and uses gentle hand contact to realign the body into its proper position. While Kelly is repositioning the patient's body, she gives verbal reminders or "directions."

These directions are then remembered by the patient and are repeated every day during half-hour practice sessions the patient must agree to perform. Those practices are in addition to the half hour weekly sessions they have with Kelly.

Kelly said the technique is used by many musicians and dancers, and can be used by anyone of any age. "The technique can be used by anyone who wants to learn more about themselves," Kelly said.

In the beginning series of lessons, Kelly said a patient feels different because their body is in a position that it hasn't been in for many years. Over time, this "unnatural" feeling is replaced by a more comfortable feeling as the patient's body begins to relearn what it once knew.

This relearning is what Kelly terms the "ah hah! experience," or the feeling the patient gets when they realize what they have been missing. "It's really an adventure in discovering yourself," Kelly said.

It is that discovery which pleases Kelly the most. "I really like to help people look at themselves in a new way," she said.

For those who would like to try this "new way," Kelly can be reached at 368-8125.

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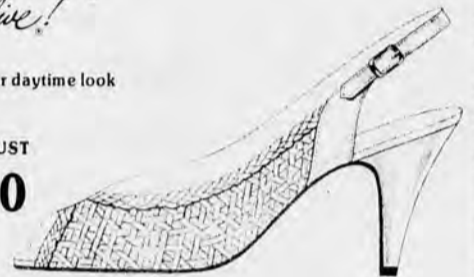
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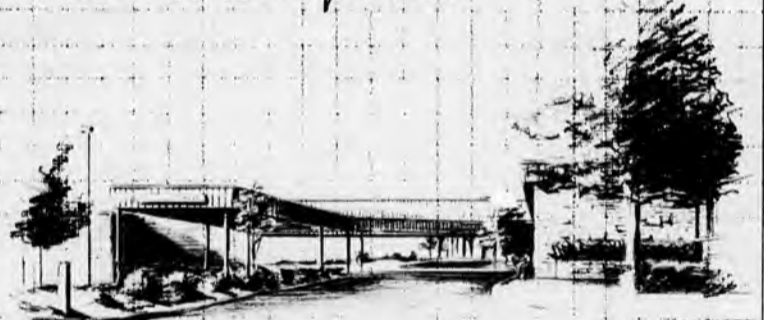
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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Bane

New senator

Republican Margo Ewing Bane was elected 8th District state senator during a special election held Saturday.

Bane, the New Castle County prothonotary, defeated Democrat Joseph Reardon by 200 votes — 3,438 to 3,238. Reardon was former president of the Red Clay Board of Education.

Bane will replace John Arnold of the Polly Drummond Hill area in the State Senate. Arnold resigned following a controversy surrounding district boundary changes.

The 8th District includes several northeastern Newark developments, as well as the Pike Creek area.

Sandy Brae

Traffic concerns aired

Friday's meeting between state highway department officials and representatives of the Anvil Park and Arbour Park civic associations concerning the proposed Sandy Brae Industrial Park resulted in the temporary delay of any construction on highway property, according to Dan Miller of the Anvil Park Civic Association.

Residents called the meeting out of concern for traffic problems they believe the park will create. Joseph P. Vaila, vice president of the Anvil Park Civic Association, said that the state highway department had issued a permit for the construction of an entrance lane into the proposed park.

However, according to Miller, they have instructed the builder, Newark Developers, to restrain from any construction on highway property.

Miller said the delay is to allow the state highway department enough time to examine alternative solutions to the proposed park's entrance.

Miller also said area residents met Sunday evening and adopted an acceptability plan outlining their suggestions concerning drainage, entrance way and tenant type and placement. The plan will be submitted to highway officials, but details were not immediately available.

Leaves

City collection

The City of Newark's Public Works Department will hold its spring leaf collection from Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 25. The Department will follow the fall schedule, and residents with questions concerning that schedule should call the Department at 366-7045.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

April 28, 1986 - 8 p.m.

Pursuant to Section 27-21 (b)(1)(i) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a Regular Meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 229 Edison Road, Newark, Delaware, Monday, April 28, 1986 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider the application of Baldu Development Company for approval of the major subdivision of the 17 1/2 Acre-Lane-Thompson Property, located on the east side of New London Road, north of Fairfield Crest and east of Fairfield V, for the development of 50 semi-detached and two detached single-family home-cluster development to be known as Evergreen.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (Single-Family, Detached)

Susan A. Lamblock
City Secretary

NP 4/16-2

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Election board stands by tally

by Neil Thomas

After a week spent painstakingly reviewing its records, Newark's election board voted Monday night to recommend validation of last week's Third District tally which showed incumbent Betty Hutchinson a four-vote winner over Ed Miller.

The vote was 6-0, with one member abstaining. She expressed "reservations" about the recommendation, but said there was nothing she could pinpoint specifically.

The recommendation was to be put before Newark City Council after presstime Tuesday night.

Council is the final judge of the election, and could have:

- Accepted the recommendation of the election board.
- Sought further information before ruling.
- Called for a new election.

Hutchinson was named the apparent winner April 8 when the initial tally showed she had 277 votes to 273 for Miller. However, because of the narrow margin — one of the slimmest in city history — Miller called for a recount.

The voting machines used in the Third District were inspected Thursday in a New Castle County warehouse where they are stored. Hutchinson, Miller and city officials were present. It was found that automatic counters designed

to show the number of times the two machines were used did not jive with the number of signature cards penned by voters.

One type of counter — the protective counter — showed 557 uses, while the other — the public counter — showed 551 uses. There were 547 signature cards.

Observers found that the discrepancy was on just one voting machine, the other having apparently functioned without a problem. The machine in which the discrepancy was found had malfunctioned several times on election day.

Election board members said Monday they can account for four of the additional counts — one occurred when a poll official check-

ed the machine, and the other three came about during manual operation of the machine to record write-in votes.

Those four additional tallies account for the discrepancy in the public counter total, but leave six tallies on the protective counter unexplained.

It was theorized that the protective counter either malfunctioned or was misread.

The election officials met again Monday at 9 a.m. to once more review the written record of the election. They voted to recommend validation of the April 8 results, reasoning that three of four elements — the public counter, the signature cards and written poll records — matched.

Only the protective counter did not match.

Miller did not agree, saying it was unlikely the protective counter was misread or malfunctioned. "I think a reasonable doubt is there and because of that I think the election should be voided," he told the election board.

Miller had said earlier in the day that, for the voters of the Third District, a new election would be the only fair way to resolve the issue.

If City Council voted to seat Hutchinson, Miller would have recourse through the court system.

First Newark Night will be held in June

The fledgling downtown Newark merchants association hopes to stage the first of its proposed Newark Nights sometime in June.

Newark Nights will be special events during which part of Main Street will be closed to vehicles and opened to pedestrians in an effort to lure families back to the central business district.

"The idea is to have it so people

come down and just enjoy a few moments," said Dr. Jeff Miller, a University of Delaware economics professor who is in the midst of a six-month public service fellowship with the City of Newark. Miller's task is to organize downtown merchants, invigorate the district and provide long-range planning to insure its health.

Newark Nights is designed to make Main Street attractive to area residents who ordinarily would not brave the many loitering and cruising youths on weekends.

"We hope to give people a nice time for an hour or an hour and a half," Miller said. "We hope it will be a good way to enjoy a nice summer night."

Miller said Newark Nights — a series may be held if the first goes well — will include a variety of activities for the entire family.

"We hope to have a couple of bands (the Newark Community Band and a local high school band) in the street," he said. "Hopefully we'll have a lot of merchants open, and there will be some entertainment for the kids —

possibly clowns or jugglers."

Miller said the response to Newark Nights from Main Street businessmen has been encouraging. "My sense is that people appreciate the fact that something is happening."

Miller hopes to announce a specific date by next week.

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NEWS

Civic leader Amick opens House bid

by Neil Thomas

Well-known Newark civic leader Steven H. Amick of Tall Pines announced Friday that he is a Republican candidate for the Delaware House of Representatives.

Amick, president of the New Castle County Civic League, hopes to unseat Democrat Marian P. Anderson of Robscott Manor in the 25th Representative District.

During a campaign kick-off at the Iron Hill Inn, Amick said two of the central themes of his candidacy will be education and economic development.

"I think we need to emphasize education in this district to a much higher degree," he said.

Amick believes educational programs should be delivered as efficiently as possible with an eye towards cost-effectiveness.

Noting that the 25th is a "very mixed district," one with large numbers of both blue- and white-collar workers, Amick said he is "extremely concerned about economic issues."

"We have to make sure there are good, quality jobs available to

the people in this district," he said, adding praise for the economic development efforts of Gov. Michael N. Castle and former governor Pierre S. du Pont.

Many residents of the district, particularly those who live along west Chestnut Hill Road, are upset about proposed industrial development, Amick said. "There is a great deal of concern," he said. "We must control the development to make sure we have development which does not damage the community."

Amick has a long record of involvement in Newark area organizations. He helped found the Breezewood Civic Association and has been active in the Committee of 39, the West Chestnut Hill Residents Association, the Newark Center YWCA summer camp advisory board and the Newark Jaycees board.

Currently, Amick is president of the New Castle County Civic League.

The candidate said he plans to begin taking his campaign door-to-door as soon as possible. "We have begun scheduling meetings with voters in a lot of different neighborhoods throughout the district," he said.



Steven Amick chats with supporters during a campaign kick-off Friday at the Iron Hill Inn. Amick is running for the Delaware House of Representatives in Newark's 25th Representative District.

CIVIC FILE

Brookside

Flea market

Brookside Community Watch is accepting reservations for space at a flea market to be held Saturday, May 3 at the Brookside Community Building on Marrows Road.

Rentals are \$8 each. For reservations, call 453-0493 or 737-1296. The flea market will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The rain date will be Sunday, May 4. Refreshments will be available.

Chestnut Hill

Community sale

The West Chestnut Hill Residents Association will hold a community sale on Saturday, May 3 in the West Chestnut Hill Professional Center parking lot. The sale will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

NEXT WEEK!



KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION APRIL 21 to 25

Children may be registered for the Christina School District Kindergarten Program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in any Christina elementary school.

When registering, please bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record and proof of residence.

To be eligible a child must be 5 years old before January 1, 1987.

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LIBERTY/from 1a

For those who do not manage to register before Sunday, late registration will be held at 11 a.m. that day at the Down Under Restaurant.

The registration fee is \$15 for the biathlon and \$7 for the run. For information, call the Liberty Hotline at 366-1812.

The biathlon will consist of a 25-kilometer bicycle leg and a 10-kilometer run. Participants will roll out of Newark onto Del. 273, and from there to the Fair Hill, Md. turn around. They will then return to the University of Delaware's Carpenter Fieldhouse in Newark for the transition to the running phase.

The 10-kilometer run will be held to the south of Main Street on the city's relatively flat roads.

Visible at the starting area, Taylor said, will be the

automobile which the Delaware Statue of Liberty Foundation will raffie off.

Following the biathlon and race will be five-week series of events designed to stir interest in the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island restoration projects and to raise funds for that cause, according to Garyantes.

Garyantes has been the key organizer of the State of Liberty events since the idea was first broached about one year ago. Since, he has put together all-star policy and executive committees to put the idea into action.

Claudia Bushman of the Delaware Heritage Commission is organizing the second phase of the campaign, which will be a torch run throughout the State of Delaware.

Garyantes said the torch run will be similar to the Olympic torch relays which have passed

through the state. In fact, torch runners will be sponsored, much like those involved in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics relay.

The torch run will be used to focus interest on historic sites in Delaware, and to promote a car raffie and a Delaware Heritage Commission art auction. Both the raffie and the auction will raise money for the restoration.

At the conclusion of the torch run will be a grand finale cocktail party and dinner, Garyantes said. The winner of the car will be drawn at that event. It is expected the dinner will be held on a Sunday about one month from the biathlon and run.

One week after the dinner, Garyantes said a luncheon will be held during which money raised will be formally presented to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation Inc.

NEWS FILE

Transplants

April 24 program

"We are, indeed, fortunate," said Gov. Michael N. Castle in a recent proclamation, "to live in an age in which medical technology is so advanced that many diseased or severely damaged organs and tissues can be replaced."

Castle has proclaimed April 20-26 as Organ Donation Awareness Week in Delaware. During this time, organizations like the Delaware Valley Transplant Program and other organ procurement agencies across the country will alert the public to the importance of participation in this life saving process.

More than 400 patients in Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey are on hospital waiting lists for organ

transplant operations, according to Howard Nathan, executive director for the Delaware Valley Transplant Program.

Nathan said that more than 275 kidney, heart, and liver transplant operations were performed at tri-state area hospitals in 1985. The limiting factor to providing this needed surgery has always been the number of available organs, he said.

A public forum on organ donation and transplantation has been scheduled for 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 24 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on New London Road in Newark.

The forum is cosponsored by nine organizations including the Delaware State Task Force on Organ Donation and Transplantation. Members of the public are invited to attend a discussion among a panel of eight experts including

a clergyman, a neurosurgeon, a traumatologist, a transplant recipient, an attorney, an organ procurement coordinator, and a biomedical ethicist. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

One of the purposes of Organ Donation Awareness Week, said Nathan, is to encourage members of the public to sign and carry the Uniform Organ Donor Card. This document alerts hospital personnel of the desire to donate organs should the carrier die.

People who wish further information about organ donation, or who wish to sign an organ donor card can phone (215) KIDNEY-1.

The Delaware Valley Transplant Program is a non-profit independent organ procurement agency serving the community recipients at eight tri-state area transplant centers.



The sun lights the torch held by a replica of the Statue of Liberty which is placed at the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue in anticipation of Sunday's Liberty 10-k run and biathlon.

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SCHOOLS

Redistricting plan heard

West Chestnut Hill residents object, want students to remain in McVey

by Neil Thomas

West Chestnut Hill residents are angered by a proposed Christina School District redistricting plan which would shift the area's children from McVey Elementary School to the soon-to-be reopened West Park Elementary School.

"This area has been involved in McVey for many years," said Joe Valla, a resident of Anvil Park and a spokesman for the Chestnut Hill Neighborhood Task Force, during a school board hearing on its latest redistricting plan Monday night at Sterck School.

"We have created a number one school for our children," he added. "We do not want our children transferred out of a well-established environment that we as parents have created."

Many people in the area purchased homes specifically so their children could attend McVey, Valla said.

Steven Amick, vice president of the West Chestnut Hill Residents Association and a candidate for the Delaware House of Representatives, scolded the Christina administration for failing to plan for growth in the U.S. 40 corridor until it reached a near crisis. The redistricting is necessary to get the school district through the next two years of enrollment increases, much of it coming from the rapidly expanding southern section of the district.

"The administration has been unable to cope with this growth despite the fact that every knowledgeable person has been predicting the area would grow for the last 15 years," Amick said. "The time has come when we have to say 'hold it,' and take a step back. We need some long-term planning to restore the confidence of residents in the administration."

He also criticized the manner in which the district has gone about planning its redistricting. The option presented the school board Monday night was approved by the district's Space Utilization Committee just last week, and it

calls for a shift of about 50 more students from McVey to West Park than had been discussed in an earlier plan.

"There have been so many plans and permutations and further permutations that it takes an expert to review them all," Amick said. "The latest was something of a midnight raid. Ladies and gentlemen, we feel we've been had."

The plan presented Monday recommends that the school board take the following actions:

- Move about 200 suburban and city students from Downes Elementary School to West Park. Suburban students would be drawn from an area bounded by the Delaware-Maryland state line to the west, Elkton Road and Main Street to the north, Marrows Road to the east and the Conrail tracks to the south.

- Move about 110 suburban students from McVey to West Park. Suburban students would be drawn from two zones. One is bounded by the state line to the west, the Conrail tracks to the north, Del. 896 to the east and Old Baltimore Pike to the south.

- The other is an irregular shape bounded by Old Baltimore Pike to the north and taking in the Pleasant Valley Road, Frazer Road and Frenchtown Turnpike areas.

- Move 200 city and suburban students from Leasure Elementary School to West Park. Suburban students would be drawn from an area bounded by U.S. 40, the eastern boundary of Greenfield Manor and Glasgow Pines, Belltown Run, and Del. 72 back to U.S. 40.

- Move 90 city and suburban students from Etta J. Wilson Elementary School to Brookside Elementary School. Suburban students would be drawn from an area bounded on the north by the Conrail tracks and on the south by the B&O tracks from Marrows Road and Main Street to Christina's eastern border.

Christina's Space Utilization Committee has been studying various ways to shift student populations to make the best possible use of available space as elementary enrollment climbs. It

A second public hearing on the latest Christina School District redistricting plan will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 at the Pyle Elementary School in Wilmington.

Following the Wilmington hearing, the Christina school board will decide whether to accept the plan and move ahead with redistricting or to reject it and seek alternatives.

Pyle is located at 5th and Lombard streets.

is Delaware's fastest growing district and, in fact, one of the few that is growing.

The district had hoped to move as few students as possible by making use of portable classrooms to have been funded through legislation introduced in the Delaware General Assembly by Rep. William Oberle of Newark. The legislation would have given the district limited taxing power to raise funds for the mobile buildings.

However, the bill was defeated and the Space Utilization Committee was sent back to work last week to draft a workable redistricting plan.

"What we are trying to do," said Dr. William Russell, the district's elementary education director who chairs the committee, "is survive for two years."

Beyond two years, Christina officials agree the only real solution to its growing space crunch will be construction of a new school. Superintendent Dr. Michael Walls said a meeting with the State Department of Public Instruction has been arranged to begin the process of getting permission to build and to raise funds.

If all goes according to plan, Walls said a referendum on funding could come next spring.

The district is tentatively considering construction of a school in the Four Seasons area on Del. 896 near the current Glasgow High School site.

"One problem," Russell said Monday night, "is that we simply don't have schools where we have youngsters."

While most of the suburban schools are located close to Newark proper, most of the

growth is occurring to the south, from Christiana to Glasgow.

Thelma Carr, who will be principal of West Park, told concerned parents that they will have a great opportunity by coming to a new school. "We have some tremendous opportunities here," she said. "We can build something from the ground up. We will have all the kinds of equipment the other schools have, but ours will be newer."

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Christina candidates register

by Neil Thomas

There will be races for two Newark area seats on the Christina Board of Education in the school district's May 10 election.

In District D, the eastern portion of Newark which straddles the Kirkwood Highway, incumbent Alfred I. Daniel of Red Mill Farms is being challenged by Charles E. Hockersmith, also of Red Mill Farms.

District G, which includes southeastern Newark and Greater Christiana, Dona B. Price of Eagle Glen will face Suzanne Burnette of Harmony Hills.

District I is without an incumbent, former school board member Phillip W. Darby having resigned March 17 because of a promotion within the Delaware State Police.

There will be no contest in a third district, District A in Wilmington, where incumbent Cynthia E. Oates of East 5th Street is unopposed.

Registration for school board candidates closed last Thursday.

Winners in districts A and D will earn five-year terms, while the winner in district G will earn a one-year term. Darby's original term was to run until spring 1987.

Candidates must run from the district in which they live. However, on election day voters from all seven Christina nominating districts will be eligible to vote for the candidates of their choice in districts A, D and G.

In effect, voters will be casting three votes, not just one.

The election procedures, established by a federal judge overseeing desegregation, confuse some voters, according to school district spokesman Phil Toman. He reiterated that "candidates run from specific areas but all Christina School District areas may vote."

To vote in the May 10 election, persons must be at least 18 years old and reside in the Christina School District.



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Laboratory. One of the most vital departments in the hospital, the lab is where tests of body fluids and tissue are performed. The results of these tests influence what diagnoses are made and the type of treatment recommended by your physician. If you have surgery, a pathologist will examine any excised tissue to determine the presence and/or extent of disease.

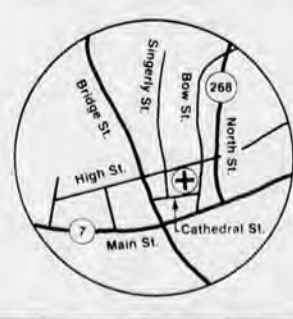


Emergency Room. Union Hospital's Emergency Room is staffed 24 hours a day... every day of the year, because though emergencies aren't always big, they are always important. The physicians and nurses are specially trained in operating the highly sophisticated equipment and in providing emergency care. Every effort is made to give patients prompt treatment; however, the seriously ill or injured are naturally given first priority. Services are priced accordingly.



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

Maternity/Birthing Rooms. All the newest concepts in family-centered childbirth are practiced at Union Hospital, including sibling visitation. Two birthing rooms offer the mother a choice of the traditional method of labor and delivery or of entering the birthing suite where she can deliver the baby and go home the same day, if there are no complications. Fathers are encouraged to participate in their child's birth and after-care. The latest types of diagnostic equipment are employed to assure safer births.



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

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

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SCHOOLS

McVey

Fun Day

The Joseph M. McVey Elementary School will hold its annual Fun Day on Saturday, May 3 at the school on Janice Drive in Robscott Manor.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. There will be games, rides, prizes and surprises.

NCCL

Enrichment program

The Newark Center for Creative Learning is offering a summer enrichment program for children 5-13 years-old from June 16 through July 25.

Participants can enroll for full or half-day programs of art, crafts, science, music and drama activities. Field trips, an overnight campout (optional), and a musical drama performed for parents will also be included.

NCCL is located at 401 Phillips Ave. near Phillips Park in Newark. For information or to enroll, call 368-7772.

Jackets

Festival

Newark High School will hold its annual jazz festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the school auditorium.

The festival will feature the University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble, the Newark High School Jazz Ensemble and eight other school jazz bands. They are: Christiana, Glasgow, St. Mark's, Mount Pleasant, Salesianum, Brandywine, Wilmington Friends and Tower Hill.

The high school bands will be rated on their performances by professional adjudicators. There will also be awards given the best sections in the bands (brass, woodwind and rhythm) and the outstanding soloists (trumpet, trombone, saxophone and rhythm).

Each band will perform for 15 minutes, during which time they will play three selections of contrasting styles.

Tickets for the Newark High School Jazz Festival are \$2 and can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Jaycees

\$500 scholarships

The Newark Jaycees will accept applications through April 23 for two \$500 college scholarships to assist in the cost of higher education for two Newark area students.

To be eligible, students must currently be high school seniors attending Glasgow High School, Newark High School, Christiana High School or St. Marks High School. Eligible students must also be planning to further their education at either a two- or four-year school in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Jersey.

The two scholarships will be awarded by the Newark Jaycees based on scholastic achievement, community and school involvement and need. For application forms, contact the appropriate high school guidance counselors. All applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 23. Personal interviews of applicants may be required.

Flea market

Seton Preschool

Seton Preschool will hold an indoor flea market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at 345 Bear-Christiana Rd. Lunch will be available. For information regarding tables, call Lucy at 322-8194 or 368-3698.

Hosts

Exchange program

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

Participating families will share their home and family life during the next school year with a Scandinavian teenager interested in learning more about American society. A teenaged member of the host family will then have an opportunity to visit Scandinavia the following summer.

For information, call Student Travel Schools representative Johnna Burroughs at 328-2639.

Norris

Jostens finalist

Terri Lyn Norris of Newark, a

senior at Christiana High School, has been named one of 500 national finalists in the Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship program.

Norris is the daughter of Mae Norris.

Jostens, which manufactures class rings and yearbooks, will name 250 winners later this spring. The winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships. More than 18,000 high school students throughout the nation applied for the award.

NCCL

Kids' Creations

"Kids' Creations Great and Small," an exhibition of work by children from the Newark Center for Creative Learning, will be on display April 13-24 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., Newark.

The exhibition will be a mixed media presentation of artworks by children ages 4-14.

Newark

Band, Ebo cited

The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Lloyd H. Ross, was rated "outstanding" in the recent Muhlenberg Jazz Festival at Laureldale, Pa.

Newark's band was one of eight competing in the festival.

Senior Ken Ebo was named outstanding soloist for his performance in "A Time for Love."

The trombone player has won many awards during his last three years at Newark and was recently named one of the state's top young musicians by the Delaware Music Educators Association. Ebo will be honored during DMEA's annual banquet in Dover next month.

May Fair

Independence School

The Independence School of Newark will hold a May fair and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

There will be games, pony rides, a hayride, crafts, a bake sale, a raffle, balloons and refreshments. In case of rain, the event will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

The Independence School is located at 1300 Paper Mill Rd. For information concerning crafts tables, call Martha Staten at 239-0330.

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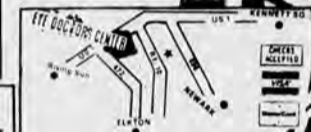
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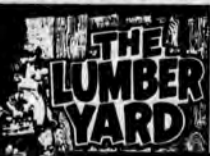
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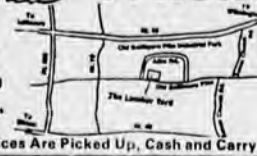
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Going to pieces

Kiwanis offers Newark jigsaw puzzle

The Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club hopes to puzzle Newarkers with its upcoming fund raising effort.

The service organization will be soliciting area businesses and individuals who want to have their businesses or names appear on a 500-piece jigsaw puzzle of a map of the Newark area.

It will be an 18-inch by 24-inch personalized jigsaw puzzle of more than 500 pieces and will be

packed in a tube with a full color poster printed on quality heavyweight paper, which is suitable for framing.

A representative of the Newark White Clay Kiwanis will be starting to visit all interested business people the week of April 28. Businessmen who are interested may purchase a space to show their building, logo, and name. To be sure contact is made, call 738-5030.

The first 500 individuals who pre-buy one of the puzzle/posters, will have their names printed on the border of the puzzle. The deadline for those individuals who want to see their name on this personalized puzzle/poster is May 19. If there are any questions, contact project co-chairmen, Val Nardo at 731-9107 or John Sleak at 738-5030.

The Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club will use all proceeds of the puzzle/posters (\$10 each) to support community service projects.

A sampling of the projects include: providing refreshments for all participants in the Special Olympics, purchasing equipment for learning disabled children, sponsoring a program to train instructors for teaching dyslexic children, sponsoring annual scholarship to a local high school student, and providing Christmas dinners for needy families through Val's Needy Family program.

COMMUNITY FILE

Membership

Friends of Library

The Friends of the Newark Free Library will hold its annual membership drive from April 7-19.

The Friends, hailed by the Delaware State Division of

Libraries as a "well-established and enthusiastic" organization when it cited Newark Free Library as one of the best in the state, will make membership forms available at the library.

Also, they will have a display window at the library entrance.

Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Avenue, across from College Square shopping center.

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Here's great news for everyone who wants a quality sleep set at terrific savings! Cecil Furniture brings to Elkton a spectacular sale of Serta close-out bedding sets! These are 1st quality, premium sets - including Sertapedic® & Perfect Sleeper models - at a fraction of their regular retail value! Just take a look:

Sertagard®	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN
Better bedding at terrific savings! 252 coils for deep comfort & smooth even support for total relaxation. Sold in Sets Only.	\$68. ea. pc.	\$98. ea. pc.	\$128. ea. pc.

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Our finest sleep set close-out priced! Features unique suspension system for even support, with springy foam upholstery to reduce body pressure points for unparalleled comfort. With 15 yr. limited warranty. Sold in Sets Only.	\$158. ea. pc.	\$198. ea. pc.

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"Everything to Make Your House the Home You've Always Wanted."

COMMUNITY FILE

'Wasted'

Drug Free Youth

The movie "Wasted" will be shown during a special drug and alcohol awareness program to be held Sunday, April 20 in Newark by Parents for Drug and Alcohol Free Youth.

The program will be held 6-8 p.m. in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Education Building at the corner of Polly Drummond Hill Road and Kirkwood Highway.

Parents and children are encouraged to attend. There is no charge. For details, call 239-5955.

Discussion

Caring for Elderly

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd Evans, assistant director of Chaplaincy Services at Christiana Hospital, will discuss how family and friends of elderly persons can be helpful to the person who wants to talk about death or who is struggling with their fears of death during the Tuesday, April 22 meeting of Families Caring for Elderly Relatives.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, 215 East Delaware Ave., Newark.

Meetings of Families Caring for Elderly Relatives is sponsored by the church and the Cooperative Extension Service and is open to all.

Women's Fair

Creations sought

Women artists are invited to exhibit or sell their works at a Women's Fair to be held Sunday, May 4 at the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The Women's Fair is being sponsored by Women Working for Change and will be a day-long program of women's art, music and issues. There will be live entertainment and a variety of workshops.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Free child care will be available.

Women artists who would like to participate must register in order to reserve space for their work. For details, call Letha Bruce at 37-1724, Karen Williams at 454-1276 or Dianna Borsi at 731-4155.

Women Working for Change is an organization dedicated to making the university community and the Greater Newark community aware of issues related to women.

Volunteers

Newarkers needed

National Volunteer Week will be marked April 20-26 as a special time to honor those who help many service agencies and organizations function.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse of New Castle County reports that as National Volunteer Week approaches, a number of positions are open to Newark area residents. Those include:

- **Child care assistant** - Sought by a social service agency.
- **Classroom aide** - The volunteer will instruct a small group of mentally retarded adults in reading and money skills.
- **Donor room clerk** - To assist a receptionist with filing and record keeping.
- **Canteen volunteer** - Will help monitor donors and serve refreshments.
- **Program assistants** - For an organization serving area girls.
- **Tutor** - To instruct school age children in basic skills.

To volunteer, contact the Volunteer Clearinghouse at 575-0152 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Aetna

Chicken dinner

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a chicken, ham and dumpling dinner on Sunday, April 20.

The dinner will be held noon to 4 p.m. in the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children 3-12. Children under three will be admitted free.

Senior Center

Calendar of events

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

Friday, April 18
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

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

Monday, April 21
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., canasta.
12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, April 22
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.
10 a.m., Bible study.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Housing Options," AARP slide program.
12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, April 23
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.
10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.
Thursday, April 24
8:45 a.m., Baltimore Inner Harbor trip.

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

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.

12:45 p.m., Blue Cross representative.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.
1:30 p.m., dancing.

Friday, April 25
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Newark Senior Players rehearsal.



Karina Arzinger, First



David Leonzio, Second



Julie Ann Hampton, Third

Jaycees winners

Three top vote-getters in SIDS fund raiser named

Katrina Arzinger, 10 months old from Newark, has been selected the cutest baby in the fourth annual Newark Jaycees' baby photo contest to benefit Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) research.

Katie will receive a baby cup from the Newark Jaycees, a \$60 gift certificate from The Baby Shop, a gift from Minsters Jewelers, a \$50 savings bond from Artisans' Savings Bank, a free photo from Olan Mills, a gift from Washington Square, a porcelain doll from Avon and McDonald's gift certificates.

The contest began in February with more than 200 photos submitted. The 20 finalists were displayed on a rotating basis for the past five weeks at The Baby Shop, Shop Rite, Super Fresh and Pathmark. The community selected the winning baby photo through cash donations to SIDS.

The contest raised a total of \$1133.12, \$566.56 through votes and a matching \$566.56 from The Baby Shop in Meadowood Shopping Center. All donations will go to the National SIDS Foundation to help fight SIDS, the number one cause of infant death after the first three weeks of life.

The second place winner is David Leonzio, age 20 months, also from Newark, who will receive a baby cup from the Newark Jaycees, a \$25 gift certificate from The Baby Shop, a quilt from Dannemanns, a gift from Sum R Fun, a \$50 savings bond from Wilmington Trust, a free photo from Olan Mills, a message board from Avon, a \$10 gift certificate from Bit O' Scotland Bakery and McDonald's gift certificates.

Third prize went to Wilmington's Julie Hampton, age nine months. Julie won a baby cup from the Newark Jaycees, a \$15

gift certificate from The Baby Shop, a toy from Closics, a \$10 gift certificate from Lad and Lassie Factory Outlet, a \$50 savings bond from Bank of Delaware, a free photo from Olan Mills and McDonald's gift certificates.

"The support and interest from the community and area merchants has been wonderful," said Carol Szweczyk, project chairman. "We so appreciate everyone's participation, especially the matching funds from The Baby Shop. I know these funds will be well used in the fight against SIDS."

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Tiny Reamer of Rockhill Pontiac will be subject to "cardiac arrest."

Heart Assoc.

'Cardiac Arrest'

Several leading citizens of Newark will be arrested Thursday, April 17 and turned over to the custody of the American Heart Association at the Academy Building on Main Street.

As part of the AHA Cardiac Arrest fund-raising event, the prisoners will be held behind bars until they donate a sufficient "ball" to win release.

These prominent citizens have been found guilty of various crimes against the heart. Some of the accused are: Roy Lopata, planning director, City of Newark; John O'Donnell, director of Alumni Relations, University of Delaware; Mike Uffner, Delaware Cadillac; Eve Slapp, Matt Slapp Subaru; Tiny Reamer, Rockhill Pontiac; and Tom Hall and Rick Shaw of Cardio-Kinetics.

The bail money raised by the prisoners will be used to support the AHA's research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

According to James Culley, event chairman, the prisoners have admitted their crimes and knew that someday their deeds would catch up with them. Although the event is all in fun, Culley said, the prisoners won't be released until they raise their required bail, "so we need lots of people to come to the fall and donate to their bail."

YWCA

Marriage in literature

Dr. Joan DeFattore will lead a discussion on how women writers view men and marriage on Wednesday, April 23 at the Newark Center YWCA at the corner of South College Avenue and Park Place.

The discussion will begin at 11 a.m. and end at noon. Admission is free and babysitting will be available for a nominal charge.

DeFattore will be speaking on the work "Women and Fiction," a collection of short stories edited by Susan Cahill.

For details, call 368-9173.

Chicken dinner

Job's Daughters

A chicken and dumpling dinner to benefit Job's Daughters will be held 4-7 p.m. Saturday, April 19 in the Newport Masonic Hall.

Tickets cost \$5.75 for adults and \$4.25 for children. For tickets, call 998-3200.

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MOTOR HOME-1976 Ford, sleeps 6, good condition. Asking \$6000. 301-658-3222.

Trips

City offerings

Four trips will be offered in May and early June by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. They are as follows:

Harper's Ferry, W. Va. — A whitewater rafting excursion will be held Friday, May 16. Rxpert

guides will lead participants on a five-hour plunge down the Shenandoah River. The trip is open to anyone ages 10 to 60. No previous rafting experience is required. A bus will leave the Newark Municipal Building parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. The cost is \$34 per person, payable in advance.

Franklin Institute — A trip to

the Philadelphia landmark will be held Saturday, May 17. Visitors will be able to visit the planetarium, walk through the giant heart and see lightning made. A bus will leave the Newark Municipal Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:45 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person, payable in advance.

Williamsburg Pottery Factory

— A visit to the 130-acre crafts outlet will be held Saturday, May 24. A bus will leave the Newark Municipal Building at 5:30 a.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$17 per person, payable in advance.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus — Transportation to "The greatest Show on Earth" at Philadelphia's Spec-

trum will be provided on Thursday, June 5. A bus will leave the Newark Municipal Building parking lot at 6 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. The cost is \$11.50 per person, payable in advance.

To register for any of these trips, visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road. For additional information, call 366-7060.

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COMMUNITY



Having borrowed an usher's hat, Tara Gagnor enjoys the opening day festivities at Delaware Park.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

COMMUNITY FILE

ACS

Jail & bail

Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo will join other prominent Newark citizens for a brief stay behind bars on the weekend of May 8-10, when the American Cancer Society holds its Jail and Bail fundraising program at Main and Academy Streets.

Similar programs in other states have produced excellent support for research and service programs in the struggle to conquer one of the leading causes of death in the U.S. Jail and Bail has been described as "high jinks with a serious purpose."

Other civic leaders who will be arrested and post bail by enlisting contributions for the Society include State Auditor Dennis Greenhouse, State Sen. James Neal, State Rep. Ada Lee Soles, New Castle County Councilman Michael Purzycki, Newark Mayor William M. Redd and City Manager Peter Marshall.

The Cancer Society jail on the lawn of the Academy Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8-10. Off-duty members of the Newark police and University of Delaware security force will make arrests and bring the felons to the jail for sentencing by a judge. Entertainment will be provided daily by university, school and local civic groups.

The Jail and Bail committee is chaired by Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker Jr., a member of the ACS board of

directors. Its members include Nicholas Bova, Jacob Gleber, Mitchell Justice and Dr. Perry Mitchell.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are invited to call the Newark office of the American Cancer Society at 453-9230.

Shipman

Comet creator

If you want to see a comet "created," plan to attend a Delaware Museum of Natural History program at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

Dr. Harry Shipman, a Newarker and University of Delaware professor, will create a comet using his own special recipe as part of an illustrated talk geared to the entire family.

The program is one of several special programs planned during the museum's "Halley's Remembered" exhibit, which will be on display until April 27.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is located on Del. 52 in Greenville. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children six and older. Children under six are admitted free.

For details, call 658-9111.

Wobegon

Home Companion

An evening of foolishness and fellowship based on Garrison Keillor's popular radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" and life in fabled Lake Wobegon, Minn., will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Activities will include live music, "commercials," group singing, door prizes, games, Keillor stories, and a dinner of traditional Wobegonian cuisine.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available only in advance by calling 368-2273. No tickets will be available at the door. Deadline for paid reservations is April 18.

Proceeds will benefit the Reach mission program of the church, but the primary purpose of the party is to bring people together for some low-key fun.

Scrabble

Tourney April 20

Pull out the dictionaries and start boning up on how to unload all those x's and z's because a Scrabble tournament will be held Sunday, April 20 in Wilmington.

The tournament will last from 1-5 p.m. at the Electra Arms apartment building, 18th and Van Buren streets. It is sponsored by the Wilmington Department of Parks and Recreation.

Registration is \$3.50. Tournament day registration will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Electra Arms. For details, call 571-4250.

Auction

Pacem in Terris

A silent auction to benefit Pacem in Terris will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25 in Wilmington Friends School on Alapocas Drive.

Items to be auctioned include original artwork, antiques, vacation cabins in the mountains and at the beach, museum and theater memberships and two newborn goats. For details, call the Pacem in Terris office at 656-2721.

Paper drive

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club will hold its monthly paper collection on Saturday, April 26 in the parking lot of Delaware Trust Co.'s Glasgow branch on Del. 896. Paper will be collected by Lions Club members from 9 a.m. to noon.

WHERE'S SUSAN?

Turn to page 15



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MINI/ from 1a

Most of the materials needed for miniature scenes can be found around the house. The scenes themselves can be set in drawers, sewing baskets or even tree trunks, and the details in the scenes can be made from an endless array of erstwhile junk.

McCormick has used cut up pencil erasers for "fudge," a worcestershire sauce lid for a "flower pot," and toothpaste lids and True cigarette filters as "lampshades."

"You save everything!" she said, laughing. "You really become a pack rat when you get into miniatures."

While most miniaturists work in 1-inch scale (one inch equals one foot), the scale is not rigid and does vary.

Also variable are the prices. Dollhouse kits can be purchased for as little as \$100, while some finished miniature houses run nearly as much as their full sized counterparts — \$13,000 to \$25,000.

The high-priced houses are specially constructed by miniaturists Noel and Pat Thomas, who enjoy building replicas of old Victorian homes. Their works come complete with cobwebs, moss and "that musty, lived-in smell," McCormick said.

Interest in miniatures goes "way back, wayyyyyy back," McCormick said. All the way back, in fact, to the ancient Egyptians who around 1900 B.C. built miniature sheltering places for the souls of the dead.

Miniatures were very popular among the royal families of Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries and miniatures found their way to America in the 18th century, with most made of tin.

The miniatures during that period were built by elite craftsmen and it really was not until this century that the activity spread to include amateur hobbyists.

The First State Miniature Club is an organization for just such people. It was formed in 1976 by Betty Lee and Lyt Patterson and now has nearly 60 members.

The organization will hold its 9th annual show, sale and dollhouse and box room competition on Sunday, April 27 at Brandywine Terrace, 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont. The event will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children.

McCormick is exploring interest in a second miniature club and asks interested people to visit the NAME booth during the First State show.

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UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY FILE

Boren

Gobbledy-gook

The University of Delaware Library Associates will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, at the Wilmington Country Club on Kennett Pike in Greenville.

The guest speaker will be Dr. James H. Boren, a lecturer and author, and his topic will be "When in Doubt, Mumble."

Boren is the author of four books, the most recent of which is "Fuzzify!" He has been called a "gobbledy-gook guru," and he speaks to organizations around the world about the "beauty" of bureaucracy, the "delight" of red tape and the hilarious inside world of the federal government.

Cost of the dinner is \$27.50 per person. Individuals may be annual dinner sponsors for contributions of \$100, annual dinner patrons for \$200 and annual dinner benefactors for \$500.

For additional information on how to make reservations for the dinner, contact the University of Delaware Library, telephone 451-2231.

The University of Delaware Library Associates, which was founded in 1957, has worked to expand basic library holdings, building individual collections of distinction, obtaining important new materials, securing gifts of books and collections and raising funds for the purchase of books.

Pottery

Spring sale

The University of Delaware ceramics area will hold its spring pottery sale Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Wednesday for a reception and sale, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday for the sale only.

There will be a variety of functional and decorative pottery, including mugs, bowls, casseroles, oil lamps, vases, jars and planters. All are dishwasher safe and oven proof.

For details, call 451-2706.



Gus Sermas (left), formerly a University faculty member, with one of many artists he has interviewed in India.

India

University to hold special program Sunday

A slide-lecture presentation, entitled "India Alive Yesterday and Today," will be featured in the second program of the University of Delaware's "Festival of India" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20, in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus on New London Road.

Sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education and Indian Students Association, the program is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served following a question and answer period.

Speakers will be Allen C. Fanger, professor of anthropology at Kutztown University, and Gus Sermas, a Wilmington artist and professor of art at West Chester

State University.

Fanger will discuss and illustrate views of continuities and changing social, economic and cultural trends he has observed in late 20th century India. Sermas will discuss and illustrate 20th century Indian painting, sculpture, architecture and commercial art he recently observed through interviews with many artists in India.

Last summer, Fanger and Sermas participated in a seven-week group Fulbright study on the modernization of India along with about 15 other scholars, led by Dr. Gopal Kulkarni of Indiana University, Pennsylvania.

Fanger's experience and interest in India date back to 1966 when he conducted a year's

Fullbright study of socio-religious change in a Himalayan village, followed by a restudy of the same village in 1982. His publications over two decades have concerned the evolution of Indian life and culture, from ancient tradition to the space age.

Sermas' interviews with male and female Indian artists in the summer of 1985 — working in representational to minimal/abstract styles — were conducted in the cities of Bombay, Madras, Poona, Calcutta, Varanasi (Banaras) and Delhi, as well as in many villages and art schools. Many of his interviews have been made into a documentary film soon to be aired on Indian television.

Wednesday 16

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- Saturday, May 10th - 10:00 a.m. - ROSE CULTURE SELECTION AND CARE
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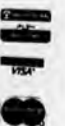
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- Basket Weaving: Monday, April 28th, 7-9 p.m. - \$35.00
- Stained Glass Creation: Tuesday, April 29th, 7-9 p.m. - \$30.00
- Tin Punch: Thursday, May 8th, 7-9 p.m. - \$15.00

All materials are included except for Floral Arranging. A 10% discount will be given on all materials needed for Floral Arranging. Bonus: Child Care is provided for all evening classes. Be sure to visit Gildea's Country Spring shoppe. We have an extensive selection of silks, country wreaths, bonnets, and silk houseplants too! Gildea's Flower Pot Shop displays all of your gardening needs and supplies! Bring the kids along to visit Gildea's Duck Pond and don't forget to ask to see "Charlie Brown", Gildea's Peacock! Also be sure to visit "at the junction" on Mr. Gildea's miniature LGB train! A visit to Gildea Country is a treat you won't forget!!!

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April 16, 1986

UNIVERSITY FILE

Ag Day

Set April 26

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences will hold its 11th annual Ag Day at Townsend Hall on the Newark campus Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ag Day is coordinated by students and offers a wide variety of events designed to educate and entertain. It is open to everyone and most events are free.

Visitors can stroll through the college's teaching gardens, tour the Agricultural Experiment Station farm on a hay wagon, learn about plant tissue culture or avian influenza which has devastated poultry, and even milk a cow.

Students of landscape design will answer questions and also design landscapes for visitors if provided with a picture of a home or facility. The Cooperative Extension Service's Master Gardeners will also be on hand to answer questions on lawn and garden problems.

Other highlights of this year's event are:

- Pony rides.
- Petting zoo featuring young farm animals.
- College career counseling.
- Livestock shows featuring young dairy and beef cattle and lambs.
- Sheep shearing demonstrations.
- Poultry display featuring Delaware Blue Hens.
- Soils display.
- Baby chicks hatching.
- Modern farm machinery display.
- Beekeeping exhibit.

- Clowns and balloons.
 - Plant sales.
 - Alpha Zeta chicken barbecue.
 - FF A hot dogs and soft drinks.
 - Home-baked bread sale.
- Townsend Hall is located on South College Avenue (Del. 896) across from the Chrysler plant in Newark. Plenty of free parking is available.

TASHI

April 20 concert

TASHI, the internationally acclaimed chamber ensemble of clarinet and strings, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, April 20, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Tickets, at \$6 for the general public and \$2 for faculty, staff and students with a University I.D., are on sale from noon-4 p.m., weekdays, at the main desk in the Perkins Student center on Academy Street.

Audience members will be allowed to select the program from TASHI's prepared repertoire.

The group is one of today's most sought-after ensembles. A critic in the Washington Post wrote "No other musical ensemble combines, as these superlative musicians do, the deep concern, musical perception and faultless realization of all they play."

Members of TASHI are Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; Ida Kavafian, violin; and Fred Sherry, cello, along with guest artists Theodore Arm, violin; and Steven Tenenbom, viola.

The Concert will mark the ensemble's third appearance on the University's campus.

Seminar

Stage management

The University of Delaware will offer a free public stage managing seminar from 3-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The seminar will focus on the key functions and areas of responsibility of a stage manager and is designed to provide a fuller appreciation and understanding of the role of the stage manager as well as an overall philosophy of stage managing.

The seminar will be presented by David Michael Kenney, equity stage manager and sponsor of the Philadelphia Stage Managers' Association. Kenney is a professional stage/production manager with extensive experience in Broadway, Off-Broadway and regional theatrical productions.

For more information, call Arnold Johnson in the University's Department of Theatre, telephone 451-2202.

Soiree

Chamber music

A chamber music soiree has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19 in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the corner of Amstel

Avenue and Orchard Road in Newark.

With direction by Francis Orval, French horn soloist and recording artist, the event is sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Music and offered to the public at no charge.

Selections for the evening are: "L'Oiseau des bois Idylle" by Franz Doppler, "Petite Symphonie" by Charles Gounod; and "Serenade in d minor Opus 44," by Antonin Dvorak, which is performed following intermission and comprises the second half of the program.

University music faculty members performing in the soiree include Eileen Grycky, flute; Francis Orval, horn; Timothy McGovern, bassoon and Douglas McNames, cello. Other performers are horn players Anna Axelsson, Ruby Miller, and Erik Rapp; oboists Sara McGovern and Leslie Michelic; clarinetists Luciano Leone and Evan Wenberg; bassoonists Vanessa Pringle, Loe Lee and Janice Hayes; and Victoria Wells, flute.

Director of the concert, Orval is assistant professor of music at the University of Delaware and has had 20 years of experience as principal horn with major orchestras in Belgium and Luxembourg.



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CAMPUS FILE

Del Tech

ITC open house

The Delaware Technical and Community College Industrial Training Center, located at 3415 Skyline Dr. in Pike Creek, will hold an open house for high school seniors and their parents on Wednesday, April 23.

The open house will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will learn about short-term, job specific, training programs which can prepare Industrial Training Center students with a marketable skill in as little as five weeks.

The program is oriented towards high school graduates who will not be attending two- or four-year colleges but who seek various job skills.

The curriculum includes: health care, banking and electronics (copier and typewriter repair technicians).

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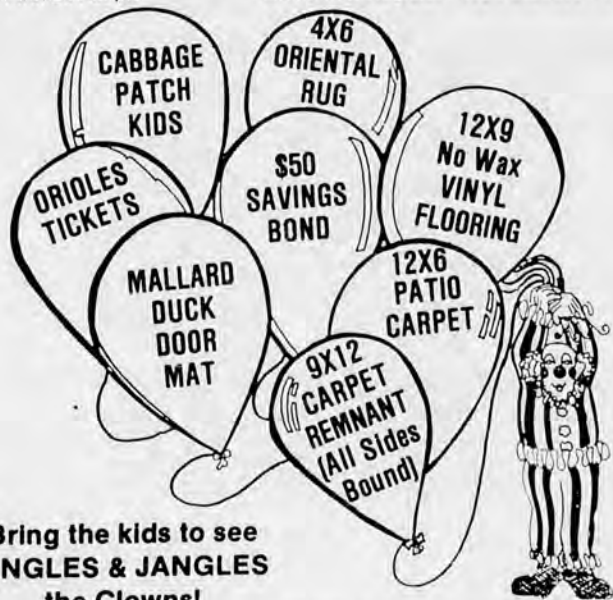
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If these two photographs at the Spectrum were to have titles, the first would be "The Performance" and the second "The Bravos." From the press box, Phil Toman captured the performers during the "Dies Irae" section of the Verdi Requiem (above). Left to right, the principals are American soprano Susan Dunn, Hungarian mezzo-soprano Ildiko Komlosi, Luciano Pavarotti, and Russian Bass Paata Burchuladze. The conductor is Lorin Maazel. No commentary is needed for the second photo. This was the first of five performances featuring Pavarotti and the winners of the Luciano Pavarotti Opera Company of Philadelphia International Voice Competition to be held during Pavarotti month in our area.



THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



We are half way through Luciano Pavarotti Month in the Delaware Valley. Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia issued an official proclamation declaring April Pavarotti Month in Philadelphia, but opera lovers in the entire area around Philadelphia have extended the scope of the mayor's action.

There are two ways of looking at this month. First, we are all treated to five performances by this great tenor. The photographs which are with my column today were of the first performance, the Verdi Requiem at the Spectrum. I took pictures from the press box with an unobstructed view of the stage and more than 17,000 fans packed into the sports arena.

There will be two more performances this week, both at the Academy of Music, Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." Next week there will be two more performances at the Academy of Music, then it will be Puccini's "La Boheme." Yes, that is one way of looking at Pavarotti Month in our area. It would certainly be a good way. But there is a better one.

The better one is of one of the world's greatest singers combining with one of the world class opera companies (whose star is rising every year in the artistic firmament), the Opera Company of Philadelphia, to assist young singers who will be world famous in the years ahead. It is a man and an organization, Pavarotti and the Opera Company of Philadelphia, helping young singers. It is people giving to help those who are good and growing in the work of the opera. To me, that is a better way of looking at what Pavarotti Month means.

Who are the other singers appearing with Luciano Pavarotti? All of the soloists are winners of the Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

This was a contest born in Philadelphia but which reached all around the world. I had the good fortune to be able to sit in on the judging and watch Pavarotti judge, guide and teach, ably assisted by OCP people.

The picture I took during the performance at the Spectrum features three of these winners. The first soloist is the American soprano Susan Dunn, at left in the photograph. She recently appeared with Pavarotti in the telecast of "Live from Lincoln Center." The program was titled "Pavarotti Plus." Susan made her operatic debut as Elena in "I Vespri Siciliani" at Bologna's Teatro Comunale.

The second winner, going left to right, is the Hungarian mezzo-soprano Ildiko Komlosi. She is a graduate of the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest and the Guildhall School of Music in London. Later this month she will be back in London for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at the Royal Festival Hall under the baton of Antal Dorati.

Pavarotti is next in the photo. The other winner of the voice competition is the Russian bass, Paata Burchuladze. He has appeared with Pavarotti before the competition and will soon be off again for "Nabucco" under the baton of Riccardo Muti at La Scala in Milan. He will be back with us next season in an Opera Company of Philadelphia performance of "Boris Godunov." The dates for those performances, March 30 and April 3, 1987.

I would like to sum up Pavarotti Month with an old saying. "A man never stands quite so tall as when he stoops to help the young!"

A deeply appreciative and heartfelt Tip of The Toman Topper to Luciano Pavarotti and all at the Opera Company of Philadelphia for making this happen. We are all, and will continue to be, the richer for it.

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'Majority'

Chapel St. Players

The next production of Newark's Chapel Street Players will be Leonard Spigelgass' comedy, "A Majority of One."

There will be seven performances, (April 18, 19, 25 and 26 and May 1, 2 and 3), all starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Players' theater, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark.

The story concerns the budding friendship between a Jewish widow whose only son was killed by the Japanese in World War II and an important Japanese industrialist. Although its underlying theme is that intolerance is a folly stemming from a lack of understanding, the play is more heartwarming hilarity than message as the couple discover each other's traditions.

The Chapel Street cast, under the direction of Bob Withers, includes Eleanor Geaghan as the widow, Ed Abramson as the Japanese gentleman, and Carlton Bostic, Gary Caufield, Kathleen LaMonica, Bruce Lee, Alice Meagonigal, Lori Murray, Lucy Ostheimer, Tracy Parker and Art Sennett.

Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths under 18, may be ordered by telephoning 368-2248.

Special soloist

First State Band

Organist Tom Hazleton of California will be the featured soloist during the First State Symphonic Band's concert on Sunday, April 20 at Dickinson High School.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, located on Milltown Road east of Newark.

Hazleton is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and San Francisco State University, and has studied with Robert Forbes, Brooke Piper, Harold Muller and Richard Purvis. He has more than one dozen recordings to his credit.

A nationally respected tonal designer, Hazleton has consulted with many of the nation's finest builders and is sought after for his expertise in theater organ redesign.

Sunday, Hazleton will perform the finale from Camille Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C, the "Organ Symphony." He will also play the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march by John Philip Sousa.

The First State Symphonic Band will perform Vaughan Williams' "Sea Songs," Barber's "Comando March," Schuman's "George Washington Bridge" and Bernstein's "West Side Story," among other selections.

Tickets for the concert are available from band members or at the door. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Madrigals

Newark concert

The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Now in their 27th season, the Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Richard Thomas, organist and choir director at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The program will consist of old and contemporary madrigals by various composers. Several residents of Newark sing in the 18-member group. They are Birgit Canning, Charlotte French, Barbara Tilton, and Bill Tilton.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken.

Concert

New Ark Chorale

The New Ark Chorale will present a spring concert at Newark United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

The Chorale's spring program will include Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis," (the "Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo," called "Small Organ Mass") and Johannes Brahms "Liedeslieder

Walzer" (Opus 52). There will also be some pleasantries from the pen of Hoagy Carmichael arranged for choir.

Newark United Methodist Church is located on 69 E. Main St. with plenty of parking available in city lots. No admission will be charged, but free will donations will be received.

The 20-voice New Ark Chorale is in its ninth year as a recognized, quality choral ensemble in Delaware under the leadership this year of Music Director Susie Johnson. It has appeared throughout the Delaware Valley presenting a variety of classical choral literature. Johnson is a graduate in music from East Carolina University.

Weavers

Appear locally

Scotland's exciting folk group, the Tannahill Weavers, will be appearing near Newark at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25.

The concert, sponsored by the Green Willow Folk Club, is the Tannahill Weavers' only Delaware Valley appearance on their current tour. They will perform at Resurrection Parish

Church, 3000 Videre Dr. off Linden Hill Road in Pike Creek.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Children six to 12 are admitted for \$4, and those under six are admitted free. Call the Green Willow Folk Club at 994-0495.

Watercolors

Lucille Cessna

Watercolors by Lucille Cessna will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library from April 21

through May 10. The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Newark Free Library is located at 750 Library Ave., across from College Square shopping center. For information on its exhibits and programs, call 731-7550.



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OPINION

It was a gripping scene Monday night at the Newark Municipal Building, as the city's election board met to decide whether or not to recommend that City Council accept the results of the April 8 election as final.

Serious questions had been raised during the week about the Third District race, in which incumbent Betty Hutchinson was the apparent winner over challenger Ed Miller by a scant four votes, 277-273.

During the inspection of the two voting machines used in the Third District, one of which had broken down on election day, it was discovered that while 547 voters had marked signature cards at the polls the machines showed 557 uses. Election officials could easily explain four of the uses, but were stumped about the remaining six.

All day Monday they pored over the written poll records and signature cards, looking for answers to those six machine uses. They found none.

The night the election board met formally at 5:30 p.m. to decide the fate of the two candidates, both of whom were in the audience, Hutchinson with her attorney and Miller with an

election machine expert. Sam Burns, election board chief, went over the information and evidence from day one. The board heard from Miller, and two men versed in the workings of the machines. Finally, wearily, Burns looked to the seven board members. "Right now," he said, "we've got to make a decision on what we're going to present to Council."

But before the board could be polled, Hutchinson's attorney, Richard Cooch, and Miller both asked to speak. Cooch argued that based on the facts presented, the board had no choice but to recommend that Council declare Hutchinson the winner. He cited a Louisiana case in which it was ruled that a discrepancy between an automatic voting machine counter and the signature cards was not enough to invalidate an election.

Miller countered that there was a "reasonable doubt something went wrong with the machine" and therefore a reasonable doubt about the election results, enough of a doubt to void the election and call for a new one.

Burns looked around the table once more, and again questioned the board about a vote. There

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



was silence, then a few more questions. It was stated that of four factors — signature cards, written record and two machine counters — three matched up at 547. Only one machine counter was off. And, said Burns, "We don't have more votes than what we should have."

Finally, the vote, 6-0 to recommend the results be validated and Hutchinson seated. One member abstained, saying she had reservations but could not specify any one problem as keeping her from agreeing.

Clearly it was not an easy decision for any of the members. But they studied the evidence carefully and came to a conclusion they believe is right.

"I believe the votes are the votes, and that's all I can say," Burns said softly.

He added that he intends to follow up once the voting machines are opened up by the county officials who tend them to determine exactly what happened with the counter.

The problem is a difficult one. In recommending that Hutchinson be seated, the election board holds itself open to criticism because a four-vote, six-count difference does leave room for serious questions. And one

wonders how effective Hutchinson can truly be as those questions linger. Did she really win?

On the other hand, it would not be entirely palatable to hold a new election, either. Voters who were too lazy to bother turning out April 8 could be stirred into action at a second election. And if Miller won the second election, he too would be faced with the unknowable question — did I really lose the first time and do I really deserve this seat?

America is a nation of immigrants, people who came from all lands and all walks of life to build a dynamic, strong society. And no one thing better symbolizes our immigrant roots than the Statue of Liberty.

Newark will host a special pair of events to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island this Sunday. A run-bike biathlon and a 10-kilometer run will begin at 1 p.m. on Main Street, kicking off a month-long series of special Liberty events.

If you can, please be sure to participate, either by competing or cheering on the local athletes. If you want to enter, call the Liberty Hotline at 366-1812 for information.

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Rep. Tom Carper



April 8 was a red-letter day for Delawareans, and particularly those whose livelihoods are tied directly to the health and beauty of our coastal waters.

On that day, Judge Murray M. Schwartz, of the federal district court in Wilmington, upheld Delaware's power, granted to it under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, to decide what are appropriate uses of our coastal waters and lands. Delaware has clearly set forth its priorities in a well-conceived and environmentally sound Coastal Zone Act.

In this case, as Gov. Michael N. Castle and I both said following the court decision, David has won another one against Goliath. The State of Delaware, fearing adverse environmental effects from a proposed coal transfer operation between supracolliers and barges anchored in the Delaware Bay, denied permits needed for this proposed activity to occur.

But Norfolk Southern, a Virginia railroad company backing the coal transfer operation, wasn't about to roll over when the state said "no." Instead, they challenged the decision in the state courts — they lost.

They then appealed to the federal courts, hoping to topple the state's authority by claiming it an unconstitutional barrier to interstate commerce. In short, they were hoping to convince the court that the need to export coal surpassed or overrode Delaware's right to protect its coastal resources as we see fit.

Norfolk Southern enlisted some heavyweights for its cause. The federal Department of Justice tagged up, with behind-the-scenes support from the Commerce Department, and a handful of Virginia and West Virginia Senators and Congressmen thrown in for good measure.

In the opposite corner, the Small Wonder fought back with a team composed of our governor, Attorney General Charles Oberly, U.S. Senators Joseph Biden and William Roth and myself with the able assistance of Delaware and national environmental and sportsmen's organizations.

We're not about to let our guard down. This is part of a continuing effort by the Administration to gut states' coastal protection rights. And, as a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Delaware's victory is even sweeter given my state's key role in preserving one of the most important environmental laws on the books. I will be working to keep it there.

This is, no doubt, just another round in what may be a long drawn-out battle between industry and its Administration backers, and the folks who want to ensure a clean and healthy marine environment.

I will continue to work with the governor, my Senate colleagues and those organizations committed to preserving a state's right to determine how its coastal resources are used.

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