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# BALTIMORE

MAGAZINE

Neighborhood Names:  
Where They Came From,  
What They Mean

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## Baltimore Made Easy

Here's a Guide to:

- A 65-mile Scenic Drive
- Parking Spots
- Commuting Routes
- Parks and Beaches
- Movie Theaters
- Emergency Medical Centers
- And More!



## GOODSPORTS

### Local Olympic Hopefuls

Now that the Winter Games are over, it's time to think about September in Seoul. Chances are good that at least a few Baltimoreans will be contending for the Olympic gold.

**Rochelle Stevens**, currently a senior at Morgan State, is expected to make the team in two events: the 400-meter dash and the 1,600-meter relay. According to her coach at Morgan, **Leonard Braxton**, "If she doesn't break her leg, or I don't mess up her training," there's every reason to believe she'll make the team. The 21-year-old Stevens has one hurdle to clear first: the U.S. Olym-

pic trials held in July and August.

**Wenda Vereen**, another senior at Morgan State, will be running the 100- and 200-meter dash at the trials. **Ethlyn Tate**, a Morgan junior from Jamaica, will be trying out for her own country's team in the same events. Both ran in the 1984 Games. Their chances of competing in Seoul? "Frankly, not as good as Rochelle's," says Braxton.

In swimming, the one to watch is **Jim Born**. Raised in Edgewood and a 1986 graduate of Kenyon College, Born competed in the '87 Pan American Games where his team won the gold in

the 400-meter freestyle relay. At the trials he'll be swimming in that event, plus the 50- and 100-meter freestyle. "His chances are solid," says Born's coach at Kenyon, **Jim Steen**.

Several Maryland swimmers who hope to make the Olympic team have, at one point or another, trained with the North Baltimore Aquatic Club, based at Loyola High School. **Julia Gorman**, of Towson, is one of them. Now a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, she will try out in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

"Her chances of making the team are very good," says **Murray Stephens**, who heads up the local swimming club. "But the pack of women butterflyers is tightly bunched."

Other local swimmers who will be vying for spots on the Olympic team include **Jill Johnson**, now at Stanford University but originally from Lutherville; **Richard Shinnick**, an Arizona State student who graduated from Loch Raven High School; and **Wendy Powers**, from Baltimore city and now at the University of North Carolina.

Then there's **Mary Petry**. A ninth grader from Annapolis, the 14-year-old Petry will find her-



**Edgewood's Jim Born is swimming his way toward Olympic gold.**

self up against swimmers whose ages may range as high as 26 when she competes in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle and the 100- and 200-meter butterfly.

"I have a pretty good chance if I try really hard," says Petry. "but I have butterflies in my stomach right now."

— JEAN MAYER

## UPDATE

### CAROLINE'S MISSION

When we caught up with **Caroline Miller** at her Glyndon farm, she had just returned from a talk-show guest appearance on New York's WABC radio, and she was about to embark on the next leg of a ten-city national radio and TV tour. Miller, 26, has become something of a coveted commodity on the lecture circuit after the January release of her book *My Name Is Caroline* (Doubleday, \$17.95), about her long, and eventually triumphant, struggle with bulimia.

The book openly addresses a problem that affects a large number of Americans—between 6 and 9 percent of the population—and it has brought "an incredible response," Miller says. "I'm getting stacks of mail from all over the country," including letters from as far away as Greece and Brazil.

This overwhelming response "erases any doubts I had about going public," she says. "All the tribulations I went through can be turned around to help others."

*The Washingtonian* previewed the book in March 1987, *Family Circle* ran excerpts last month, and Miller says *New Woman* will do the same in May. Negotiations for overseas and paperback rights are currently under way.

Kathleen Sullivan interviewed her on the CBS morning news



**Caroline Miller says "all the tribulations I went through can be turned around to help others."**

And Miller has been "featured in a Japanese magazine," she says. "But I haven't been able to read the article because it's all in Japanese."

Besides zipping around the lecture circuit, Miller, who's married to Venable Baetjer & Howard corporate lawyer **Haywood Miller**, is also working to establish a clinic that will be "one of the first freestanding inpatient programs in the world for bulimia patients." A company that she's starting has an option to purchase a ten-bedroom mansion on 110 acres in Frederick for the project.

"All systems are go," Miller says. "This is really taking off."

— JOHN CLAYTON

## TABLETALK

### Thompson's Goes to the Beach

When **Tommy Thompson**, great-grandson of the founder of Thompson's Sea Girt House, sold the landmark York Road restaurant five years ago, he wanted to pursue a dream the family had long envisioned: to continue the Sea Girt tradition in Ocean City.

Next month the family dream comes true with the opening of the Original Thompson's Sea Girt House at Eighty-third Street on the bay-side. (An agreement with the owners of the York Road restaurant permits the same name to be used.) The new Thompson's will be decidedly contemporary—two outdoor dining terraces, piano bar, and a state-of-the-art kitchen.

Opening a year-round restaurant in Ocean City can be a dicey proposition. Another famed local seafood house, **Gunning's**, opened an Ocean City version ten years ago. Says **Gunning's** general manager **Cal Ethridge**, "No matter what people say about year-round, it's still a hundred-day season." After one year, **Gunning's** decided to open during the summers only.

Nonetheless, the new Thompson's Sea Girt House plans to open all year. "The season is much longer than people realize," says Tommy's wife, **JoAnn**, who serves as vice president. "Conventions bring lots of people."

— ANN MARIE VOURLLOS