

BARGAINS: ENJOY WEEKEND YARD SAILING! SEE CLASSIFIEDS! PAGE 23.

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

86th Year, Issue 27

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July 19, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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TEENAGERS IN THE NIGHT

*Property owners, merchants
perplexed by growing crowds of
teens at Newark Shopping Center*

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CUSTOMERS and merchants intimidated by roaming teens at the Newark Shopping Center may soon see some break in the action.

According to Marilyn Minster of Minster's Jewelers, months of vandalism and the sheer number of young people at the center caused her to speak out

to anyone who can help.

"I talked to a lot of merchants here and they're not happy," said Minster. "I spoke to Chief Hogan and we've scheduled a meeting at police headquarters this week because I think it has reached a point where the city police, the Krapfs (shopping center owners) and the merchants have to find a solution."

Minster said she is concerned about the "hundreds" of kids who congregate at

See CROWDS, 2 ►

Police, others meet to decide response

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AN HOUR spent in the Newark Shopping Center on recent Saturday night quickly showed the kind of problems faced by merchants.

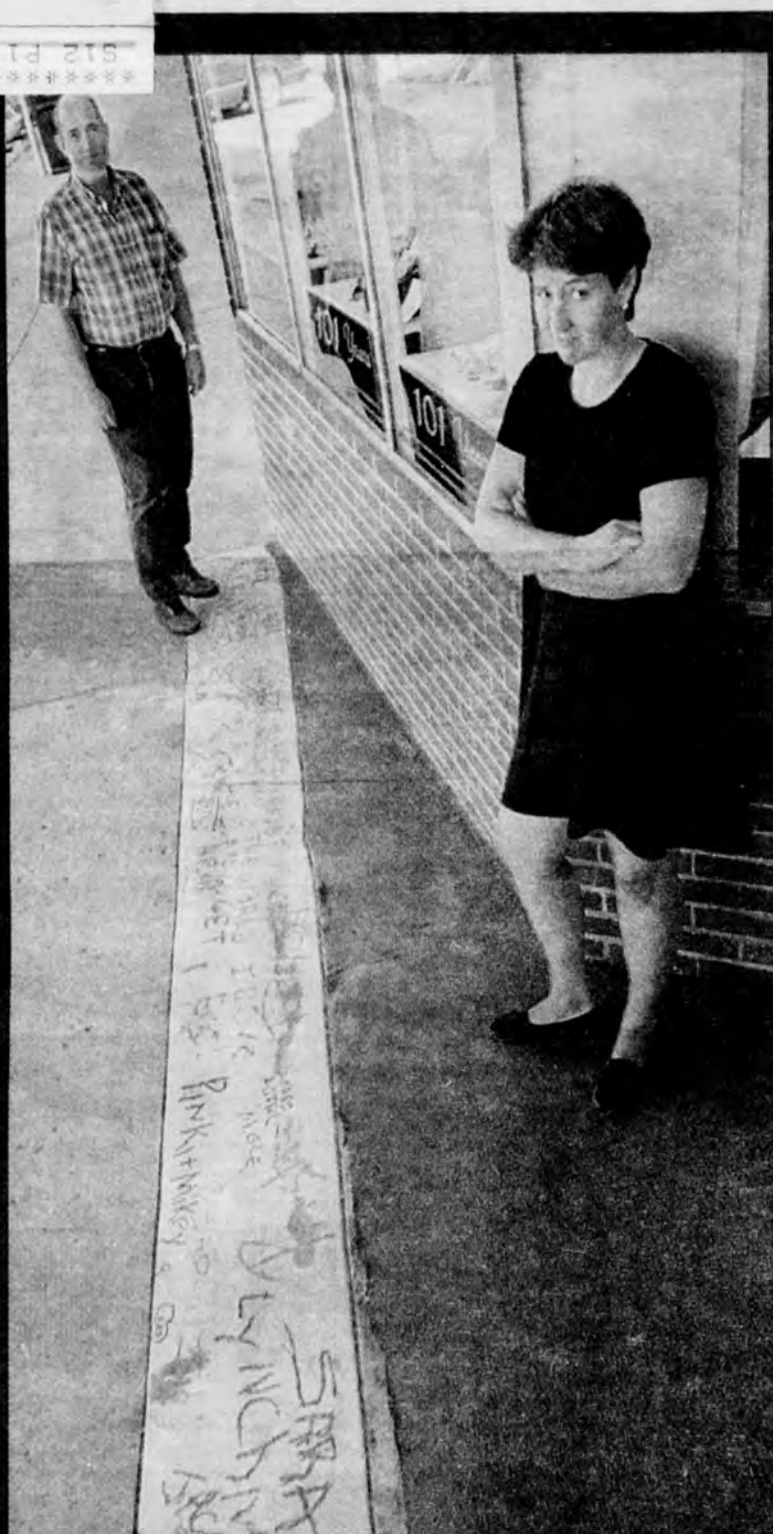
By 9:30 p.m. there were already over 100 teenagers standing and sitting in front of stores, sitting on and in cars, chasing each other,

skateboarding through traffic, and yelling.

Cars with young people in them constantly circled the lot, stopping erratically to talk with others on the sidewalk, and picking up and dropping off kids. The loud roar of engines and the booming of radios made it sound a little like a race-track.

Teens would periodically break away from groups and go over to parked cars

See LOITERING, 2 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT

Above, Melissa Minster of Minster's Jewelers and store employee Dan Musser view the strip of concrete defaced by a teenager on July 3 outside their long-time business in the Newark Shopping Center. Below, teens hang out on the sidewalks and around parked cars in the middle of the lot Tuesday and almost every night of the week at the Newark Shopping Center.



Can we help?

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Beat* is compiled each week from the files of the *Newark Police Department* by staff writer *Mary E. Petzak*.

Newarkers robbed in mall parking lot

State police report that on July 8 around 3:15 p.m. three teens from the Bear area robbed two Newarkers in the parking lot of

the Christiana Mall. According to police, an 18-year-old man and a 15-year-old youth, both of Newark, were walking through the lot when one of the suspects stuck a finger in one victim's back and said it was a weapon. The suspects took money and jewelry from the two and fled. Mall officers saw the three teens near the Mall exit and detained them until police arrived.

State police arrested and

charged the teens, ages 16, 15, and 13, with robbery, conspiracy, and criminal mischief and released them to their parents. The victims were not injured in the incident.

Man attempts to lure girl into bushes

On July 9 around 7:45 a.m. a white male attempted to lure a

14-year-old girl into bushes along Apple and Sunset roads near Park and Shop shopping center. Described as a white male about 35-39 years, the man called to the girl before fleeing in a white 4-door car, possibly a 1989 Mazda. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

See **POLICE**, 4 ►

Loitering statutes vague for private lot

► LOITERING, from 1

where they would sit inside briefly. Then they would get out and set off in a new direction.

One group provided an answer to the question, "why do their parents let them leave the house looking like that?" After a car parked in the lot, several teens approached it as the driver opened the trunk. Items of clothing were taken out and put in.

One girl removed the t-shirt she wore, revealing a wildly patterned bra-top which she then barely covered with a fringed vest. Shrugging happily in her new outfit, she ran off to greet friends.

The one thing that wasn't much in evidence was teens entering businesses, although some did purchase water ice at Rita's before sitting along the curb.

Security patrols also circled the lot and a Newark police car drove through and then parked and watched the crowds.

"We do care about what's happening there," said Newark police chief William Hogan.

"I'm disappointed the merchants didn't come to me before this so I could respond to their concerns."

Hogan said his department was already researching loitering statutes in the city to determine their authority in shopping centers. "It's a little complicated, though," explained Hogan. "In past years, when few of the stores were open late, we just ran the kids out. Now it's more difficult."

"If a business tells us they're closed at a certain time and anyone in their parking lot or near

their store is trespassing after that—then we arrest them," said Hogan.

The same problem applies to kids just standing around. "Oh, they're loitering, no question of it," Hogan said. "But it's a grayish

area in the shopping center because it's a private lot open to the public as long as any stores are open there."

Frank Wisniewski, agent for Krapf Management at the center, said the private security firm

presently patrolling there on weekends is the second one he's tried. "I'm not entirely happy with them, but I'm not left with a lot of options," Wisniewski said. "I try to keep after them but I think the people doing the work just aren't strong enough to handle the problem."

"The security people only work when they want to, it looks like," said Kenny Burtelle of Hobby Art. "You can see them just sitting in their cars talking to each other."

"We thought off-duty cops would help, but they're not doing their job," agreed Melissa Minster of Minster's Jewelers. "They sit in cars and do nothing. They talk to the kids and become their friends."

Michael Butz of Q-Stix Billiards said, "If the security people can't keep the kids out of the lot, at least keep them away from the stores."

Wisniewski said Krapf Management is aware of the problem of too many teenagers hanging around. "From what my maintenance man tells me, there's obviously underage drinking going on, too, although they don't get it in the shopping center."

Both Hogan and Wisniewski said they welcome the meeting arranged by Marilyn Minster this week. "We have Marilyn to thank — it's the only way this thing is going to improve," said Wisniewski.

"I'm looking forward to hearing what they say," said Hogan. "We need to make sure everyone's on the same page so we know how to proceed."

Incidents add up at shopping center

SINCE January 1 of this year, there have been 74 incidents involving criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, juveniles loitering, intimidation, trespassing, or underage consumption at the Newark Shopping Center.

Incidents of suspicious persons or vehicles, and traffic stops in the parking lot added 48 more reports to the list.

Samples of recent police activity in the shopping center include:

■ A 21-year-old woman punched in the nose on July 1 by a 16-year-old woman from Bear who had been dating her ex-boyfriend;

■ A 17-year-old man arrested and charged with criminal mischief after Newark police saw him kneeling by defaced wet cement on July 3;

■ A 19-year-old woman was charged with underage

possession on July 6 after being found sitting in a parked vehicle holding an open bottle of Zima in her hand. Four additional bottles of Zima and a bottle of tequila were behind the car seat;

■ On July 12, a 20-year-old man from Bear was charged with criminal mischief after he punched and broke the front window at Newark Arcade;

■ Also on July 12, a 19-year-old man threatened to kill another 19-year-old man who was playing pool with the suspect's ex-girlfriend in Q-Stix Billiards;

■ On July 14 around midnight, security guards at the Newark Shopping Center stopped an 18-year-old man from Wilmington who was walking around with a hatchet in his hand and also had a heavy odor of alcohol about him.

— *Mary E. Petzak*

Merchants claim teens intimidate customers

► CROWDS, from 1

the shopping center, particularly on weekend nights. "Someone's going to get hurt with all these kids here," Minster said. "We also have seen grown men hanging around—just lurking on the fringes," said Minster. "I don't know what they are doing here!"

"When we're here after hours to work, we're afraid to walk to our cars alone with all those kids out there," said Minster's daughter, Melissa. Debbie DeAngelo of Ambassador Travel said she makes her husband stay with her when she crosses the shopping center to the UPS box at the end of the night.

"We don't want kids just hanging out," agreed Michael Butz of Q-Stix Billiards. "It's intimidating to other people."

Merchants in the shopping center voice a litany of other complaints. "Parents just drop kids off by the carload," said Minster.

Mary Haddaway, manager of the Stroeckman Thrift Store agreed. "The parents don't care. They just drop them off."

Skateboarders and young people blocking sidewalks, endangering pedestrians, also cause concern. "From 5 p.m. on, they're loitering and riding skateboards in front of my store," said Kenny Burtelle of Hobby Art.

"Even in the late afternoon, kids are sitting on the sidewalks and don't move when when you try to walk by," said Minster.

Burtelle said he has seen teens spit on his store windows and Haddaway pointed to a dried, grayish mass on her store front. "See that?" she said. "I don't know what it is but I'm not cleaning it off. They've also spit on my car windows."

Minster said the maintenance people hired

by the management has to clean up the center each day. "The maintenance man has told us he's seen kids here at 3:30 and 4 in the morning stacking trash cans to try to climb on the roof."

Gary Munch of Sign-a-Rama said, "The trash here in the early mornings is so unbelievable — you ask yourself, 'what went on here last night?'"

As if that wasn't bad enough, trash in cans lining the sidewalk in front of stores were set afire several months ago, according to several merchants.

Empty beer bottles and other evidence of underage drinking also litter the parking lot each morning. "It's obvious they drink here, but they don't buy it in the shopping center," said Michael Butz of Q-Stix Billiards. "They park clear over on the perimeter of the parking lot and sit in cars—drinking."

Mayank Gandhi, owner of Books and News, said he's been there three years and things are worse than they used to be. "Not all of the kids are bad, but they congregate on the sidewalk and people are afraid to come in."

Gandhi also said he has repeatedly asked teens not to skateboard in front of his store and not to throw their bikes up against his window.

"See that?" Gandhi asked, pointing to an empty bike stand almost directly in front of his store. "They won't use it and I'm afraid they'll break my window with the bikes."

Broken or cracked store windows have become a common sight along the store fronts—sometimes more than once at the same store. "I've had two windows broken in the last four months," said Munch. "Kids don't care about the value of things. I wish they

knew how long it takes me to earn the \$500 it will cost to fix that window."

Lan Du Chen, co-owner of Saigon Vietnam, said waiters at her restaurant have called police more than once about the "boom-boom" of the loud music outside.

Chen said people who dined at her old location on Ogletown Road come from all over the New Castle County and even other states. "When they see all these young people outside and the noise, they don't want to come again," Chen said. "I have at least one customer who used to come to my other restaurant every Friday night. Now he only comes here on Saturday for lunch."

Debbie DeAngelo, who started working at Ambassador Travel several months ago, said "the glass on the windows practically shakes from the noise of the 'booming' cars—and it's everyday!"

Graffiti routinely chalked on the sidewalks was joined by obscene messages hardening in freshly poured concrete on July 3. "I know wet concrete is a temptation," said Minster, looking at the handiwork in front of her store, "but this language is awful."

Munch and Haddaway said much of the vandalism is seemingly senseless. "They rip signs off the door and windows repeatedly," said both managers.

"I've watched them stand in front and scrape lettering off my windows with their fingernails," added Munch.

Haddaway said when center management painted the poles supporting the canopy in front of stores, teens wrote on the fresh paint and scraped their nails down the poles leaving dried streaks.

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It may be 'happy trails' for Roy

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A PLAN by the Commonwealth Management Group to develop a new shopping complex at the old Roy Rogers site on Main Street is cautiously moving ahead.

The city planning commissioners gave the go ahead on July 2 for developers to present their subdivision and parking waiver request to city council in the near future.

According to Jeffrey Lang,

spokesperson for the developers, a group of area businessmen plan to build a new 15,650 square-foot shopping center on the site.

"Mid-Atlantic Restaurant which owns Boston Chicken wanted to assign their lease on the existing store to Einstein Bagels—one of their affiliates," said Lang. "We thought a 4,500 square-foot bagel store didn't make sense."

Lang said Mid-Atlantic agreed to let Lang's group move ahead with their project with the understanding that the bagel store will have space in the new complex. "Their plan was just to rehab the existing building

and would not have added any value," said Lang.

Initially, Mid-Atlantic only gave Commonwealth until the end of the year to move forward, but Lang said Mid-Atlantic is now focusing on other projects and it is unlikely there will be any time problem. "We're promising a newer, first-class facility and there isn't any reason why it can't move ahead," said Lang.

Newark mayor Ronald Gardner and University of Delaware president David Roselle have both called the developers and offered "whatever help they can give" to make the complex a reality, said Lang.

Commonwealth representatives showed detailed plans and slides with architectural conceptions of the proposed project to the planning commission. According to Lang, the one-story brick structure was designed to blend in with the existing architecture on Main Street. "We also reviewed our plan with the design committee of the Newark Business Association on a voluntary basis and made minor changes at their suggestion," said Lang.

This week Commonwealth hired In-site Construction Company to erect a fence and do preliminary ground testing at the site. "We're

trying to get as much done as possible while waiting for the approval to demolish," explained Ray Knight of In-site. "We're also want to see if Jim Brennan will take any action. It's a chess move, really."

Lang said the developers would like to resolve objections voiced by property owner James Brennan before they go before city council. Brennan has said that he does not want the present building demolished for a new development. Lang said the lease gives lessees the right to "improve the property" and that includes a new facility.

♦ POLICE BLOTTER

Many more missing in addition to Fahey

WHILE ATTENTION in recent weeks has focused on the disappearance of Anne Marie Fahey, a long list of missing persons cases remain active. Fahey is the appointments secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

New Castle County police report that they investigated 1,386 reports of missing persons in 1995. So far, 783 cases have been reported in 1996. The Fahey disappearance is not on the county's list, since the case is being handled by the Wilmington Police Department.

Rand Townley, the only fulltime missing persons detective employed by a police agency in the state, has released a current list of persons still sought by the county police:

■ Jonas S. Duker of Tanglewood has been missing since June 14, 1996. Described as a black male, age 37, 6 feet 3 inches tall, 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. Duker is employed as a postal worker but has not been at work. He was recently seen in the New Castle area.

■ Thomas W. Scott III left his home in Roselle on June 2, 1996, stating he had a medical appointment in Philadelphia. Investigation showed

that he did not show up there and did not have an appointment. Described as a white male, age 36, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, Scott is unemployed and does not have a vehicle.

■ Peter A. Cassen has been missing from his Wynnwood home since May 18, 1996. His vehicle was found in Ridley Creek State Park in Media, Pa. Cassen, described as a white male, age 20, 5 foot 11 inches, 175 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes, suffers from bipolar disorder and has disappeared in the past. He is unemployed.

■ Thomas C. Deputy was last seen leaving his home in Mendenhall Village on April 7, 1996. He was driving his black 1989 Chevy pickup truck with Delaware license number CL52338. Deputy, who was reported to be depressed over work-related issues, might have been traveling to a Delaware beach or Florida. Described as a white male, age 37, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, Deputy was last employed as a private pilot.

■ Francis Mutter left a friend's apartment in Cambridge Apartments in Wilmington on Feb. 18, 1996, stating he was going to

Chester, Pa., to purchase illegal substances. He has not been seen since. Mutter is described as a white male, age 35, 6 feet, 240 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

■ Michael Skulley was reported missing by his sister on Sept. 18, 1987. His vehicle was found abandoned on the Delaware Memorial Bridge on Nov. 21, 1986. The bridge police reported the incident as a suicide but a body was never recovered.

■ Kathleen Meyers was reported missing on Sept. 14, 1988. She was presumed to be a victim of serial killer, Stephen Pennell, who was found guilty of her murder. Meyers was last seen on Sept. 10, 1988, on Route 13 in New Castle. Her body has never been found.

■ Alfred V. Lum disappeared from his home on Frazer Road on May 10, 1981. The 82-year-old white man has never been found.

■ William J. Lank of Elmhurst is believed to have jumped from the Delaware Memorial Bridge on Dec. 13, 1992; however, the body of the 45 year-old white man has never been found.

Anyone with information about these persons is asked to call Rand Townley at 571-7759 or 571-7924



NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING PHOTO BY PATTI MASON

CLOWN AROUND!

Officer Offbeat and his family clowning around at McVey Elementary recently entertaining the students with juggling, balancing, unicycling, comedy slapstick, magic, and more. Shown are Officer and Mrs. Offbeat Chris and Cindy Shelton with their Offspring, left to right, Jacob, Emily, and Carl. Officer and Mrs. Offbeat toured with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus for four years before settling down to raise a family. The Shelton family has performed at schools, parties, and other public events.

College Square store robbed at gunpoint

ACCORDING to Newark police an armed man held up a store in College Square shopping center on July 16 around 8:40 p.m. The man walked into the Fashion Bug retail store and demanded to see the manager. The manager told police the man spoke into what appeared to be a portable radio before displaying a revolver and demanding money from her.

According to police, while the manager was trying to open the cash register, the gunman threatened to kill her if she didn't move faster. After the manager and a clerk loaded several hundred dollars into a bag, the gunman fled in

an unknown direction.

The gunman is described as a black male, 20-25 years old, over six feet tall, thin with long legs, wearing a yellow windbreaker and blue jeans. He also had a dust filter mask around his neck and glasses with gold side pieces.

A possible accomplice outside the store is described as a black male with mustache and goatee, thin build, wearing a black leather jacket.

Police said customers in the store were not aware of the robbery. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

► POLICE, from 2 Wheels, tires stolen

Sometime overnight on July 12, unknown persons removed eight tires and wheels valued at \$4,600 from two trucks at Newark Toyota. Police are investigating.

Attempted break-in at food market

Newark police report that on the night of July 12-13 unknown persons attempted to enter the rear door of Wang's Oriental Food Mart in the Market East Plaza. The lock on the door was damaged. Police are investigating.

N. J. man robbed on Ogletown Road

State police report that on July 15, a 21-year-old New Jersey man was driving west on Ogletown Road near Chestnut Hill Estates when he saw a woman standing in the road. When he stopped to help her, the woman displayed a handgun and ordered him out of the car. Described as a black woman, five foot 8 inches tall, 180 pounds, with black hair, wearing a black jacket, jeans and shoes, the woman fled after taking the man's paycheck, checkbook and an undisclosed amount of cash. Anyone with information is asked to call 633-5000.

Car robbed: wallet, electronics stolen

County police report that on July 14 sometime between 5 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., unknown persons took items valued at over \$3,000 from a car parked at a residence in Lauren Farms near Red Lion. Taken were a car phone, car stereo and wallet with credit cards. Police believe the car window was partially open. The wallet was later recovered near Old County Road and Route 71. Video surveillance showed a man described as a white male in his 20s, thin build, five foot 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, unshaven with short hair, used one of the credit cards at a Getty service station on Route 13 on July 14.

Rittenhouse Motors closing

AS OF YESTERDAY, a long-time Newark company was no longer in business. Rittenhouse Motors on Elkton Road became Newark Dodge.

"The Public Service Commission is dragging their feet on our plan to open the dealership on Cleveland Avenue," said Newark Jeep-Eagle manager Ken Warren. "So we're just reversing the plan."

Chrysler Corporation gave Newark Jeep-Eagle and Rittenhouse Motors approval for a plan to close the Elkton Road dealership and open a new Dodge franchise on Cleveland Avenue in April.

However, the manager of Kirkwood Dodge on Kirkwood Highway filed a Protest with the

PSC claiming the new location would infringe on his franchise territory. At a hearing on June 18, the PSC determined that the Dodge dealership planned for Cleveland Avenue was replacing the one on Elkton Road and therefore did not fall within a "two-mile exception" for new franchises. The PSC has not yet heard or ruled on the issue of the Protest itself.

Donald Rittenhouse did not return a call from the Newark Post on Wednesday. An employee at the dealership said "This is our last day as Rittenhouse, you know. Tomorrow we become Newark Dodge." Asked if she would still be working there, the employee replied, "We hope so."

Residents question DELDOT solutions

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

RESIDENTS of Bear and Glasgow don't want more housing and shopping centers along the U.S. 40 corridor. And they're not sure whether they believe DeIDOT can solve their problems, which could be summed up as a case of "Too Much Of Everything."

The Delaware Department of Transportation made its second presentation in a week, and once again the criticism exceeded the raves.

The July 11 workshop at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in Bear invited about 20 community leaders to participate in discussion groups representing four "activity centers" along U.S. 40: Glasgow, Fox Run, Salem Church and Bear.

The centers fall into the same patterns of development: some type of large shopping center — Peoples Plaza, the Fox Run Shopping Center and Governors' Square — at a major intersection surrounded by a ton of houses (i.e. high-density residential development).

The objective of the discussion groups? To

chart a course for the future. Perhaps even to perform a facelift on the entire corridor. And to take the stress off U.S. 40.

Potentially, DeIDOT envisions increased bus service, back roads that would link developments to one another, to the shopping centers and to safer pedestrian access along the interstate highway.

"40 is never going to be perfect, so let's look for ways to use it less," DeIDOT spokesman Alan Davis said. Development along U.S. 40 "is two decades ahead of itself. So right now we have to get in there and do something."

And hopefully, the state will beat the developers to the prize: an additional 30 percent of open space along U.S. 40 that can be filled with more houses and stores.

That is exactly the opposite of what DeIDOT's invited guests want to see take place. And they're also not sure how seriously state and county officials will receive the wish-lists that were compiled during the workshop.

"I'm just a natural born skeptic," said Rodman Denison, who represented the Salem Church group. "It's one thing for them to say what they're going to do. It's another thing for them to do what they're going to do."

"We've heard stories before about what they're going to do. I just hope they follow through," said Denison, who moved to Bear from New Castle two years ago.

Denison and his wife, Martha, were among several residents objecting to the idea of back roads connecting their developments, fearing increased traffic, crime and litter.

The couple is especially fearful that the long-term vision for the once pristine Bear area is that of a "high-density urban setting, which is not what everybody (moved) down here for."

"If we wanted a city," Denison said, "we'd have moved to a city."

Deborah Cuomo said she wants to see how DeIDOT's plans fit into New Castle County's Comprehensive Plan.

"It's too early to tell yet," said Cuomo, president of the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. "I don't want to make any prejudgments at this point. It would be a disservice to the community to do that."

Cuomo said the key would be to get area residents involved in the planning process — rather than leaving the future in DeIDOT's hands. "The more people we get involved, the better chance we can find solutions to these problems," she said.

With New Castle County and the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) also figuring in the fate of U.S. 40, Martha Denison worried that too much bureaucracy could spoil the stew.

"There just seems to be a conflict in what people are saying," she said, referring to comments made by county planner Alan Silverman. "It leaves us up in the air. Hopefully these meetings will allow us to work these things out."

Robert Merritt, who represented the Bear group, worried about access on both sides of the interstate highway and whether it was a possible to re-design the corridor.

"The die has been cast already in terms of how the area has been laid out," said Merritt, who has lived in Bear for eight years. "They're trying to lay on top this concept. In some ways it really feel force-fit."

Merritt said state officials who spoke of diverting traffic off U.S. 40 failed to show how they could achieve this goal. "U.S. 40 goes right down to Baltimore. It is a major traffic route. Where is that traffic going to go?"

"There aren't too many (other major) roads that I know of."

Contributors honored by board

The Christina District School Board recently honored employees and volunteers who have given of themselves in community and educational work.

Among those noted were:

Mollye Skult, a 92-year-old retired office worker who has volunteered three days a week in the nurse's office at Bayard Elementary School for the past six years;

Helen Moore, a volunteer in the HOSTS program at McVey Elementary School both before and after her retirement as night supervisor at the VA Hospital in Elsmere;

Juanita E. Gibbs, a volunteer at Bayard three days a week and volunteer-ticket taker at the Grand Opera House several nights a week since 1979;

Cynthia Oates, a school board member since 1983 and vice-president for five years; Oates also taught and served as an advisor in district schools for over 30 years

before retiring in 1991;

Maurice Pritchett, principal of Bancroft Elementary School since 1978 and named 1995-96 National Distinguished Principal of the year by the National School Principal's Association;

Jerry Kline, who devoted himself to community youth following the loss of his son, Chris; Kline has been president and vice-president of the Newark Babe Ruth Baseball League for four years and was instrumental in establishing the Chris Kline Memorial Field near Kirk Middle School; and

Geneva Frick, permanent substitute and volunteer at Christiana High School; Frick has served as a member of the PTA organizations at Christiana-Salem, Pulaski, and Kirk schools and Christiana High School and in 1985 she became the first female president of the Viking Booster Club.



WELL WORTH IT!

Newark resident Michael Payne, together with approximately 20 other children, helped paint a mural in front of the F.W. Woolworth store in Wilmington recently. Designed by a staff member of the Christina Arts Center, the mural is part of a project sponsored by Woolworth.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Call off the dogs

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE are getting ready to write the obituary for the reservoir at Churchmans Marsh.

It is now clear that a number of issues will be used as excuses to kill a project that is vital for the future of water supplies for the city of Newark and New Castle County.

If unsubstantiated estimates of \$200 million or more in environmental costs don't pan out, wetlands and wildlife habitat issues will be used as reservoir killers.

Given the nature of the geography of the county, every site would face the same objections and a serious water crisis would worsen.

It came as no surprise that an Environmental Protection Agency official predicted in a recent published report that the project faces an uphill battle.

While the EPA and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control have shown more willingness of late to work with business and other organizations to come up with solutions, it is apparent from the EPA official's remarks that past attitudes still prevail.

It may be asking too much to ask the EPA at this time to change its stance, given its victory over the efforts of some Republicans in Congress to gut its operations.

However, we would hope that DNREC might begin to look for ways to get the project done.

Artesian Water Co. officials, who have championed the project, are

correct in their view that the astronomical estimates of environmental and other costs have not been substantiated. Artesian has held on to property that would be used as the site of the reservoir.

It is also possible that a smaller scale reservoir could be constructed that would not place quite as great a financial strain on rate-payers and would minimize environmental and wildlife concerns. When combined with other measures, the smaller reservoir might be the best possible solution — particularly if the approval process could somehow be put on a fast track.

No one is suggested that the bulldozers come in tomorrow and begin building the dam.

However, it is clear the lengthy environmental assessment process is destined to become a method by opponents to kill this project. This is troubling because we have yet to see a viable Plan B.

The opposition to reservoir sites that have been proposed for areas north of Newark would be fierce — to put it mildly. One lingering worry that would arise from any project along the White Clay Creek watershed would involve the possibility of a dam breaking above heavily populated areas during one of those 100- or 500-year storms.

We would urge that our Congressional delegation and state government look for ways to make this project work, rather than allowing the bureaucracy to kill it off.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Different than Summer of '60

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS SUMMER has been a tough one for my wife and I. We're both unusually busy at work. Our recently graduated daughter is holding down two summer jobs, operating her teenage life in a different solar system than ours.

Not unlike many other New Castle County parents of our age and station, Linda and I are faced with leaving our 11-year-old son home alone from time to time. We don't like this and he doesn't either.

Luckily, our son is a responsible, rule follower, a youngster not prone to pushing the envelope when it comes to safety and security issues. Sure, he'll try our patience when interrupting dinner table conversations and with his incessant drumming on any object or surface within his reach. But, if we tell him to stay home, remain inside and not answer the door or telephone, he obeys and our guilt for



Streit

leaving him at home is lessened a bit.

This has been a real dilemma for my wife and I this summer.

Our son attends the City of Newark's wonderful Summer Playground program each week-day, then heads the two blocks from John R. Downes Elementary School to our Cherry Hill home for lunch. Because of his age and maturity, a full-blown babysitter seems unnecessary. Our daughter is home at times to be with him, but her schedule is subject to immediate change. We don't want to trouble our willing neighbors with responsibility for our child. So, we reluctantly choose occasionally to let our son be at home alone for short periods of time.

LOOKING for an answer to our situation, I reflected upon my 1960 summer when I was 11 years old.

I grew up in the suburbs of Baltimore in the community of Catonsville, Md., which had its 15 minutes of fame in 1968 when the Berrigan brothers — Catholic priests who led anti-war protests — broke into the local draft board office, poured blood over the Selective Service System records and then set them

See THOUGHTS, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This picture was on a postcard that Newark resident David Hutton found in a box at his mother's home in western Pennsylvania after her death. According to the postmark, Alberta Hutton received the card in 1935. Her son, who has lived in Delaware for 29 years, said his mother collected postcards all her life. "Out of the Attic" features "historic" photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

July 20, 1921

Lightning strikes house at Milford Cross Roads

The home of Mr. John Jordan, meet Milford Cross Roads, was struck by lightning during the severe storm Friday. The lightning struck the chimney, tore off part of the roof, and lightly stunned one of the children. Mrs. Grover Whiteman was at Jordan's when the place was struck. She had left her own home because she was afraid of the storm.

Protest against discontinuing Iron Hill Station

A delegation of residents of Iron Hill section went to Baltimore Friday to appear before the Public Service Commission of Maryland to protest against the discontinuance of Iron Hill Station.

The P.B. and W. Railroad some time ago decided, on the grounds that Iron Hill station had not enough business to warrant its upkeep, to discontinue it as an agency station.

Upon investigation, the committee found that milk freight and several other items were not included in the estimate. The Railroad people admitted that everything had not been considered in their estimate. The Public Service Commission withheld their decision.

July 21, 1971

City streets to be paved with \$190,220 state aid

Newark is slated to receive \$190,220 from the Department of Highways and Transportation for construction and maintenance of its 43 miles of city streets in 1971, according to the Municipal Street Aid distribution list released recently. The money, which comes from the proceeds of the State motor fuel tax, was provided for by the General Assembly in 1957.

Elementary signup to begin in August

Elementary school children may be registered in every elementary school in the Newark School District starting August 23, 1971, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Because of the financial difficulties in the State's public schools, the previously planned arrangements for registrations to be taken starting August 2, 1971, have been canceled.

July 18, 1991

New sidewalk ramps appear in Newark scene

Wheelchair-bound persons in Newark will find it easier to get around in the central

part of town now that 31 concrete sidewalk ramps have been installed there. Morris W. Demetrius, design and planning engineer with the public works department, said about 70 more ramps are planned for installation in the downtown area in the next two years. Wayne Carter, executive director of Del./Md. Paralyzed Veterans Association, said, "We don't have too much of a problem getting around in Newark." New multifamily housing developments are required by law to have ramps at each sidewalk/street intersection.

Wider Del. 896 opens

A section of the newly-widened Route 896, running south from Newark through Glasgow was opened to traffic on July 12. Traffic heading south is being shifted onto the new roadway between the DuPont Glasgow plant and Porter Road.

While the new road is being completed, DelDOT officials said, the new roadway will carry one lane in each direction between the DuPont Plant and the bridge over Muddy Run.

South of the bridge, traffic opens up to two lanes in each direction.

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Julia Sampson. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

■ The writer has been a community journalist for 25 years. He is publisher of this newspaper, the New Castle Business Ledger and the Route 40 Flier. This month, he ended his term as president of the Newark Rotary Club.

When I was young, I took my bike. Today, I take my kids!

► THOUGHTS, from 6

afire.

My mother was a nurse who worked nights at Bon Secours Hospital. Therefore, it was necessary for her to spend a good part of each summer day resting in bed. During this time, I was never left "home alone." Rather, I just roamed the neighborhood and played with my friends.

■ ■ ■

I'M HAPPILY MARRIED and have been for more than two decades. I consider my wife to be my best friend.

I am grateful for the relationship

that I share with my two children, ages 11 and 17. We actually communicate, often and in meaningful ways. I talk frequently with my mother and sister, even though they reside hundreds of miles from New Castle County. As appropriate, at anniversary and birthday times, I chat with other relatives.

Also, I stay in touch with childhood and long-time friends. When I go to my 30th high school reunion in 18 months, I suspect that I will be one of few members of the Class of '68 who has been in touch with my closest high school acquaintances within the past year.

Friends — persons outside my marriage and family with whom I

feel emotionally intimate — have always been an important element of my life, from those summer days of 1960 right through today.

While I continue to enjoy rich rewards from my friendships, my big pay-off came a few years ago when crises of major proportions hit me with a one-two-three punch. I turned 40, my father died suddenly and I lost the job for which I had fashioned my entire career. I certainly cannot understate the importance of my wife's and family's support during this time. But it was my friends that seemed to make the experience bearable. After being optimistic and strong for my wife and family, it was a close friend with whom I could honestly share my feelings of despair, anger and hopelessness.

I often make jokes about "male bonding," a 90s euphemism that conjures up images of guys away from wives and family on fishing or

camping trips, or workers hanging in a neighborhood bar after work. To me, male bonding is my effort to make friends. For a busy 45-year-old male, this is difficult. My schedule is so full that I barely have time for my family.

■ ■ ■

I'VE BEEN THINKING about this process a lot recently and this has led me to this astounding observation: my children don't seem to have as many friends as I did when I was young. Nor do they spend as much time with friends as I did with my young buddies.

My children are not anti-social. In fact, by today's standards, they have many friends and continue to be out-going.

But today's society simply does not foster the development of childhood friendships like the "good ol' days" of us baby boomers. We live

in a less safe society where families tend to be more insular.

As a youngster in Catonsville, when I went to Scouts or Little League, I jumped on my Western Flyer and off I went, usually picking up some companions along the way.

Today, unless we're carpooling, my kids have only my wife or I in the car. This is great parent-child time but it simply doesn't replace the experience of stopping to look at a dead snake or being chased by a neighbor's dog.

Today, so many kids have a wide variety of entertainment possibilities at home, be it Super Nintendo, computers or MTV, that they seem to extend themselves less outside of the home or at school.

A game against the Sega Channel certainly can't replace the experience of a pick-up game on an empty lot down the street like I often enjoyed while my mother was resting during the summer of 1960.

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Coping with "Poisons": Ivy, Oak & Sumac

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

I FEEL FORTUNATE not to have ever experienced the agony of a case of poison ivy. Some people are so sensitive that they claim just looking at poison ivy causes them to break out. The rash and blisters are symptoms of the body's immune response to the toxic oil in poison ivy and its kin, poison oak and poison sumac.

These three plants are members of the cashew family, which also includes the tropical trees that produce tasty cashew nuts. Interestingly, there are several species in this family which produce the same types of reactions in sensitive individuals. Only the shell of the cashew nut (which is removed before marketing in the U.S.) is toxic. However, all parts of a poison ivy plant from its roots to the tips of its shoots are poisonous.

Inability to correctly identify and avoid contact with poison ivy and kin is the primary reason for exposure.

Several harmless look alike shrubs and vines are often persecuted as poisonous, while the real culprits go unnoticed. Box elder, a common tree of forest edges and old fields, is a tree with similar-looking "leaflets three." Jack-in-the-pulpit, an herbaceous woodland plant, also forms its leaflets in threes. Virginia creeper is a grape relative with three to nine leaflets. It vines along the ground and up trees, as can poison ivy.

Poison ivy is a common plant of moist woodlands, along edges of streams, disturbed ground and hedgerows. It prefers some shade and moist, rich soil. In the eastern U.S., the leaflets are mostly smooth along the margins, with a notch on both sides of the leaflet near the tip. Populations of plants further west show more serrations along the leaflet margins. In addition, deeper lobes tend to be a feature of more western poison ivy plants.

Poison ivy can grow as a small shrub or as a vigorous climbing, but not twining, vine. The stem of an old plant can become quite woody and covered with short stout aerial roots that help it cling to tree bark, fences and walls. Female plants have small berries that ripen in fall to a tan or whitish color. Birds relish these fruits and help spread the seeds in their droppings. As a fall color plant, the brilliant red of poison ivy leaves can hardly be beat.

See OUTLOOK, 13 ▶



This week's author:
Jo Mercer

Newark youngsters play it smart in Safetytown

By KATE HERMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"BE SAFE and play smart." These may be the words of Dewey, nephew of Donald Duck, but they effectively sum up the lessons taught at Safetytown, a summer program for 4- and 5-year-olds run by Newark Parks and Recreation every year since 1980.

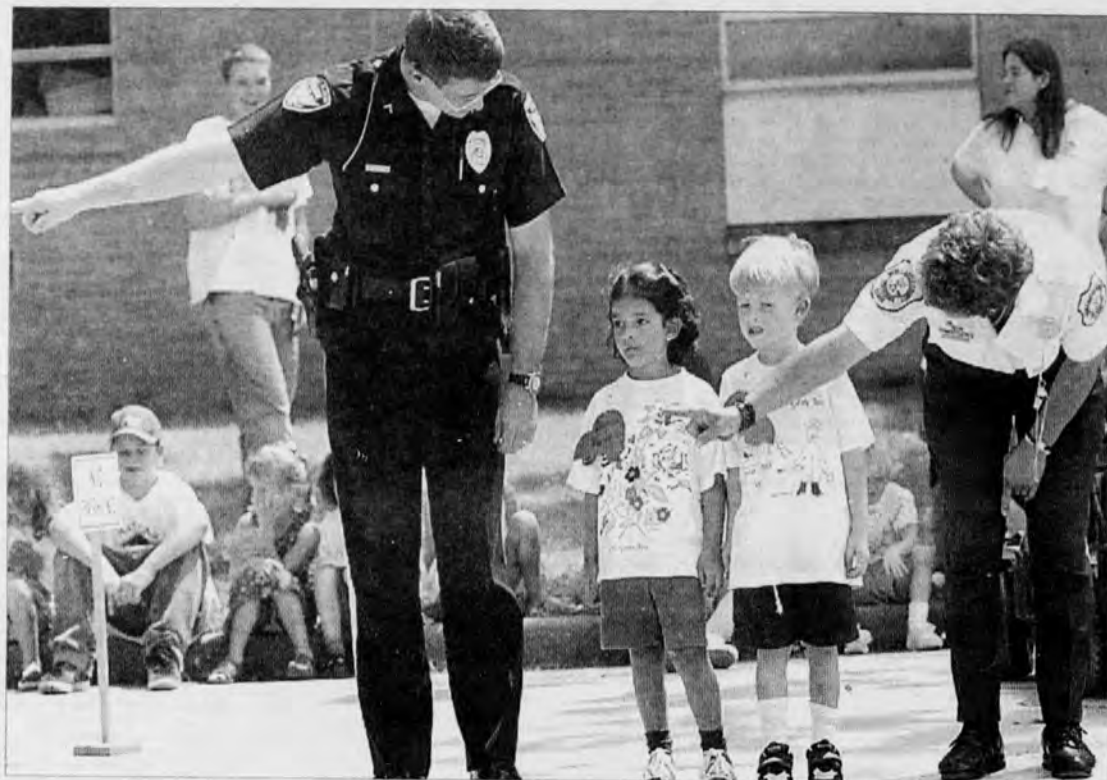
"The main focus (of Safetytown) is teaching general all-around safety, but we also cover street safety," said Newark Police Officer Curt Davis, who is in his third year with the program. "We'll go over playground safety (and) Operation Lifesaver, which is train safety," among other things.

"They've got the fire department coming in, too," Davis added. "They'll get dressed up in their uniforms to show the kids what firemen actually look like (when they're working)."

Dewey and his brothers appear in a video on playground safety, one of the many tools used to instruct children. During the course of the two-week program held this year from July 15-26 at Downes Elementary School in Newark, the kids will see emergency vehicles, meet police officers in addition to the firemen, visit the fire station, and learn about general safety procedures like dialing 9-1-1.

New Castle County crossing guard Lorraine Long has also worked with the Safetytown program for three years. "This is a program I believe in," she said. "It doesn't just teach street safety, it teaches all kinds of safety."

Long, who works as a crossing guard at Jennie Smith Elementary School during the



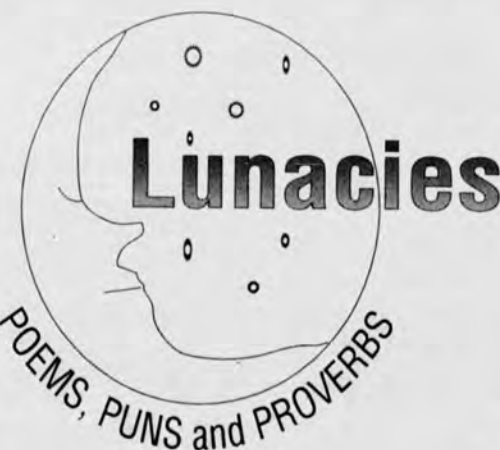
NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT

Above, police personnel Curt Davis, left, and Lorraine Long describe the proper way to cross a street to Aidan Harris and Zaynah Henry Wednesday. Below, Rachel Wilson and Holly Reinicker play in a Safetytown "schoolhouse" at John R. Downes Elementary School.

school year, is also a Boy Scout leader. Her son, Ernie, is a volunteer with the program this year.

The program's staffing consists of head supervisor Cathy Drew, a kindergarten teacher at Jennie Smith; Long, who teaches the kids how to safely cross streets; Davis, who believes that having a police officer around helps to promote "positive interaction" between the kids and the

See SAFETYTOWN, 13 ▶



By James C. McLaren

Lumberjack, not inspired,
Was of tree-sawing tired.
Forest life was becoming a bog.
He kept screaming out: "Timber!"
Life and limbs never limber,
But was able to sleep like a log.

A pollen-crazed Prof
Got nose sniffles and cough,
And headache pains linked to his sinus.
While correcting a quiz
He drank a gin fizz,
And gave all his students D-minus.

How would an optimist express disgust
at end-of-the-world predictions?
"Armageddon tired of it!"

What inflationary price did pirates pay for corn?
Buccaneer.

Courteous people are seldom curt.

It is reassuring, indeed vital, to
know that a sickly crocus may one
day spring back.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws – the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

'Talking Pictures' worth listening to

WHEN I FIRST got the news from Lise Monty at the Delaware Art Museum about a new event called "Talking Pictures," I mused that the museum was bringing back the very popular motion picture series of a few seasons ago. Wrong! It is much more exciting than that.

The full title of the exhibit which opens this week at DAM and runs through September 15 is "Talking Pictures: People Speak About the Photographs That Speak to Them." There are 54 pictures in this unique exhibition. They range from famous photographs to advertisements, news photos, personal snapshots and scientific photos. The people selecting them included writers, movie stars, journalists, athletes and many others.

Here are but a few examples of the photos that "talked" and the person who "heard" them. Fred Rogers (Mr. Rogers Neighborhood on PBS) selected a chubby-cheeked boy standing with his grandfather. Post-It Note inventor Arthur L. Fry made the obvious choice: the 500x magnification of the adhesive on his invention which proved it was feasible. Model Naomi Campbell picked a shot of Josephine Baker taken in Berlin in 1928. Jesse Jackson chose a photograph of civil rights demonstrators in Birmingham. Well, you get the idea.

According to DAM's Lise Monty, "'Talking Pictures' makes the point that what is said about images is as important as the images themselves." When you and your family visit the museum you will, I believe, see just how accurate her statement is. I have had a sneak pre-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

view so I know whereof I write.

I found a most interesting innovation as part of the exhibition. This is the first major show to use recorded commentary as an integral part of the event. When you go to the Delaware Art Museum, you may hear the comments of the person who selected the photograph. All you do is enter the number of the photo you are interested in onto a device called the Acoustiguide Inform System handset keypad. Don't panic. It is high tech, but it is user friendly.

Please don't pass over this audio aspect of the new DAM show. You will really miss a key ingredient. True, we are not used to this kind of device at an exhibition, but, as one noted writer remarked, "As a stranger, give it welcome." Here are two examples, perhaps at opposite ends of the spectrum, which may whet your appetite for a visit.

Brigadier General Clara Adams-Ender spoke about her selection of a photograph of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm: "When I look at this picture, I identify with this very determined person who said 'Service is the rent you pay for room on this earth.'" Dennis Hopper (actor and director) revealed why he chose "Sunday on the Banks of the Marne" by Henri Cartier-Bresson: "This picture is different. I



Elliott Erwitt's photograph "Mother and Child" was selected by television producer-director Norman Lear for inclusion in "Talking Pictures: People Speak About Photographs That Speak to Them" which opens this week at the Delaware Art Museum.

don't know what this photograph means, but I do know that I am looking at something exceptional."

The Delaware Art Museum is but one stop on the tour of "Talking Pictures." The exhibition was organized by the International Center of Photography in New York City. Curators Marvin Heiferman and Carole Kismaric interviewed each participant asking them to come up with "... the ONE picture that matters most — the images that has seduced, inspired, taught, frightened, amused, offended, informed or provoked you." The people involved who selected the 54

images in "Talking Pictures" really came through for the curators. But, you can see that for yourself and I hope you will.

The Delaware Art Museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and students with proper ID. For more information you may call the museum at 302-571-9590.

If you really get interested in the photos and/or the concept, the curators have a new book out called

"Talking Pictures: People Speak About Photographs That Speak to Them." (What else did you think they would call it?) Check the museum's book store in the lobby.

I think this is one of those "whole family" exhibitions. I believe it has something to offer all ages. It is also a great teaching tool about events which have happened since the invention of photography. Since it is running through the rest of the summer, there will be plenty of chances to see it, to learn from it and to enjoy it. What more can we ask from an exhibition?

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Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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410-398-8426

Chestertown Used Book Store

... an exciting adventure

At a time when a new book can cost as much as dinner in a fine restaurant and with many out of print books, impossible to find, a trip to Chestertown Used Book Store is not only exciting but money saving as well.

Chestertown Used Book Store has tens of thousands of books selling for as much as 95% off publishers list and few selling for more than 25% of list. The selection and price bring visitors from adjoining states, many of whom spend the better part of the day.

Not only are the prices incredible and the selection HUGE at the Chestertown Used Book Store, but just as important is the feeling you get wandering thru the 20,000 square foot building which is home to the Chestertown Antique and Furniture Center. A huge Amish barn chock full of beautiful, but affordable estate furnishings, antiques, new and even unfinished

pieces. Not to mention cabinets full of china glassware, tools, and housewares from times gone by.

Visitors especially appreciate the boxes and packing supplies that are available at no charge which means they don't have to haul their purchases back home with their luggage.

With Chestertown Used Book Store being open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30 and Friday till 7:00 pm even the busiest people can find a little time to come in and explore this fascinating place.

Most people come to the Chestertown Used Book Store to search through the marvelous bargains. With 90% of Hard back books offered at less than \$5, customers often comment on how hard it is deciding which books to take from the many they really want.

While many customers come looking for special interests such



as biographies, cooking, art, mysteries, history, sewing and crafts, home improvements, photography, childrens literature, adventure, wildlife...and the list goes on, others come in with no particular purchase in mind. Rather, they bring a love of books and of reading along with a sense of adventure (What will I find here today?)

While the Chestertown Used Book Store does not do searches the well defined and separated subject categories make finding your special interest easy.

The Chestertown Used Book Store is located on The site of Maryland Shore Auctioneers Chestertown Antique & Furniture



Center, 1 mile south of the Chester River Bridge on Rt. 213.

For any questions contact John, Jim or one of the other friendly staff at 410-778-5777.

advertisement

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
19

THE MUSIC CENTRE
STRINGS 7 to 9:30 p.m. concert featuring fine classical music from Mozart to Beethoven to popular standards at the Chaddsford Winery, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call (610)388-6221.

C3 COFFEE HOUSE 8:30 p.m. entertainment of poetry, music and more at Jam'n Java Coffee House, Newark Shopping Center, Newark. For information, call 834-3385.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. comedy show featuring Rodney Johnson, John McClellan, and Anna Strong at the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret, Jefferson Street, Wilmington. For information, call 652-6873.

ROMANCE AND FIREWORKS 8 p.m. performance of Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and Bruch's Romance for Viola by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Oregon Ridge Park, 20 miles north of Baltimore, Md. For information, call (410)783-8024.

SUMMER READING CLUB 7 p.m. story time for children ages 10 to 12 featuring a different story each week at Zany Brains, Concord Gallery on Concord Pike, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

POND THAT TIME FORGOT 6:30 p.m. guided canoe program of Lums Pond's inland waterway at Lums Pond State Park. To pre-register, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

BARREL TASTING 7 to 9 p.m. wine tasting featuring the big, oak-aged '95's at the Chaddsford Winery, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call (610)388-6221.

SUMMER MUSICFEST III 7:30 p.m. concert featuring pre-concert chamber music and post-concert dancing at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. For information, call (410)783-8024.

IT'S ALIVE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. interactive children's presentation by the Delaware Nature Society of live reptiles, birds, and amphibian demonstrations, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For information, phone 652-7600.

ARTS FESTIVAL noon to 6 p.m. music, fine arts, and local authors on the Academy Building lawn, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 731-5801.

FIDDLE AND FIREWORKS 8 p.m. featuring fiddle player Mark O'Conner with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Oregon Ridge Park, 20 miles north of Baltimore, Md. For information, call (410)783-8024.

FAMILY ICE CREAM CONCERT 7 p.m. concert featuring traditional African and New World chants and drumming at

Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call (610)388-1000.

BENEATH OUR FEET 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. archeology demonstrations and activities at the George Read House, New Castle. For information, call 655-7161.

SEINING THE POND 1 p.m. Be ready to get wet and capture a variety of pond critters at Lums Pond State Park. Nets are provided. For information, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

CANOE TRIP 8:30 a.m. 7 mile canoe trip in the Brandywine focusing on the wildlife and plants found in and along the banks at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

EYE ON JUPITER 8:30 p.m. View the planet Jupiter through a telescope and learn summer constellations at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

WOODLAND FUN 9 a.m. interactive program for children 4 to 8 years old about the natural world at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

LET'S GO FISHING 1 p.m. activity for children ages 7 to 12 at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. To register, call (610)274-2471.

BREW HA HA! 8 to 11 p.m. Best of Delaware party featuring food, beverages, and entertainment at Brew Ha Ha! Espresso Cafe & Newsstand in the Main Street Galleria, Newark. For information, call 777-5801.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT 7 p.m. concert featuring sounds from White Clay Tributary at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call MaryAlice at 577-6540.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft Show at Hercules Country Club, Hercules Road, Wilmington. For information, call 995-4208.

SEINING THE POND 1 p.m. Be ready to get wet and capture a variety of pond critters at Lums Pond State Park. Nets are provided. For information, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

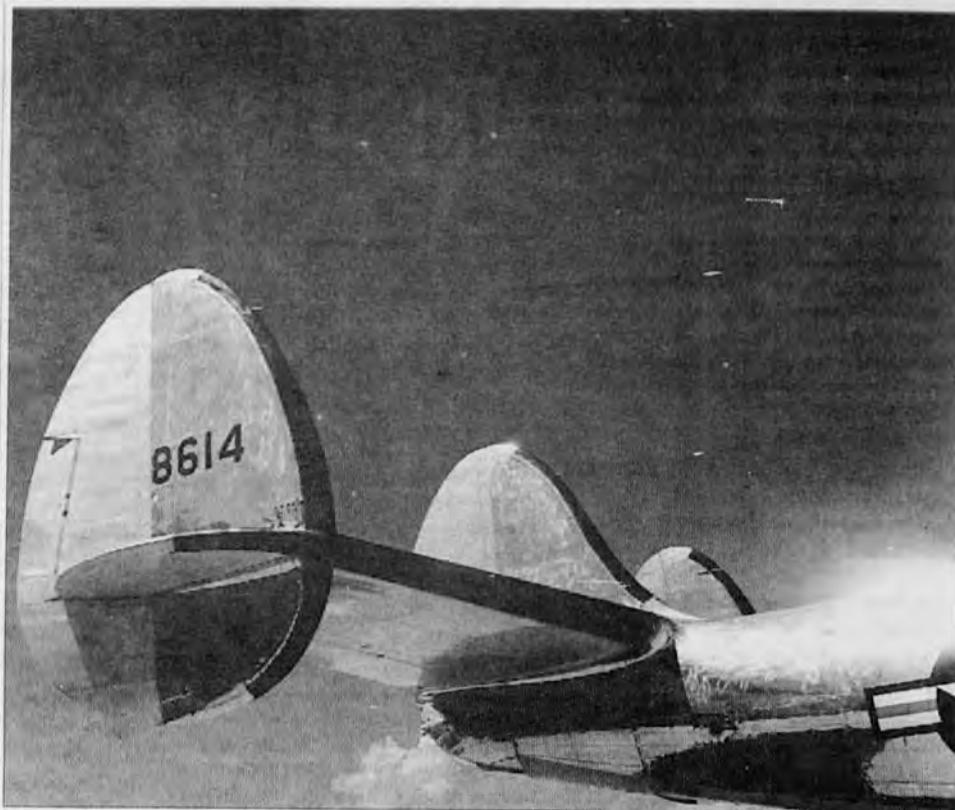
MORNING BIRDWALK 8 a.m. From Great Blue Herons and kingfishers at the water's edge to bluebirds and hummingbirds in the fields, Lums Pond State Park offers the bird enthusiast a wide selection of "theaters." Bring binoculars. To pre-register, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

ORIENTEERING 2 p.m. Gain a sense of direction with an introduction to orienteering at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

ANIMAL TRACT AND TRAILS 1 p.m. discovery program of animal activity and tracts. Casts of tracts found will also be made at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call (610)274-2471.

IRISH FESTIVAL noon to 8 p.m. Irish music, dancing, food, and other activities at the Nur Temple Hall, New Castle. For information, call 999-7746.

SUNDAY
21



The fine art photography of Newark artist Ray Magnani will be on display at the Fine Art & Craft Market, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, at the Academy Building lawn on Main Street, Newark from noon to six p.m. on Saturday July 20.

JULY 23

SUMMER READ AND LOOK 10:30 a.m. selected readings for children followed by explorations of related specimens from the teaching collection at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 652-7600.

ARE WE THERE YET 2 p.m. storytime for children ages 2 to 5 about travel at Zany Brains, Concord Gallery on Concord Pike, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

SHOW TUNES & MARCHES

7 p.m. concert featuring the Newark Community Band at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

PUPPIES AND KITTENS 10 a.m. stories and crafts for children ages 2 to 5 about their pets at Zany Brains, Concord Gallery on Concord Pike. For information, call 477-1790.

WEDNESDAY
24

SUMMER READING CLUB

7 p.m. story time for children ages 10 to 12 featuring a different story each week at Zany Brains, Concord Gallery on Concord Pike, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

AN EVENING WITH SHAKESPEARE 7:30 p.m. performance of Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' by the Arden Shakespeare Guild. This fast-moving, entertaining show is for all ages at the Arden Outdoor Theatre, formally known as Frank Stephens Memorial Theatre, Arden. Also performing July 27. For information, call 475-3415.

POND THAT TIME FORGOT 6:30 p.m. guided canoe program of Lums Pond's inland waterway at Lums Pond State Park. To pre-register, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

FIREFLY FUN 8:30 p.m. With park naturalist Holly Fisher, look for fireflies and other summertime insects at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

JULY 27

IT'S ALIVE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. interactive children's presentation by the Delaware Nature Society of live reptiles, birds, and amphibian demonstrations, at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For information, phone 652-7600.

DELAWARE CITY DAY CELEBRATION 11 a.m. begins a parade to kick off this celebration. Games, rides, a visit from Mickey and Minnie Mouse, food, and many more activities for the family in Delaware City. For information, call 834-4573.

SEINING THE POND 1 p.m. Be ready to get wet and capture a variety of pond critters at Lums Pond State Park. Nets are provided. For information, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

EXPLORING WILDFLOWERS 2 p.m. The park naturalist will share plant identification techniques as well as historic uses of area plants. This event takes place at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, 577-3534 or 655-5740.

For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

SUNDAY
28

JAZZ FROM THE 1920's to 1990's 7 p.m. concert featuring sounds from Jazzin' J's at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call MaryAlice at 577-6540.

RIVET 'N' ROLL 'N' MORE 12:30 to 4 p.m. demonstration of work at home and in the powder yard during the 19th century at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 658-2400.

KIDS' FISHING CONTEST Noon to 2 p.m. Youngsters age 15 and under try to make "the catch of the day" at Lums Pond State Park. Prizes will be awarded. For information call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

MORNING BIRDWALK 8 a.m. From Great Blue Herons and kingfishers at the water's edge to bluebirds and hummingbirds of the fields Lums Pond offers the bird enthusiast a wide selection of "theaters." Bring binoculars. To pre-register, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

EXHIBITS

Wendell Castle and Nancy Jurs Showcased A collaborative exhibition will feature this husband and wife team together for the first time at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts in the Main Gallery, Wilmington. The exhibit runs from June 7 through July 28. For information, call 656-6466.

Illustrator and Watercolorist Works Showcased Approximately 30 of Riva Brown's illustrations and calligraphy work will be showcased along with watercolorists Angie Murray's paintings on rice paper. This exhibit will be held from July 1 through July 31 in the lobby of the University Of Delaware's Clayton Hall, on the Laird Campus, Newark. For information, call 831-3063.

If Objects Could Talk Guided walks through Winterthur's exhibition galleries begin July 8 through August 26. The groups will share stories inspired by objects around them and the lives of their makers and users. For information, call 888-4600 or 1-800-448-3883 or TTY: 888-4907.

Richard Hricko at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. July 5 through August 23. For information, call 656-6466.

Show, Tell, and Learn Winterthur invites children to bring samples of their collections to the museum on July 22. The "Collecting for Kids" workshop teaches how to protect and preserve their collections at Winterthur Museum, Winterthur. For information, call 888-4600.

To CONTRIBUTE...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Julia Sampson. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

MEETINGS

JULY 19

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwowski at 762-4517.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS 8 to 9 p.m. with a DJ and dancing until midnight at the Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. For information, call 994-6361.

JULY 20

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

DAY TRIP sponsored by the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department day trip to Tarrytown and Hudson River Cruise, Tarrytown, NY. For information, call 366-7060.

EVENING WITH THE BIRDS 6:30 p.m. wetland bird identification and observation at the Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. For information, contact Susan Braun at 836-2533.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP 9 a.m. workshop followed by a walkabout to several garden locations at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call (610)388-1000.

JULY 22

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Oglethorpe.

369-3063

"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

SUMMER ON THE FARM 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. week long children's program that includes hands-on activities, and 19th century games and music at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover. For information, call (302)734-1618.

COMPUTER CAMP 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. day camp, through July 25, designed to provide children with opportunities to develop computer skills and to recognize computers as useful tools at the University of Delaware. For information, call 831-8563.

SUMMER ARTS TO GROW ON 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. arts camp for children ages 5 through 14 at the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. For information, call 239-2434.

CAREERS IN SCIENCE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. program for academically talented students entering eighth grade. This course features hands-on experiences based at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin. This course runs through July 26. For information, call 239-2334.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

JULY 23

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.

LOOK TO THE STARS 7 to 9 p.m. astrology class, sponsored by the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newark Senior Center. For information, call 366-7091.

JULY 24

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, (508)549-4193.

STENCILING 7 to 9:30 p.m. class on the decorative art of stenciling sponsored by the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newark Senior Center. For information, call 366-7091.

DECOY CARVING 6:30 to 9 p.m. workshop demonstrating proper brushstrokes and techniques for touching up old decoys or finishing new ones at Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. For information, contact Susan Braun at 836-2533.

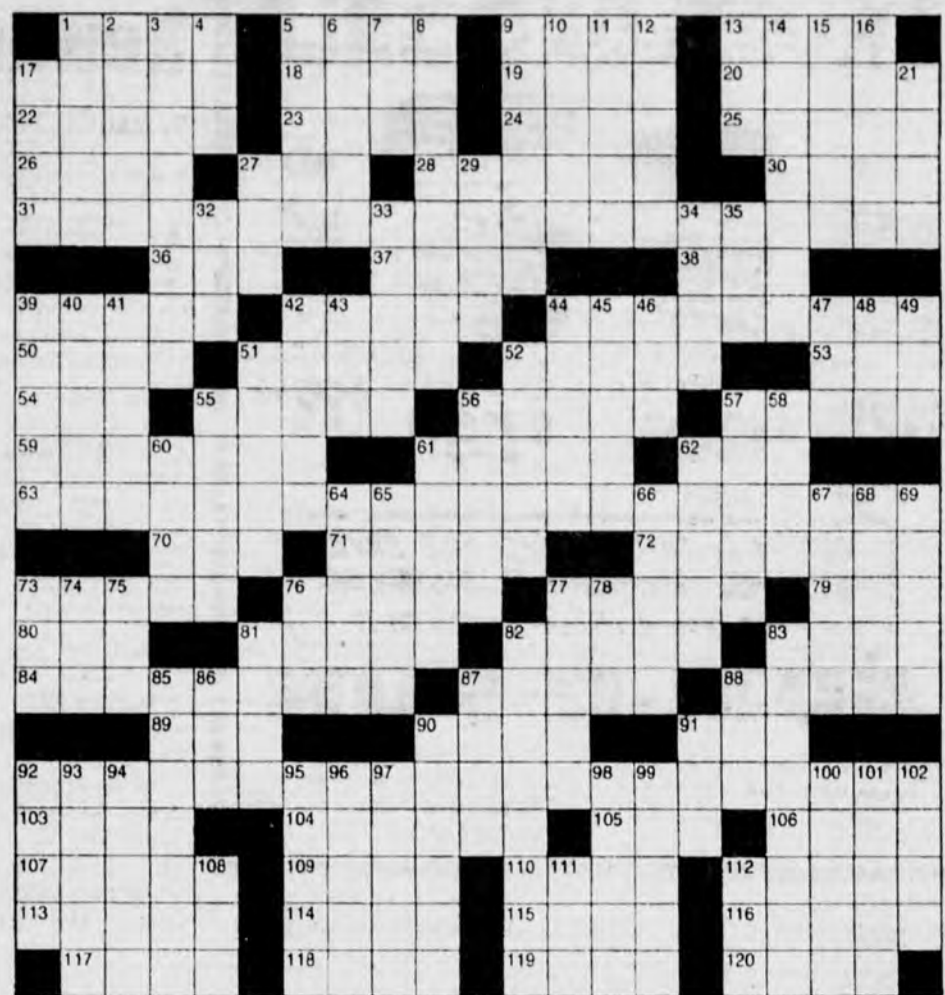
CECIL 2000 7:30 a.m. Community Forum advisory committee meeting to discuss Forum '97 at Cecil Community College's Division of Continuing Education Center, Elkton, Md. For information, contact Eleanor Baisley at (410)398-3449 ext. 327.

"Meetings" is compiled each week by Julia Sampson. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.

NEWARK POST ♦ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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5 Door part
9 Soprano Gluck
13 In the course of
17 Plants
18 Notes from Bellini?
19 Belfry sound
20 Transmit by bytes
22 Like some leaves
23 Head for the clouds
24 Grimm creature
25 Tenor's tribute
26 "I'm working —"
27 Hen's honey
28 Napoleon's cousin
30 Indiana neighbor
31 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
36 Veto
37 Freddie the Freeloader, e.g.
38 — room (family hangout)
- 39 Have a hunch
42 "See ya!" in Sonora
44 Smelter
50 Genealogist's output
51 Pointless
52 Driving hazard
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72 Dale Evans or Annie Oakley
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76 First-class
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89 Cereal grain
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1 Isolated
2 Edna Ferber novel
3 False show
4 Down in the mouth
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- 6 Smell to savor
7 Actress Farrow
8 "— in the Park"
9 Artemis' brother
10 Sanctioned
11 Cuomo or Lanza
12 On one's toes
13 Diplomatic off.
14 Casablanca's country
15 Spud state
16 "The — and Daniel Webster"
17 Ebb's partner
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27 Duty
29 Tiger lots
32 Present for pop
33 Complain
34 Sarah — Jewett
35 Not many
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73 Mal de —
74 Multipurpose vehicle
75 "Serial —" (movie)
76 Sundown, to Shelley
77 Treaty town
78 Ms. Mc-
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88 Cable channel
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91 Justice Fortas
92 "I didn't hear you"
93 Duck down
94 Sports center
95 Rock star Daltrey
96 Entangle
97 Not so hot
98 Pluto's place
99 Rival
100 Ship crane
101 Clear the slate
102 Dollars for quarters
108 Ordinal suffix
111 Skater Midori
112 SHAEF commander




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Alain Smolarski - MD Joins First State Healthcare

Alain Smolarski, general practitioner, has joined First State Healthcare as medical director. Dr. Smolarski will be accepting new patients at First State Healthcare's Kirkwood Highway office. His extensive experience as a family practitioner coupled with his openness to alternative healthcare procedures will ensure

a broad base of services available to First State Healthcare patients.

First State Healthcare is a multifaceted health organization with a mission to provide quality care to those seeking optimum health and wellness. Programs include chiropractic techniques, cardiac rehabilitation, nutritional counseling and an exercise facility.

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(302) 239-1919 Fax

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(302) 239-1919 Fax

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(302) 454-1200 or
(302) 454-1010
(302) 454-1238 Fax

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Newark youths feel safe in Ireland

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOCAL YOUTH on a three-week trip to northern Ireland are not in any danger from the recent outbreak of Protestant-Catholic hostilities there, according to Newark church officials.

On Monday, Rosalie Fitzroy, church secretary for the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street, said, "Things seem to be okay so far, although we had a little fright the day they left because their flight was delayed in Newark, N.J., and they didn't arrive in Ireland when they were expected."

Six members of the church's youth group together with two adult ministry leaders left on the trip on July 7 and are expected back on July 29.

While in Belfast, Ireland, the students and leaders are staying in house run by "Streetbeat Youth Project: A Christian Response," which runs a variety of "cross-community" (Protestant and Catholic)

programs.

Newark pastor Cliff Armour said that he had spoken with the group within the last few days and "they did not feel threatened."

Fitzroy added that the trip is proceeding as planned. "We understand they are moving about and visiting places."

After years of Irish Republican Army clashes with British troops and Protestants, northern Ireland had been relatively quiet for the past two years.

This summer, the IRA has suddenly renewed their attacks, which include three policemen shot in north Belfast on July 12 and rioting throughout northern Ireland when police blocked planned marches by Catholics.

On July 14, a car bomb exploded outside a hotel in Enniskillen, northern Ireland, where a Catholic wedding party was in progress.

According to Irish news reports, only three people were slightly injured.

'What can I do with this old barn?'

In an effort to promote public awareness of historic sites worthy of preservation, the Historic Preservation section of the county Planning Department will present "Successful Preservation Projects in New Castle County" on July 22.

Sponsored by the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Associations, the presentation will showcase examples of "adaptive reuse" such as conversion of barns into residences and community centers, as well as farm complexes preserved within residential subdivisions.

Anyone is welcome at the free program which starts at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Glasgow Medical Center.

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Words of warning about poison ivy

► OUTLOOK, from 8

many landscape situations, because there is no herbicide that selectively kills it without harming other desirable plants. Sometimes the only alternative is to pull and cut it out. If you can, paint the freshly cut stub of each plant with herbicide to reduce sprouting from the roots.

If you have the time and patience, you can use herbicide in among landscape plants by painting it on each poison ivy leaf. Or pull intact vines from a hedge, leaving them attached to their roots systems, then lay them out over the lawn and spray with a lawn weed control product. It will kill the poison ivy, but not harm the grass. Be sure to leave the vines intact for as long as possible to allow the herbicide time to give a complete kill. Even when dead, though, poison ivy oils remain active for about a year. Compost or dispose of it where you and your family won't get into it for that time.

Any time you plan to be around poison ivy, wear protective clothing dedicated to "poison ivy duty." Even if you've never had it before, you can become sensitive at any next exposure. Wear garden gloves, long sleeves and long pants with socks & shoes. The toxic oil can transfer from the plant to your clothing, then to your skin, so make sure not to wipe the sweat from your eyes with a contaminated glove! Tools can also become contaminated.

Treat poison ivy clothing and tools as you would pesticide clothing and tools. Avoid contaminating other surfaces and objects. When you finish your work, strip down while wearing your gloves, then remove the gloves inside out last. Don a fresh pair of latex gloves and scrub your tools with lots of hot water and detergent. Drop the contaminated clothing by itself into the washer. Don't wash it with the rest of the family's laundry. Run a maximum level of hot water at the longest wash setting with strong detergent.

Next, get yourself decontaminated. Run a hot shower and scrub all over with a washcloth and a soap that doesn't contain oils or other

moisturizers. Shampoo your hair thoroughly, too. Interestingly, animals don't react to poison ivy the way humans do. I've heard of many cases where a mysterious case of poison ivy in a family member could probably be traced to the oils a dog brought home on its fur after a romp in the woods.

Poison oak is rare in Delaware. It grows in drier sandier soil, where poison ivy generally doesn't grow. It is a shrub with three leaflets that are fuzzier than poison ivy. The leaflets are lobed, making them similar in appearance to their namesake.

Poison sumac is an inhabitant of wetlands. Its range is actually declining and may someday be an endangered species due to loss of its habitat through drainage projects and development. More information on these poisonous plants is available in the fact sheets "Delaware Poisonous Plants" and "Identifying and Controlling Poison Ivy." You can get copies of these by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Home Hort Publications Dept NP, 910 S. Chapel St., Newark DE 19716-1303. They are also available to pick up at any of the three county Extension offices in Delaware.

Ulbrich makes it official, announces re-election bid

STATE representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) has announced she will seek re-election in the 25th District this fall.

In making her announcement, Ulbrich said she will continue to focus on issues of "crime, education and traffic," which were among her first term initiatives.

Ulbrich said she helped enact legislation to prohibit repeat violent offenders from participation in work release programs and drafted a resolution to require a study of possible alternatives to Route 896 for a proposed Route 301 connector.

Ulbrich was also a sponsor of

the School Choice bill passed last year in the legislature. The landmark law allows public school students to choose to attend any public school in the state.

Future education reforms planned by Ulbrich are improvements in school discipline and lower student-teacher ratios in elementary schools. She also hopes to work with Attorney



Ulbrich

General Jane Brady to address the issue of increasing juvenile crime rate in Delaware.

Presently chair of the Joint Sunset committee and vice-chair of the Substance Abuse committee, Ulbrich also serves on the Transportation, the Health and Human Development, and the Education committees.

Ulbrich, a full time legislator, resides in Newark with her husband, Richard, and their two children.

Delaware's U. S. Senator William Roth was present with about 80 supporters Monday night when Ulbrich made her formal announcement.

Peoplenews

■ Earns degree

Bear resident **Elise M. Hudson** received her master's degree from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., this spring.

■ Wampler earns degree

Justin Wampler, son of Tom and Georgia Wampler of Newark, received his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., this spring.

While at the University, he was a treasurer of his residence hall for two years.

Wampler graduated from Newark High School in 1992.

■ New governor

Newark resident and international award-winning speaker **Dilip Abayasekara**, right, was recently elected to the office of District Governor, District 18, Toastmasters International.



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Everybody's going to Safetytown!

► SAFETYTOWN, from 8

action" between the kids and the police and fire departments; and several teenage volunteers and staff who assist in the supervision of the 45 children per session.

According to Carol Houck, coordinator of special events and programs for Newark Parks and Recreation, the students working with the children must first go through a one-day orientation to become familiar with the goals and practices of Safetytown.

The Safetytown agenda also includes parents. The four sessions for parents include fire safety with Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company, water safety, and a program on drug awareness.

Davis believes the program is very worthwhile and compared it to sending a child to a summer camp. "I guess if a parent is interested in sending their child to a day camp, then a day camp on safety is the best value they can get for their money. These kids really do take something home with them."

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NEWARK POST ♦ RELIGION

AT SITE OF FORMER SENIOR CENTER

New Ark UCC breaks ground for new church building

New Ark United Church of Christ has broken ground at their new location on Main Street where church members will be renovating and moving into the former senior center site.

Peter Wells, pastor for the 150-member congregation, said they have put out bids and hope to be in the new church before the end of the

year. "Our original vision was to be in by Christmas," said Wells, "and we're still hoping."

Part of the plans for the new facility include raising the roof for a central worship area. "We need city approval for that," said Wells.

The new building will also house Newark United Housing Ministries, Inc., which will buy and administer

transitional homes for families who are at risk of separation due to lack of housing, according to Wells. A preschool will also use part of the building.

The congregation has been using space at the Masonic Lodge on East Delaware Avenue for their worship services.



Rev. Peter Wells presided at groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the former Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Vacation Bible School 'Fencing The Tables' Ministry planned here

Faith Baptist Church is holding a Bible school called "Honoring God" August 5, through 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for ages pre-K through 6th grade.

Registration begins July 22. Faith Baptist Church is located on Limestone Rd., near the Pike Creek Shopping Center.

For information, call 998-4105.

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church will recreate the historical "Fencing The Table" on August 4 at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday services. White Clay will hold a Vespers Service of hymns and prayers on August 3 at 7 p.m. For information, call Sue Lamblack at 832-1962 or Randy Bies at 454-5449 or the church at 737-2100.

Pastor Mikel A. Brown of Christian Joy Center, El Paso, Texas, will be holding a ministry at Agape Christian Center Family Church on August 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. and also on August 11 at 10 a.m.

For information, call 654-4577. ■ Use our convenient e-mail address to send "Religion" news items. Forward to: newpost@dca.net

Bancroft students bring home the bacon!

Each year Bancroft Middle School comes away from the Elementary Science and Math Olympiad with an extraordinary number of ribbons. This year was no exception.

Fourth grade winners were:

Barge - Nat Harward and Robert Culik, 3rd; Penthalon - Caitlyn Scherer, Jessica Layton, and Kristie Walker, 1st; and Martin Dominguez, Patrick McClory and Nat Harward, 2nd; Zowie Metrics - Mark Amoo, 1st; Flower identification - Jenna Logan, 3rd; Five Alive - Robert Culik 1st.

Science Bowl - Jenna Logan, Nat Harward, and Robert Culik, 2nd; Water, Water Everywhere - Zach Krzyzanowski 1st, Robin Yamashita, 2nd, and Kristie Walker, 3rd.

Egg Drop - Nat Harward and Patrick McClory, 3rd; What Went

By? - David Wilbur, 3rd.

Math Bee - Patrick McClory, 3rd; Elements, Compounds and Mixtures - Patrick McClory, 3rd; Name That Scientist - Ryan Cowgill, 3rd; Grab-A-Gram - Ryan Cowgill 1st and Rory Connell, 2nd; Monster Match - Zach Krzyzanowski, 2nd.

Fifth grade winners were:

How Do You Spell Science? - Allison Abayasekara, 3rd; Paddle Boat - Elspeth Briscoe and Ashley Paulson 1st; Pentathlon - Ben Raymond, Jeremy Molligan and Elizabeth King - 3rd; Calculator - Ben Raymond, 2nd; Egg Drop - Jeremy Molligan 1st; Structures - Jeremy Molligan and Erik Boya, 2nd.

Sixth grade winners were:

Science Bowl - Tara Drake, Dan McClory and Daniel Roche, 2nd; Graphing - Brian Johnson, 1st;

Starry, Starry Night - Cassie Connell and Tara Drake, 1st; Science Crime Busters - Tara Drake and Brian Johnson, 1st; Calculator - Daniel Roche, 1st; Measurement - Brian Johnson and John Yandziak, 2nd; Food for Thought - Cassie Connell and Tara Drake 1st; Math Bowl - Dan McClory, Daniel Roche and John Yandziak, 2nd; Teamwork - Cassie Connell and Brian Johnson, 2nd; Deep Blue Sea - Tara Drake, 1st; Using a Key - Addison Yanito, 3rd.

Parents Mary McClory, Rob Cresswell, Julie Diefenderfer, Trenly Yanito, Will Johnson, Bernice Smith, Chuck Hughes, and Arnie Raymond were coaches for the students. The Bancroft team effort was coordinated by Paula Digenakis, the Excel Program teacher.

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Canal majors race to district title

Long throws no-hitter as Canal tops Stanton in final

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

NEW CASTLE - The streak continues.

Lindsay Long pitched a no-hitter to lead the Canal major all-star softball team to a 4-2 win over Stanton-Newport Tuesday night at the Suburban Little League complex to lift the team to the District II championship. The win capped a three game sweep of the tournament which included a 4-3 victory over Suburban and a 5-3 win over Stanton-Newport as well. It is the 14th straight year that Canal has won the district title.

"We're really proud of being able to win for Canal," said Jackie Homiak, who pitched a two-hitter in the second game of the tournament. "The close games made us feel we could be beaten at any time so we really kept trying hard."

Canal now advances to the state tournament which will be held next week at the Middletown-Odessa-Townsend Little League complex in Middletown. The winner of that three-team tournament will advance to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament, which begins July 29 in North Cumberland, N.J.

In the district final Canal jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Erin Bilbrough started the rally by reaching base and pinch-runner Dyan Kaufmann came around the bases to score when Jaime McLaughlin blasted a triple to right-center field. McLaughlin then scored on Alexis Niggebrugge's ground ball.

The lead was improved to 4-0 in

the third inning with Bilbrough again starting a two-run rally with a single. Homiak followed by reaching on a fielder's choice while McLaughlin followed by reaching base again. Both Homiak and McLaughlin scored on Melissa Ball's single to center field.

Long, meanwhile, cruised through the first five innings allowing just two base runners and striking out nine. Stanton-Newport took advantage of four walks and an error in the sixth inning to get its only two runs. Long, who pitched the team to of its three wins, finished with 12 strikeouts.

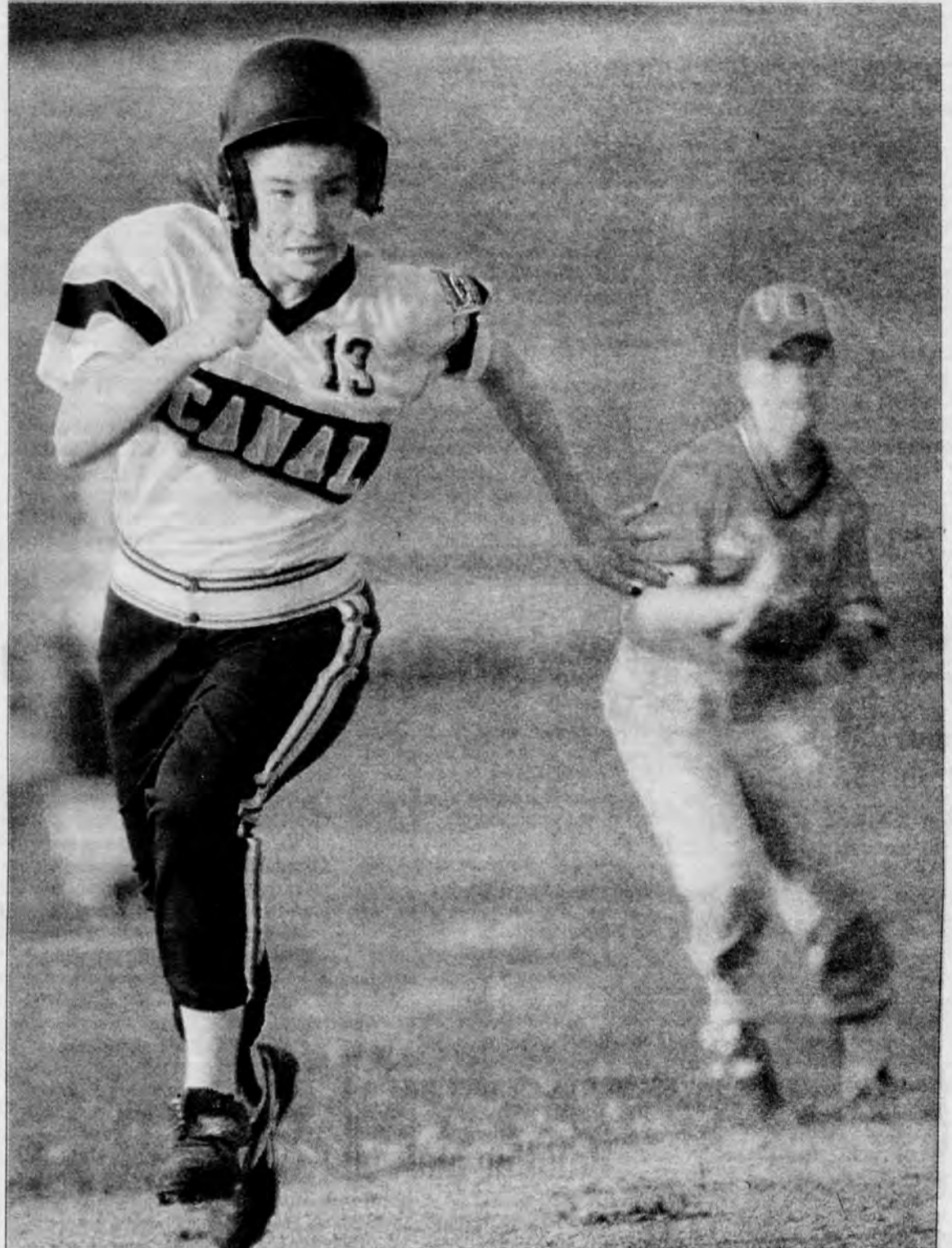
"Lindsay did a nice job for us," said Canal Manager Charlie Marioni. "She pitched really well and we played nice defense behind her. Stanton-Newport had a good pitcher and I'm really happy with the way we played." The team certainly

proved it could win the close games during the three-game sweep. In the first two wins Canal earned the victory in its last at-bat. In the 4-3 win over Suburban in the opener Canal had to rally from a 3-1 deficit in the fifth and sixth innings. Jaclyn Temple scored the winning run in the contest.

"This team learned to do what it has to do to win the close ones," Marioni said. "These close games kept the girls focused and these are the type of games we're going to have down the road. I think it's a lot better than winning by blowouts."

Members of the District II championship team include Lindsay Long, Erin Bilbrough, Jackie

See CANAL, 17 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Canal's Jaime McLaughlin rounds second base and heads safely for third after hitting a triple in the first inning of Tuesday night's District II major softball championship game at the Suburban Little League complex. The wind advanced Canal to the state championship tournament.

Blue Hens get national recognition

IT MAY BE JULY BUT, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, football is right around the corner.

The Philadelphia Eagles started training camp this week and it won't be long before the colleges and high schools get underway. University of Delaware fans might have a lot to look forward to.

The Blue Hens, according to at least one preseason publication, are in for a big season. Athlon Sports ranked Delaware second in the country behind Marshall in its I-AA preseason Top 20. Marshall, in its last season of Division I-AA participation before moving up to the Division I-A Mid-American Conference next season, has been a post-season nemesis to the Blue Hens over the last several years.

Delaware finished 11-2 last season and won the Yankee Conference title. The team was knocked from the Division I-AA playoffs by McNeese State.

It also seems that quarterback Leo Hamlett is getting a lot of preseason recognition. Hamlett is being touted as a Payton Award (I-AA's version of the Heisman Trophy) candidate.



James Madison and Rhode Island. Away games are at Villanova, Maine, Richmond, William & Mary and Navy.

City softball playoffs on

If you're looking for something to do on weeknights, take a trip to one of the city's softball fields.

See POST GAME, 19 ▶

POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

Conference rivals William & Mary (9) and Rhode Island (10) are also ranked by the magazine.

The rest of the top 10 includes Murray State, Montana, McNeese St., Appalachian St. Stephen F. Austin and Northern Iowa.

The Blue Hens open the season Sept. 7 at Delaware Stadium against Lehigh. Other home games this season include West Chester, Boston University, Northeastern,

Newark National senior boys take out Canal

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POSTSPORTS WRITER

It took two days but the Newark National senior all-star team was able to keep it hopes alive in the District II Senior All-Star Baseball Tournament with a 5-4 victory over local rival Canal Tuesday evening at Leroy C. Hill Park.

With the game tied 4-4 in the fourth inning on Monday Bobby Johnson stroked a double to left field to ignite Newark National rally. David Quinn followed with a single up to middle to plate Johnson and give National a 5-4 lead.

A driving rain started soon after and the game was suspended in the fifth inning.

The game resumed Tuesday with National pitcher Brian Phipps allowing just one base runner (a

walk) over the last three innings to preserve the slim lead.

"Brian did a nice job coming back and pitching after pitching (Monday)," said Newark National Manager Joe Rineer. "We really pulled together to win this one."

The win advanced Newark National to a meeting with Midway Wednesday in the loser's bracket final. The winner of that game advances to Saturday's game against Brandywine at 7 p.m. at Frawley Stadium. Brandywine needs just one win to capture the district title while National or Midway will have to win twice. Canal, who lost 10-0 to Midway last Friday after winning its first two games of the tournament, to drop into the loser's bracket, was eliminated from the double elimination

See NATIONAL, 19 ▶

Newark National juniors fall to old nemesis Brandywine

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

NEW CASTLE - Newark National's luck against Brandywine didn't change in the Junior All-Star tournament. In fact, the team's luck has been the same for the past three years.

Last Sunday's 5-0 loss — a one-hitter by Brandywine pitcher Daryl Holcomb — was the Nationals' third straight to Brandywine in a winners' bracket final since the two teams first started competing head to head in the 10- to 11-year-old division in 1994.

Newark National now must get past New Castle Thursday, a team it beat 8-6 on July 9, to qualify for the finals against Brandywine Saturday at Frawley Stadium. The Nationals must defeat Brandywine twice to eliminate the defending state champions.

Brandywine also dropped the Nationals down to the losers' bracket last season in the Major All-Star tournament. Twelve of the Nationals' 14-man roster has been through the losing streak.

"It's like [being] the proverbial bridesmaids," Newark National Manager Dick Vitek said. "It makes for some easy coaching. We just

haven't beaten [Brandywine] in the past.

We can [beat them]. We just haven't played our game. For some reason, we just haven't played up to our capabilities. ...Everytime we play them, they capitalize on our mistakes.

Truthfully, they didn't hit the ball that well. They hit the ball just out of the infield."

Vitek wasn't kidding, either. Brandywine scored most of its runs last Sunday on Texas leaguers that consistently fell between the Nationals' infielders and outfielders.

Brandywine made the most of the squibs by drawing four walks and stealing four bases, though the Nationals picked off two Brandywine runners from first base.

The Nationals entered their annual duel against Brandywine with wins against Suburban and New Castle. They opened the tournament on July 4 with a 3-2 win over Suburban.

Newark National scored single runs in the first and fourth frames to take a 2-0 lead. But Suburban tied the game with two runs in the fourth. In the fifth, Matt Emmons' sacrifice fly scored Joey Eppler from third to win the game.

Steve Rogers, who scored the

game's first run on a passed ball, pitched the first four innings. Reliever Ryan Bullen, who pitched the final three innings, picked up the win.

Against New Castle, things were considerably more wild. The Nationals ran out to a 4-1 lead in the first, a lead they had increased to 7-1 by the fifth.

But New Castle scored five runs in the final two innings before the Nationals could sew up the win. And that wasn't even the wildest part of the game. Newark National pitcher Patrick Ferris walked eight batters — but picked off four of the base runners from first base.

The Nationals started strong against New Castle after Chris Paulson walked and reached second on a fielder's choice ground ball by Jeff Ashton, which Ashton also beat out.

Incidentally, New Castle eliminated Newark American 14-4 from the tournament Tuesday to set up yesterday's rematch.

But Vitek sounded confident before the showdown. "[Newark National] set a goal to play at Frawley [Stadium], one way or another. That an attainable goal for them, and I think they can do it."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark National pitcher Ryan Bullen fires a pitch in Sunday's game against Brandywine at the New Castle Little League complex. The team fell 5-0 in the winners bracket final.

Canal National major all-stars advance

Team tops Suburban to move to winners bracket final

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON - Sunday's District II major all-star matchup between Canal National and Suburban was really like three different games. Fortunately for Canal National, it won two of them.

Canal's 15-6 victory over Suburban advanced it to Thursday night's winners bracket final against Brandywine and put it within two victories of a district title.

The winners scored three runs in each of the first two innings to take a 6-0 lead. Suburban battled back

with six runs over the third and fourth innings to tie the score. Canal National, however, scored seven runs in the fifth inning to seize control of the game and cruised to the big win.

"We won the first two innings, they won the middle two innings and we won the last two," said Canal Manager Ralph Sassaman. "It was an exciting game."

The excitement started early for Canal National as four first-inning singles by Tim Biliski, Matt Goff, Brandon Skrobot and Craig Diefenderfer led to three runs.

The lead was stretched to 6-0 in the second inning when Skrobot uncorked a three-run home run over the center field fence.

What looked to be an easy victory in the making became more difficult when Suburban rallied with five runs in the fourth inning. Chris Delany's three-run homer was the

big blow for Suburban. Another run in the fourth inning knotted the score and appeared to have switched the momentum to the Suburban dugout.

With three-run home runs being a common theme to this game it was no surprise that two more of them ultimately decided this contest.

Andrew Budney hit the first that scored Diefenderfer. Bubba Sassaman and himself to give Canal National a 9-6 lead and the momentum back.

"Andrew Budney really hit a big one for us," Sassaman said. "We had a lot of big hits by a lot of people but that really got us back on track."

Scott Frieze, with Biliski and Goff on the bases, unloaded another to improve the lead to 12-6. Canal tacked on another run in the inning when Sassaman singled home Skrobot to give the winners a 13-6 lead after five innings.

Canal National scored twice more in the sixth inning as Blake Riley singled and came around to score on Josh Hammond's ground ball. Jason Warren also reached base and scored in the inning.

Josh Jacobs started the game on the mound for Canal and pitched three innings. Warren relieved in the fourth and finished the contest. The two combined to allow just six hits and struck out eight Suburban batters.

"Our pitchers pitched well," Sassaman said. "They did a good job against a very good team."

Skrobot led the offensive attack with two hits, three runs scored and four RBI while Frieze had two hits, two walks and three RBI. Diefenderfer was 3-for-3 with two singles, a double, a walk and two RBI and Goff was 2-for-3 with two singles, a walk and two runs scored. Biliski singled and scored three runs.

Canal 9-year-olds win opening game

Louis Cirineo struck out seven batters and scored two runs to lead Canal American to a 5-3 win over New Castle in its opening game of the District II nine-year-old tournament.

Jeremy Poore drove in the winning run with a two-run single. He also scored a run. David Sarton pitched all six innings and struck out 11 for New Castle.

Members of the Canal American team include Ryan Allen, Eric Argo, Louis Cirineo, Adam Ferguson, Joe Gliniak, Matt Goodman, Brian Moore, Nicholas Neel, Aaron Perry, Jeremy Poore, Daniel Potts and Brandon Swartout. The manager is Niles Poore.

Members of the Canal National nine-year-old team include Bryan Austin, John Bryant, David Coverdale, Rob Denton, Daniel Greene, Andrew Lazartie, Patrick Lemon, Philip Margiotta, Brian Marley, Joe Rodichok, Brian Valentine and Alex Wagner.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Canal pitcher Lindsay Long throws a pitch in Tuesday night's District II championship game against Stanton-Newport at the Suburban Little League complex.

Canal majors win district championship

► **CANAL, from 15**

Homiak, Jaime McLaughlin, Alexis Niggebrugge, Melissa Ball, Ashley

Vaillancourt, Meghan Shields, Katie Laird, Christin Mills, Emily Irish, Jaclyn Temple, Dyan Kaufmann and Lindsey Distefano.

Newark American majors fall

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — The Newark American major all-star team's dream of winning a district championship became a little more difficult Sunday afternoon.

Newark American, previously undefeated, fell 7-4 to Brandywine in a winners bracket semifinal game of the District II tournament at the Brandywine Little League complex. The loss drops American into the losers bracket and will force the team to win five more games to capture the district title.

Brandywine pitcher Mike Welch held the Newark team to just four hits while striking out seven batters. "They just outthit us," said

Newark American Manager Keith Scheib of Brandywine. "They had some good pitching and the balls we did hit hard, were right at somebody."

Brandywine, already leading 1-0 in the second inning, took command of the game with three more runs. Jeff Moore's two-run homer over the center field fence was the big blow in the inning.

Newark American, however, rallied with three runs in the fourth inning behind Andrew Ficarra's two-run single that scored Garry Wright and Chris Sherman. Matt Wells also reached base and scored during the inning that saw the deficit cut to 4-3.

Brandywine answered, though, with a run in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth to regain con-

trol of the contest.

Newark American did pick up another run in the sixth inning when Wells walked and again came around the bases to score.

Ficarra led the Newark American offense with two hits while Wright and Drew Kisner also picked up a hit apiece.

The loss forced Newark American into a game Thursday at 8 p.m. at Newark National against an opponent still alive in the losers bracket. A win in that game means the team would need two more wins this weekend to advance to Tuesday night's game against the winners bracket champion (either Canal National or Brandywine). It would have to beat that team twice to capture the district championship.

Canal senior girls win opener

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POSTSPORTS WRITER

NEW CASTLE — When you talk about speed in the sport of softball it's normally referring to the pitching. Speed on the base paths, however, was the speed that was the difference in Canal's 4-3 victory over Stanton-Newport in an opening round game of the District II Senior Softball Tournament Monday night at the Suburban Little League complex.

The win advanced Canal to the winners bracket final game against Suburban. The District II championship game is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the New Castle Little League complex.

With Canal pitcher Cori Abshagen and Stanton pitcher Dana Travitts matching each other, it was Canal's ability to take the extra base that enabled the defending champs to earn the victory. Canal scored

twice in each of the first two innings while collecting just two hits and held on for the win.

"We have some good speed and we've been practicing bunting every day," said Canal manager Ed Abshagen. "The pitching equalized each other and we had to do some other things to get the win."

Megan Richardson led off the game by walking, stealing second base, moving to third on a wild pitch and scoring on a passed ball. Canal's second run when Abshagen singled and eventually scored on another passed ball.

Stanton-Newport cut the lead to 2-1 in the top of the second but Canal answered with two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Jessica Marley led off the inning by drawing a walk and moved to third base on successive sacrifice bunts by Stacey Watson and Stephanie Rice. Marley, too, then was able to scamper home on a passed ball.

Megan Richardson continued the

rally by beating out a bunt single, stealing second and third and scoring on a wild pitch.

Stanton cut the lead to 4-3 in the fourth inning as Candice Brownmiller (her second of the game) and Stacey Wilcynski both scored unearned runs.

Abshagen, though, retired the Stanton-Newport lineup in order over the last three innings to secure the victory.

"I think we had some first-game jitters," said Abshagen of his team. "We hadn't played a game in over a month and I think it showed. But we got the win and now, hopefully, we can get better."

Members of the team include Megan Richardson, Erica Richardson, Cori Abshagen, Jamie Gallagher, Christine Cariello, Melissa Perez, Jessica Marley, Stacey Watson, Stephanie Rice, Erin McGlynn, Misty Dobson, Pam Rossetti, Ronnie Pietrakzak and Allison DeBoda.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Newark tops N. Brandywine

Newark fell 5-4 to North Brandywine in the opening game of the state 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament.

Ralph Davis and Adam Hershberger held Newark to just four hits.

Newark National wins in Brandywine tourney

Steve Brulley pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine to lead the Newark National 11-12 year-old Brandywine Invitational team to an 8-1 win over Canal.

Joey McCoy, Tommy Oliver and Kevin Lutes all had RBI hits to lead the offense.

Brookside soccer to have registrations

The Brookside Soccer League is accepting registrations for its fall season. Registration is July 28 from 1-5 p.m. at the Brookside Community building at 900 Marrows Rd. All children with birth years 1983 - 1992 are encouraged to participate. The registration fee is \$44.50 (discounts for Brookside residents and for more than one child in the family). Call 738-7223 for more information.

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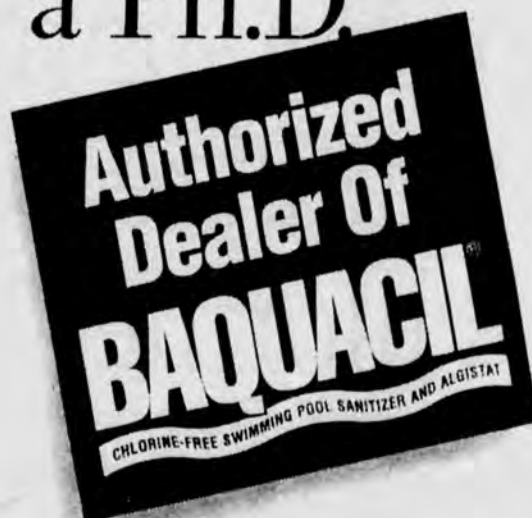
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East End wins regular season; eyes another championship

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

East End was among the final four teams squaring off in the winners' bracket, to no one's surprise.

The perennial Blue League champions (30-6) faced Time Out Sports Wednesday at Kells Park in a re-match of last year's postseason tournament final. East End blanked Reed Construction 13-0 Tuesday.

Gold League champions Newark Fence (33-3) took on Crab Trap, who finished third in the Blue League, in the nightcap. The Fencers defeated Scorers (Blue League) 9-6 on Tuesday.

Looking back on the regular season, East End Manager Mike Brogan said the competition in the Blue League keeps improving.

"We really can't take most of the teams lightly," Brogan said. "Sometimes we do and we pay for it."

But his team's occasional lapses didn't prevent it from winning its ninth straight regular season title. His postseason forecast?

"The teams that we respect the most are going to be Time Out, Deer Park, Newark Fence and Crab Trap," he said. "And we know we're going to have to play at our best to beat them."

"It's a short series; anything can happen."

Newark Fence counters East

End's experience with their own brand of youthful exuberance. The players believe the experience it gained after competing in the Terrace Tournament on July 4-5 prepared the rookie team for the post-season grind.

"It was more of a playoff air," Mike Gerhart said of the team's first-round win over Scorers. "We

“

The hits were contagious tonight.”

MIKE GERHART

NEWARK FENCE PLAYER

were a lot more up than we were for any regular season game. The hits were contagious tonight."

Gerhart (3-4, HR), Chuck Bedford (3-4, 2 RBIs), Craig Klockars (2-3, 2 Rs) and Rich Moudi (2-3, 3 RBIs) paced the offense. The Fencers did most of their damage in the second and third innings.

Trailing 2-1, graybeard pitcher Tom Lyons walked to start a two-out

second inning rally. Singles by Curt Bedford and Gerhart loaded the bases and Chuck Bedford's double drove in two runs.

The Fencers extended the margin to 7-2 in the next frame after Matt Brainard and Klockars reached base on singles and Moudi hit a two-run double. RBI singles by Chris Aiello's and Lyons put the game in the bag.

"Everybody on our team is confident," said Newark Fence Manager Rob Rash. "This is the best we felt all year. Everybody's comfortable at the plate [and] starting to hit well."

Meanwhile, Time Out's John Slack was approaching his game against East End with a veteran's sense of restraint.

"We're just trying to take like another game," said Slack, whose team finished its first season in the Blue League with a solid 25-11 record. "When we play Time Out ball, we're going to be very competitive [against] the teams we play. We just have to do what we can do and let the chips fall where they may."

"We bunch hits. We're opportunistic. We've got a little speed and we play excellent defense. And for the most part," the manager said with a chuckle, "we're smart."

NEWARK PARKS & REC STANDINGS

Softball League

Blue Division

East End Cafe	30	6
Deer Park	26	10
Time Out	25	11
Crab Trap	21	15
Scorer Pub	19	17
Yankee Rest	15	21
Border Crossing	9	27
Statewide Rest	0	36

Gold Division

Newark Fence	33	3
Scorers Pub	26	10
Reed Const	22	14
Elkton Crpt	17	18
FMC	12	23
Carhartt	11	25
Kappler Const.	3	33

Summer Volleyball

A-League

Score Vball	17	8
Rick's Cafe	14	10
MBNA	10	13
Bulldogs	7	18

BB Division

No Mercy	19	8
PlayAgain Spt	18	9
The Crush	14	13
Down the Line	11	16
Beach Bums	9	16
Valley Services	9	17

B Division

Butterfingers	23	2
Nomads	23	2
Netgain	20	5
Spike	17	8
Gonzos	16	9
Low Digs	8	17
Adjusters	5	20
Amigos	4	21
Ambush	3	22
Harvesters	1	24

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Persimmon Creek 6.5, Skyline 3.5 - Triple winners for PC: K. Poore, S. Raezer, K. Schupp, S. Linn, M. Onisk, A. Rash, C. Sheehan, A. McGirr, G. Grube, M. Kompas, S. Earley, R. Poore. Triple winners for S: J. Fernandes, G. Schuster, S. Burgess. Double winners for PC: K. Valla, L. Brabender, A. Huffman, C. Rash, Ab. Grube, L. Hynson, An. Grube, B. Falini, J. Hynson, Jes. Crompton, C. Earley, J. Falini, E. Kalbacher, D. Wollaston, D. Skelly, B. Toole. Double winners for S: C. Vavala, J. Cancienne, B. Pierce, K. McGraw, E. Carr, J. Peters, J. Winn, D. Kahler, B. Brower.

Nottingham Green 8, Maple Valley 2 - Triple winners for NG: Leigh Bayer, Erin Colbert, Kim Colbert, Katie Davis, Kevin Davis, Erika Gentilucci, Karla Leavens, Sarah Peffer, Amber Walker, Alex Zsalde. Triple winners for MV: Danielle Bleacher, Colleen McCarthy, Joey McCoy. Double winners for NG: Morgan Bayer, Bryan Davis, Trevor Davis, Mike Gentilucci, Megan O'Neill, Mike Strengari, Greg Tokarsky, Evan Walker. Double winners for MV: Annie Baldassari, Zack Cannon, Drew Cantoni, Scott Debski, Bob Eno, Kyle Eno, Ryan Fasick, Dan Kennedy, Stefanie Lazorick, Brian Monack, Maggie Radulski, Jill

Turner.

Oaklands 7, University of Delaware 3 - Quadruple winners for UD: B. Rotterer, M. Lindsay, B. Litchfield, A. Hitchcock. Quadruple winners for O: T. Aulgar. Triple winners for UD: M. Cycyk, C. Sparks, D. Abbott, E. Denney. Triple winners for O: J.C. Cronin, J. Ellis, M. Weldin, J. Hepler, A. Serra, S. Gerety. Double winners for UD: B. Kelly, Candace Bush, H. Van Beever, Courtney Busch, C. Bruzik, J. Tanjuakid, J. Hitchcock, A. Gula, L. Hiles. Double winners for O: K. Goggins, K. Hicks, K. Mills, Kr. Miller, T. Bates, J. Lang, Ka. Miller, B. Slade, T. Monaghan, C. Lang, C.



Members of the Kirkwood Tigers under-14 girls soccer team celebrate a recent tournament victory.

Tigers excel in tournament

The Kirkwood Tigers under-14 girls soccer team tied for their division championship at the Region I United States Youth Soccer Association Championships in Niagara Falls, N.Y. last month.

The Tigers, the four-time state champions, defeated Rhode Island 5-0 and Maine 4-0. The nine goals were scored by nine different players. Connecticut, the team the Tigers tied with, advanced to the semifinals

after the third level of tie breakers (goal differential) was used.

The Tigers finished a fine spring season in which they won the Kirkwood Invitational and the Hampden Tournament. They also finished third in the Baltimore Beltway League.

The team will travel to England and France this month for a 12-day tour that will include matches against British teams.

The members of the team include: Becky Curry, Angela Rosini, Shelby Hanna, Kate Greevy, Kristin Goldrick, Kenna Healy, Amy McKenna, Casey Ryan, Ashley Dilworth, Kristin Hanna, Megan O'Donnell, Barbara Sammarco, Sara Barnhouse, Rosanna Peterson, Emily Kovach, Alison Taylor and Holly Smeltzer. Ralph Goldrick was the head coach while Mark Hanna and Joe O'Donnell assisted.

Newark American

Majors: Adam Beebe, Andrew Ficarra, Daniel Johnson, Austin Kisner, Tony Manno, Chris Schieffer, Matthew Wells, Peter Callahan, Bobby Genau, Andrew Kisner, Keith Kowanick, Isaiah Robinson, Chris Sherman, Garry Wright.

11-12 year-old Brandywine Tournament Team includes: Kevin Cummings, Jared Evans, Michael Marra, Robby Pierce, Ryan Vance, Evan Wilson, Trevor Davis, David Franck, Chris Muscara, Gregory Sturgis, Kevin Wargo, Steven Wooldridge.

10-year-olds: Jonathan Davis, Kyle Evans, Todd Heller, Joe Matterer, Darren Mooney, Steven

Slacum, Jeff Decento, Patrick Genau, Mark Manno, Brennan McKone, Ryan Ohliger, James Tidwell.

9-year-olds: Kevin Feely, Doug Knight, Justin Newhard, Ryan Ripley, William Sheppard, Randy Von Steuben, Michael Ingram, Ryan Magioli, Pat O'Donnell, Dan Ryan, Eli Turkel, Evan Walker.

Newark National

Senior League: Josh Davis, J.R. Floyd, John Grybowski, Steve Hunt, Bobby Johnson, Chris Kiewel, Chris Kubasek, David Lewis, John

ALL-STAR ROSTERS

Markowski, Matt McNulty, Brian Phipps, Charlie Porter, David Quinn, Duben Word.

Junior League: Geoff Ashton, Billy Bolen, Ryan Bullen, Matt Emmons, Joey Eppler, Pat Ferris, Bryan Fitzgerald, Dave O'Malley, Chris Paulson, Josh Radulski, Ken Reid, Steve Rogers, James Vitek, Mark Weldin.

Major League: Greg Bulovas, Kevin Dougherty, Brandon Farmer, Matt Logan, John Mancuso, Mike Murray, John Parkinson, R. T. Plumsy, Adam Poppiti, George Potts, Mark Rash, Steve Samluk, Eric Spiese, Andrew Swarter.

Newark National nips Canal

► NATIONAL, from 15

tournament.

National started quickly with two runs in the top of the first inning. Charlie Porter led off with a walk and Dubin Word followed with a single. Two batters later John Grybowski singled both runners home.

Canal answered with two runs of its own. Brock Donovan led off by reaching base and stole second. Two batters later Davey Stevens singled home Donovan. Stevens stole second and was singled home by Brian Timpson.

Newark National came back in the second inning with two more runs as Quinn singled home Johnson and Kiewel, who doubled.

Not to be outdone Canal rebounded with two runs of its own in the bottom of the second inning. Kevin Maloney walked to start the inning and Ricky Wiedenmann dou-

bled to put runners on second and third. Maloney scored on a balk and Wiedenmann scored on an error to tie the score 4-4.

"We feel we can play with anybody," Rincer said. "Canal's a good team and both teams played really well Monday under some tough rainy conditions. But we came back nicely."

Members of the two teams include: for Canal - Brock Donovan, Jimmy Murphy, Davey

Stevens, Nate Husser, Brian Timpson, Joey Simpson, Ryan Cavanaugh, Shawn McCarthy, Russ Wiedenmann, Kevin Maloney, Ricky Wiedenmann, Mike Gregors, Matt Rosenwald and Mike Gobeil; for Newark National - Charlie Porter, Dubin Word, Matt McNulty, John Grybowski, Josh Davis, Dave Lewis, Chris Kiewel, Bobby Johnson, David Quinn, Brian Phipps, Steve Hunt and Chris Kubasek.

City softball underway

► POST GAME, from 15

The Newark Parks and Recreation will be holding its mens' softball playoffs over the next week. Regulars season Blue Division champion East End Cafe will be looking to continue its reign of

dominance. Gold Division champ Newark Fence, along with Deer Park, Time Out, Scorers and Crab Trap are others that will be challenging for the title.

Games will be at Barksdale, Dickey and Kells all week.

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Mary Kay Sargeson - Newark, DE

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Mary G. Grant, 90, secretary at Porter

Newark resident Mary G. Grant died Sunday, June 16, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Grant, 90, was a secretary for Porter Chevrolet in Wilmington and Newark. She also was a meat wrapper for Newark Frozen Food. She was a member of Orpah Rebekah Lodge No. 12, Newark, and was a member of the Friendship Temple No. 6 Pythian Sisters, Newark. Her husband, Harold M. Grant, died in 1974.

She is survived by sons, Earl B. Walker of Serverna Park, Md., H. Wallace Grant of Newark, and James F. Grant of Odessa; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 18 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in Newark Cemetery, Newark.

Edna M. Pasley, 76, church member

Newark resident Edna M. Pasley died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Pasley, 76, was a member of Bellevue Baptist Church, Hardy, Va., and its Junior Board and Ladies Auxiliary Club.

Her husband, William R. Pasley, died in 1981.

She is survived by daughters, Etta Rose of Newark, and Barbara Worthey of Roanoke, Va.; sister, Ecclesiastes Norman of Cleveland; and four grandchildren.

A service was held June 22 at Bellevue Baptist Church. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Shirley L. Waugh, 58, restaurant cook

Newark resident Shirley L. Waugh died Wednesday, June 19, 1996, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Waugh, 58, was a cook at Newark Manor Nursing Home and the Eating Post restaurant in Newark.

She is survived by sons, Dennis of Lincoln University, Pa., Curtis of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., and Raymond of Newark; daughter,

Virginia Puffinburger of Newark; six grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

A service was scheduled by Helsley-Johnson Funeral Home.

Janet L. Yost, 59, local homemaker

Newark resident Janet L. Yost died Friday, June 21, 1996, of lung cancer at home.

Mrs. Yost, 59, was a homemaker. She made hand-crafts, including afghans and bed spreads, which she gave to family and friends.

She is survived by husband, Kenneth D. Yost; daughters, Dorothy Webster and Diane Yost; sons, David and Kenneth Jr., all of Newark; sister, Phyllis Whelchel of Missouri; brother, Gene Adams of Tar City, Pa.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 23 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. A graveside service was held in McEwensville, Pa. Cemetery.

Patricia Lincoln of Claymont; sister, Dorothy Terbrack of Rocky River, Ohio.

A service was held June 28 at United Methodist Church. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

Anna DiEdoardo, 81, Newark homemaker

Newark resident Anna DiEdoardo died Sunday, June 23, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mrs. DiEdoardo, 81, was a homemaker. Her husband, Crescenzo DiEdoardo, died in 1989.

She is survived by sons, William H. of Newark and Pasquale J. of Penns Grove N.J.; sister, Rose Mason of Texas; brother, Adam Freccia of Wilmington; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A mass was held June 26 at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Burial was in Lawnside Cemetery.

He is survived by wife of 52 years, Eleanore E. Oakes; son, Dave of Newark; daughters, Karen Donato of Greenville, Barbara Spence of Harrington and Sharon Brown-Fletcher of Newark; and six grandchildren.

A service was held June 26 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Mary H. McMahon, nurse in West Chester

Newark resident Mary H. McMahon died Sunday, June 23, 1996, in Millcroft Health Center, Newark.

Mrs. McMahon, 78, had been a nurse in the West Chester, Pa., area. She was a member of Church of the Nazarene, Newark.

Her husband, Daniel W. McMahon, died in 1974. She is survived by two nephews.

A service was held June 27 at

sisters, Cheryl Cahill of Elkton, Md., Denise Renfroe and Patricia Stenson, both of Mount Pleasant, and Carla Hunt and Pamela Jones, both of Fayetteville.

A service was held June 28 at McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Michael Browan, 63, lab technician

Bear resident Michael Browan died Wednesday, June 26, 1996, of pneumonia in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Browan, 63, was a lab technician for Getty and Texaco oil companies in Delaware City for more than 18 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by wife, Irene Browan; sister, Mary Sinex of Pot-Nets, Long Neck.

A mass was held June 29 at Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Mildred A. Kilgore, Chrysler employee

Newark resident Mildred A. Kilgore died Tuesday, June 25, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Kilgore, 87, retired in 1986 after 36 years as an assembly line worker at Chrysler Corp.

Her husband, Jasper K. Kilgore, died in 1995.

She is survived by sister, Crystal Taylor of Newark.

A service was held June 28 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Harriette M. King, 89, teller, bookkeeper

Bear resident Harriette M. King died Wednesday, June 26, 1996, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. King, 89, retired in the early 1970s after 25 years as a teller and bookkeeper at Wilmington Trust Co. in New Castle.

Earlier, she worked in Wilmington Fibre Mill's office in New Castle.

She was a 1923 graduate of New Castle High School.

She was a member of New Castle United Methodist Church.

Her husband, J. Raymond King Sr., died in 1965.

She is survived by son, John R. Jr. of Augusta, Ga.; daughters, Patricia A. Lacey and Ethel J. Reese, both of New Castle, and Sarah K. Wilson of Bear; sisters, Ethel M. Wells of Wilmington, and Aimee M. Sklut of New Castle; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contribu-

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►

John A. La Grande, 49, crafted custom golf clubs

CHRISTIANA resident John A. La Grande died Saturday, June 15, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. La Grande, 49, was proprietor of JAL Golf Service and a custom golf club maker. Until disabled in 1993, he worked for 13 years at the Diversy Co., a Lvonina, Mich., chemical firm. A member of the Elks Newark Lodge 2281, Mr. La Grande organized golf tournaments at the local Rock Manor and Porky Oliver courses to raise money for the Elks. The Vietnam War Army veteran was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Atterbury Post.

He is survived by wife of 27 years, Mary La Grande; son, Joseph, at home; daughters, Tina M. Savage of Newark and Lisa A. Stansberry at home; parents, Joseph and Antoinette La Grande, and sister, Rosetta Fabbiani, all of Manorville, N.Y.; brother, Michael of New York; and a grandson.

A service was held June 18 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice of American Cancer Society.

Rose Allen Clark, 81, NHS school nurse

Newark resident Rose Allen Clark died Sunday, June 23, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Clark, 81, was the school nurse at Newark High School from 1963 to 1979. She had been a supervisor of the pediatric department at Delaware Hospital from 1936 to 1941 and a public health nurse in Wilmington from 1941 to 1945. She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church and Delaware Hospital Nurses Alumni Association, and was the first president of the Women's Republican Club of Newark. Her husband, Albert C. Clark, died in 1982.

She is survived by daughters, Barbara E. Clark of Newark and

David C. Oakes Jr., 78, Navy officer

Newark resident David C. Oakes Jr. died Sunday, June 23, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Oakes, 78, retired in 1960 as a chief petty officer from the Navy after serving 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War II.

After that, he worked at the Newark Post Office, from where he retired in 1990, after 30 years.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, Newark, and was treasurer of American Legion J. Allison O'Daniel Post 10, Newark.

He was also a member of Delaware Naval Fleet Reserves.

Johnston-Ruffenach Funeral Home, Oxford, Pa.

Burial was in Oxford Cemetery.

Michael J. Wyszynski Sr., Chrysler employee

Newark resident Michael J. Wyszynski Sr. died Saturday, June 22, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Wyszynski Sr., 43, worked at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant since 1971. He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 1183, Newark.

He is survived by son, Michael of New Castle; father, Joseph of Wilmington; brothers, David of New Castle, Dennis of Mount Pleasant, Texas, Joseph of Newark, and Steven of Fayetteville, N.C.;

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 20

tions to the American Cancer Society of American Heart Association.

David F. Tome, 38, computer analyst

Newark resident David F. Tome died Monday, June 24, 1996, of res-

piratory failure at home.

Mr. Tome, 38, was an inventory manager and computer analyst for Zeneca Pharmaceuticals for 15 years until 1994.

He was a graduate of Brandywine High School and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's in business, both from the University of Delaware.

He is survived by companion,

Daniel Tate of Newark; father, Charles B. of North Graylyn Crest; sisters, Carol Schassrick of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Barbara Schneider of Gorham, Maine; brother, Peter of Gorham; and a friend, Mary Dean of Philadelphia, who helped care for him.

Service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to AIDS Research Foundation.

Leon A. Buseski, 76, World War II vet

Newark resident Leon A. Buseski died Thursday, June 27, 1996, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Buseski, 76, retired in 1983 from Getty Oil Co. after 22 years in management auditing. He flew 52 bombing missions during World

War II and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also flew B-24's as part of the Ploesti bombing runs over Rumanian oil fields. Other honors included the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. He retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel.

He was a member of the Reserve Officers Association, Airplane

See OBITUARIES, 22 ►

Church Directory

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post. New Ads and changes should be sent to: Church Directory, 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921 or Call Stephanie Smith for more information at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Any questions, call Pastor Ed or
Sherry Hughes at 302-836-1761
A Bible-Believing,
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Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Ralbridge, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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For the schedule of worship opportunities, other information, or information regarding our school call 1-302-368-7394.

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Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
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RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy

1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE
834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister - Rev. Glenn A. Creveling
Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

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1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:30 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM
Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult) 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
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Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

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Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Adult Bible Study
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An American Baptist Church

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• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
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• Singing 6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
• Child & Youth Programs 6:45 PM
• Adult Choir 7:50 PM

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
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MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
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Christiana, DE
368-0515

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NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

► OBITUARIES, from 21

Owners and Pilots Association, Brandywine Soaring Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars Newark Post 475.

He is survived by wife of 47-years, Eileen Buseski.

A service was held July 1 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Delaware Veterans memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Reserve Officers Association, 1 Constitution Ave. N.E., Washington D.C. 20002.

Esther Stief, 78, local homemaker

Glasgow resident Esther Stief, formerly of Lester, Pa., died Saturday, June 29, 1996, at home.

Mrs. Stief, 78, was a homemaker. Her husband, William J. Stief Sr., died in 1989.

She is survived by son, William J. Jr., with whom she lived; daughter,

Carol L. DeCoursey of Newark; brother, Robert Garrison of Asheboro, N.C. and Olga Cole of Centralia, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held July 1 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice, Newark.

Nadine M. Jones, 58, homemaker

Newark resident Nadine M. Jones died Sunday, June 30, 1996, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital. Her nickname was Deanie.

Mrs. Jones, 58, a native of Wilmington, lived in Newark 28 years. She was a homemaker and had attended P.S. du Pont High School.

She is survived by husband of 32 years, Raymond E. Jones Sr.; sons, Raymond E. Jr. of Clayton, and Roy

W. of Newark; daughter, Donna M. Jones of Newark; and sister, Lillian Russell of Bremerton, Wash.

A service was held July 6 at Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home. Burial was in Lombardy Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions American Diabetes Association.

Anna Lehman, teacher at Sunnyside

Newark resident Anna Lehman died Sunday, June 30, 1996, of respiratory failure in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

Mrs. Lehman, 90, retired in 1982 from Sunnyside School in Newark after 10 years as a teacher. She was born in Paisley, Scotland, and immigrated to the United States in 1922. She was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Her husband, William J. Lehman, died in 1985.

She is survived by children, John M. Sr. and Margaret M. Giusti, both of Wilmington, and Joseph J. of

Newark; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to Newark Ambulance Fund, Box 148, Newark 19715.

Richard A. Pease, 49

Bear resident Richard A. Pease died Saturday, June 29, 1996, when he was struck by a vehicle while riding his bike on Reedy Point Point Bridge, south of Delaware City, police said.

Mr. Pease, 49, was a chemical engineer for the DuPont Co. for 21 years, and was a member of the chemical consulting group at the Nemours Building. He was a University of Washington graduate.

He is survived by wife, Gail Pease; children, Gordon Dixon and Elizabeth Ann Pease, both of Elkton, Md.; mother, Edith E. Pease of Mesa, Ariz.; brother, George E. Jr. of West Chester, Pa., and Donald J. of Savannah, Ga.

A service was held July 3 at Mealey Funeral Home. Burial was

in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Dorothy Thompson

Newark resident Dorothy A. Thompson died Saturday, June 29, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital, after becoming ill at home.

Mrs. Thompson, 61, retired in 1990 as a nurse's assistant at Tilton Terrace nursing home after 25 years. She was a native of Wilmington.

She is survived by sons, Robert L. Jr. of New Castle, William A. Sr. and Kenneth C., both of Newark, and Benjamin O. of Wilmington; daughter, Patricia T. Cox of St. Augustine, Fla.; brothers, William, Carl, Ralph, and Denny Lyons, all of Wilmington, and James Lyons of Washington; sisters, Marion Harris and Thelma Radcliff, both of Wilmington; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held July 3 at Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home, Newport.

Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

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SKYLINE '96 2BR, 1ba. Located at Summit Bridge Park. (Across from People's Plaza). Colorful, roomy, deluxe appliances. Available immediately. Can own for as little as \$230/mo + lot rent. For more info call 302 656-0002.

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

262 Housing to Share

WATER'S EDGE 2BR, 2BA, condo. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. includes pool & workout facility. 302 369-3836

266 Office Space for Rent

ELKTON 112 E MAIN ST Office space for rent. With or without furniture. \$250/mo. 410 378-2500.

276 Townhomes, Condos for Rent

TIMBERBROOK 2 B/R, 1 1/2 BA Townhouse. Avail. 8/1. \$645.00 + Sec. & Utils. 302-836-8136

278 Vacation Property

BEST SELECTION in Ocean City. 1-800-638-2102. **Affordable Rentals** Daily and weekly rentals. Free color brochure. Open 7 days a week. Holiday Real Estate.

322 Furniture

9 PC-D/R Set-\$550.00, Kitchen Shaker Table & Benches-\$75.00, Couch-\$75.00 Call 302-733-0744

Executive Office Set-Walnut Conference Table \$1800. Large Flat Top Desk \$1500. Library Table \$900. Armchair \$800. All w/glass tops. Or \$4500 for all. 610 932-3100.

332 Miscellaneous



FOR SALE 1994 & 1995 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING. For houses/barns. Incredible proven product. Super attractive. Low Cost. Easy Installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We cut to the inch. Fast Delivery! Free Literature. 1 717 656-1814.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/ home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. 1 800-842-1305.

342 Produce

PEACHES

Pick your own Call for hours Closed Sundays Spring Valley Farm Rt 1 at Conowingo 410 378-3280

352 Sporting Goods

BODYBUILDERS

Your chance to acquire everything you need for a complete home gym - at a fraction of the price of new equipment! Includes:

*Sears Modular Home Gym with cables and leg attachments, triceps bar, lat bar & more.
*Regular press bench
*Bench press machine
*Approx 1200 lbs. weight plates (600 lbs iron, 600 lbs plastic.)
*12 dumbbells (10 lbs-40 lbs) plus one 60 lb.
*Several barbells w/ collars.

Call 410 287-3823

Kangaroo Caddy Hillcrest Model. Electric walk behind golf kart, carries 1 bag \$500 302-366-1970

360 Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR WANTS World & U.S. coins. Copper, Silver, & Gold. Call btw 4pm-7pm. 410 275-8376. Ask for Bob.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY YARD SALE SAT 7/20 8AM-7 PM Approximately 1 mile from NE Middle School, turn onto Forrest Rd. Toys, hardware, tools, h/h, children & adult clothing.

CALVERT 12 S. Fieldcrest Dr. next to Rising Sun High Sch. Multi family Sat. 7/20, 9-1. Baby crib & lots of good stuff.

ELKTON 1555 Appleton Rd. Follow signs to Milburne's Orchard. 3rd house on left multi family 7/19-20

ELKTON 242 MACKALL ST. Sat 7/20 9am-? Large Multi-family yard sale. Antique furn, crafts & h/h items.

ELKTON 2625 Old Field Point Rd. Sat 7/20 8-3. Toys, baseball cards, Nintendo, clothes, antiques, arab baas & more.

ELKTON THOMSON'S Estates 127 West Thomson Dr. 7/20, 9-2, set of 15x8 P/U rims, sofa & chair, clothes. H/H

ELKTON, 392 Nottingham Rd. 7/19 + 20, 8-4, Multi Family Yard Sale. Lots of bargains

GALENA - 184 Birchwood Lane. "Dogwood Village", Sat. 7/20, 8-? Kid's clothes, H/H items etc.

NORTH EAST - corner of Carolyn St. & Thomas Ave. Fri. 7/19 & Sat. 7/20, 9-2. Something for everyone.

NORTH EAST 121 E Cecil Ave. Sat 7/20 8-? 2 family moving sale. Furniture and other house hold goods.

RISING SUN - 239 Smith Rd. Sat. 7/20, 9-4. Laptop computers, elect. typewriter, furniture & much more.

ZION 72 Porter Rd Sat 7/20 9-3. Multi-family. Furn, electronics, clothes, shoes, books, h/h items & much more.

APARTMENT GUIDE



Apartment

ELKTON, MD

Meadows At Elk Creek
439 Muddy Lane
410-398-0470

Turnquist Apartments
110 Windward Ct.
410-392-0099

Elk Chase Apartments
62 Elk Chase Dr.
410-398-3790

Evergreen Terrace
117 Courtney Dr.
410-398-7328

NOTTINGHAM, PA

Nottingham Towers Apts.
Rt. 272 & Nottingham
610-932-3331

STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEP. REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARBAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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386 Dogs

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388 Pet Supplies

55 GALLON Salt Water Tank. Complete set-up w/ stand. Fully equipped. Just bought. Over \$500 invested. Will sell for \$275 OBO. MUST SELL! CALL 410 620-1624.

401 Automotive

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404 Childcare

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422 General Office

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429 Mechanic

MECHANIC/FORK-LIFT Experience only. Must have own tools, valid drivers license. Call 888-427-2801

432 Miscellaneous

EARN UP TO \$200-\$1000 weekly assembling arts, crafts, electronic and other products. Call 1-800-574-9635 ext. 166 for information on companies that offer these work at home opportunities.

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442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

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508 Financial Services

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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES				ADJUSTABLE RATES					
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR %	PTS	FEE TO APPL	1 YEAR %	3 YEAR %	5 YEAR %	PTS	PTS
COLONIAL MORTGAGE (800) 791-3000	\$0	7 7/8	1	8 1/2	1	\$0	5 5/8	0	7 1/4	1
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325	8 1/8	0	8 5/8	0	\$325	6 5/8	0	7 1/2	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/4	3	7 3/4	3	\$365	6 3/4	0		
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	7 3/8	3	7 7/8	3	\$350				
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE (410) 287-8484	\$300									

LENDER GOVERNMENT LOANS

LENDER	FHA			VA		
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR %	FEE TO APPL	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR %
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8 1/2	1 1/2	\$325	8 1/2	3/4
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	8	2 1/4	\$365	8	2 1/2
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	8	3	\$350	8	3

These rates effective 7/19/96, were provided
by the lenders and are subject to change.
Other terms may be available. These rates
are for existing first mortgages. Points may
vary on refinances. Down payment
requirement may vary. *Caps and length may
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Call for more details and an appointment. This
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800-309-7243 Pin# 410856

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OLDS BRAVADA '91, 4dr., all WD, ps, pb, pw, cruise, tilt, CD player. \$12,000. Exc. cond. Call 410-398-2497.

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MUFFLER, GOOD
RUBBER, RADIO (AM/FM
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610-869-3869

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Melissa Quercetti
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Melissa Kastelic

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Melissa Quercetti intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Melissa Kastelic
Melissa Quercetti
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 6-27-96
np 7/5,12,19

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Orman Robert Averitt
1004 Tulip Tree Lane
Newark, DE 19713
PETITIONER
TO
Robert Averitt

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Orman Robert Averitt intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Robert Averitt
Orman Robert Averitt
Petitioner(s)

DATED: June 25, 1996
np 7/5,12,19

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Latdior Youconjee Diop
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Latdior D. Williams

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Latdior Youconjee Diop intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Latdior D. Williams
Edith H. Williams
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 7/1/96
np 7/5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MARY H. McMAHON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MARY H. McMAHON who departed this life on the 23rd day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, late of 359 WEDGEWOOD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto EILEEN CLEAVES and H. du VAL CLEAVES on the 26th day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 23rd day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

EILEEN CLEAVES and
H. du VAL CLEAVES
Executors
VANCE A. FUNK, III
ESQ.
273 EAST MAIN
STREET, STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/12,7/19,7/26

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Closing July 30, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on **THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996 AT 10:00 AM** at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

#E910 - Teresa Blain - child's bed, chairs, sofa/love seat/boxes/bags, table
#E911 - Cora A. Berry - mattresses, chairs, vacuum, sofa, dresser, washer
#D736 - Monica Lewis - bags, boxes, too full to completely inventory
#C508 - Monica Lewis - dresser, painting, 6 boxes, clock, too full to completely inventory
#A235 - William Murrey - clothing, ex. machine, boxes, bags, table
#A225 - Charles Johnson - dresser, bed, 6 bags
#A110 - Doretha M. Bryant - grill, 12 bags, rugs
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 7/19,26

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

JULY 20 - 10:00 AM - Antiques, furniture, smalls, etc. #11202
JULY 27 - 10:00 AM - Antiques & valuable real estate sale was postponed from July 13 #113 Pine St., Oxford, PA
AUG. 15 - 6:00 PM - Valuable real estate newly-built split-level home on 1/2 acre Boro. lot. Grant & S. 4th, Oxford, PA
AUG. 17 - 9:30 AM - Important estate auction - Victorian antiques, oak, walnut furniture, clocks, Victrolas, china, glassware, tools, rarities & collectibles. "Estate of Smedley Thomas", #26 Pennsylvania Ave., Rt. 41, S. Avondale, PA
SEPT 21 - 10:00 AM - Over 70 yr. collection bottles, jars, flasks, inks, milks, medicines & related adv. pcs. Also, RARE CHES. CO. HISTORICAL ITEMS, PHOTOS & MEMORABILIA. Held at Nottingham Antique & Auction Center, 11202 Balt. Pike, Nottingham, PA. By order: Estate of Smedley Thomas. Joanne Sharpless Cruise, Executrix/Thomas E. Martin, Jr. Atty.
JEFFREY EDGAR WHITESIDE
AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER AU-2368
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 8/29/96 at 2 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#F136 - Richard Maloof - cassettes, duffle bag, wt. bench, end table, stereo cabinet
#C189 - Nancy White - chairs, sofa, wt. bench, loveseat, table
#C188 - Tessa Smith - 1 bed, 18 boxes
#C174 - Odette Manlove - boxes, bikes, washer, dresser, beds, tires
#C070 - Charles Moore - chairs, sofa, bed, fish tank, dresser, table
np 7/19,26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 8/29/96 at 3:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#B004 - Sandra F. Tilford - boxes, bags, TV, rocker, shelf, chairs
#E005 - Quintin E. Johnson - bike, boxes, tires, pet carrier, mattress, hutch
#G034 - D. Bolden - dressers, table, bags, boxes, clothing, chairs, shovels, pots, pans, household items
#B036 - Pat Fanning - sofa, loveseat, waterbed, stereo, stools, bags
#E085 - Sandra F. Tilford - wardrobe boxes, clothes, bags
#F030 - Migdalia Silva - Boxes, 3 dressers, sofa, loveseat, coffee table, table, boxes, lamps, chairs
np 7/19,26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WORKSHOP

The Delaware Transit Corporation will conduct a public hearing workshop to obtain comments on its proposed changes to two of DART First State's transit routes: **Rt. 16-Newark Express** and **Rt. 55-Old Baltimore Pike** at the date and time listed below.

The proposal for the Rt. 16 calls for an alignment change at Apple Rd. The bus will use its current alignment until Apple Rd., but will turn left onto Barksdale Rd., and turn right onto Casho Mill Rd. where it will then continue on its current alignment. The Rt. 55 proposal includes schedule changes to better reflect current running times due to highway construction. As a result, service would run approximately every hour. Beginning July 22, 1996, the proposed service changes to Rts. 16 and 55 can be reviewed at the Newark Library.

Comments concerning the proposal can be made verbally at the public hearing workshop to be held on **Tuesday, August 6, 1996, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at **WILMAPCO**, located at 850 Library Ave., Suite 100, Newark, DE. Persons having hearing disabilities who need interpreters should contact the Delaware Transit Corporation in writing by July 29, 1996, at the address below. Individuals unable to attend the hearing workshop should submit their requests or comments in writing to:

DTC Public Hearing Workshop
P.O. Box 1670

Wilmington, DE 19899-1670

This workshop will allow the public to arrive at anytime during the previously mentioned times and have the opportunity to comment on the proposed changes. A court reporter will be present to officially transcribe comments for the record.

All written and verbal comments made at the hearing workshops will be included in a verbatim transcript that will be sent to the Delaware Department of Transportation for use in determining the approval, revision, or rejection of the proposal.

The Delaware Transit Corporation service change is being initiated based upon the authority defined in Title 2 Chapter 13 section 1309 of the Delaware Code.
np 7/19



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**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
JULY 22, 1996 - 7:30 PM**

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 2-A. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
 1. Court of Assessment Appeals of July 8, 1996
 2. Regular Council Meeting of July 8, 1996
- 2-B. **PRESENTATION OF CITY OF NEWARK WEB SITE**
- *3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
 - B. Council Members
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
 - A. Appointment to Personnel Review Committee - 3-Year Term
5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 - None
- *6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 - None
- *7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
 - None
8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
 - A. Bill 96-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Providing for Fee Waivers for Historic Properties & Establishing a Historic Preservation Technical Advisory Committee (2nd

Read. 8/12/96)

B. Bill 96-15 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, By Establishing Tax Reductions & Tax Credits for Historic Properties (2nd Read. 8/12/96)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Appointment to Planning Commission - District 5
2. Appointments to Bd. of Business License Review - 3-Year Term

C. OTHERS:

1. DeIDOT Presentation re Newark Traffic Projects

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Quarterly Pension Plan Performance Report
2. Request for Pension Disability Benefit
- B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
- C. Financial Statement

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions and modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 7/19

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF

NAME OF

Arthur J. Elkins

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Arthur J. Darwicky

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Ann

Darwicky parent of the

minor child Arthur

Elkins intends to pre-

sent a Petition to the

Court of Common Pleas

for the State of Delaware

in and for New Castle

County, to change his/her

name to Arthur

Darwicky

Ann Darwicky

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 7/11/96

np 7/19, 7/26, 8/2

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**

In re Mortgage of
FRANCIS D. HOUGHTON
and
MARGUERITE H. HOUGHTON
to
**ATLAS SUBSIDIARIES
OF DELAWARE, INC.,**
assignee of
**ATLANTIC MORTGAGE
AND FINANCING, INC.,**
a corporation
of the State of Delaware

C.A. No.
96M-06-17

Mortgage Record:
F, Vol. 62, P. 669
Assignment Record:
L, Vol. 10, P. 544

RULE TO SHOW CAUSE

And now to wit this 10th day of JUNE, 1996, petition and affidavit filed and on motion of Nancy N. Doughten, Esquire, Rule granted upon Atlas Subsidiaries of Delaware, Inc. to show cause why the mortgage granted by Petitioners, Francis D. Houghton and Marguerite H. Houghton, to Atlantic Mortgage and Financing, Inc. and recorded in Mortgage Book F, Volume 62, Page 669 and assigned to Atlas Subsidiaries of Delaware, Inc., should not be satisfied of record returnable on Friday, the 26th day of July A.D., 1996 at 10:00 a.m.

In Testimony that the above is a true copy of the Rule granted in the case therein stated, as the same remains of record, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of the Said Court, this 13th day of JUNE, 1996.

SHARON AGNEW, Prothonotary
Lou Stein, Per Deputy

np 6/28, 7/5, 12, 19

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Reuasam Kelly
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 600 Blk West
5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/13/96
ARTICLE: \$138.00 US
Currency

FROM: Joseph Clayton
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: 28 Egret Court
DATE SEIZED: 06/07/96
ARTICLE: \$27.00 US
Currency

FROM: Baylen Tbdd
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: Clemmens
Bldg. Lexington Green
DATE SEIZED: 06/04/96
ARTICLE: \$944.00 US
Currency

FROM: Jamar Farnum
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 5th & N
Madison Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/20/96
ARTICLE: \$19.00 US
Currency

FROM: Leroy Robinson
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 2202 N Monroe
Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/20/96
ARTICLE: \$491.00 US
Currency

FROM: Antjuan Sierra
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: 1527 New
Jersey Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 06/18/96
ARTICLE: \$263.00 US
Currency

FROM: Sebastian Carey
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 7th &
Jefferson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/19/96
ARTICLE: \$124.00 US
Currency

FROM: Kevin Miller
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: 1535 New
Jersey Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 06/20/96
ARTICLE: \$50.00 US
Currency

FROM: Charles Griffin
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: West 25th
Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/25/96
ARTICLE: \$493.00 US
Currency
np 7/19

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Buick	Geo	Honda	Oldsmobile	Used Cars
ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700	Dodge	BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600	BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770	To Advertise Here Call Kathy At 410-398-1230
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PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Geo Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800	McCoy Ford - Lincoln Mercury 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-4801 410-642-6700 McCoy	Jeep	TOYOTA	
	Geo	ADVANTAGE JEEP EAGLE 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP	NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet	
	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1400		

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