



Eric Fine photo/The Post

Glasgow's Amy Blouse helped the Dragons to the girls' state softball championship game, where they fell 5-2 to Smyrna Monday afternoon. Article 1B.

IN THE NEWS



Scott Lawrence photo / The Post

Newark High teacher Joe Miro leads the Class of 1993 into 100th anniversary history Tuesday. Article, 3A.

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Your pet can be in the paper too, just like Sparky here.

Look Sparky, a contest just for us!

The Post will be barking up a breeze this summer with its first "My Favorite Pet" contest, and you can join in the fun.

Flip through the photo albums and dig up your darndest dog, cutest cat and largest lizard. Winners in five categories will receive \$25. The categories are: Most Unusual Pet, Funniest Looking Pet, Cutest Pet, Owner/Pet Look-Alike, and Best Actor or Pet Trick Photo.

See the advertisement in this week's paper for contest rules and coupon. Space permitting, all

photos received will appear in an upcoming special section. All family pets will be considered. The contest entry deadline is July 30, 1993.

You may enter as many photos as you like, but no more than one photograph of each pet per category. You may also enter a photo of a favorite pet that is now deceased. All photographs will be held at the newspaper office, and anyone wishing to do so may stop by and pick their photos up after the contest winners have been announced.

THE POST

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June 11, 1993

35¢

UFOs above Newark? Well...

By Diane Heck
Post Community Editor

A strong form of cosmic energy permeated the room during the Extraterrestrial (ET) Contact Support Group meeting on Wednesday, June 2, where strangers became friends as they shared experiences of the bizarre kind.

It seemed not at all surprising that a few hours later, when the gathering ended, there were UFO sightings in Newark.

Steve Winchester, a founding member of the group, said his

friend had stepped out of the meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Newark to use the restrooms in the other building when he looked up and saw a large red light through the tree branches.

"It was very bright and silent, and was only about 100 feet up in the air," Winchester says. "It didn't surprise either of us. I actually expected a lot of ETs to be around."

Winchester's friend had never had seen a UFO before, and was very excited about it.

In another incident, a woman,

who wishes to remain anonymous, was driving home from the meeting on I-95 North at approximately 9:15 p.m. It was raining and she was near the rest stop in Newark when she saw something strange in the distant sky.

"I peered through the windshield and thought, 'What the heck is that?'"

She kept driving at normal speed while trying to get a better look at the craft. When she got almost underneath it, she rolled down the window.

"I saw no wing lights, and heard

no noise of a plane or helicopter. Soon it was hovering directly above me, and I saw that it was shaped like an equilateral triangle. One corner had a white light, the other a green light, and the third corner had an orange pulsating glow," she said.

She estimates that the object was as high as three heights of a radio tower, and it was as large as a harvest moon.

"I was rather frightened and didn't want to pull off the road. When I looked back at it, it seemed

See UFO/11A

Cobbs crowd bids farewell forever

More than 100 turn out to say goodbye as elementary site gives way to Gauger Middle School expansion

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Reporter

When this school year comes to an end, Ramon C. Cobbs Elementary School will cease to exist.

Over 100 faculty, staff, parents and students, present and past, turned out June 2 for a "Farewell to Cobbs" night.

Cobbs, which opened in 1972, is in the same building as Gauger Middle School and will be used to expand the middle school.

Cobbs, located at 88 Gender Road, is named after Dr. Ramon C. Cobbs, a former educator in Newark and Seaford School Districts. He served as a teacher, elementary school principal and school district superintendent.

At the farewell ceremonies, Cobbs Principal Karol Powers said that she really does not know how to say good-bye to Cobbs or the people at the school, so she decided to give an Irish Blessing. To make the blessing authentic, Powers' mother from New York, who is part Irish, was in the audience.

Former Cobbs Principals Chuck Hughes, who was at Cobbs for two years, and Don Schneck, principal from 1980-85, were at Cobbs to say farewell. Hughes, now at Wilson Elementary, said Cobbs is a place that always makes people feel welcome. Schneck, retired, said the Cobbs community was always highly supportive of P.T.A. and a model community when he was there. "I think it's sad losing a lovely community school," said Schneck.

Milton Markley was the principal when Cobbs opened. Tom Copley



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

Cobbs parents, students, faculty and staff, from the past and present, gathered to mark the occasion.

was also principal and Byron Chandler was acting principal from 1990-92.

Betty-Jane Cain has been a third grade teacher at Cobbs since 1973, the year after the school opened. "It's strange I was a young married person with an 18-month-old child when I started at Cobbs," said Cain.

See FAREWELL/7A

Christina board mulls Carper's deseg plans

By Eric Fine
Post Staff Reporter

The state board of education voted to ask the U.S. District Court to end the federal court supervision of four county school districts. The Christina board of education will vote on whether to endorse the state board's decision on their monthly meeting Tuesday.

"The problems that exist in our schools will find no answer in the courthouse," said Gov. Carper in a statement on June 1. "Instead they require a concerted effort on the part of the state, local educators, parents and community leaders to solve."

"It is time that we move forward together to take responsibility for these problems firmly into our own hands, fully committed to racial equality and with the flexibility to give our kids the best education possible," Carper said.

"The proud history of Delaware is tarnished by its lengthy history of legally-sanctioned racial discrimination. Sadly, this discrimination extended to black children, who were not allowed to go to the same schools as white children, but were segregated into inadequate, often located far from their homes," he said.

"The state and the local districts have demonstrated their commit-

ment to meet their constitutional responsibility to provide equal education opportunity to all the children in the four districts regardless of skin color.

"There is no separate school system for black children in New Castle County. There are four districts that serve black and white children alike," Carper said. "The action taken today will not immediately 'end busing' as we know it, nor will it end our commitment to racially integrated schools."

Sherry Woodruff, Carper's press secretary, said lifting the court order will restore a degree of flexibility to the community and will in some cases put kids in schools

closer to their homes.

Dr. James Kent, president of the Christina board of education, postponed making any public statement on the matter until Tuesday.

While not having an immediate change on busing patterns, it does change the level of scrutiny in the district, said Mike Guilfoyle, a board member. Changing the busing situation is dependent on both funding and building space, he said.

"We don't have the real estate out (in Newark)," he said, adding that it would require finding space for about 2,300 students.

"I don't believe anybody is going to pay to build right now."

Merchants give students glimpse at real world

By Nancy Turner
Post Staff Reporter

With the end of school drawing near and summer vacation at hand, many area high school students are looking for jobs.

For some, it will be their first employment experience and the beginning of life long careers; others will only briefly test the waters of the working world before furthering their education in the fall. Either way, it is a time of both anticipation and fear of the unknown.

It can be an especially stressful time for young persons with learning disabilities. In an effort to ease the transition of the learning disabled into the work force, and to better equip potential employers with interview skills necessary to assess the skills of these students, Christina School District has launched project BEST (Before Employment Student Training).

A new program this year, the goal of project BEST is to provide numerous activities to promote skills for full employment and training after graduation from high school.



Nancy Turner photo / The Post

Stephen Bordas, who graduated from Glasgow High this week, gets a close look at the work that goes on behind the scenes at Happy Harry's on Main Street, Newark, with store manager Jeff Bowles.

Recently, 33 students from Newark, Glasgow, Christiana and

Sterk high schools participated in a day-long workshop which included

tours of businesses on Main Street, a job seeking lab, and mock interviews with business leaders.

The program was sponsored by Special Services of the Christina School District, Newark Business Association, Delaware Chamber of Commerce, New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, and New Castle Committee for Employment of Persons with Disabilities.

Area businesses participating in the mock interviews and other aspects of the program were Bing's Bakery, Formal Affairs, ARA Dining Services of University of Delaware, Goodwill Industries, Klondike Kate's, Happy Harry's, National 5 and 10, Gnomon Copy, Main Street Florist, Pathmark of College Square, Winterthur Museum, W.L. Gore Company, Medical Center of Delaware, City of Wilmington state personnel office, J.P. Morgan Bank, Melon Bank, Delaware Trust, Wachovia Bank, Bank of New York, Citibank, and Bank of Delaware.

Prior to interviewing the students, employers were instructed by Diane Treacy, executive director of the governor's committee on

See GLIMPSE/2A

FOR THE RECORD

2 arrested in Newark robbery

A Newark-area man and a Pennsylvania teenager were arrested and charged with robbing a man on Friday, June 4, in Newark, according to Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark police.

The two repeatedly punched a 24-year-old man as he withdrew cash from an automatic teller machine on East Main Street about 10:45 p.m., he said. They stole the man's wallet and fled. They were later spotted by officers on East Main Street where they were arrested and \$31 of the man's money was recovered.

Von Koch said investigators

later learned that the same pair allegedly assaulted three other people on Main Street shortly before the robbery.

Daryl Taggart, 20, of the 100 block of Chestnut Crossing Drive, and a 16-year-old Avondale boy, whose name was withheld by police, were charged with robbery and assault. They were committed for lack of \$11,250 bail each — Taggart to Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington and the teen to the county juvenile detention center in Mill Creek.

—Diane Heck

Nude man chases woman

Newark police are continuing to investigate a report last weekend of a naked man who chased a woman outside a city supermarket, Newark police said.

The 24-year-old woman was walking toward the Acme store in Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road late Friday, June 4, when a man stepped out from the trees next to the store and ran toward her, police

said.

The woman said the man was nude and appeared to be carrying a pair of shorts. She ran to the store, where employees let her in. The man turned and ran off. He was described as white, 5 feet 8 inches tall and about 180 pounds, with shoulder-length salt-and-pepper hair.

—Diane Heck

FIRE CALLS

Thursday, June 3

10:08 a.m.— Interstate 95 north-bound at toll plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:32 a.m.— 27 Chestnut Drive, Cecil County, Md. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. assisted Singler Fire Company of Elkton, Md.

11:58 a.m.— Maryland 279 and Fletchwood Road, Cecil County, Md. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. assisted Singler Fire Company of Elkton, Md.

5:37 p.m.— Cleveland Avenue and McKee Lane. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:44 p.m.— 131 Highland Blvd., Scotch Hills Apartments. Building fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.

7:27 p.m.— 750 Library ave. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, June 4

1:35 a.m.— Interstate 95 north-bound at service area. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.

7:51 a.m.— Christiana Bypass and Delaware 1. Auto accident. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

11:44 a.m.— Greenridge and Harmony roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:57 p.m.— Pulaski Highway and Bear-Corbiit road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

6:38 p.m.— Bear Transmission, 807 Pulaski Highway. Boat fire.

Christiana Fire Co.

9:34 p.m.— 54 Cheswold Boulevard. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
9:40 p.m.— 4621 Stanton Ogletown Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, June 5

5:22 a.m.— Interstate 95 north-bound at Christiana Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.

12:45 p.m.— South DuPont Highway and Delaware 1. Auto accident. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies.

Sunday, June 6

1:06 p.m.— University Plaza Acme. Child locked in auto. Christiana Fire Co.

8:22 p.m.— Mitchell Hall, 135 Central Mall, University of Delaware. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:40 p.m.— 313 W. Main St. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday, June 7

5:09 a.m.— 504 Scotland Drive. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

12:42 p.m.— Rockford Center. Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.

2:08 p.m.— 2368 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

3:44 p.m.— Interstate 95 north-bound at Christiana Mall. Truck fire. Christiana Fire Co.

4:25 p.m.— Pulaski Highway and Fir Avenue. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

GLIMPSE/from 1A

employment of people with disabilities, on guidelines for interviewing the disabled according to the American Disabilities Act.

Prospective employers were asked to be sensitive while matching the abilities of the individual to the task to be performed. For example, just because a student is a slow reader, it would not necessarily mean that he or she could not enthusiastically perform a job that emphasized other skills.

After taking part in the videotaped mock interviews, the students toured participating Main Street businesses to get a close look behind the scenes at the variety of jobs that were available. They enjoyed a lunch and tour of ARA Dining Services of University of Delaware, attended a job skills lab at Newark United Methodist Church, and concluded the day with a session on writing thank you letters to employers, which was taught by Sydney Dunmow, Delaware employment specialist.

"The mock interviews were a tremendous success," said Sandy Turnberger, job placement coordinator for Christina School District Special Services. "Many of the employers were surprised because they did not anticipate that the students would do as well as they did."

Kathy Brown from the human resources department of Happy Harry's was one of the representatives from the business community who participated as a mock interviewer.

"I interviewed seven students from Christiana High School and I

found them all to be self confident and attentive listeners," said Brown. "They asked very good questions and looked me straight in the eye. They all presented themselves very well. I was very impressed."

John Auletto from the human resources department of Bank of New York (Delaware) also participated as a mock interviewer.

He offered advice for students who are beginning to think about their working careers or who may be preparing for job interviews.

"Be involved," said Auletto. "If you are in high school, it is critical to be involved in activities that demonstrate commitment. Have good attendance and good grades and then sell those things to the employer. Those are the things that employers are really looking for."

Auletto regards the BEST program as "an excellent idea. It benefits us all in the long run," he said. "It prepares the students for what the future holds. Any program that helps facilitate the transition between school and work is a positive one for everyone involved."

The special services department of Christina School District will continue to explore new programs like BEST in their ongoing effort to improve the quality of education.

Companies or individuals who have other ideas for educational community-business activities are encouraged to contact Jane Vogel, Transition School to Work, Christina School District Special Services, telephone (302)454-2274.

POLICE BEAT

Apartment burglaries: Sometime between Tuesday, June 1, and Friday, June 4, someone pulled off the screen of a window on a ground floor apartment at Towne Court, Thorn Lane, and entered, Newark police said. A television and VCR were taken. The items are valued at \$350.

•At Park Place Apartments, someone entered an apartment by unknown means between May 29 and June 6 and removed a stereo, compact disc player, cassette tapes, telephone and answering machine, Newark police said. The items are valued at \$2,500.

•On Wednesday, June 2, a television, cable converter box, light stand, telephone and wall clock

were taken from an apartment at Fox Craft, the 100 block of Wilbur Street, Newark police said. The items are valued at \$210. It is unknown how the apartment was entered.

Spraypainters caught: On Friday, June 4, at approximately 7:40 p.m., two Newark juveniles were caught by officers after they spraypainted the rear walls of Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Mar-Stan's Unpainted Furniture at the Newark Shopping Center, Newark police said. They were arrested and charged with two counts of criminal mischief. Damage to the buildings was estimated at \$200. The boys were not linked to any other spraypainting incidents at present.

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'Sidewalk' legislation not yet introduced by Karen Venezky

New County Councilwomen Karen Venezky did not introduce legislation Tuesday regarding sidewalk ownership as reported in last week's newspaper. Venezky said her office has

received a large volume of input from constituents concerning the matter and is postponing introduction of the legislation indefinitely to allow for further study.

—Nancy Turner

HERE'S ANOTHER REHABILITATION SUCCESS STORY



Margaret Pyle returned home to her daughter after only two weeks of rehabilitation.

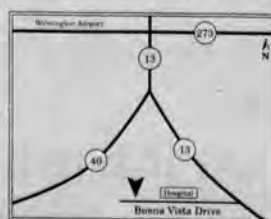
FROM THE ARBORS AT NEW CASTLE

Margaret Pyle was admitted to the Arbors at New Castle on 11/6/92 suffering from weight loss and a surgical wound infection which were the result of open heart surgery she had earlier in the year.

From the moment Margaret entered the center, our medical and therapy teams went to work and mapped out a care plan to get Margaret home as quickly as possible. The care plan involved the appropriate blend of infusion therapy, physical therapy, and a well-balanced nutritional program.

By 11/20/92, only two weeks after being admitted, Margaret's infection had cleared up, her surgical wound was healing well, she had gained weight, and she was able to return home with her daughter Sharon.

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Newark High celebrates 100th with a bash

By Eric Fine
Post Staff Reporter

Two hundred and ninety two Newark High seniors walked down the aisles of the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center as part of the school's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

"A class of above the rest," was Principal Frank Hagen's slogan for the Class of '93. "You will be part of the long tradition of excellence."

Superintendent Iris Metts told the class that "It's time to think about independence...the challenge that lies ahead. You must find your own way in the world."

The school's first class graduated while Grover Cleveland was the president. To honor that time, students dressed in garb from the 1890s led a procession of alumnus from the 1920s, 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s and 1990s.

As further acknowledgeable of the importance of the night, the class received a letter from President Clinton.

"A school is more than brick and mortar, textbooks and chalkboards," Hagen said.

Katharine Tabb, Class of '93 president, said 86 percent of the class would go on to higher education.

Jacqueline Aldridge, another speaker, touched on the importance of acknowledging the needs of people from different backgrounds and the importance of maintaining a drug-free environment.

Class of 1946 alumnus Samuel Tulucci, the keynote speaker, recalled his high school days as being "less complicated, easier." There was also a lot less money and options in those days, he said.

As a further highlight, Hagen acknowledged the role parents play in the education process. "Parents are complete partners with us in our quest for excellence," he said.

"Although we are acknowledging their success, we are acknowledging your success,"

Parents also were given diplo-



Scott Lawrence photo / The Post

Graduates of Newark High School from as far back as the 1920s joined in a procession in honor of the school's 100th graduating class during Tuesday's commencement at the Bob Carpenter Center on the University of Delaware campus.

And what was it like to be a member of this historic graduating class?

"I like it because our graduation was different from others," said Amy Sims, who lettered in tennis and is headed to the University of Delaware to study journalism. "I like it because it made ours special."

Tedra Booker, an honors student, said the class received special privileges; she enjoyed the fact that the anniversary received prominent mention.

What are Class of 1993 members looking forward to?

"This summer I'm just going to chill and let my life flow," said John Brodie, who will spend the summer working as a lifeguard at the Eden Pool in Southbridge.

It was a week filled with commencement ceremonies

By Scott Lawrence
Editor

Along with Newark High, other commencement ceremonies were held at schools throughout Greater Newark this week.

The Most Rev. Robert L. Mulvey was the guest speaker at the 21st annual St. Mark's High School commencement June 6. Diplomas were awarded to 320 students, including David Michael Clark, who gave the welcome address, and Debra K. Resurreccion, who gave the farewell address.

Hodgson Vo-Tech's 5th annual commencement was held June 8 in the school's gymnasium, with

diplomas being awarded to 172 students. Angela L. Burns was valedictorian; salutatorian was Andrea D. Pipes.

Forty-four students were awarded diplomas June 9 during Caravel Academy's 11th annual commencement, held in the school gymnasium. Addressing the Class of 1993 were valedictorian Kimberly Walters and salutatorian John Shelepet.

Glasgow High School's 18th annual commencement was held at the Bob Carpenter Center June 9, with 235 students receiving diplomas. Valedictorians (there was a tie) were David Brooks and Julie Fine.

Dr. Iris Metts, Christiana School District superintendent, was guest speaker at Christiana High School's 30th annual commencement held June 10 at the Bob Carpenter Center. Diplomas were awarded to 320 students. Valedictorians (there was a tie) were David Ambrose and Duane Duke.

MAKE THE NEWS.

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THE POST



Kimberly Walters

Valedictorian

Kimberly Ann Walters

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CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '93

Caravel Academy



John Shelepet

Salutatorian

John Clifton Shelepet

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1993 CARAVEL ACADEMY

On Wednesday evening, June 9, Caravel Academy held commencement exercises for its 11th graduating class. Forty-four seniors were awarded diplomas by Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples. Class valedictorian Kimberly Walters presented the valedictory address. John Shelepet was named Class Salutatorian.

Among the awards presented during the ceremonies were:

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

English..... Kim Walters
Math..... Kim Walters
Science..... Jennifer Wilson
Social Studies..... Kathryn Watkins
Spanish..... Kim Walters
French..... Lucinda Joseph
Art..... Brian Wood

Computer Science..... John Shelepet
Gay Corrie Award..... Susan Ellingsworth
Jack Lemley Award..... Jason Hackett
PTC Award..... Kim Walters
Skillman Award..... Jennifer Betley
John Hedges Performing Arts Award..... Kim Walters
Student Government Award..... Susan Ellingsworth
Vocal Music..... Jennifer Warren
Instrumental Music..... Andrew Boyer

Following the graduation ceremonies, the class of 1993 was honored at a reception given by the Peoples family. In addition, the class of 1993 was feted at other social events. After the Junior/Senior Prom at the Brandywine Country Club on May 6, all who attended were invited to an after prom breakfast at the Glasgow Arms as guests of Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples and the Board. On May 26, Mrs. Peoples and the Board hosted the Senior Banquet at the Christiana Hilton.

Soccer, 1,2,3,4; LaCrosse, 4; Computer Team, 1,2,3,4; Math League, 1,2,3,4; CSG, 2,3,4; CSG Historian, 4; Honor Roll, 1,2,3,4; Boys' State, 3; Congressional Scholar, 3. Was awarded a \$2500 academic incentive from the University of Delaware. Plans to attend Virginia Tech and major in math and computer science.



Justin Adkins



Matthew Bethel



Jennifer Betley



Andrew Boyer



April Crist



Ricky Crook



Christian Daunno



Jaime Dill



Marianne Dodds



Alan Domino



Susan Ellingsworth



Heather Ennis



Jeffrey Gates



Mark Gede



Jason Hackett



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Joseph Kraft



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Laura Novak



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Jason Shannon



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Jennifer Warren



Kathryn Watkins



Nicole Weaver



Jennifer Wescott



Donald Whitesell



Jennifer Wilson



Brian Wood



Kristen Zehnacker

FAREWELL/from 1A

"and now my daughter is 21-years-old. I've seen Cobbs grow and change, just like my own life."

She said the biggest change she has seen at Cobbs is going from an open school with no classrooms, just open areas, to a more traditional school.

Cain said Cobbs is the only school she has taught at since she has lived in Delaware. "I'm going through a lot of emotions, it going to be difficult for me to leave," said Cain. "I'm going through separation anxiety."

She said she will always remember the fun things the staff did, such as dressing up like raisins for a retirement dinner and going to children's picnics, circuses and talent shows; but will miss most the smallness and closeness of the staff and school. "There were no doors and walls that created a physical barrier," she said. "Cobbs is a welcoming atmosphere."

Cain said Cobbs is most proud of their famous Charles Park (a Wilmington sculptor) statue of a child and a horse. She also remembers fondly when the school had carpeted cubes in the library that children could climb into and read a book.

Cobbs second grade teacher, Karen Fredricks said the closing to her is bittersweet. "It will be sad leaving Cobbs, but I'm looking forward to going to a different building," said Fredricks. "It just seems strange, when poof the school's gone."

As the school closes, the children who have attended Cobbs will be split up and attend McVey, Jenny Smith or Brookside

Elementary. The third graders will move on to Stubbs Elementary in Wilmington for fourth grade as usual.

One parent seemed to sum up the mood that a lot of the crowd was feeling by saying he was not happy about the closing.

He did say "Cobbs closing is an injustice to the community because parents have become loyal to Cobbs."

Karen Kolodi, vice-president of P.T.A. who's second grade daughter will attend Jenny Smith Elementary next year, said, "We're very sad about Cobb Closing. It's a wonderful school and like losing an old friend," she said. "It's sad for the children, but we'll all meet again at Stubbs in the fourth grade."

Donna Reed, who has a child going to Jenny Smith next year, said it's sad seeing the school close. "It's understandable with the new school (Barrett Run) opening," she said. "It will all work out for the best."

Carol Fell, who's children will go to McVey, said she doesn't like to see Cobbs closing. "I live right around the corner for Cobbs and the school has great teachers," said Fell.

Debbie Johnson, who has a child going into first grade, said the closing has good points and bad points. "I'm not happy because I live right here in the development and now the kids have to go on the highway (Route 4) to McVey," she said. "But I hear McVey is a good school."

Dakota Garrett is saddened by the closing. She has twin sons who

attended Cobbs and a stepson, now at Cobbs, who is going to Jenny Smith next year. "This is his first and last year at Cobbs," she said of her stepson.

The closing brought together present and past students of Cobbs Elementary.

Debi Zistle, who is now a social worker, attended Cobbs from kindergarten to fifth grade. "The teachers and Principal Markley were great," said Zistle.

Jackie Mitchell, who now works for American Express Co., attended Cobbs from Kindergarten to third grade. "Cobbs was a great school," she said.

Cobbs third-grader Antonio Couto said the closing makes him feel pretty bad. "This is my first year here; I moved from New Jersey," he said.

T.J. Larson said he is sad. "I just don't want to see it go away," said Larson, who will go to Jenny Smith next year.

"I will miss my friends," said Cobbs student Justin Wiggins. "I like my teachers at Cobbs."

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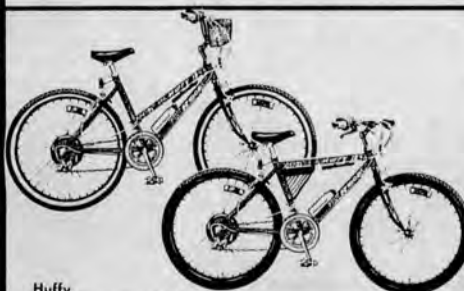
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News from Christiana

Prepared exclusively for The Post by CHS students • Cynthia McDermott, advisor



Christiana High School students Kim Belcher, Carly Bradbury, AnneMarie Greenplate and Shawn O'Domski speak in Dover.

Four CHS students speak in Dover

By KIM BELCHER
SPECIAL TO THE POST

On April 28, four Christiana High School students traveled to Dover to speak to the General Assembly about a magazine that they created with the journalism class. The magazine, called "Newsweek for Teenagers," focused on the government, sexually transmitted diseases, the environment and teen pregnancy.

After giving speeches, the stu-

dents were honored at a reception given by the Delaware Teacher's Academy for Service Learning.

The magazine was recognized as an outstanding service project and was distributed throughout the state.

"I was nervous at first about speaking but now that it is over with, I am glad that I did it," said Carly Bradbury, one of the student who created the magazine.

The other students creators are Kim Belcher, AnneMarie Greenplate and Shawn O'Domski.

Minner says recycling a must

By DERRICK HONAKER
SPECIAL TO THE POST

Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and her assistant Lee Ann Walling visited the CHS Journalism class on March 8. The visit was part of the service learning project implemented by the Delaware Teacher's Academy for Service Learning.

The Service Learning Network encourages students to get involved with the community by having various leaders of the community speak to students about how to be involved in community service.

Students listened attentively to Minner as she explained the importance of written communications in handling campaign publicity. She explained how her interest in the environment and politics began.

When she was a senator, Lt. Gov. Minner served as the chair of the State's Natural Resources and Environmental Control Committee. Her interest in the environment came from growing up on a farm. She told students that Delaware's important environmental issues are: the Federal Clean Air Act, alternative fuels, mass transit, open

space and greenways, farmland preservation, water resources, recycling, hazardous waste disposal, and wetland preservation.

However, the main focus of Lt. Gov. Minner's visit was to make students aware of problems that can only be solved by students that are future members of the community.

"Tell your parents to use banana peels and coffee grounds for rose food, why throw away banana peels when they can be put to good use," suggested Lt. Gov. Minner as she gave one of the many examples of how we discard items that could be re-used.

"Why bag the grass you mow when you should mulch it," was another suggestion by Minner for students to do their part to conserve things that are often discarded and find their way to landfills.

She encouraged students to get involved in environmental programs in Delaware. "You can learn a lot about Delaware's environment by getting involved in 'Get the Drift and Bag It' beach clean-up. We also have some beach replanting efforts that will teach you about Delaware's beach re-nourishment programs," Minner said.

Swedish exchange student enjoys time in Newark with fellow students

By ANNIKA JOHANSSON
SPECIAL TO THE POST

Exchange student Lukasz Helczynski, 18, is from Sweden. He was born in Poland, though, where he spent most of his childhood years.

After one year of the science-based "line," in the Swedish gymnasium school he decided that he would take a year off to come and stay with a host family to experience the American way of living and get a chance to see, with his own eyes, how things work at an American high school.

Before he came here he was told to be open-minded and not have any expectations, but as you can understand it is very hard to pay no attention to what everybody tells you. Helczynski's main expectations were that most Americans ate a lot of big steaks and that there would be much crime, bad neighborhoods and that people feared the police.

After his arrival, he found out that what people had told him was not always the absolute truth. "Some things I heard were true, some were not," he explained.

He discovered that Americans are much easier to become friends with, "if you start a conversation." Americans, he says, are very open, and the fact that they are a little bit ignorant sometimes does not bother him at all. "Ignorance exists all over the planet," he says. "Nice and very open" is his conclusion about the Americans he has met.

Helczynski arrived at Philadelphia airport on Aug. 20, 1992. At the airport he was met by his host family, and now after living with them for about eight months, he shares with us that they are kind people with the kind of humor that matches his and that he likes them a lot. His host sister, Jessica Cline, 15, said, "Lukasz and I

"I've learned much more here than I would have if I was in Sweden in school. All I want now is to get rid of my stupid Swedish accent."

LUKASZ HELCZYNSKI
CHS Exchange Student

don't exactly get along all the time, but he's a good guy, I guess!"

At CHS Helczynski participates in school activities such as: German club, math league, science olympiad, tennis and basketball, where he became known as "Big Luke" because of his great height of six-foot seven-inches.

He thinks that it is easier to get good grades here. "You get more homework here, but if you do the homework you will get an 'A,'" he said. Since Helczynski is a straight "A" student, he obviously completes his homework.

His history teacher, Mrs. Hogan, said the following about his ability to fit into new environment. "Lukasz Helczynski has proven that he could fit right in my sixth period history class. He is charming, affable and eager to tell about

his native country and his hometown, Falun. However, his strengths seem to lie in his ability to adapt to almost any situation— even a freshman U.S. History class."

"Lukasz has set the standard for academic excellence in the class and the students seem to look up to him for the answer when a question is proposed. His Americanization has come a long way— in fact during the recent basketball season he failed to hand in one homework assignment," she said. "His conversational abilities have added greatly to the class," said Hogan. "It has certainly been my pleasure to teach and get to know such a fine citizen of the world."

Asked if he misses his family members and his friends from his home country a lot, his answer was, "Sometimes. I write letters to them and sometimes they write letters to me. I try to keep myself occupied all the time, I have lots of things to do."

Among other things, Helczynski has seen a professional hockey game, been to Washington D.C., Cape May, N.J., and parts of Philadelphia. Every day after school activities have increased for him since he came here. "Everything is much more expensive in Sweden than here," he said.

So, what has Helczynski learned since his arrival? Has he learned anything? "I've learned much more here than I would have if I was in Sweden in school. All I want now is to get rid of my stupid Swedish accent. I've learned how to play basketball and lot of other things such as hunting and driving," he said.

"I have discovered new strengths and weaknesses within myself. I am learning how to be a more well rounded human being," said Helczynski. He said he strongly recommends others to go and spend a year in a foreign country as exchange students.

More info

By ANNEMARIE GREENPLATE
SPECIAL TO THE POST

In the last edition of the Christiana High School page of *The Post* on March 5 an article about the homeroom buddy system omitted some information.

The concept of homeroom buddies came out of the nine grade task force (an off-shoot of the discipline task force) not the Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center does have peer counseling sessions in which some buddies could receive this training, yet it is not mandatory.

According to Sharon Allen, a member of the task force, the number of referrals for freshmen has dropped dramatically since the concept was introduced.

Students have 'culture shock'

By A. GREENPLATE
SPECIAL TO THE POST

Over spring break, some Christiana High School students played host to half a dozen French students April 3-18.

The students had mixed reactions to the American way of life. One French student was quoted in saying the American student is lazy academically, yet they were fascinated with American things. Host

Rachel Beres says, "They loved shopping at the mall. They wanted American jeans; 501's."

Another thing the French students found interesting was the fact that Principal Richard Kapolka, is so personal with the students of CHS. "The head master is very cool. In France, he is very formal. Here, he shook a student's hand."

During their two week stay, the students with their hosts visited New York, Washington D.C. and some local sites. According to

Beres, "We did a lot of things. We went bowling, to basketball games, the batting cages; American things."

When asked her opinion on what was the most beneficial of the trips, Beres replied, "I think that the Washington and New York trips were the best because we were all together and we all had fun. It was neat."

When the French students were not out discovering America, they attended classes with their hosts.

Viking Boosters Club seeks support

By SHAWN O'DOMSKI
SPECIAL TO THE POST

The Viking Boosters Club, which consists of about 300 members, is an organization that tries to fill the needs of Christiana High School.

They award sports trophies, scholarships and buy varsity jack-

ets for all qualifying students.

The club's main fundraiser is the operation of the concession stand at the football games. Without that particular fundraiser, the club would not be able to buy such things like varsity jackets.

Next year will be the first year that the club will not give out varsity jackets due to lack of money, but they will continue to award tro-

phies and scholarships to seniors.

According to Geneva Frick, the club's first vice president, the biggest problem is lack of involvement from parents and lack of money. Also, about two thousands dollars is spent yearly on scholarships. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Boosters are urged to call Joan Stratton, president, 368-8990, or Frick, 54-2408.



Delaware's Lieutenant Governor Ruth Ann Minner recently visited Christiana High School and answered student questions.

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Summer solitude descends on Newark

By Diane Heck
Post Staff Writer

It's near noon on Friday, and Main Street is practically barren. Drivers need not worry about trying to parallel park in traffic because spaces are ample, and there really isn't any traffic.

What's going on?

Don't worry, it's not the twilight zone. It's just Newark in the summer—minus the university students.

There's usually over 17,000 of them wandering around town. Police, merchants and area residents agree that, with their exodus, less traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, make happier summers.

Chief William Hogan of the Newark police says he has noticed the dramatic change in traffic on the roads, and so have many people in the community. He says that even though there are a lot less people in town, the police will keep their workload on the same level.

"We'll just shift our focus away from the area apartment complexes where we have to deal with noise violations and underage drinking during the school year, and concentrate on Main Street and surrounding neighborhoods now," he says.

The University of Delaware Police are also keeping the same



Diane Heck photo / The Post

It's easier to find a cafe seat these days on Main Street.

schedule even though there are considerably less students on campus, according to Sgt. Cliff Jones. "It's quiet at times, but then it can get really hectic," he admits.

Merchants on Main Street may see less people in their stores, but that doesn't mean business is bad.

Vonna Taylor, co-owner of Grass Roots, says this time of year is actually one of their busiest

times due to graduations, weddings and travelers going through town.

Owen Thorne, manager of Rainbow Records, says Newark is a little quieter, but his store has always had a very strong non-student clientele, so business is just fine.

A shop that definitely does a large student business, Outer Limits, is also not worried about their sales declining, either.

The word from residents seems to be a sigh of relief for a quieter, safer summer.

Nina Watts, who lives on Haines Street across from dorms with her husband and five children, said summer is nice because the loud music and wild weekend parties are gone for the time being.

"I also like it because my kids can ride their bikes in the parking lot [across from the home] and around campus, and I can feel safe about it," she says.

Another resident of Haines, Alice Fraser, says it usually is always better in the summer because students take everything they can get their hands on.

"They've taken picnic tables, flowers and a hose from the side of my house," she says.

Bill Stabosz of South College Avenue says Newark feels like a small town again with the university students gone.

"There's no more partying until 1 a.m. and urinating in the streets on Thursday nights."

He's lived there eight years and says it really isn't all that bad. "It only bothers me when it bothers one of my seven kids, and they usually make more noise most of the time anyway," he says.

Trish Baggott of Kells Avenue says she welcomes the change in the summer and yet also in the fall.

"Many students cut through Kells to avoid the light at Park Place," and she says she doesn't feel very safe about her three young children playing out front.

However, she likes living in a university community and misses seeing students walking on her street.

"They add a little spice to the neighborhood."

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OPINION

THE POST

Barrett Run officials step off on the right foot

DURING THE BARRETT RUN Elementary School informational meeting on June 1, the Christina School District and Barrett Run administrators showed consideration for parents' feelings and concerns.

Barrett Run Elementary, which will be completed by the end of this month and open for the 1993-94 year, is said to be the "flagship school of the district."

According to administrators, the school is where educators will go to see the newest in educational reform. A sort of school of the future, which features instant technology and the newest ideas in teaching.

But even with all the talk of Barrett Run's media center—featuring computers, scanners, printers and a modem—and the program with the University of Delaware, where graduate students in instruction and education will increase the teacher/student ratio almost by double, it was most exciting to see the way the district treated the parents who attended the meeting.

Most impressive was when Karol Powers, who will be the principal of Barrett Run, announced there will be a "parents room" at the school.

Having such a room is to be commended. It

sends parents a message that they are encouraged to get involved in their children's school. By creating a parents room, Barrett Run is giving parents a sign that they are needed, wanted and welcome at their children's school.

The school is truly rolling out the welcome mat to parents.

Equally inspiring was when, during the meeting, parents grew very concerned about the school's namesake, Barrett Run, a stream that flows near the school. After several parents said they believed a fence was needed for student safety, the district said they would look into the matter.

But parents were reluctant to let the issue drop, even after being reassured that the water was less than one inch deep in the stream.

The district responded to the parents' worries. Within the half hour, while the meeting was still going on, it was announced the fence would be erected along the stream.

Even though the school has not yet opened, Barrett Run administrators have shown themselves to be both caring and responsive, traits that should serve them, the students and their parents well.

SAVING GRACE

Enjoying life in the fish bowl

By Nancy Turner
Post Staff Reporter

"How do you like living in a fish bowl?" a friend asked the other day.

I was puzzled. "You know, how do you like living on one of the busiest corners in town? Don't you feel like everybody is watching you?"

"Well, now that you mention it," I pondered. "I don't wear my bath robe outside anymore. And to my grandmother's delight, I do keep my shoes on when I work in the yard now."

An interesting thing about life in a fish bowl is that the view for us "fish" is just as interesting as the view enjoyed by those looking in.

I know a woman who lives on a corner by The Green in historic Old New Castle. On the days when she pulls back her curtains, it never fails that at least one tourist will press their nose against her window pane to inspect the interior of her house. She says that everyday people take on a whole different look with their noses pugged.

The majority of our passers-by are in cars so they look the same most of the time. But what we do know about the drivers that pass our house is that many of them love music and they don't think a thing about sharing it with the rest of the world. A few weeks ago, when a 60's flashback poured

The author is a staff writer for The Post and regular columnist on the Opinion Page.



Turner

abundantly from an open window of a stopped car and fell on the ears of my husband who was edging the walk, Steve was overcome by the rhythm. Before I could dowse him to his senses with the garden hose, he began twisting and gyrating in the front yard. Just when it looked like Steve was getting in sink and ready for a brand new beat, the startled driver turned down the volume. I don't know whether to applaud Steve for his contribution in making Newark a quieter city or fear the day when someone tunes into "Dancing in the Street."

The large transfer trucks are not so much fun. On the down side, we detest these large trucks that are allowed to spoil the esthetics of our fair hamlet with their hissing brakes and winding gears on their way from Route 896 to Interstate 95. And we are saddened when motorcycles, seemingly ignored by the authorities, rattle our plaster walls with souped-up mufflers on

an otherwise tranquil spring day.

Fortunately, there are redeeming qualities that prevail.

We like being afforded the opportunity, without ever leaving our own yard, to exchange a few pleasant words with persons in cars that we know and might not see for months otherwise.

Sometimes our location brings us close to absolute strangers. And surprisingly, in a world that seems to grow more impersonal everyday, our fish bowl is quite friendly spot.

Last weekend, we determined the placement of a new outside light fixture for the front door. Steve held the brass light against the wall and I backed up to the front sidewalk to get a good perspective of the total look.

"Higher," a muffled voice sounded from behind me.

"Higher," I yelled to Steve.

I looked over my shoulder to see a man behind the wheel of a delivery truck motion upward impatiently.

"Higher," I piped twice again, each time looking back at the man in the truck for approval.

Finally, we had it right.

"Okay," the man gestured with a finger "O" and a satisfied look as the traffic light changed colors.

The next time I saw my friend who had asked me about life in the fishbowl, I told her about the man in the truck.

"So, you trusted the opinion of an absolute stranger?" she asked.

"Yes, I responded, 'along with four thumbs-up from three cars and a pick-up truck.'"

ness or decision."

It should not be difficult for anyone without a dunce cap to sense the meaning of the key words associated with harassment: trouble, repeated attacks; disturb persistently. The key words associated with "flirt" are play, trifle, and love. Everyone enjoys a certain amount of attention from others, unless they are a hermit, recluse or suffer from an anti-social behavior disorder. What needs to be understood by everyone is that certain kinds of attention are unwanted and extremely bothersome. Such attention is genuine harassment.

I am reminded of the boy who was my classmate from kindergarten all the way through high school. Fortunately, he did not follow me to college! If he had I probably would have needed psychiatric counseling. This boy would make lewd comments to me and about me, whenever I appeared in his sight. My maiden name was Riley. In the late 40s, a popular radio show was "The Life of Riley" starring William Bendix. Every time that "Luke" (the pest) saw me, he would open his remarks with, "Hi-i-i! How's the life of Riley?" This would always be followed by a diatribe of sex-laden innuendo relating to "in your bed" or "naked" or "the time of the real show."

No words can really describe how I felt in the presence of this uncouth adolescent. He had a menace-mouth. He seemed obsessed with the goal of torment-

See TARRANT/9A

Sexual harassment goes way back

By Shirley M. Tarrant
Post columnist

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Sexual harassment in our schools appears to be thriving—according to the AAUW (American Association of University Women) national survey of 1,600 8th to 11th graders. Obviously, times have not changed in the playpen of male-to-female relationships.

Fifty years ago, I was a victim of daily sexual harassment in school. It began in elementary school, mostly during recesses and lunch times, and continued through junior high and high school. For me, the scenes were embarrassing, humiliating and degrading—times of torment. My girlfriends and I did not know the descriptive term, "sexual harassment." We referred to the offenders as BIG PESTS! Girls (apparently this holds true today) were the primary targets of unwanted attention and offensive behavior.

The men and the boys seem to have difficulty distinguishing between what is harassment and what is flirting. If they would consult their dictionaries, they would learn that to harass is "to trouble by repeated attacks, incursions; to disturb persistently." Whereas to flirt is "to trifle in love; play at love without serious-



Tarrant

The author has been a columnist for The Post since 1990. She lives in Newark and has been instrumental in many civic projects throughout the Newark area.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features a photograph from the 1970s, according to Newark High School sources. It shows some members of the NHS Distributive Education Club perched in front of a Newark billboard that honors the club. Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call editor Scott Lawrence, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of May 22, 1918

Town in Total Darkness: Every Storm Puts Lights Out of Commission

For the third time in eleven days, Newark has been in total darkness for an entire evening, all public gatherings having been forced to call off their program or carry it through by candlelight. Last evening, the Red Cross rally, the feature of Red Cross Week in Newark, was poorly attended owing to the conclusion on the part of many that no meeting could be held without light.

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Light and Water Committee, in speaking of the situation today, stated that a complaint had been made, and the Traction Company Current will be cut off next Saturday afternoon when an expert electrician will examine the structure line work.

Children Urged to Can Food: Demonstration Given at Grammar School

It is rather startling to know that last year there were eight hundred and fifty million jars of food-canned in the American kitchens. We dare not think what the food shortage would have been in this country last winter without this patriotic response to the food question.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Goodpasture, Field Agent in Boys' and Girls' Club Work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave a

canning demonstration to the Newark school children with a view to organizing a canning club in this city. The boys and girls received the work with enthusiasm and the prospects are for a strong, young army of food conservers.

Issue of June 6, 1968

Main Street Fire Due Short Circuit, Donahue Reports

An electrical short circuit in the wiring was responsible for the fire that gutted the Newark Cleaners & Dyers at 176 East Main Street and spread to the adjacent Sam's Sub Shop early last Saturday morning, Newark Fire Marshal William E. Donahue stated Tuesday after investigation.

Burning of the two commercial establishments was the second major fire on Newark's Main Street within a 10-day period.

Arson was attributed to the fire that destroyed Betty's Flower & Gift Shop at 148 E. Main St., and damaged three other adjoining business establishments on May 22, with investigation continuing.

Aetna Ambulance Fund Drive Totals \$9,598 Since May

A total of \$9,598 has been collected in the annual fund drive launched last month by Aetna Emergency Ambulance Service, a volunteer, non-profit organization which provides 24-hour emergency duty with two modern, fully-equipped Cadillac ambulances.

In 1967, Aetna ambulances made 1,344 runs for aid; traveled over 37,000 miles; and 3,000 man hours were donated by trained

ambulance aides.

Five-Year Project of Beautification Initiated

The Student Council of Christiana High School has initiated a five-year beautification project involving the area between the two main hall ways adjacent to the bus court and the administrative offices, to provide outdoor studying area in good weather.

Issue of June 9, 1988

Newark Nite is a hit

On a typical Saturday night, it is not a very good idea to take a family stroll down the middle of Newark's Main Street. You'll likely get run over. But last Saturday was an exception, what with the street turned into a pedestrian mall for the third annual Newark Nite festival. Huge crowds filled Main Street, replacing the normal weekend traffic congestion.

Storm swipes Newark

Greater Newark narrowly missed the ravages of a severe storm which struck neighboring Cecil County, Md. and caused heavy damage in and around Smyrna. The storm, which formed in Pennsylvania carried sharp lightening, heavy rain, hail and powerful tornado-like winds. It struck Cecil County, just west of Newark, about 3:45 p.m. then moved southeast through Kent County, where it wreaked havoc on homes and property. Although Newark missed the brunt of the storm, it did receive heavy rains and suffered power outages which tied up rush hour traffic.

THE POST

♦ Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 ♦

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OBITUARIES

Andrew Stewart

Postmaster of the Newark Post Office, Andrew W. Stewart, died Tuesday, June 1, 1993, of complications from cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Stewart, 52, of Elkton, Md., had worked for the Postal Service since 1964, when he joined the North Suburban (Ill.) facility.

He was manager of distribution for three years in Lansing, Mich., and relocated to Wilmington in 1986 as director of mail processing and human resources. He was later in charge of the Eastern post office.

He taught at the Postal Academy in Washington, D.C., and

Oakbrook, Ill.

Mr. Stewart was a member of Greater Bethel Apostolic Temple, Wilmington, and its Usher Board.

He enjoyed music and played cello with Newark Symphony Orchestra and a Chicago symphony orchestra.

He was a member of National Association of postmasters of the United States, National Association of Postal Supervisors, Afro-American Postal League United for Success and NAACP.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline S.; two daughters, Kimberly Stewart of Indianapolis and Chelsea Adams of Elkton; two

sons, Lloyd Adams of Newark and Donyell Adams of Wilmington; and a grandson.

A service was held June 7 at Greater Bethel Apostolic Temple, Wilmington. Entombment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquidale.

Sarah Butler Walls

Bear resident Sarah Butler Walls died Friday, May 28, 1993, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Walls, 76, was a homemaker and a longtime member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Delaware City.

She enjoyed music, gardening and sketching.

She and her husband moved to Bear three years ago from Delaware City where they had lived for more than 40 years. She grew up on a farm near Summit.

Her father, John R. Butler, represented the Middletown area in the state House and Senate in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Thomas W. Walls; a daughter, Judith Ann Prouse of Newark; three brothers, John R. Buler of Summit, Ernest E. Butler of Townsend, and George T. Butler of New Castle; three sisters, Emma

V. Kemether of Elkton, Md., Mary B. Harrah of Summit, and Anna M. Massey of Middletown; and two grandchildren.

A service was held June 2 in Daniels & Hutchinson Funeral Home, Middletown. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery near Chesapeake City, Md.

Albert William Schraepfer

Newark resident Albert William Schraepfer died Saturday, May 29, 1993, of heart and kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Schraepfer, 86, was born in Pittsburgh. He owned a gas station in Philadelphia. He retired in 1950,

then worked as a supervisor at Auto Parts Inc., Philadelphia, where he retired in 1970.

He had been a resident of Maryland Retirement Village since 1980.

He served in the navy. His wife, Kathryn Simmons Schraepfer, died in 1983. He is survived by a son, John A. of Sharon Hill, Pa.; a daughter, Kathryn D. Costa of Newark; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Mark W. Kopacz offered Mass of Christian Burial June 2 in Holy Family Catholic

See OBITUARIES/11A

TARRANT/from 8A

ing me. This went beyond "teasing" or "flirting". His language was obscene. To this day, I do not want to be near him, even though he is now married and a successful businessman. Our high school class reunions are held every five years. That is too often for me to see Luke and be reminded of his relentless verbal badgering of me. There was physical abuse in the winters, when he pummeled me with snowballs and washed my face with snow unmercifully — far beyond any reasonable fun and games of children who respect each other's dignity. There was no dignity in Luke's actions. His treatment of me created a hate which I, to this day, can still feel toward him. I was ashamed then of what he said to me and about me and I am ashamed today to admit my feelings toward him, as though I were branded.

Another similar experience of

torment and harassment occurred daily in the 7th grade social studies class. The boy who sat in front of me constantly turned around toward my desk and chattered away about my hair or lipstick or color of my underclothes. The teacher never saw him do anything. Harry was very clever. This particular teacher spent a lot of time at the blackboard. When she turned her back to us, Harry was in action. The teacher often heard his murmur but she never could determine the origin of the buzz. There were a lot of snickers around the room, as I squirmed in my chair and tried to ignore him. How do you ignore a bad-mouth who is in your face? I really was afraid of retaliation if I "tattled" to the teacher. It was a most uncomfortable situation and I had no control over what he said to me. I was so naive at the time that many of his comments made no

sense. His leering at me was embarrassing enough, no matter what he was saying to me. The degradation was riddled with body language and body descriptions. It was humiliating!

I have been winked at, smiled upon and whistled at. Whenever this occurred as a singular action, I

took no offense.

But when the wink and the smile and the whistle go on and on and become lewd comments and repeated attacks on my dignity and desires, then such persistent behavior is sexual harassment and it is not funny. Anyone with an ounce of sense (male or female) can tell

when you do not want their attention.

When a person does not respond favorably to your smile or wink or whistle, then "bug off".

Nagging is not recommended in trying to create a good relationship with someone. Nagging is a form of harassment.

Country music singer Lorie Morgan has a hit song these days: "What Part of 'No' Don't You Understand?" One of the lines is, "I'll be glad to explain it, if it's too hard to comprehend." Well, Lorie, I hope that I have explained it.

HOT DEALS!

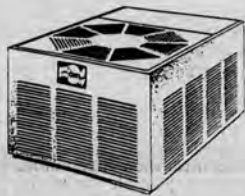
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"Buster" takes over
G. Cole, owner

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RULES

- 1) All entries must be accompanied by a complete consent and release form for each photo entered.
- 2) Pet may enter more than one category but photo may not.
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- 4) Employees or their immediate families are not eligible for contest prizes.

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Category (please check) ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5

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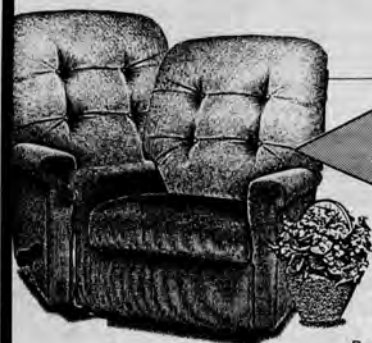
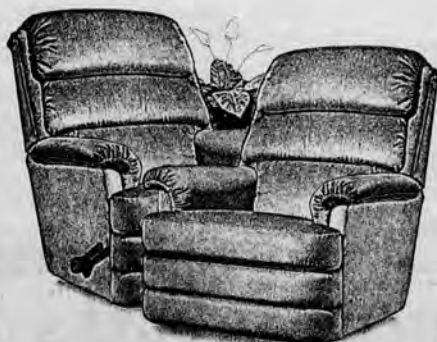
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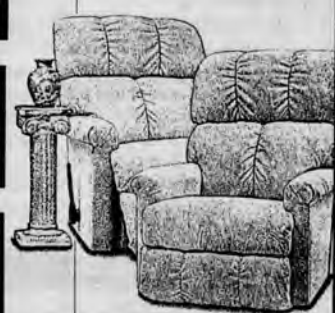
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LIFESTYLE

THE POST



By James C. McLaren

A phone operator,
Wanting suitors to date her,
Was depressed with her life, lacking zing.
So, she dialed herself,
Dreaming loving and wealth,
And was, fantasized, given a ring.

A tense crossword player,
A spelling soothsayer,
Foresaw crosses and downs on a line.
Though a chemist by trade,
He was always afraid,
That he'd goof up with 'phenolphthalein'.

Romantic Indian squaws often cry into their hankerchiefs.

There is a tight biological link between depressed teenagers and their blue genes.

Farmers in a corn belt should not be amaized at surplus waist.

Between the cracked bricks of life's road there lies sorry little mortar.

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 Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

'Something Afoot' is full of fun

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Reporter

The Chapel Street Players production of "Something's Afoot" is worth attending just to see character Geoffrey (Scott Mason), the young lover, perform most of the musical in his underwear.

Mason is very funny and brings new meaning to the nightmare we have all dreamed, at one time or another, of being in front of a crowd in our undergarments.

"Something's Afoot" is a murder, mystery, musical that opened last weekend and runs through the month with performances on June 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 at the Chapel Street Theater in Newark. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

"Something's Afoot" has fun, suspense, excitement and some very unique ways in which the cast gets killed.

The show is set at the country estate of Lord Dudley Rancour in England; the year 1935. It is a suspense who-done-it, much like Agatha Christie, story where because of a thunderstorm house guests are cut off from the mainland and one by one are killed off.

"Something's Afoot" is well worth going to see. It's a fast-moving, funny even hilarious musical. The cast's presentation from the facial expressions to the

singing is superior.

Although the set of the mansion does not change throughout the musical, it is so exquisite with its built-in fire place and grandfather clock that a set change is not needed.

Something interesting is always going on with the props from twirling spears, magic flowers to very lethal props used to kill the guests.

The show begins with an upbeat and one of the best musical numbers, "A Marvelous Weekend." This number is especially fun when the cast bunny hops across the stage.

The other two musical numbers that are exceptionally good and very funny are "I Don't Why I Trust You (But I Do)" with Mason and his lover, Hope Langdon, (Susan Siegwirth) and "The Man With the Ginger Moustache" with Lady Grace Manley-Prowe (Marlene Hummel) and Col. Gillweather (Steve Masters.) Hummel is to be commended for her spectacular performance during "Ginger Moustache."

All the musical numbers are good, the cast harmonizes great together but what really makes the selection upbeat is the choreography, which is great. The cast is constantly dancing and leaping by themselves, with each other and



The Chapel Street Players latest production is a musical who-dunnit worth seeing.

even with an empty chair.

The greedy nephew Nigel Rancour (Darin Peters) is good in his solo "The Legal Heir" when he leaps and dashes through the air to find his uncle's will.

The costumes are good and reflect the time period of the play, especially the Col.'s uniform and Hope Langdon's evening dress. Dr. Grayburn's (Ron Fava) makeup is very good.

Both Siegwirth and Lettie, the maid (Marji Eldreth) have fabulous

voices and can hit the high notes.

This show is appropriate for most everyone, although there are quite a few references to sex and lots of groping of the women by Flint, the caretaker (James Simpers.)

The rest of the cast includes Jim MacMicking as Clive, the butler and Renee O'Leary as Miss Tweed the amateur detective.

All tickets cost \$15. For more information about "Something's Afoot" call 368-2248.

Rained-out Newark Nite rescheduled for Saturday

By E. Fine
Post Staff Reporter

Newarkers are waiting an extra week to see Main Street transform itself into a virtual carnival.

The city's annual Newark Nite Family Street Festival was postponed for the first time in its eight-year history because of forecasts calling for thunder showers last Saturday. It's been rescheduled for June 12.

Between 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Main Street will close between Chapel Street and South College Avenue.

Music will include the cajun Schuykill Bayou Ramblers, classic rock 'n' roll from the North Street Four, the reggae Nazaries, the Roaring Twenties Jazz Band, the Elderly Brothers and a Chilean balladeer.

For country fans, four regional bands will perform at the Newark

Shopping Center.

The Tanner Mountain Band, Gerry Devine, Kenny Jones and the Nashville Connection were selected from WXCW's Best of the Homegrown Hour compact disc, based on their popular one-hour show every Sunday at 9 p.m. Dance instruction also will be included.

Also scheduled are dance performances by Victoria's Stage Lights dance studios, a fashion

show put together by area clothing stores and exhibitions by Dr. Lauber's Karate Plus, Enzian Volkstanzgruppe and Fitness Pros, Inc. The Main Street Boosters will hold a raffle with \$1,000 shopping spree first prize.

A food court at Main and Choate streets will feature carnival-like fare. For kids, activities include face painting, crafts, storytelling and a performance by the Clowns of Delaware.

Newark Outlook

From the staff
of the Cooperative Extension Office
at the University of Delaware

The sooner kids are involved in financial management, the better. Even young children understand very early the concept of trading a coin for something. By the time they're teens, kids should be well on their way to learning how to handle finances.

When teens start earning money regularly — whether through part-time jobs, baby-sitting or paper routes — they need to start managing their money too. If they don't already have savings and checking accounts, now is a good time to open them.

Parents can help their children make good financial decisions by helping them set priorities. Advertising and peer pressure bombard kids. Parents can act as intermediaries to help filter through the information.

It's important for kids to learn that money is a means to an end. It is a tool that can be used to accomplish other things in life. If your child wants to buy a CD because enjoying music is an important part of who he or she is, that's a good goal. If the child wants a CD because everyone else has it, maybe you need to discuss it further.

Communicating about money is important to help children understand money concepts and develop financial self-esteem.

The most important thing parents can do is provide their children the opportunity to experience financial management activities and skills.

Communicating about money gives benefits beyond finances. Parents who communicate with their children about money will build an overall better relationship that helps them bond and develop respect for each other.

When a child decides on a purchase goal, parents can help by suggesting that the child save a percentage of each sum of money that is earned. Using a tangible method such as putting the amount of money saved in a box or envelope will reinforce the concept.

Another way to keep savings tangible is to post a progress chart on the refrigerator. List the child's goal, dates when income was earned, and what amount was put aside. Help them set up a savings account or even an IRA.



This week's author:
Maria Pippidis

Whether your child plans a long-term goal, encourage comparison shopping by reading consumer reports or going to various stores to compare items.

Parents can encourage good financial record keeping by

having children file pay stubs, balance checking accounts and save receipts and warranties from major purchases as part of helping with family finances.

The most important thing parents can do is provide their children the opportunity to experience financial management activities and skills. The more experiences and practice the kids have with finances, the better they will be at making good decisions and choices.

Share as much of your personal finances as possible with children including fuel, electricity and mortgage costs. Let them help write the checks for household bills occasionally. And remember to share your long-term goals with them.

Money issues are a reality. Help children learn the skills they need to become good financial managers so they can reach their goals and find financial security in their futures.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels



Countdown: 1. Shirt is removed; 2. Lamp is broken; 3. Picture is missing; 4. Tire is deflated; 5. Chair is missing; 6. Window is broken

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jason's ship
5 Fished for lampreys
10 Clerical vestment
15 Not closed
19 Give off steam
20 Bump the pot, in poker
21 Former Thai coin
22 Feeling resentment
23 Before and after Louise
25 Before and after Howard
27 Compass direction
28 Confused
29 "I like —"
31 Western lily
32 Leno of comedy
33 "Emma" or "Germinal"
35 Happening
37 Treaty org.
39 Sour ale
41 Worked the dough
43 Scours thoroughly
46 Sauna need
47 Time or love follower
48 Dried up
50 Shake a leg
51 "The Last — I Saw Paris"
52 Around: prefix

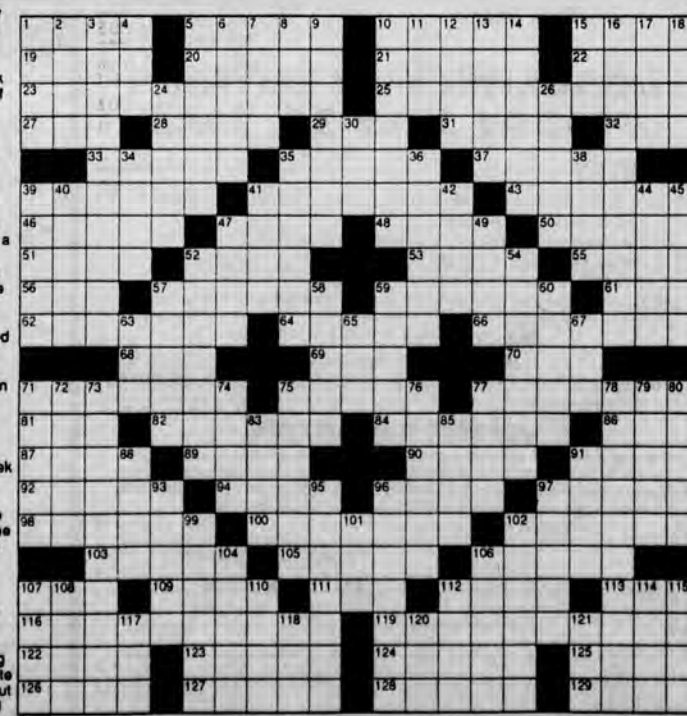
53 Scarlett's home
55 German river
56 Brazilian bird
57 Events
59 Pays the bill
61 Black bird
62 Gives in return
64 Consumer advocate
66 "Gone With the Wind" locale
68 Meal or cake starter
69 — lac-toe
70 Urban music style
71 Ladybugs, for instance
75 Have scruples
77 Black leopard
81 — the King's Men
82 Disturbed the nocturnal quiet
84 Isolated plant or animal species
86 Biblical lion
87 Stringed instrument
89 Stick or beat starter
90 Pub order
91 Very small quantity
92 Decorate
94 Mad. school sub.

96 Wine's companion
97 Mummy's tomb protector?
98 One of greater rank
100 Shooting from ambush
102 St. George, to the dragon
103 Farm units
105 Cattle roundup
106 Region or sphere
107 Ampersand
109 Govt. agents
111 Luzon
112 Worker's tools
113 Balaam's steed
116 Before and after Leslie
119 Before and after Martin
122 Singing and dancing girl
123 Scene of the crime
124 Typewriter type
125 First-rate
126 Kaffir language
127 Dutch cheeses
128 Rajah's wife
129 Wear away, bit by bit
DOWN
1 Comedian

Johnson
2 Check or restrain
3 Before and after Barry
4 Russian river
5 Classroom adjunct
6 Atelier fixture
7 Mona —
8 Canton follower
9 Deduces or infers
10 Ministers to
11 Russian community
12 Summer desserts
13 Wine cellars, in France
14 Funeral orations
15 Inquire
16 Before and after Louis
17 Code or rug
18 Depend
24 Island city in Quebec
26 Hal of Hollywood
30 Large New Zealand parrot
34 Curved molding
35 Annapolis graduate
36 Wobble
38 Constant
39 Essence of roses
40 River to the

Bay of Biscay
41 Broadway's Jerome
42 Perfume measure
44 Actor George
45 Country south of Turkey
47 Hawaiian garlands
49 Assam silkworm
52 Signify
54 Fascinate or enchant
57 Business transactions
58 Gratified completely
59 Appear at intervals
60 Special point of view
63 Polka follower
65 Not clear and distinct
67 Quick to learn
71 Semiprecious stone
72 Escape detection
73 Before and after John
74 Rail bird
75 Require
76 Complain
77 Cone bearer
78 Before and after James
79 Worn away

80 More ready for harvest
83 Operates
85 Ending for sap or duck
88 Anagram of rice
91 Twofold
93 "...the Hotspur of the —" (Shakes.)
95 Long harangues
96 Shelves or a screen, sometimes
97 — Bow; the "it" girl
99 Eliminate
101 A concealed danger
102 U.S. Navy construction man
104 Stitched
106 French income
107 Noted Greek warrior
108 — contendere
110 Zola heroine
112 Acquisition
114 Capital of Yemen
115 Small manganser
117 Teacher's org.
118 Bar offering
120 Highest note of the gamut
121 Fall behind



OBITUARIES/from 9A

Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway. Arrangements were made by Spicer-Mullikin and Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Maryland Retirement Village, Newark.

Willa V. Mills

Newark resident Willa V. Mills died Sunday, May 30, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Mills, 81, taught third grade at Heritage Elementary School, Red Clay School District. In 1976, the year she retired, she was named Red Clay District's Teacher Of The Year.

She was a member of Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church and served as secretary of Retired Officers Association, Newark.

She served the Red Cross during World War II and the Korean War.

She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1932 and was a member of the Academy of Life-Long Learning Wilcaste.

Her husband, Col. Eugene H., died in 1980. She is survived by a stepson, Stormy Mills of Houston, Texas; a stepdaughter, Margo Mills of Fort Worth, Texas; a brother, John Dawson of Elkton, Md.; a sister, Dorothy Howard of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Alan Pue of Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church officiated at a service held June 3 in Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contribu-

tions to Academy of Lifelong Learning or American Red Cross.

Hazel M. Colmery

Newark resident Hazel M. Colmery died Tuesday, June 1, 1993, of pneumonia in Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Colmery, 84, was a homemaker.

Her husband, Paul J., died in 1971. She is survived by two sons, Paul J. Jr. of Groveland, Calif., and David K. of Newark; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Thomas Lazar of First Assembly of God, Newark officiated at a service held June 4 in Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

Pamela A. Maxwell

Newark resident Pamela A. Maxwell died Wednesday, June 2, 1993, of complications from Lou Gehrig's disease in Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Miss Maxwell, 44, worked for the Christiana School District for about five years.

A native of New Castle, Pa., she was a 1967 graduate of Shenango High School, New Castle, Pa. She earned a bachelor's degree at Edinboro (Pa.) State College and a master's degree in speech pathology at Pennsylvania State University.

She lived in Newark for 19 years and was a member of Limestone Presbyterian Church and head of its deacons.

She is survived by her parents, Marian and Malcolm Maxwell of Fort Myers, Fla.; a sister, Sharon McLane of Sicklerville, N.J.; and a niece.

A memorial service was held June 5 in Limestone Presbyterian Church.

The family suggests contributions to ALS Association of Greater Philadelphia, Box 507, Norristown, Pa., 19404.

Rose E. McMichael

Newark resident Rose E. McMichael died Wednesday, June 2, 1993, of cancer in Arbors at New Castle.

Mrs. McMichael, 78, was a native of Yorklyn and had lived in Wilmington many years.

She was a homemaker and a clerical worker at Corporation Services for 12 years. She retired in 1968, then worked in housekeeping at Wilmington General Division, Wilmington Medical Center. She retired in 1975.

She is survived by a brother, Stanley Kozlowski of Richardson Park; and two sisters, Mary Klimaszewski and Frances Ptak, both of Wilmington.

A service was private. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kennett Square, Pa. Arrangements were made by Yasik Funeral Home, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Maryland Retirement Village.

Marjorie O'Dwyer Murphy

Newark resident Marjorie O'Dwyer Murphy died Thursday, June 3, 1993, of complications from leukemia in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Murphy, 57, was a clerk at Avon Products Inc. for 22 years.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Wilmington Manor and Millville United Methodist Church, Millville.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Raymond L.; two sons, Michael M. of Bear and Raymond L. Jr. of Newark; two daughters, Charlotte M. Simpson and Darlene M. Satterfield, both of Newark; her father and stepmother, Edward and Nellie O'Dwyer of Kennedyville, Md.; a brother, Richard O'Dwyer of Reston, Va.; and five grandchil-

dren.

The Rev. Ron Burgman of Asbury United Methodist Church, Wilmington Manor officiated at a service held June 7 in Asbury United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Bone Marrow transplant Unit at Christiana Hospital, in care of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

Ben G. Krepshaw

Former Newark resident Ben G. Krepshaw of Shamokin, Pa. died Friday, June 4, 1993, at home.

Mr. Krepshaw, 82, worked at Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Newark from 1955 to 1978, when he retired and moved to his native Shamokin.

He had been active in Delaware Campers' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Fetterman Krepshaw; two daughters, Nancy Stevens of Newark and Joyce Harrington of Bear; a sister, Cecilia Casper of Shamokin; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered June 7 in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Shamokin. Burial was in Northumberland Memorial Park, Stonington.

The family suggests contributions to St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Race and Cherry streets, Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Elizabeth A. Lane Graff

Bear resident Elizabeth A. Lane Graff died Friday, June 4, 1993, at home.

Mrs. Graff, 78, was born in Philadelphia, lived in Folsom, Pa. and Annandale, Va., before moving to Delaware in 1988.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn; three daughters, Christina Nester of Rutledge, Pa., Mary Jane Crosson of Ridley Park, Pa., and Pamela Moore of Oaklyn, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was June 8 in St. Madeline's Catholic Church, Ridley Park. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa.

RELIGION

Yard sale at Missionary Alliance

The Christian Missionary Alliance Church will hold a yard sale at the church, 653 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, on Saturday, June 12, at 8 a.m. Proceeds benefit the church's roof fund. For info., call 292-0512.

Family-style turkey dinner

Union United Methodist Church, School Bell Road, Bear, will serve a family-style turkey dinner, Saturday, June 12, 4-6:30 p.m. Admission charged. Take-out available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be secured through the church office Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, at 322-3118.

Strawberry Picnic

First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, will hold a Strawberry Picnic featuring food, friends and fellowship on Sunday, June 13, immediately after worship behind Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale in the narthex. For info., call 731-5644.

Buckmans first-time grandparents

Val and Donna Lee (Buckman) Zarro announce the birth of their daughter, Greta Lee Zarro, on May 25, 1993, at Macgee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Buckman of Newark.

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ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655 Holy Eucharist9:30 a.m. Christian Ed For All11:00 a.m. HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE & NURSERY The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar <i>"The Little Church With The Big Heart Growing In The Spirit."</i>	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, Delaware Sunday Service10:00 a.m. Sunday School10:00 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting7:30 p.m. Reading Room Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED	THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH 2274 Porter Rd. Bear, DE Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery & Childcare at All Services (302) 324-1299 <i>"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"</i>	THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting At YWCA 318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 737-3703 • 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes (All Ages)9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery Available)10 a.m. <i>"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"</i> ALL WELCOME	GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE (1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896) 834-4772 Sunday School9:15 a.m. Morning Worship10:30 a.m. Evening Program6:30 p.m. Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins
WESLEYAN CHURCH 706 Church Road, Newark (302) 737-5190 • (302) 733-0413 Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morning Worship10:30 a.m. Evening Worship7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study10:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Nursery Available. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Joseph C. Mutton <i>"Anchored to the Rock & Geared to the Times."</i>	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Road (302) 738-4822 Sunday School9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship8:30 & 11:00 a.m. HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE <i>Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs & Children's Church, Available All Services</i> "YOU ARE WELCOME" Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson At Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School & Bible Classes9:00 a.m. Divine Worship10:00 a.m. Summer Worship9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR	EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK 308 Possum Park Rd. Newark, DE • 737-2300 Sunday Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sr. Pastor, Dr. Robert Auffarth	AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907 <i>A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ</i> Sunday Worship10:00 a.m. At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting7:30 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644 Church School for All Ages 9:15 am Worship10:30 am Youth Fellowship (UPY) 7:00 pm Fellowship in Westminster House following worship service *NURSERY PROVIDED Ramp Access For The Handicapped Pastors Barry P. Dawson & Jeffrey W. Dandoy	PRAISE ASSEMBLY 1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark 737-5040 Sunday School9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wednesday7:00 p.m. FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS) Paul H. Walters, Pastor Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor	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. Irvin R. Pusey Asst. Minister Ronald Cheadle	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713 368-4276 731-8231 Thomas Lazar, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES: BIBLE STUDY 9:30 AM WORSHIP SERVICES Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Junior Churches . . . 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m. FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study Rainbows • Missionettes Royal Rangers Nursery Provided	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4604 SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL9:45 AM WORSHIP11:00 AM WEDNESDAY: FELLOWSHIP DINNER5:45 PM BIBLE STUDY6:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE DR. DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR GORDON WHITNEY, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM
PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40 (302) 368-4565 Worship10:30 a.m. Adult & Children Sunday School9:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m. <i>"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."</i> PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR	CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 368-0515 Sunday School9:45 am Worship11:00 am NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor	RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701 (Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71) 834-1599 Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult)9:30 am Worship (Nursery Avail)10:45 am Wed. Night Bible Study7:15 pm Radio Broadcast WNRK Sunday 9 a.m.		

Appetizing Chinese fare perfect for summertime

The following recipes, a melange of Chinese dishes, are appetizing and appealing for the whole family. Most are quick and easy to prepare because they are chowd, or stir-fried, in a wok.

PORK AND BLACK PEPPER, CHOWED (serves 4 to 6 as part of a Chinese meal)

If you are short of time when it comes to cooking in the evening you simply must get a Chinese wok. Everything goes into the wok and cooks quickly—and I mean everything. In order to make my point I want you to try this very delicious and very quick pork dish.

3/4 pound boneless pork butt, fairly thinly sliced
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
Pinch of salt
Plenty of freshly ground black pepper

Chopped fresh coriander leaves for garnish

Steamed rice for serving

Cut the sliced pork into bite-size pieces and place them in a small bowl with the light soy sauce, ginger and sherry. Marinate for 15 minutes.

Heat a wok and add the oil, garlic and salt. Add the marinated pork and stir-fry for a few minutes until the pork is just cooked. Add plenty of black pepper to taste and toss about.

Garnish with coriander and serve with steamed rice.

SOFT EGGS AND PRAWNS, CHINESE STYLE

(serves 4 as part of a Chinese meal)

This is real foo young as it is done in Canton and Hong Kong.

1/2 pound medium prawns, peeled
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch of salt
2 cups peanut oil for cooking the prawns
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
6 eggs, beaten
Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

Fresh coriander for garnish

Butterfly the prawns by making a slit with a paring knife down the backs of the prawns.

Place the prawns in a small bowl and stir in the egg white, cornstarch and pinch of salt. Mix all together with your hands until smooth and coated. Marinate for 15 minutes.

Heat the oil in a wok to 300 degrees and deep-fry the prawns for 1 minute. This is not really deep-frying but rather light frying, what the Chinese call "velveting."

Remove the prawns and drain. Remove all but 1 tablespoon of the oil from the wok.

Heat the wok again and add the garlic, peas and prawns. Stir-fry for 1 minute and add the beaten eggs. Salt and pepper to taste. Scramble together until the eggs set.

Garnish with chopped coriander.

SCALLOPS WITH VEGETABLES, CHINESE STYLE (serves 4 to 6 as part of a Chinese meal)

This dish was demonstrated from me by the chefs at my favorite Chinese restaurant in Seattle. The ever-important wok is a must for



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

this recipe.

SAUCE

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup chicken stock, fresh or canned
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
Pinch of salt
Pinch of sugar
Pinch of MSG (optional)

1/2 pound sea scallops
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch of salt
2 cups peanut oil for deep-frying
1/2 cup peeled and sliced carrots
1 cup baby corn, drained (a canned product found in Oriental markets)
1 cup snow peas
1/4 cup dry sherry

Place the ingredients for the sauce in a small bowl and stir together until smooth. Set aside.

Place the scallops in another small bowl and add the egg white, cornstarch and pinch of salt. Stir together with your hands until coated.

Heat the oil in a wok to about 300 degrees and add the scallops. The oil is not very hot because we want to cook very lightly or "velvet" the seafood. Deep-fry for 10 seconds. Remove to drain.

Discard all but 1 tablespoon of the oil in the wok (saving the oil, of course.) Heat the wok until very hot and return the scallops and vegetables. Stir-fry with the sherry.

Stir the sauce together again and add to the wok. Toss and stir-fry until all is hot and slightly thickened.

FRIED MILK WITH CRABMEAT (serves 4 as part of a Chinese meal)

You will enjoy this great delicacy.

5 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup cold milk
1/2 pound fresh crabmeat, cleaned
1/4 cup peanut oil for cooking

SAUCE

1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon light soy sauce
Pinch of ground white pepper

GARNISH

1 tablespoon Virginia ham slivers or Italian ham slivers
1 tablespoon chopped Chinese parsley

Whip the egg whites by hand until they are frothy. Add the salt.

Blend the milk and cornstarch together and combine with the crabmeat. Gently fold in the egg whites.

Heat the oil in a non-stick 12-inch frying pan to normal scrambled-egg cooking temperature. Pour in the crab and egg mixture and cook over a medium flame, stirring gently until the mixture sets up.

Add the sauce ingredients as the dish comes to completion. Do not brown. Put on a serving platter and add the garnishes.

BABY CORN AND QUAIL EGGS (serves 6-8 as part of a Chinese meal)

This dish is fun and very easy. Both main ingredients come from China canned. The blending offers a dish of color, texture and excellent flavor.

2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 slice ginger, the size of a 25-cent piece, cut julienne
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 15-ounce can baby corn, drained
1 15-ounce can quail eggs, drained
1/4 cup chicken soup stock, fresh or canned
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water
Pinch of sugar
1/2 tablespoon sesame oil

GARNISH

Chinese parsley
Shredded iceberg lettuce for a bed

Heat the wok and add the oil. Cook the ginger and garlic for just a moment and add the drained corn. Chow just until the corn is

hot and add the drained eggs. Be careful from here on that you do not break or tear up the eggs.

Add the remaining ingredients, except the garnishes, and chow until the dish is hot and thick.

Place on a bed of shredded iceberg lettuce and garnish with the Chinese parsley.

Next: A Loaf of Bread
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Tuesday, May 25

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Zaletel— April and Kevin, Newark, son.

Damiani— Kimberly and David, Newark, son.

Wednesday, May 26

Bonner— Deana and Thomas, Newark, daughter.

Clark— Sandra and Steven, Newark, daughter.

Averell— Tamara and John, Newark, daughter.

Horney— Gina and Mark, Newark, son.

Rakowski— Shawn and Mark, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, May 27

Valania— Gina and Marty, Newark, son.

Whittaker— Eileen and Wallace, Newark, daughter.

Reed— Katherine and Eugene Jr., Bear, daughter.

Cerminaro— Christian and David, Newark, son.

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Haddaway— Mary and Daniel, Newark, daughter.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
11

"85 AND STILL SWINGING" presents jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli celebrating his "85th birthday" at 8 p.m. at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Admission charged. 1-800-37GRAND.

STORYTIME FOR TWO'S at 10:30 a.m. at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware Street, for two-year-old children. 328-1995.

SOMETHING'S AFOOT, a murder mystery musical farce that's this year's fundraiser for the Chapel Street Players on June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel Street Playhouse in Newark. Tickets: \$15. For reservations, call 368-2248.

JERKER, Robert Chesley's acclaimed and controversial play about gay love and gay values that was said to have launched the current phase of governmental repression of sexual art, will be presented at the Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, on Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sun. at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 7 and 10 p.m. until July 11. Tickets can be obtained by calling Ticketmaster or purchase them at the playhouse or the Theater of Living Arts on South Street. For info., call (215)923-0210.

OLD-TIME MUSIC CONCERTS on Friday nights at 7 p.m., through June 18, at Rockwood Museum in Wilmington. Admission charged for adults. 761-4340.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents the musical comedy of Keven Sullivan, comic David Christiansen and funny lady Susan McCarthy on Friday and Saturday. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

MYSTERY MACHINE will play at Harpoon Hannah's, Fenwick Island.

SATURDAY
12

SPRING FLEA MARKET 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the George Wilson Park, New London Road, across from Clayton Hall. Vendor fee charged. Raindate: June 19. 366-7069.

OPEN HOUSE for the Annual Pushmobile Derby to be held August 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delaware Association of Police hall, 2101 Lancaster Ave. The derby committee will be on hand to answer questions. 656-PUSH.

"JESUS WAS HIS NAME" bus trip to Radio City Music Hall, New York, sponsored by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Admission charged. Call for reservations at 366-7060.

GARAGE SALE to benefit AMID (Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware) at 9 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Duncan Road. 427-0787.

ANNUAL BONSAI SHOW 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Admission charged. (215)388-2700.

ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR presents 26 area artists' studios open to the public 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, East 16th Street, Wilmington. 656-6466.

DELAWARE STATE KARATE GAMES at Glasgow High School. Registration: 7 a.m. Elimination: 9 a.m. Admission charged for spectators and competitors. 684-1169.

SOMETHING'S AFOOT See Friday.

DE-TRASH THE TRAILS at the White Clay Creek Preserve off Sharpless Road. Anyone interested in volunteering two hours can help restore the site to its natural state. Meet at 10 a.m. at London Tract Meetinghouse. (215)255-5415.

JERKER See Friday.

INCREDIBLE EGGS a two-hour workshop at 10 a.m. at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, for ages 3-8. Free with museum admission. 658-9111.

GLASS WEEKEND 1993 at The Museum of American Glass, Wheaton Glass, Millville, N.J., presents "Refining the Vision," an exposition and sale of contemporary glass, on Saturday and Sunday. (609)825-6800.

MONTEREY will perform at Fat Daddy's, Elsmere.

LIFE GROOVE at the Soft Rock Cafe, Smalley's Dam Road, Bear, 836-1282.

THE BLAKE THOMPSON BAND will perform at the Warehouse Pub's Bands in the Cabaret.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.

CARDINAL SUNS to appear at the Varsity Grill, Wilmington.

SUNDAY
13

"RINGLING BROTHERS, BAR-NUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS" bus trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum sponsored by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Admission charged. Call for reservations at 366-7060.

DRIVING TOUR OF OLD HOUSES in and near the White Clay Creek Preserve. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse on Yeatman Station Road at 2 p.m.

(215)255-5415.

OPEN HOUSE/FLY-IN BREAKFAST at Chandlee Airport, south of Leipsic. Breakfast 9-11 a.m.; Rides and activities until 2 p.m. 735-8595.

ANNUAL BONSAI SHOW See Saturday.



John Levinson with a few of his 120 authentic working shorebird decoys in his collection that are on display at The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, until October 1993. For further information, call 658-9111.

FREE GUIDED NATURE WALK at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin, at 1:30 p.m. 239-2334.

JERKER See Friday.

NATURAL WONDERS program "Being Squirrelly" for pre-school age children and their parents at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, at 1 p.m. and also on Wednesday, June 16, at 10 a.m. 658-9111.

GLASS WEEKEND 1993 See Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK DJ Dance Party at Air Transport Command, New Castle, every Sunday in May. 8 p.m. \$6 Thirty plus age group. For info., call 1-800-ECOLOGY.

Tuesday, June 15

COLLIER'S WINE TASTING on the roof of Buckley's Tavern, Kennett Pike in Centerville, at 6 p.m. 656-9776.

A BRAZILIAN JAZZ CONCERT will be performed by Minas from Philadelphia at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory Terrace, bench seating for 400, at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The rain location will be the Conservatory Ballroom. The concert is included in the regular gardens' admission. (215)388-6741.

THE JOE GRANT BAND will perform at Scorer's, Rt. 4 and Marrows Road, Newark. 731-8101.

Wednesday, June 16

THE PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK hosts an evening walk at Battery Park, Old New Castle at 6 p.m. Meet at the circle at river's edge and Delaware Street. There will be a dutch treat gathering after the walk. (215)353-4624.

VOODOO LILIES will perform at the Four & One, Basin Road, New Castle, 322-6222.

GROOVE PALACE to appear at Pancho O'Hara's, Naaman's Road, Wilmington, 475-5706.

JERKER See Friday.

NATURAL WONDERS See Sunday.

Thursday, June 17

CELTIC HARPISIT AND STORYTELLER Patrick Ball will perform at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, located on the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Admission charged. 831-8741.

AARP NEW CASTLE CHAPTER ANNUAL PICNIC 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Cary Pavilion, Banning Park, Middleboro Road, Wilmington. \$4 per person. Call for reservations by June 12 at 328-2830.

COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS CONCERT will be performed by High Strung from Harrisburg, Pa. at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory Terrace, bench seating for 400, at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The rain location will be the Conservatory Ballroom. The concert is included in the regular gardens' admission. (215)388-6741.

NEWARK FREE LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS presents "Stories and Song" by Sandy Lewis at 11 a.m. at the library on Library Avenue. 731-7550.

JERKER See Friday.

MYSTERY MACHINE will play at Pancho O'Hara's, Naaman's Road, Wilmington, 475-5706.

MONTANA WILDAXE to perform at the Del Haven, Orange Street, Wilmington. 656-9381.

EXHIBITS

Delaware

WYNN BRESLIN OPEN STUDIO three weekend only - June 12, 13, 19 and 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. or call artist for an appointment. Breslin's studio gallery is located at 470 Terrapin Lane, Newark (the historic "Wedge" area). For further directions and more information, call 731-5738.

"SPIRIT HAND: NATIVE AMERICAN TEXTILES AND POTTERY" on display at the University Gallery, Old College, until July 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. 831-8242.

"FIRST BOOKS," a collection of the first books of more than 100 authors, is on display at the University of Delaware Morris Library, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery until August 6. 831-2231.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS THESIS EXHIBITION 2 will be on display at the University Gallery, Old College, Newark, until June 16. 831-8242.

TIDELINE GALLERY of 2 Greenville Crossing, Greenville, presents an exhibit of handmade American art for the month of June. 651-9444.

CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS presents "Watercolor Monoprints and Handmade Casts" by Maria Freitas until June 13 and "Food is Art/Art is Food" until June 18. The gallery is located on Rt. 82 and Upper Snuff Mill Row in Yorklyn. 239-2434.

CREATIONS FINE WOODWORKING GALLERY presents the alternative furniture of Lorna Secrest from June 13 through July 25. The artist's portfolio will be available for inspection and custom ordering. The gallery is located at Rt. 82 and Yorklyn Road in Yorklyn. 234-2350.

HARDCAST GALLERY, located on North duPont Street, The Rockford Shops, Wilmington, presents recent works by Wilmington artist Douglas Elliott through June. For gallery hours and further info., call 655-5230.

THE DELAWARE STATE ARTS COUNCIL presents "Penumbra," recent works by Photographer Kenn Jones in Gallery I and "Drawings" by Constance Moore Simon in Gallery II, both through June 25. The galleries are located on the first floor of the Carvel State Office Building, North French Street, Wilmington. 577-3540.

DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents "The Sporting Life, 1878-1991" through June 13 featuring 190 blank-and-white and color photographs of amateur, recreational and professional sports, spanning almost 125 years of photography in the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union. Admission charged. 571-9590.

LOCAL ARTIST MARGIE LONG will display her oil paintings in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, during June. Display is free and open to the public weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 366-7091.

SHOREBIRDS AND DECOYS is the new exhibit displaying over 120 authentic working shorebird decoys at The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, through October 10. 658-9111.

THE DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE in Dover presents "To Collect, Preserve and Exhibit: Recent Acquisitions" until June 1994, and "Grandma's Shop and Grandma's Attic" and "Whittlin' History: Jehu F. Camper's Folk Carvings" until March 1994. Admission is charged. 734-1618.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY in Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," an exhibit of 150 lathe-turned objects until November in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. 658-3400.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART presents "Workers, An Archaeology of the Industrial Age: Photographs by Sebastiao Salgado" until July 11. For info., call (215) 787-5431.

BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM in Chadds Ford, Pa., presents "Bird Sculptures in Wood by Grainger McKoy" through Sept. 6 and "American Art Tiles, 1870-1935" through August 15. Admission charged. For info., call (215)388-2700.

ARTWORKS presents "Five in Clay," five local artists exhibiting their varying techniques in clay through July 10. Artworks is located on East State Street in Kennett Square, Pa. For gallery hours and further info., call (215)444-6544.

MEETINGS

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES • DEADLINE 3 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT

Friday, June 11
DELAWARE STREAM WATCH WORKSHOP 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Free. 239-2334.

Saturday, June 12
HEALING POWER OF BREATH day-long workshop at Temenos Conference and Retreat Center, West Chester, Pa., will look beyond the surface awareness of the everyday self to deeper realms of consciousness. Admission charged. Call (215)696-8145 for information and directions.

Monday, June 14
MOUNT CUBA ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY lecture series on Mondays at the observatory in Greenville. This week's program is "How Stars Die" by Dave Groski at 8 p.m. Admission charged. 654-6407.

CROHN'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1200, Christiana Hospital. Family and friends are encouraged to attend. 475-2363.

SEPARATED & DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP meets 7-8:30 p.m. at The Franciscan Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. 656-0711.

SELF HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING (SHHH) meeting and covered dish supper at 6 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Clifton Avenue, Elsmere. 239-6392.

NEWARK COIN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Faith City School Cafeteria, Christiana-Stanton Road. 322-1996.

SIERRA CLUB, DELAWARE CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center to hear the new Secretary of DNREC (Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control) speak. 328-4123.

Tuesday, June 15
GLASGOW LIONS CLUB meeting at the Glass Kitchen restaurant at 6:30 p.m. 834-0310.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Days Inn in Wilmington. 429-0340.

Wednesday, June 16
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS Club dinner and meeting at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 273 at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$12. Guests are welcome. For info., call 737-6530.

HOCKESSIN AREA CHAPTER OF AARP meeting at the Hockessin Baptist Church, Schoolhouse Road, at 1 p.m. 239-7175.

UNITED WE STAND AMERICA TOWN MEETING from 7 to 9 p.m. at Conrad Middle School, Jackson Avenue, Wilmington. Membership status and future organization will be discussed. 994-0764.

Thursday, June 17
SUPPORT GROUP FOR STROKE PATIENTS and their families meets at the University of Maryland Stroke Center the third Thursday of every month. For further info., call (410)328-5080.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP meeting the third Thursday of the month of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere, at 7 p.m. For info., call 328-2994 after 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HEAD INJURY FOUNDATION meeting at 8 p.m. at the VA Hospital, Conference Room, Kirkwood Highway, Elsmere. 654-7705.

Answers to Super Crossword

ARGO	EELER	AMICE	AJAR
REEK	RAISE	TICAL	SORE
TINALASSER	TREVORKEEL		
ENE	ASIA	LIKE	SEGO
NOVEL	EVENT	SEATO	
ALEGAR	KNEADED	SCRUBS	
TOWEL	LEIS	SEARS	MURRAY
TIME	PIER	VIARA	BER
ARIA	GOINGIS	RENTIS	ANI
RENDERS	MADEA	AMANTYA	
DAY	TIPO	ANP	
BEETLES	DEMUR	PANTHER	
ALL	SNORED	RELICT	ART
LUTE	DRUM	PITNY	DRAP
ADORN	ANAT	OTING	CURSE
SENTIOR	ENTRIPING	BLAVER	
SACRES	DRIVE	REAM	
AND	TIEN	ATI	GEAR
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Stephen Mercurio helped make Spoleto shine



THE ARTS
Phil Toman

As the curtain went up on Peter Shaffer's dramatic "Amadeus," do you remember how the theater came alive with the constant repetition of one name? "Salieri. Salieri. Salieri." The repetition was extremely effective and attention getting.

I am filing this column from the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., and another name is being repeated again and again down here, but not in whispers. It is the name of the young American conductor who is the new music director of the festival, "Mercurio. Mercurio. Mercurio." It is on everyone's tongue and it is followed by well deserved praise—bordering on adulation.

From the opening concert to opera to concerts of 20th century music, Mercurio is here and in control. His technique and mastery of so many varieties of music belie his 36 years.

As I listened to the performances and the comments around Charleston, I began reflecting on how I became acquainted with this wunderkind. By his early 30s he had earned a position in the pit of Philadelphia's Academy of Music with the Opera Company of Philadelphia's Academy of Music with the Opera Company of Philadelphia. One thing became apparent that season, this youngster had a mastery of the orchestra and

of opera. The OCP was lucky to have him. That season was followed by more and then the opera company announced that Steven Mercurio had been named principal conductor.

Last year, right here in Charleston at the Spoleto Festival, I had my first opportunity to see him on the stage in control of a full symphony orchestra. Another triumph! Then came the word from Spoleto PR director Tom Kerrigan that Steven was the new music director of the festival.

It was great news for those of us who so admire Steven Mercurio, but how did it come about? It seems that the Opera Company of Philadelphia was actually the start of the relationship between Gian Carlo Menotti, Spoleto's founder and artistic director, and the young Mercurio. Gian Carlo was looking for a conductor for his OCP production of "The Saint of Bleeker Street." Obviously, the composer was very careful in the selection, "The Saint" hadn't been on the boards in Philadelphia for quite a while. Menotti himself would be stage director.

Gian Carlo asked composer John Corigliano, with whom Steven worked at the Metropolitan Opera House and the New York Philharmonic, for his opinion. The full details of that conversation may never be publicly known, but

Steven was offered the job—and he accepted!

Since that time the two men have worked together on many projects in this country at Yester House, Menotti's home in Scotland and at the Spoleto festival in Italy. Since that time, Mercurio's reputation has grown steadily.

Just last month I saw Steven in the pit for the OCP's final production of the season, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin." The composer's sweeping orchestral lines, the tempi and mood changes, the control of the orchestra, cast, and chorus all were brought together and held together by the knowledge and technique of Steven Mercurio.

He is bringing all those forces to bear here in Charleston right now and has been doing so since the opening concert which featured works by composers as varied as Charles Ives, Maurice Ravel and Richard Wagner. But I would concentrate on some other performances for this column. I wanted to see this young conductor in more modern works and in opera sung in German. "Der Geburtstag der Infantin" fit both requirements and a Jazz Symphony by George Antheil fit the former quite well.

Antheil's opus was on a program, "Twentieth Century Perspectives," in one of Charleston's many smaller performing rooms, The Garden Theater on King Street. The program included works by Ravel, Liverson (with the composer conducting) and Rorem. The Jazz Symphony was the last work of the evening and drew Mercurio back for six curtain calls and had most of the audience on its feet.

The chamber orchestra came alive under Steven. He brought them to life with techniques all his

own, but reminiscent of a young Lenny Bernstein. He was not on a podium so he stepped out away from the score to "bring in" players at the proper time, particularly the first violins. He was breathlessly animated, but never the clown. He moved with such effortless precision and the audience loved every

superior Gaillard Auditorium on Calhoun Street. The hall was packed in anticipation of a performance of this rarely seen opus of Alexander von Zemlinsky. The audience was "ready" for this peek at a long neglected masterpiece, but not quite "ready" for the performance Mercurio was to get from

but a continuous flow of music, powerful music. The music builds and plays with our emotions throughout the hour and a half one act opera. With Zemlinsky's music in Steven's hands were happy, sad, sympathetic, all on cue.

But, from the moment Der Zwerg uncovered the mirror to the end of the opera was one mad dash of music, music tumbling over itself and us as the inevitable climax builds. There are no breaks. The music and drama build like the Immolation Scene in Gotterdammerung. No quarter is given by the composer and none was asked by the conductor. Could this man in the pit really be the same one who was having such a ball on stage with a jazz work? It was.

The audience had the opportunity to pour back their thanks to a soaking wet Mercurio, and they did, in the same tumultuous way, not with music but with applause and cheers.

Your writer isn't given to predictions, but, I have seen Steven in American opera, Italian opera, Russian opera and now German; I have seen him with a large symphony orchestra and a small chamber ensemble and I have seen no one his age—and few a lot older—as fully developed musically and still growing as he is. I think we are witnessing the coming to maturity of a major force for music in the rest of our century and into the next.



Steven Mercurio is "in command" of orchestras at the Spoleto Festival in every sense of those words. Audience reaction is thunderous.

minute of the sounds he got from the ensemble.

The piano soloist for the work was Xah Bjerken. The interplay between those two is something I haven't seen work so well since the days of Ormandy and Serkin! They were one throughout the entire performance.

"Der Geburtstag der Infantin" was in the largest of the performing spaces at Spoleto, the acoustically

the soloists, chorus and orchestra.

I will review all three of the operas at Spoleto '93 in my next column. Just let me tell you for now that Steven was in the pit with the Spoleto Festival Orchestra and the chorus was Joseph Flumerfelt's Westminster Choir! Nice company, eh?

Zemlinsky writes in a melodic line not unlike Wagner and Strauss. There are no arias, duets, trios, etc.,

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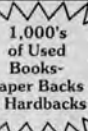
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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



By Marty Valania
Post Sports Writer

Games should've been played Sat.

Championship Saturday is a great day every spring.

Two great high school championships decided on the same day is always something to look forward to.

This year, however, the games were canceled due to cloud cover.

Clouds must have been the reason, because it certainly didn't rain all day.

The state tournament committees have a very difficult job. It's not an easy decision to decide whether to play or not.

Last year, for instance, it rained a heckuva lot more on Friday and the softball championship, due to a lot of hard work by some dedicated people, was played as scheduled.

This year, though, the players were all charged up and ready to go but an early phone call (around 7:30 a.m.) dispelled all hopes of playing. That meant two more days of sweating and tension.

It wouldn't have been that far of a drive for either team (Smyrna or Glasgow). I just can't understand why the game was called so early. I know the forecast was for rain all day. But anybody that looked at The Weather Channel could see by 9 a.m. that the rain was past the area and there was none behind it.

A lot more people will be able to see a game on Saturday than at 3:30 on a Monday afternoon.

In fact, if the game had to be played on Monday, why did it have to be played at 3:30. Why couldn't it have been played at 5 or 6 p.m.?

That would be a time when parents and softball fans would be able to go to the game without missing work. It would also be a way in which the tournament could make some more money because of the more fans.

Change baseball tourney?

St. Mark's finished its regular season 16-2. The Spartans romped past Salesianum in two regular season games.

Salesianum finished its regular season 10-8. The Sals finished third in a four-team conference and lost its last four regular season games.

So which team advanced to the state championship game? Salesianum, of course.

Every other major baseball championship is decided by a series or at least a double-elimination format.

St. Mark's had a much better record and beat Salesianum two out of three times but the Sals, who got hot at the right time, played for the title.

Maybe the tournament field can be cut to eight teams (should a 9-9 team be in a tournament which supposedly is for the state's elite?) and those teams can play double elimination.

The best teams will play the same amount of games, or less, in a week's time.

No format is perfect but this might get the two best teams in the final.

Glasgow's Talbert honored as best in state

By Wil Shamlin
Special to The Post

For Glasgow senior Shelley Talbert, this was just one last hour in the sun.

One of track's winningest runners, Talbert was chosen as one of the state's outstanding athletes at the 11th annual N5CTA (New Castle County Coaches Cross Country and Track Association) track-and-field banquet. She was recognized along with William Penn's Alonzo Wiggins, a state recordholder in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Talbert, who was also voted team most-valuable performer, received a standing ovation from the 400 athletes, parents and coaches gathered last Thursday at the

Brandywine Terrace, as she accepted the William A. Thomson Award, first given to Olympic runner Vicki Huber in 1985.

Other MVP awards announced at the banquet went to Robert Dixon, also of Glasgow, Clarence Casson and Shelley Smith of Christiana; Demetrius Todd and Tomeka Jones of Newark; Brad Jennings and Zakiya Haley of St. Mark's.

The tall, athletic Talbert stood patiently by the podium as Thomson, the namesake of the award, praised her accomplishments on and off the track. Talbert, who has a 3.8 grade-point average, owns state records in the 100-meter hurdles and triple jump and 16 state titles.

Her last four came in May at the state championships in Dover, where she competed in the triple jump, 100- and 300-meter hurdles, and ran anchor on the 4X100 meter relay with teammates Raegan Byrd, Crystal Lambert and Kendra Purnell.

It's been three years since girls' coach Bob Rutkowski showed Talbert a rough version of the triple jump. "When I showed her the triple jump, she triple-jumped the first time over 30 feet in practice," he recalled. "I've had kids their entire career who couldn't get over 27 feet."

Now, Rutkowski says, she has the opportunity to regain the state record she had in the triple jump outdoors last year. At an invita-

tional last Saturday at Lincoln University (Pa.), Talbert leaped eight inches past the state mark of 38 feet, three inches, after fouling on her first two runs.

Art Madric, who now coaches Talbert with the Wilmington Track Club, said none of Talbert's jumps are eligible to beat the state record until the national or international meets.

Talbert plans to compete in the 100-meter hurdles and triple jump at the National Scholastic High School Meet at University of California, Los Angeles, June 11-12, and the 300 and 100 hurdles at the Keebler International meet in Illinois on June 19.

See TALBERT/2B

STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Dragons fall to Smyrna in title tilt

Smyrna rally forces Glasgow to settle for second again

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

The second time wasn't any better than the first.

For the second straight year, the Glasgow High softball team fell in the final game of the Delaware High School Softball Tournament — this time 5-2 to Smyrna.

The fourth-seeded Dragons, who lost 3-1 to Wilmington Christian in last year's state championship game, saw the third-seeded Eagles erupt for four runs in the fifth inning to earn the victory Monday afternoon before over 500 fans at the University of Delaware Softball Field.

The state runners-up completed their fine season with a 17-4 record.

"It's a tough game to lose," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker who completed his second year at the helm of the Dragons' softball program. "This one hurts more than last year."

The game started as though Glasgow would be the team to beat. The Dragons banged out four hits in the first inning on

their way to a 2-0 lead.

Sophomore shortstop Laurie Brosnahan led the game off with a single. Senior centerfielder Dana Bumgardner perfectly sacrificed Brosnahan to second and All-State second baseman Chas Friant hit an RBI triple to left-center field that two-hopped to the fence.

Beth Phipps' ground ball scored Friant as Glasgow took command 2-0.

"We just didn't do anything after that first inning," Walker said. "I give [Smyrna pitcher] Amanda McClements a lot of credit. She did a great job."

Some of the Dragons thought it may have been too easy in that first inning.

"I think after we got the two runs so easy, our enthusiasm dropped," said Friant. "We just didn't play with the same intensity after that. I don't know why?"

"I think we were pretty sure of ourselves after that first inning," added Bumgardner, a second-team All-State selection. "Then we got behind and put pressure on ourselves. I

See DRAGONS/3B



Laurie Brosnahan puts tag on Smyrna runner.

Post Photo/Eric Fine

Seniors help Glasgow turn program around

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

Two losses in consecutive state championship games can be very discouraging.

But considering where the Glasgow softball team was three years and four years ago, the five Dragons' seniors should feel pretty good about reaching the sport's final game.

Glasgow fell 5-2 to Smyrna in Monday afternoon's state title game. Last year the Dragons dropped a 3-1 decision to Wilmington Christian in the final.

"I never thought we'd be able to play in a state championship game when I was a freshman and sophomore," said All-Conference senior catcher Lisa Saulsbury, who will play for Delaware Tech Community College next spring. "It feels good to be part of the turnaround here at Glasgow."

"Softball was never that great. Now we've been to two championships. Hopefully, we'll get one some day."

Along with Saulsbury, the Dragons also lose starters in Dana Bumgardner, Amy Blouse and Diana Brown.

Bumgardner, the centerfielder, was a second-team All-State selection whose glove, bat and leadership will be sorely missed. The senior, who will also attend Del Tech next year before heading to Shippensburg on a softball scholarship, always seemed to be there with the perfect bunt or the big catch.

"I really don't know what happened," Bumgardner said of the final game. "We just let down."

Amy Blouse, who plays third base, is also graduating as is Diana Brown at first base.

Blouse and Brown both played integral parts in the Dragons reaching the last two championship games. Both came up with great defensive plays all tournament long.

If senior leadership is as important as most coaches think it is, it's certainly no wonder that this Glasgow team performed with the ability and class

See SENIORS/3B



Lisa Saulsbury helped lead Glasgow.

Post Photo/Eric Fine

St. Mark's nipped by Sallies in baseball semifinal

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

NEW CASTLE — It was a cruel way for the season to end for the St. Mark's baseball team.

The Spartans (18-3) fell 6-5 to Salesianum in a topsy-turvy semifinal game of the Delaware High School Baseball Tournament Thursday afternoon at Wilson Field. Brandon Baffone's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning completed the comeback for Sallies — a team the Spartans had pounded twice during the regular season; a team that finished third in a four-team conference; a team that ended its 10-8 regular season with four straight losses.

However, it was St. Mark's, with a seventh-inning rally of its own, that looked like it had the game won.

Trailing 4-2 after six innings, the Spartans' Jack Birch started the

inning by drawing a walk. Tim Hamberger followed with a single to right-center and moved to second when Birch beat the throw from the outfield to third base.

Mark Zych's ground-out plated Birch. Brad Silcox walked and Brian August's single to left scored Hamberger to tie the score. Another single by Jason Thomas loaded the bases.

Jamie Nichols then was hit by a pitch to score Silcox for the go-ahead run.

Salesianum came back in its half of the inning with two batters reaching on walks to bring Baffone up. The Sallies' shortstop lofted a ball to deep left that — after being misplayed — allowed the two runs to score and advance Salesianum to the state championship game.

"It was a helluva game," said St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon. "We knew it was a tough assignment coming in. We came back well. It's

really a tough one [to lose]."

Sallies trailed 2-0 and was being shutdown by Spartan pitcher Rob Borkowski through five innings. The winners then erupted for four runs in the sixth to take the lead.

"We didn't have anything to lose this time around," said Salesianum Coach Dennis Walker. "Anytime you beat [St. Mark's] like that, with their great coaching and the way they play hard; it's really saying something to beat them."

After four scoreless innings, St. Mark's took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Jimmy Lynch led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Birch and to third on a dribbler in front of the plate by Hamberger. Zych's infield single enabled Lynch to score.

The Spartans added another run

See SPARTANS/4B



Brian August helped lead the Spartans.

Post Photo/Eric Fine

PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

Battle for Blue lead among four teams; Gold Division race down to two squads

By Charlie Remsburg
Special to The Post

A torrid three and perhaps four-team race for first place has developed in the Blue Division of the Newark Softball League. In the Gold Division, the race is essentially down to two teams.

In the Blue, surprising Pat's Delivery/Parkline is in a dead-heat with four-time defending champion East End Cafe with Taylor's Ink a half step back.

Pat's and East End are 13-2, Taylor's is 13-3 while 10-5 State Line is in contention.

Time Out Sports has run off to Newark's best record at 17-1 to pace the Gold Division. Scorer's Pub is three games behind with a 14-4 record.

Pat's Delivery continues to surprise even itself. In April Manager Pat Roy was thinking of a 20-win season. Then, after going 13-2 and running first into June, he still was cautious.

"Remember, we still have six games remaining with Taylor's Ink and East End," Roy said.

Well one was last week versus Taylor's and Pat's threw caution to the wind with a solid 8-3 win. It spelled a first place tie for Pat's, third place for Taylor's.

Taylor's scored first around a second-inning triple by Ernie Hopkins. Pat's Steve Georgians' homer tied it during the same inning, while doubles by Al Physic and Vito DeMaco followed by Terry Perkins' single past first made it 3-1.

Vance Pennington hovered in the fourth inning making the score 4-1. Then at 5-3, Pat's scored three times in the sixth to clinch the win. Physic, Demaco and Perkins had two-out singles in the rally.

The Pat's win was even more impressive relative to Taylor's surrounding games. It was coming off a 10-3 whipping of East End and followed by long ball frolics over Newark Auto 23-8 and 14-13.

"The whole team hit," said Taylor's

player/manager Dave Michaloski.

As for Pat's, Michaloski added, "they played a great game. They got the key hits and four doubleplays."

East End shares first after outscoring Glasgow Gulf 11-3 and 19-16. State Line added wins over Yankee Restaurant 8-3 and 12-6 while Crab Trap moved into a solid fifth place standing with 8-4 and 6-2 defenses of El Sombrero. Newark Auto scored a 6-2 win over Vision Source.

“

We're having fun.
We're a well balanced team.”

JOHN SLACK, SR.

TIME OUT SPORTS MANAGER

It was a brief respite for Pat's, however. This week's schedule included another game with Taylor's and two with East End. First, second and third place at mid-season thus lay in the balance.

Gold Division play featured the ridiculous, the sublime and the unusual.

Plus, the division race for first place has narrowed to a two-team affair.

The ridiculous included William's Realtors, who fashioned a nine-run, 19-hit game into a loss. But Time Out Sports had a 20-hit game and parlayed five, four and three-run innings into a 13-9 victory and a doubleheader sweep.

Tom Muday, John Hermes, Dan Schneek, Scott Gee and Joe Krawczyk had run-scoring singles in a six-run fifth inning to provide the winning margin in a 9-8 first game that halted the Realtor's seven-game victory streak. George

Williams had a six-hit night in a losing cause, while Gee had a five-hit evening for Time Out.

Time Out also ripped Deco Signs 8-2 for its 10th straight win. Guy Remsburg had three hits including a triple for Sports.

"We're having fun, everybody plays," said Time Out Manager John Slack, Sr. of his 17-1 squad. "We're a well-balanced team."

Joe Riegerro provided key hits for Scorer's Pub in a 6-3 win over GRPC and an 8-4 and 4-3 sweep of Moondog's Cafe. Also, Moondogs prevailed over Fair Hill Auto 13-7 while Schumacher walloped Margaretten Mortgage 18-1 before the Mortgage team retaliated with a 11-9 win.

The sublime and unusual were both turned in by Thirtysomething.

After losing to Deco Signs 18-6 in a first game, it won the second game by a rare 1-0 margin. Undaunted, Thirtysomething followed up a night later with a second straight shutout — this time 12-0 over Schumacher.

"We obviously had good pitching and defense," said Thirtysomething player/manager Garry Neal. "We had a couple of doubleplays and just one error in the two shutouts."

Third-inning hits by Gary Grimes, Dave Black and Curt Garber provided the game's only marker. Pitcher Garber allowed just five hits.

Garber also five-hit Schumacher as Neal hovered, tripled and knocked in three runs.

Thirtysomething improved to 6-8, within 1.5 games of fourth place.

"We feel we can still finish fourth and get in the league's major playoffs," said Neal.

Neal plays third with Black at first, Ken Roberts at second, and Bill Lorelli manning third. Garber pitches to Grimes or Jim Gallaher with outfield including Brian Snyder, Doug Tisdle, Gary Moore, Kevin Garber and Fred Clayton.

Oh yes, save one, all the players are Thirtysomething!

NEWARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of 6/4/93

Blue Division

Pat's Delivery	13	2
East End Cafe	13	2
Taylor's Ink	13	3
State Line Liquors	10	5
Crab Trap	9	6
Vision Source	6	8
Yankee Restaurant	6	9
Newark Auto Bufts	4	13
El Sombrero	1	13
Glasgow Gulf	1	15

Gold Division

Time Out Sports	17	1
Scorer's Pub	14	4
Deco Signs	11	8
Williams Realtors	8	7
Margaretten Mortgage	9	10
Thirtysomething	6	8
Schumacher	6	10
Moondogs Cafe	6	11
GRPC	5	13
Fair Hill Auto	2	12

TALBERT/from 1B

In the fall, Talbert will be attending University of Maryland at College Park on an academic scholarship.

At the banquet, the advice that former Olympic gold medalist gave Mal Whitfield to the state's top athletes might have seemed quite familiar. Whitfield, a two-time

gold medal winner, said an education and dreams were the ingredients for success.

"If you think the competition on the track is tough, wait till you get to the commercial world." Whitfield won golds running on the mile relay in 1952 and in the 800 meters in '48.

NEWARK BABE RUTH (16-18)

DelTrans 10, Feralloy 5 — Dan Malloney and John Bush combined to hurl a five-hitter giving DelTrans win over Feralloy. Bush also led the offense with three hits to give DelTrans its first victory.

K-B Advertising 18, Ring's 0 — Dave Maichle hurled a two-hit shutout as K-B Advertising romped to an 18-0 win. Chris Halling led the K-B offense, driving in four runs with a double and a triple, while Maichle also helped his cause with a double. Jeff Corrigan doubled for Rings.

Artisans' Savings 4, K-B Advertising 3 — Jamie Wolfe doubled in two runs as Artisans edged K-B 4-3 in the season opener. Staked to an early four-run lead, Artisans' Willy Shahan went the distance, hurling a five-hitter against the defending champions. K-B's Joe Briggs also threw a complete game five-hitter.

Rings' 18, Schagrin Gas 11 — Doug Campbell blasted a grand slam in the fourth inning to give Rings' an 18-11 win over Schagrin. The expansion team won its first game with a potent offensive attack that featured doubles by David Shaw, Chris Lardner, Mark DeBrabander, Jeff Corrigan and Brian Reamer. Jeff Lewis tripled for Schagrin.

Reybold Homes 17, Wilmington Trust 5

Jody Russell drove in five runs, four of them with a grand slam, to lead Reybold Homes to their second straight victory. Dan Clements threw six innings of one-hit ball to pick up the win. Reybold's powerful offense also featured solo shots by Matt Leahy and Chris Weleski, as well as doubles by Scott Walter and Bret Reynolds.

STANDINGS

Blue Division

Artisans' Savings	2	0
K-B Advertising	2	1
Ring's	1	2
Schagrin Gas	0	2

Gold Division

Reybold Homes	2	0
Wilmington Trust	1	1
DelTrans	1	1
Feralloy	0	2

YOUTH BASEBALL SCORES

NEWARK BABE RUTH

McDonalds 7, Curtis Paper 3 — Mancos Vazquez and Steve Saupdens each scored two runs for McDonalds while Sam Esposito pitched a two-hitter with 12 strikeouts.

Braves 5, Hustlers 3 — Steve Carter pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine for his third win of the season. Stewart Mithven was 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBIs.

Braves 8, Winner Ford 4 — Steve Carter went 2-for-3 with a walk and four RBIs to lead the Braves in a come-from-behind victory. Phil Williams pitched a complete game with eight strikeouts to help lead the Braves.

Neal's Senators 17, PSA 1 — Adam Campros pitched a no-hitter to lead Neal's to the win. Campros' perfect game was broken up by two walks and two errors. C.W. Whalling went 3-for-4 at the plate and scored four runs.

Neal's Senators 7, Winner Ford 0 — The Senators won their eighth game behind a one-hit pitching performance of Tam Salvucci. A single in the sixth inning broke up the no-hitter.

NEWARK AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE
Minor League

Royals 16, Expos 3 — Austin Kisner, Drew Kisner and Adam Mix pitched for the Royals with Austin Kisner recording six strikeouts. Adam Ashby paced a balanced hitting attack for the Royals.

Pirates 10, Tigers 3 — The Pirates' charge was led by Andy Scheib who had one double, two singles and three RBIs. Tery Mano and Kyle Read did the pitching. For the Tigers D. Elmer, J. Macbeth, D. Westbrook and N. Snyder-Mackler had hits. James Elmer did the pitching.

Mariners 5, Royals 2 — Keith Kowanick pitched a complete game in the Mariners' win. Getting hits for the Mariners were Kevin Cummings, Tommy Johnston and Ken Fowler. The Royals scored two first-inning runs on doubles by Drew Kisner and Chris Schieffer surrounding Greg Slater's walk.

Major League

Cubs 13, Orioles 7 — The Cubs outthit the Orioles and won their 10th game. Jake Bearden, Will Doelze and Tom Uebler led the Cubs' hit attack. Grant Vincent had three RBIs for the Orioles.

Twins 3, Phillies 2 — Behind a strong pitching performance by Jim Knight and good team defense, the Twins defeated the Phillies 3-2. Michah German pitched well for the Phillies.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3 — The continuation of the protest game was completed in dramatic style with runners on second and third and two outs, Scott Davis got an infield single that scored Bobby McCullin with the tying run. Scott Davis, with two strikes, hit the ball over the right fielder's head scoring Jake Williams with the winning run. J. Williams and Tom Uebler pitched outstanding games.

Dodgers 6, Braves 5 — Kevin Thomas scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a steal and overthrow of third base. Sean Donovan led the offense with two hits and three runs scored. Steve Hauer allowed just three hits while pitching a complete game. Frank Kurz pitched well for the Braves.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 3 — K. Thomas struck out eight while leading the Dodgers to their 12th straight win. Steve Hauer's double in the third was the big hit of the game. Sean Donovan had two hits and scored two runs.

Dodgers 20, Orioles 3 — Bobby McCullin led the Dodgers' offensive attack with five hits. Scott Davis, Sean Donovan and Brian Walker. Jacob Bearden had two hits for the Cubs.

Phillies 17, A's 7 — Jesse Ohliger was 4-for-4 driving four runs. Mike Sturgis homered and Rob Eleuterio, Micah German, Kenny Malin and Dave

Sarawesky each chipped in two hits for the Phillies offense. Steve Bowman pitched four strong innings for the Phils. Bobby Coleman had three hits for the A's.

Twins 16, Orioles 10 — Andy Donovan's three-hit performance paced the Twins as they defeated the Orioles. Andrew Heckrote had two hits for the Twins. Jon Gagliardino and Grant Vincent led the Orioles with three hits and two hits respectively.

Dodgers 20, Orioles 3 — Bobby McCullin led the Dodgers' offensive attack with five hits. Scott Davis, Sean Donovan, Bram Walker, Steve Hauer, Phillip Jenkins and Jake Williams had multiple hit games. Kevin Thomas and Scott Pantuliano combined for nine strikeouts while allowing only five hits.

Dodgers 14, Twins 2 — Steve Hauer struck out 11 while leading the Dodgers to their seventh straight victory. Jake Williams led the offense with three hits. Scott Davis, Phillip Jenkins, Bobby McCullin and Sean Donovan had two hits each. Jim Knight, Andrew Donovan and Andrew Heckrote had hits for the Twins.

Phillies 5, Braves 4 — Dave Sarawesky led the Phillies to an eight-inning win with three hits and his aggressive baserunning. Jesse Ohliger struck out eight to get the win. Frank Kurz pitched extremely well for the Braves striking out 15 Phillies.

Phillies 10, Orioles 4 — Mike Sturgis had three hits including two doubles and Jesse Ohliger had three hits with two triples to lead the Phillies past the Orioles. John Williams walked twice and had a single to reach base each at-bat for the Orioles.

Cubs 9, Braves 1 — Tom Uebler pitched six strong innings for the Cubs and earned his fourth win of the season. Glen Wingard, Jake Bearden and Chris O'Neill led the offensive attack for the Cubs. Frank Kurz drove in teh only Braves run with a double.

Phillies 11, Braves 5 — Dustin Meeks and Mike Sturgis tripled and Micah German, Jesse Ohliger and Rob Eleuterio doubled to lead the Phillies attack. Mike DiEmedio tripled and Mark Dickerson had two hits for the Braves.

Cubs 9, Indians 2 — Josh Kuehey, Andrew Keeley and Rob Standarowski led the offense for the Cubs. Chris O'Neill and Jake Bearden also had key hits. Rob Standarowski was the winning pitcher. Chris Vitale and Eric Hildabrant and several hits for the Indians.

Dodgers 12, Indians 6 — Scott Davis, Bobby McCullin and Sean Donovan led the offense with three hits each. Kevin Thomas had a home run to lead off the fourth as the Dodgers ran their win-streak to eight games. Jake Williams pitched a complete game and also had two hits for the unbeaten Dodgers. The Indians scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth before Williams fanned the final hitter.

Dodgers 17, Twins 3 — Sean Donovan allowed only four hits while leading the Dodgers to their ninth straight win. Bobby McCullin led the attack with four hits while Kevin Thomas, Phillip Jenkins and Scott Davis had three hits each.

Senior League

Rangers 11, Yankees 0 — Big hits from Jason Gilbert, Ryan Mullin and Haben DeBessay led the offense as Erik Schurman, Jamie Yeatman and Greg Moore combined talents to pitch a no-hit game.

Rangers 17, Yankees 12 — Doug Couden, Todd Gilbert and Ian Buterbaugh pounded out six hits and collected eight RBIs for the Rangers. Sam Dickerson had four hits for the Yankees.

Rangers 10, Reds 9 — Erik Schurman, Scott Gilbert and Jamie Yetman led the offensive attack. Todd Gilbert struck out seven and only allowed four hits for the win.

Yankees 19, Red Sox 7 — Marty Keogh and Bradley Moore pitched and hit the Yankees past the Red Sox. They combined for the pitching win and both had multiple hit game with Moore scoring five runs. Ben Brooks had two hits for teh Yankees as well Andy Falkowski led teh RED sox with two hits.

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Dragons top Padua in classic semifinal

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

MILLTOWN — The semifinal of the Delaware High School Softball Tournament was an epic battle that neither team deserved to lose.

But, almost cruelly, only one team could win and this time it was Glasgow High defeating Padua Academy 1-0 in an emotional 11-inning test of nerves last Wednesday afternoon at the Delcastle Recreational Complex. Neither team wavered all day, both repeatedly made the routine and excellent plays.

It wasn't until the top-of-the-11th inning that the Dragons finally broke through.

With two out, Dana Bumgardner singled to right field. Chas Friant followed with another sharp single to right. On the hit, Bumgardner sped around second and headed for third base. The throw from right field skipped past third base enabling the Dragon center fielder to score the lone run of the game before a big crowd.

"We knew we could do it," said Bumgardner, who collected two of the just five hits Glasgow was able to get off Padua pitcher Chris Klein. "We thought [Klein] was getting frustrated as the game went on and we were getting closer to hitting her."

"It's unbelievable. I just want to scream."

The game finally ended in the bottom of the inning when Amy Blouse, who plays third base, snared a hot line drive off the bat of the Pandas' Shannon O'Brien setting off a wild celebration and sending Glasgow to its second straight state championship game.

"Unbelievable!" said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "This team just keeps fighting and fighting. It was just a great game."

Defense and pitching, as was the case in the 3-1 quarterfinal win over St. Mark's, again keyed the Dragons.

Glasgow turned two double plays, threw out another runner at home plate and catcher Lisa Saulsbury threw out two runners attempting to steal second base.

"We played excellent defense again," said Walker. "Lisa [Saulsbury] keeps doing a great job behind the plate and Amy [Blouse], at third base, is unbelievable."

Pitcher Julie Geissler limited the Catholic Conference champions and tournament's top-seed to just five hits over the 11 innings while walking only two.

Was that the best she ever pitched?

"I don't know, that's what everyone is telling me," said Geissler whose gutty performance was punctuated by finishing the game with a badly bruised hand after catching a line drive up the middle. "The defense is so great. Every pitch, I don't have to worry

about whether they hit it or not. I don't have to worry about striking everyone out because the defense makes all the plays."

The Dragons were stymied by Klein early in the game. The hard-throwing right-hander set Glasgow down in order the first three innings.

The best scoring chance Glasgow had came in the sixth inning. With two outs, shortstop Laurie Brosnahan reached on an infield single. Bumgardner followed with a walk and a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third with Friant up.

Padua elected to intentionally walk the hard-hitting sophomore and Klein was able to get the next batter to get out of the inning.

Padua threatened in the first inning with two base runners, but Geissler was able to pitch out of the jam. The Pandas had another runner in the second but a double play on a fly ball to Bumgardner and ensuing throw to first enabled the Dragons to escape again.

The third inning was probably the Pandas' best opportunity to score.

Nichole Capuano led off with a single to right field and stole second base. O'Brien sacrificed her to third base with a bunt. Sue Shockley then grounded out to second and Diana Brown, who plays first base for Glasgow, fired a perfect throw to Saulsbury to nail Capuano trying to score for the third out of the inning.

Padua had another opportunity in the ninth inning. With one out, O'Brien ripped a double to left field. Shockley sacrificed her to third bringing up Klein (the third hitter in the Pandas' order).

Glasgow decided to intentionally walk Klein but Geissler's second pitch was right down the heart of the plate. Klein drilled the ball to deep center field where Bumgardner was able to track it down for the third out of the inning.

"I wasn't even expecting her to swing," said Bumgardner expressing surprise over the situation.

"I thought 'Oh my gosh,'" said Geissler. "I wasn't even sure what I was supposed to do. But I was happy Dana caught it."

Glasgow's great defense was underscored by the fact that, with only one Padua strikeout, 32 of the 33 outs were made by the defense. The Dragons committed just one error and that was in the first inning. Padua, too, played excellently on defense with just the 11th inning error.

Besides Bumgardner's two hits, Friant, Brosnahan and Saulsbury added one each for Glasgow.

O'Brien, Shockley, Jen Johnston, Megan Capuano and Nichole Capuano collected the hits for Padua.

four hits in that opening inning, they hit the ball hard. Chas Friant hit a blast to the fence and Laurie Brosnahan, Blouse and Saulsbury got hits.

"Everybody was trying to do too much at the plate," said leadoff hitter Brosnahan. "When we got two runs in the first, we didn't keep our intensity up. Then we got behind and started pressing."

they scored four times to take a 5-2 lead.

The defense, which had been the key to the Dragons advancing in the tournament (three double plays in the quarterfinals, two more in the semifinals), finally let down at the most inappropriate time.

"Today we just weren't sharp," Walker said of his normally outstanding defense. "We didn't play aggressively out there and it cost us. We were tentative. I don't know why?"

Glasgow was unable to muster any kind of rally in its last two at-bats as McClements and the rest of the Smyrna defense shut the Dragons down.

"Once we got behind everyone went to the plate trying to do too much," said Brosnahan, an honorable mention All-State selection at shortstop this season. "We just didn't keep intensity up after the first inning and after our first mistake, they just snowballed."

SENIORS/from 1B

that it did.

Bats silenced after first

Glasgow rapped out four hits in the first inning that led to two runs against Smyrna pitcher Amanda McClements. After that, the Dragons managed only two hits against the Eagles' second-team All-Stater.

Not only did the Dragons get

DRAGONS/from 1B

have no idea what happened."

Smyrna notched its first run in the third inning as ninth batter Kristi Blair hit a bloop-single to center and two outs later scored on an infield single by the Eagles' All-State shortstop Kelly Lloyd.

Glasgow threatened to break the game open in the fourth inning, loading the bases with two out, but McClements, a second-team All-Stater, was able to pitch out of the jam.

Julie Geissler, Glasgow's pitcher, helped the Dragons escape a Smyrna threat in the fourth. The Eagles, with two hits, put runners on second and third with no outs but Geissler was able to get two strikeouts and pop out to end the inning with the Dragons still on top 2-1.

Glasgow wasn't as fortunate in the fifth inning, however.

The Eagles picked up three hits and were aided by two walks, one official error and several other un-Glasgow-like defensive plays as

Local players honored by being named to All-State softball team

Several local softball players were named to the 1993 Delaware Interscholastic Softball Coaches Association All-State team.

Glasgow sophomore Chas Friant was named first-team at second base; St. Mark's senior Kristen Kayatta was a first team selection at shortstop; Caravel's Cara Lightfoot (senior outfielder) and Kristen DiFilippo (junior first base) were also on the first team.

Others living in the community but attending other high schools that were named to the first team include William Penn's Elaine Wright (sophomore pitcher) and Tammy Hylenski (sophomore outfielder); Archmere's Christine Reno (junior outfielder) and Padua's Christina Klein (junior pitcher).

Named to the second team from the area include Glasgow senior centerfielder Dana Bumgardner, William Penn senior catcher Tammy Dotson and Wilmington Christian freshman shortstop Jodi Mandichak.

Honorable Mention honorees were Laurie Brosnahan (sophomore shortstop/Glasgow), Chantel Daunno (sophomore second base/Caravel) and Katie Salony (eighth grade pitcher/Caravel).

FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE SOFTBALL TEAM

Name/Pos.	Grade	School
Elaine Wright /P	10	William Penn
Christina Klein/P	11	Padua
Erica Schwanke/P	11	Mt. Pleasant
Carrie Narvel/P	11	Dickinson
Beth Monsen/C	12	St. Elizabeth
Beth Chambers/C	12	McKean
Kristin Kayatta/SS	12	St. Mark's
Kelly Lloyd/SS	10	Smyrna
Kristen DiFilippo/1B	11	Caravel
Chastity Friant/2B	10	Glasgow
Danielle Watson/3B	12	Sussex Central
Cara Lightfoot/OF	12	Caravel
Christine Reno/OF	10	Archmere
Tammy Hylenski	10	William Penn
Sheri Griffith	12	Sussex Central
Nichole Partinoble	10	Padua



Chas Friant was named All-State

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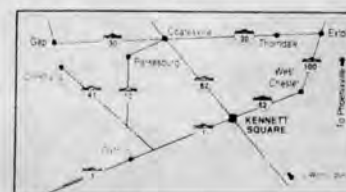
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Special Olympics to be held this weekend

The Delaware Summer Special Olympics will be held this weekend at the University of Delaware.

The prelude to this two-day festival will be the seventh annual Law Enforcement Torch Run June 9, 10 and 11 — a three-day relay across the state in which law enforcement officers carry the Special Olympics flame to the opening ceremonies.

Over 600 athletes representing 40 programs in Delaware will be competing in this year's Olympics. Over 1,500 volunteers share their time for the event, at which over

1,500 spectators are expected.

Children and adults with mental retardation participate in aquatics (200 athletes), track and field (400 athletes), tennis (70 athletes), gymnastics (25 athletes), unified softball (60 athletes) and powerlifting (30 athletes).

Competition will start at 10 a.m. on Friday with the opening ceremonies slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday's competition will start at 10 a.m. with the closing ceremonies scheduled to begin at 12:45 p.m.

Western Y Strikers capture championship

The Western YMCA Strikers won their second straight outdoor Delaware soccer championship by defeating the Kirkwood Jaguars 5-0 in the title game.

Scoring for the Strikers were Justin Brown, Jarrett Roberts, Doug Pepo, Randolph Mcevoy and David Hudson.

The Strikers won four other

games to advance to the final.

The Strikers' defense, led by Bryheem Hancock in goal, yielded only one goal. Other defensive players contributing were Leroy Deshazor, Donnie Phillips, Jason Grandison, Luke Dilworth, Rob Ballas, Brian Giovannozzi, Jamie Johnston and Pat McKay.

YOUTH SOCCER SCORES

Demons win state championship

NEW CASTLE — The Delaware Demons under-12 boys soccer team successfully defended its state title by beating the Kirkwood Power 1-0 in the 1993 First State Cup championship game Sunday at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

The Demons scored the only goal of the intense, evenly-matched game in the second half when Gary Reinhart headed Greg Nusz's corner kick past the Power goalkeeper.

Besides Nusz and Reinhart, the Demons were led on attack by co-captain Jason Dzielak, Ryan Dixon, Bryan Crowell and Andrew Langan. On defense, sweeper co-captain Greg Czerwinski and keeper Graeme Ramshaw were outstanding and assisted ably by Tim Ryan, Josh Herrera and Jeremy Doucette.

By winning the under-12 championship, the Demons earned the right to represent Delaware in the regional competition in Princeton, N.J., beginning June 30.

Talons capture Delaware title

NEW CASTLE — The Kirkwood Talons under-nine boys soccer team captured the Delaware State Championship with a 3-0 win over the Kirkwood Strikers Sunday at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

Ryan Dzielak scored the Talons first two goals early in the second half.

The first came on a cross from Brian Healy; the second on a feed from Thomas Hodges.

The Talons' final goal came on a 15-yard shot by Jason Carty.

The Talons defense of Jordy Hoerl, Kyle Mullin, Jeff Merrill along with goalkeeper Chris Maczynski played a flawless game. The mid-field play of Patrick Johnston, Matt Goff, Mychael Cunningham, Adam Chandlee, Jeff Mangat and Ryan Driscoll kept constant pressure on the Strikers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Summer field hockey camps slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the summer field hockey camp July 19-23 at William Penn High. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon and costs \$40. Registration deadline is July 12. For more information call 323-6418.

County wrestling camp scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its 18th wrestling camp which will run from July 26-30 at William Penn High. The camp, under the direction of Jack Holloway is for youth ages 8-17 and will operate from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$45 and registration deadline is July 12. For more information call 323-6418.

Boys and girls basketball camps scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for its summer basketball camp at St. Mark's High. The camp, for boys and girls ages 8-18, will run from July 19-23. The camp will operate from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$40 and deadline to register is July 12.

Summer volleyball camps slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting registrations for two volleyball camps in July. The camps for grades 6-10 will be held at Springer Elementary School the week of July 12-15 and Glasgow High the week of July 19-22. Both camps will operate Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

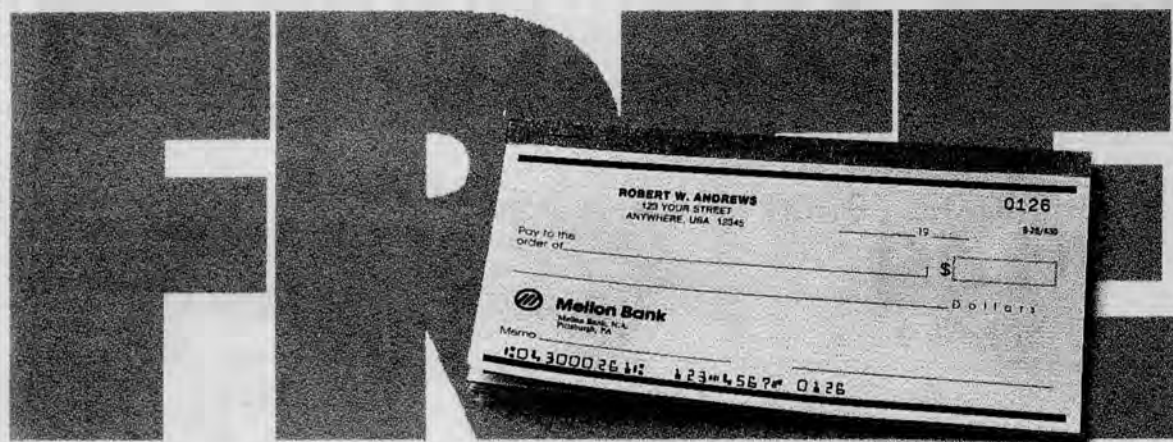
Carpenter's Grand Slam announces baseball, softball and basketball camp schedule

Carpenter's Grand Slam U.S.A. has announced its schedule of baseball, softball and basketball camps. Baseball camps are being offered on a weekly basis from June 21-July 16 at various sites throughout the state. There will be two camps at the Newark National Little League complex. One will run from June 21-25 and the other will be from June 28-July 2. Cost is \$125 per week.

There will also be a softball pitching clinic at Delcastle Rec from July 12-15. To sign up or receive a detailed brochure, call 738-5588.

County sponsors combined sports camp

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will run a camp that combines fishing, swimming, golf, track, tennis and more. The camp originates at Banning Park and will have abus go to different sites. The camp will run from July 26-Aug. 6. The camp is opened to boys and girls ages 8-13. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is available in one and two week sessions. Cost is \$75 for one week. For more information call 323-6418.



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The majority of Eric's work comes from the residential community pertaining to decks, sidewalks, driveways, houses, mobile homes, sheds, garages and pool aprons.

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SPARTANS/from 1B

in the sixth as Brian August, who tripled, scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Nichols.

"We never felt safe," said Lemon. "We knew they scored a lot of runs in the tournament. But when we fell behind these guys felt

they were going to win the game the whole time. We battled back really well.

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Apartments Unfurnished

2BR, Charlestown. LR, DR, kit, all utls included. Immed occupancy. \$550/mo. 410-287-8663 or 410-287-5213.

2BR, Elkton. Large 2nd floor apt. Recently renovated. \$480/mo. Call John Litzenberg, Realtor/Owner, 410-398-3877.

1 Large Quiet 5 Room Apt +
kitch/ba. 1 block from student center. 302-834-1256 before 8pm Mon-Fri.

2BR, North East. W/W carpet,
range & frig furn'd. Couple only. No pets. \$450/mo. + sec dep. 410-287-0798.

254
Apartments Unfurnished

OPEN MON.-FRI. 2-8; SAT.-SUN. 1-6
GATEWAY VILLAGE
IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, DE
STARTING \$82,990

Small community of 14 homes. Maintenance free exteriors. Efficient & economic gas heat. Located at corner of Casho Mill & Elkton Rds.

ANOTHER DAVITT SIMMONS COMMUNITY
DAVITT MACKIE SIMMONS REALTORS
1-800-962-3822 • 1-302-292-0434

COMPARE OUR PRICES!

Best Rentals Anywhere THIS SUMMER

TURNQUIST APARTMENTS
410-392-0099

• Affordable • Quality Built
• Owner Managed
• Convenient Location
• 24 Hour Emergency Service

OFFERING LARGE, ONE & TWO BEDROOMS!

1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS!

SENIOR CITIZEN & NEWLYWED DISCOUNTS!

IT'S HERE and it's on the house!

All you need for
successful house-hunting
in Greater
New Castle County.

Includes:
Open houses,
new homes,
and over
800
photo listings.



YOU'RE A WINNER
...when you advertise your
YARD SALE
in the
Newark Post/Cecil Whig Classifieds

Reach **62,000** households
in Greater Newark & Cecil
County, Maryland.
for **\$8.90**
only

Friday - Newark Post
Wed., Thur., Fri. - Cecil Whig
Saturday - Cecil Whig Extra
Deadline: Tuesday 5 PM.

FREE YARD SALE KIT
with pre-payment

GUARANTEE!
If your sale is rained out (1/4" or more), call us, we will run your ad next week at no additional charge.

To Place your ad, stop by:
The Newark Post, Robscott Building
153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark
Or call:
1-800-220-1230

GREAT VALUE

By Owner: 5 Year Old Home in North Dover
Easy Commute to Wilmington
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Central Air, Heat Pump, Dishwasher
Refrigerator, Stove, Wall to Wall Carpeting Cathedral Ceiling in Living
Room, Fireplace, Cable Television, New 8x12 Shed
\$86,000 736-1805

932-9090 THE NEW HORNER MOTORS/JEFFREY D'AMBROSIO 932-9090

SIZZLIN' SUMMER DEALS

PREFERRED
FINANCE RATEAS
LOW
AS

2.9% APR

NEW GM APPROVED MODELS

1986 MERCURY LYNX Super Economy Plus \$69 PER MO.*	1987 CHEV. SPECTRUM Economy Car at Economy Price \$89 PER MO.*	1987 CHEV. CAVALIER S/W Economy Summer Wagon \$89 PER MO.*
1988 CHEV. CAVALIER Great Summer Work Car \$99 PER MO.*	1987 DODGE COLT VISTA Auto., Air, 7 pass. Wagon \$99 PER MO.*	1988 DODGE ARIES SW Great Family Wagon \$99 PER MO.*
1989 CHEV. S-10 Economy Work-a-Haulie \$119 PER MO.*	1988 SUBARU GL SDN Affordable Economizer \$129 PER MO.*	1990 CHEV. CAVALIER Mid-Size Family Budget Sdn. \$129 PER MO.*
1990 CHEV. CAVALIER Top Selling Coupe \$139 PER MO.*	1988 OLDS CUTLASS SW Very Clean, One Owner \$144 PER MO.*	1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-Road Ready for Summer \$149 PER MO.*
1988 DODGE DYNASTY Full Size Luxury Sedan \$149 PER MO.*	1986 FORD SUPERCAB P/U Pulls, Carries, Hauls Anything \$169 PER MO.*	1990 CHEVY WT 1500 Super Clean, One Owner \$169 PER MO.*
1991 DODGE DAYTONA Air Bag, 7/70 Warranty \$179 PER MO.*	1991 CHEV. S-10 P/U 4x4, V-6, Ready to Work \$179 PER MO.*	1988 SUBARU SW Gas Saver \$179 PER MO.*
1992 GEO PRIZM Get to Know a Nice Geo \$189 PER MO.*	1989 DODGE CARAVAN 7 Pass., #1 Selling Minivan \$199 PER MO.*	1992 CHEV. CORSIKA Factory Program Car \$199 PER MO.*
1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE Top of the Line \$209 PER MO.*	1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD Low Miles, Fully Loaded \$209 PER MO.*	1991 GMC P/U A Real Sierra Classic \$229 PER MO.*
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO The 4x4 for Work or Play \$259 PER MO.*	1990 DODGE D350 Dump Stake Body, 19k mi. \$269 PER MO.*	1989 HONDA ACCORD Need We Say More \$279 PER MO.*

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS

OIL CHANGE

\$19⁹⁵

No Appt. Necessary

(FREE TANK OF GAS) 1993 Models - 48 mo. closed end lease with purchase option. \$2000 cash or trade with all GM rebates and discounts applied. 1st mo. and security deposit required. Tax & tags add'l. 1992-1991 models - payments based on 60 mo. finance at 7.9% APR 1990 and older payments based on 48 mo. finance at 9.9% APR. Tax & tags add'l (NO PA SALES TAX TO OUT OF STATE QUALIFIED BUYERS)

\$1200 REBATE

LOOK HOW THEY ARE
EQUIPPED.

- Air Conditioned
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Alloy Wheels
- Convertible Top
- Power Steering
- Much, Much More

1993 GEO TRACKER

GO TOPLESS

\$157 PER MO.*

New! 1993 GEO METRO



50 MPG

\$89 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 CHEV. CAVALIER

EQUIPPED
NOT STRIPPED

\$129 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 CAVALIER Z24

READY FOR
GRADUATION DAY

\$179 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 GMC SIERRA P/U



WITH AIR COND.

\$179 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 CHEV. LUMINA EURO

\$1000
REBATEANTI-LOCK
BRAKES

\$187 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 CHEV. C1500

LOADED
SILVERADO

\$219 24 PER MO.*

New! 1993 JIMMY 4 DR 4x4

LOADED
SPORT UTILITY

\$277 24 PER MO.*

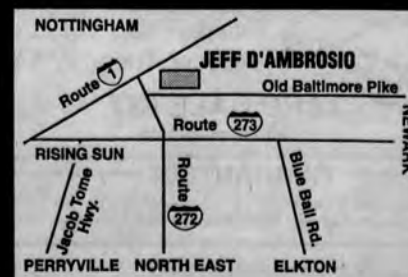
1993 CHEV. ASTRO VAN

READY FOR YOUR
SUMMER VACATION

\$299 PER MO.* TO BUY

THE NEW HORNER MOTORS WITH JEFFREY
D'AMBROSIO

215-932-9090

OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
NOTTINGHAM, PACHEVROLET • GEO
OLDSMOBILE • GMC TRUCKS

254
Apartments Unfurnished
2BR, North East. \$435/mo. + sec dep & util. 410 392-3940.
ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE!
Select studios. Fr \$329. 1BR Fr \$369. 2BR Fr \$439. 3BR Fr \$549. Micro oven, H/W incl. Limited offer subject to availability. Newark. 302 737-5681. Joyce. Limited offer, subject to avail.

The Piers
1 & 2BR avail immed. \$440-\$490/mo. Utilities & sec dep req'd. 410 287-8888.

260
Houses Unfurnished
3BR Ranch Turkey Pt Rd. 71 large lawn, no pets. \$585/mo + utls, sec dep & refs. 302 731-7842.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JENNIFER L. NICH
Petitioner
TO
JENNIFER L. FOX
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer L. Nich 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 Jennifer L. Fox.
Jennifer L. Nich
Petitioner(s)
np 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF NANCY A. HINSHAW
PETITIONER(S)
TO
NANCY JO ANDERSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NANCY A. HINSHAW 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 NANCY JO ANDERSON.
Nancy Hinshaw
Petitioner
np 6/4, 6/11, 6/18

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ALLEN H. TWED-DLE, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DARLEEE TWED-DLE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 658, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney SHAWN DOUGHERTY, ESQ., P.O. Box 1632, Wilm., DE 19899 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 6/11

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Suzanne Berthe Franzen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Suzanne Berthe Franzen who departed this life on the 11th day of May, A.D. 1993, late of 626 Pinecreek Ln, Bear, DE were duly granted unto Robyn Willis Weston on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 11th day of January, A.D. 1994, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Robyn Willis Weston
Executrix
Piet vanOgtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/29/93 at 1:30 P.M. at: PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
B-020 - Debra Smith-DTM - 1 refrigerator, 1 fan, 3 boxes, 2 bags
D-035 - Donald Richards-DTM - 1 metal shelf, 1 couch, 1 shop vac, 1 weed wacker, 1 rake
H-002 - Kinnon L. Johnson-DTM - 1 end table, 1 couch, 1 table, 4 chairs, 1 lamp, 1 picture
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 6/11, 6/18

260
Houses Unfurnished
Elkton-2BR. \$500/mo. + sec dep. No smoking, no pets. 410 392-3942 & 5pm or 410 392-3283, evens.
Elkton-4BR, executive bi-level ca, PP Avail 8/1. \$875/mo. + utls. 410 392-8040.
Fair Hill area-1BR home on picturesque horse farm. C/A, all appls. \$600/mo. No pets. 215 932-0224.
Fair Hill area-Small 2BR house on horse farm. Ideal for single person or couple. Mint cond. No children. \$495/mo. + utls & sec dep. For an interview, call 410 398-5442.
Newark-3BR Cleveland Ave, 1 block from old college. LR, DR, kitchen, base, garage. No pets. \$800/mo 215 644-7957 after 7pm.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
June 15, 1993
Meeting Notice
On Tuesday, June 25, 1993, the Traffic Committee will meet in the Public Works Office at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the following:
1. Problems at the intersection of Dallas Avenue/Beverly Road.
2. Hillside Road/West Main Street truck traffic.
3. Old business.
Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Lt. William Nefosky, Newark Police Department, at 366-7142, prior to the meeting.
np 6/11

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JAMES LEE HICKEY
PETITIONER(S)
TO
JAMES LEE BOWERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES LEE HICKEY 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 JAMES LEE BOWERS.
James Lee Hickey
Petitioner(s)
Tamara E. Bowers, mother
np 6/4, 6/11, 6/18

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET 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 MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET.
Maria-Niedzwiedzka Grandjacquet
Petitioner(s)
DATED: MAY 21, 1993
np 5/28, 6/4, 6/11

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of James G. Warren, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of James G. Warren who departed this life on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1993, late of 6 Marion Ave. Claymont, DE, were duly granted unto Janice Warren Venema and Jane Warren Strobel on the 10th day of May, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrices on or before the 13th day of December, A.D. 1993, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Janice Warren Venema and Jane Warren Strobel
Executrices
Piet vanOgtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 5/28, 6/4, 6/11

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Executrices
Piet vanOgtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 5/28, 6/4, 6/11

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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 6/11, 6/18

260
Houses Unfurnished
North East-Executive bi-level on lac, garage, F/P, C/A. \$900/mo + \$900 sec. A.C. Litzberg & Son, A.C. 398-3677.
South of Elkton, off Old Field Pt Rd., 25 Wood Ln. 3BR. Oil heat, central air. \$695/mo. 410 658-5546, ask for Barry.

LEGAL NOTICE
HOTEL - RESTAURANT - TAPROOM - PACKAGE STORE
Tommin, S.S., Inc., T/A Salas's Gourmet Mexican Restaurant, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a restaurant license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 19 Salem Village Square, Newark, DE 19713.
np 6/4, 6/11, 6/18

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
JUNE 14, 1993 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 27-13 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
BILL 93-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for Specific Regulations Regarding Wetlands
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/28, 6/11

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
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BILL 93-6 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicle & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Redefining the Parking Prohibitions on Both Sides of South College Avenue, from the North Side of the South College Avenue Railroad Bridge to the Amtrak Railroad Tracks.
BILL 93-11 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Franchises, By Adding a New Section Granting a Cable Television Franchise to C-TEC Cable Systems Services, Inc.
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 6/4, 6/11

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
June 14, 1993 - 8 P.M.
1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Court of Assessment Appeals held May 24, 1993
B. Regular Meeting held May 24, 1993
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
None
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 93-17, Purchase of Unleaded Gasoline
B. Contract 93-18, Purchase of Fuel Oil & Diesel Oil
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 93-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, M.V.T., By Redefining the Parking Prohibitions on Both Sides of South College Avenue, from the North Side of the South College Avenue Railroad Bridge to the Amtrak Railroad Tracks.
B. Bill 93-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Providing for Specific Regulations Regarding Wetlands
C. Bill 93-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 15, Franchises, By Adding a New Section Granting a Cable Television Franchise to C-TEC Cable Systems Services, Inc.
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
A. Request of Michael L. Butz, President, Q Stix Billiards for a Special Use Permit to Operate a Billiard Room at 208-213 Newark Shopping Center (Basement of the Newark Department Store)
B. Minor Subdivision of Lots 62 and 74 in Christiantstead in Order to Establish Two Additional Building Lots (Resolution Presented)
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 93-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 25, Sewers, By Increasing the Sewer Charges for All Customers, Effective 7/1/93, to Equal the Increased Charges Imposed by New Castle County (2nd Read. 6/28/93)
8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
None.
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Resignation from Planning Commission - District 3
2. Resignation from Board of Adjustment
3. Appointment to Board of Adjustment
C. OTHERS:
None.
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA
A. Council Members:
*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Report re DELDOT Land Purchase Proposal
2. Report re Mobile Vendors in Newark
3. Unity Bus Agreements
4. Submission of 1994-98 Capital Improvement Program (For Referral to Planning Commission)
5. Recommendation on Selection of Independent Auditor
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 6/11

262
Housing To Share
A country area. Male to share 3BR, 2ba house. \$325/mo. 410 287-8948.
Woman, 46, would like to select & share a 2BR apt or house, less than 1 1/2 miles from Main St., with person(s) age 35-70 pref'd. Call 215 553-2293 (w) or 302 737-4060 (h).

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Ed Norris residing at, 2515 Duncan Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Edward D. Norris
6/3/93
np 6/11

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CITY COUNCIL
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NOTICE
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5. Recommendation on Selection of Independent Auditor
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 6/11

262
Housing To Share
Grad Student seeks Female Roommate 25+ for 2BR, 2ba apt. Quiet, a/c, wash/dry, basement, deck. \$340 per person. Avail 8/1. 302 292-2762.
265
Miscellaneous For Rent
Barn w/running water & 6 stalls, 3 paddocks, 10 acres & track. In Conowingo area. 410 658-4601.
Advertise Found Items It's Free!
If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

266
Office Space For Rent
Elkton-North Street Professional Plaza 1115 sq ft of office space. Available immed. 410 287-8888.
272
Rooms For Rent
MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
410-392-9623
302-658-4191
MOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ELKTON & WILMINGTON AREAS
410-392-9623 302-658-4191
302-656-7373

272
Rooms For Rent
North East & Elkton. Affordable budget motel units. \$85. No dep req'd. 410 287-9877 or 410 392-9623.
276
Townhomes & Condos
Elkton-2BR, w/w carpet, c/a, in town. No pets. Sec dep & refs req'd. Avail immed. \$475/mo. 410 398-2173.
Rising Sun-3BR T/H. 1 1/2 ba. Avail July 1. \$565/mo. Ref & sec dep req'd. Call 410 378-3208 or 410 658-4575.
Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410 398-1230. We'll be glad to help!

278
Vacation Property
Bethany Beach area. \$490/wk. Sleeps 8. 3BR, 2ba, lg screen porch, a/c, wash/dry, dw, plenty of parking. 302 731-4789.
N. Myrtle Beach, SC-Vacation rentals. Large selection. Oceanfront/oceanview 1-6BR, condos & homes, close to everything. Affordable prices. Friendly service. FREE rental guide. Elliott Realty, (1) 800 525-0225.
Summer Vacation Rentals-Outer Banks of N.C. Family resort, luxury 2BR, 2 baths. Fully equipped. Vacation includes free amenities & Amenities Package. IRA Realty, 919 261-6113.

300
Merchandise
304
Appliances
Washers & Dryers-Kenmore. \$98 each. 17 cu. ft. -rost free refrigerator. \$145. All in exc cond. 410 398-9282.
310
Cameras & Supplies
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'93 Buick LeSabre

4 Dr. Sedan, V-6, Auto/O.D., PS, PB, Antilock Brakes, Air Bag, Safety Belt System, AM/FM Stereo/Cass, P/Seat, R/Defog, T/Glass, P/Locks, P/Trunk, P/Wind, P/Ant. Tilt, Cruise, Tint. Wipers, Digital Clock, Main, Fee Battery, WSW Radials, VIN#PH466996

MSRP.....\$22,122
MFG. Rebate.....\$ 1,000
Anchor Discount.....\$2,133

\$18,989

'93 Pontiac Grand Am

2 Dr., Coupe, 4 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Antilock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Cassette Player, Rear Defogger, Power Locks, and more. VIN#PM574423

MSRP.....\$14,699
MFG. Disc.....\$ 1,000
Anchor Discount.....\$ 910

\$12,789

'93 Buick Century Sp.

4 Dr. Sdn, V6, Auto/O.D., PS, PB, Air, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo/Cass, P/Wind, R/Defog, Vanity Mirror, Floor Mats, Int Wipers, Cruise, Tilt, VIN#PT213792

MSRP.....\$17,226
MFG. Disc.....\$ 750
Anchor Discount.....\$ 1,487

\$14,989

'93 Pontiac Trans Sport SE

4 Dr. Wgn, 6 Cyl, Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo/Cass, T/Glass, P/Locks, P/Seat, Keyless Entry, P/Wind, Cruise, Tilt, 7 Pass, Luggage Rack, VIN#PT213792

MSRP.....\$21,091
MFG. Disc.....\$ 1,000
Anchor Discount.....\$ 1,602

\$18,489

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Something for everyone. Sat. 6/12, 9-3pm. Newark-105 Kells Ave. June 18 & 19, 10-3pm. Estate collectibles.	332 Miscellaneous Over 250 leather tools & stamps. \$200. 410 885-5198. 14" WOOD CUTTING BANK- SAWS, \$291, Jointers, Planers, Sanders, Saws, Drill Presses, Routers, Dust Collectors, etc. Save money big time! Amazing recorded message gives information. (1) 717 656-1665. 338 Pools, Spas & Supplies Hot Tub-4 person-spa w/ cover. 2 yrs. covered-like new, low maintenance & operating cost. \$2500/b.o. Call 410 398-7226, days or 410 398-1634, evens. 362 Yard/Garage Sales CHILDREN'S RESALE June 26. Newark United Methodist Church 9am-1pm. For tables, call Cathy 302 737-6528. Elkton-119 Ballantree Dr. The Highlands, 2 family, Fri 6/11, 9-2pm & Sat 6/12, 9-12. Rain or shine. Newark-653 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark Alliance Church. Sat. 6/12, 8am. Newark-Fairfield Neighborhood Garage & Craft sale. Something for everyone. Sat. 6/12, 9-3pm. Newark-105 Kells Ave. June 18 & 19, 10-3pm. Estate collectibles.	394 Miscellaneous Dog Trailer 4 double compartments (holds 8 dogs). Needs some work. \$300. 410 658-4097. 400 Employment 402 Business/Trade Schools BARTENDING 1-2 Week Classes Job Placement Assistance 302-652-1170 Manicuring P/T evens. Learn sculptures, tips, gels, pedicures, nail art & design. (1) 800 479-HAIR. Start a new & exciting career in hair design. Learn permanent waving, sculptured nails, hair coloring, skin care & manicuring. Roberts Institute of Hair Design, Aberdeen, MD. Day & evening classes, financial aid available for those who qualify. (1) 800 479-HAIR. Clean Your Attic With A Classified Ad! A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.	412 Employment Services Cruise Ships Now Hiring Earn up to \$2000+/month + world travel. Holiday, summer & career employment available. No exp. nec. For employment program call (1) 206 634-0468 ext. C8967. \$39.95 fee (refundable). 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Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Union Hospital, 106 Bow St., Elkton, MD 21921.	430 Medical/Dental Nurses, RN or LPN part time or full time. Nights. 12 hour shift. 3 day week. Alcohol & chemical dependency facility near Havre de Grace. Call M. Oberender, 410 575-7234 or 410 273-6600. Nursing Assistant Full or part-time. All shifts. Certification pref'd. Yearly raises as long as employed. Pleasant working cond. Apply in person only Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at: Newark Manor Nursing Home 254 W. Main St. Newark, DE If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week! 432 Miscellaneous \$5 AVON \$5 Sell Avon - earn extra money. P/T/FT. Make your own hours. Door to door is optional. Commission up to 50%. Call toll free (1) 800 288-6311. Construction Exp'd Mechanic needed for heavy equip & trucks. CDL license pref'd. Apply to Daisy Construction Co, 3128 New Castle Ave, New Castle DE, EOE. Cutter wanted -Clothing co looking for exp'd fabric cutter. Must have working knowledge of markers & be willing to spread. Fax 302 368-2995 or send application to PO Box 541, Newark, DE 19715 or call 302 368-2239 for dir. Deil In Fair Hill looking for reliable person 21 or older. For more info, call 410 392-0980.	432 Miscellaneous Delivery Heavy duty truck part distributor has opening for delivery truck driver. Prefer person w/ability & desire to step up in parts dept in future. Dependability & concern for equip nec. Call Will or Leonard, 410 392-3446 for interview. Housekeeper/Laundress for family of 8 in Rockford Park area. Must be self-motivated, meticulous & able to iron! \$325/wk, approx 30 hrs. Must have refs. Send resumes c/o of The Newark Post, PO Box 429-F, Elkton, MD 21922-0249. Mortgage Originator-F/T Exp pref'd, but not nec, will train. Flex hrs. Benefits avail. 302 368-0656. Part Time Position Available Membership desk clerk, WSI, full pre school teacher & school age child care counselors, fitness center & swim team coordinator. Apply YWCA 318 S College Ave Newark DE. Service Tech for Middletown Appliances. Must be exp'd in refrigeration, washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves. Call to set up interview. Have references. Nick or Tim, 302 378-9896.
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713 Child Care CHILDCARE: AuPairCare cultural exchange. Experienced legal European au-pairs. Affordable live-in childcare care, government approved. Local counselors. Call D.C. Regional Office. Patricia Cowan, 703 549-7498 or 800 4-AUPAIR. Daycare mom has openings, ages 4-up. Day/even care. Lots of fun. P.O.C. 410 392-4265. Lic# 07034960. Lic'd childcare , Newark area. Balanced meals. All ages. 302 454-7759. Lic# 1500257800.	733 Lawn Care/Landscaping BARKSDALE NURSERY 1604 Appleton Rd. Elkton, MD 410-398-3082 Large Line of Plants Bulk Mulch for Pick-up or Delivery Sodding Free Estimates BUNKER HILL Nursery & Landscapes, Inc. Visit Our Garden Center Free consultation & estimates Design, installation & 1 yr guarantee Grading & seeding Landscape Designer On Staff 750 N. St. Augustine Rd. Chesapeake City, MD 410-755-6019 • 302-378-3228 Serving All of MD, DE & PA FAIR HILL LAWN MULCH \$20/yd Delivered 410 398-2472	734 Lawn Mower Repair Free Pick Up & Delivery! Lawn Mower service. Change oil & plug, clean, fill & air filters, check coil & engine operation, adjust carb & lube. \$29.95 push, \$39.95 rider, \$49.95 tractor. 302-427-9126. 748 Repairs & Remodeling Hardwood Floors Installed/Stained Old Floors Sanded & Finished Donald G. Varnes & Sons, Inc 302-737-5953 P & L POWERWASHING Deck Restoration Commercial/Residential Free Est. 410 398-0755 749 Roofing & Guttering Branum's Roofing & Siding Co Free estimates, Sr Cit discount. 302 731-4945.
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THE POST

434 Part-Time	446 Sales	452 Trades	502 Business Opportunities	810 Campers	820 Sail Boats	862 Autos Under \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	872 Pickups
Earn \$750 to \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: RBL Ent., PO Box 263, West Grove, PA 19380.	Used Car Salesman Expanding used car operation requires a proven experienced salesperson. Opportunity to be a manager. Call Mr. Puskas at Colonial Honda, 410 642-2433.	HVAC MECHANIC Keen Propane, Wilmington, has an immediate opening for an HVAC Service, Install, & Troubleshooting Mechanic. Exp req'd in gas heating & piping systems w/ knowledge of NFPA & local codes. Must be familiar w/CFC recovery. CDL lic a plus. Permanent position w/exc benefits. Apply at 4061 New Castle Ave., New Castle, DE or call 302 594-4561. EEO/AA.	I Buy & Sell Businesses Be Your Own Boss Let Me Show You How Pat Teta 410-392-6006	Holiday Alumilite-1986 5th whl camper, 26L, a/c, fully equipped. Like new. Exc cond. \$11,500. 410 755-6728.	For Sale, To Sail Hunter 25. Fully equipped & ready to go! Good condition & very clean. Alcohol stove, DF, port-a-potty, main, jb, 150 genset. No CB. Sleeps 4. Priced to sell at \$5900. Call 410 398-7770 between 9am-7pm.	Honda-Accord, 1985. Hatchback, auto, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm cass. Well maintained, exc cond. \$2850. 302 239-4442.	Corvette 1987, garage kept. Base. Like new, only 18K mi. \$16,000. 302 234-2067.	Chevy C30 P/U, 1979, 1 ton, 8ft bed, step side. All new. \$1700. 410 275-8879.
Receptionist/Cashier -Local auto dealer has P/T position avail. Please call Lori, 410 392-4200 to schedule an interview.	452 Trades Certified Marine Technician Top wages & benefits available for Certified Marine Technician. Position is available immediately. We require experience on Mercury and Mercruiser. Apply in person M-F 8am-6pm ask for Donna. Stoltzfus RV's & Marine, Rt 202 West Chester, PA. 215 399-0628 or 800 860-1406.	454 Truck Drivers Tractor Trailer Driver needed 2nd shift. New Castle, DE area. 2 yrs exp, class A CDL & good driving record req'd. Company benefits. Call Coale Truck Transport, 410 676-3666 or 410 679-6858.	HERSHEY - FRITO-LAY Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500. (40 coin-operated machines, approved locations, company training.) Estimates earnings \$1000-\$2000/week. (1) 800 358-8382.	Prowler (Lynx)-1990 24ft. Options include: Air, microwave oven, carpet, stereo, freezer (separate from refrigerator), cable hook-up, full awning. Please call 410 398-9892.	5850 Transportation 854 Auto Parts/Accessories Parts for 1969 Mustang Coupe. Doors, trunk lid, back window & fenders. Call Jim. 410 287-2831.	Lincoln Mark V, 1977. Designer Model. Good cond. Best offer over \$3500. 410 287-2672.	Lincoln Continental, 1984. Designer series. 2 tone blue. Full power, 80k miles. \$3500. 410 592-6680.	Chevy S10 P/U, 1983. V6, 5spd, 8ft bed. All new. \$1000. 410 275-8879.
442 Restaurant Line Cook-F/T, exp req. Apply in person 2-4pm The Chesapeake Restaurant, Elkton.	Structural Steel Helpers/Welders/Fitters/Iron Workers. Misc medals/Structural steel fabricator needs shop & field personnel. Call 302 453-8627 9-3pm for application.	Truck Driver-Manufacturing company seeks dependable driver to haul product. Must have CDL, min 2 yrs exp, good driving record & knowledge of off road. Apply in person to: Middletown Concrete Products, 800 Industrial Dr., Middletown, DE. 302 378-8920.	Local Vending Route: \$1200 a week potential. Must sell. (1) 800 653-VEND (Universal Vending).	TO ADVERTISE CALL 398-1230 1-800-220-1230 Long Distance MD/DE	860 Autos Under \$1000 Mercury-Cougar, 1982. 308 w/80,000 miles. Needs front end, interior & motor ok. \$250. 410 287-3959.	Mercury Tracer 1989. 4 dr, fully loaded, white w/gray trim. Asking \$3500/best offer. 302 798-5212.	VW Super Beetle Convrt, 1979. New top, suspension, brake system, rebuilt engine. Real head turner. \$5500. 410 885-3519.	Ford Ranger, 1987. 5spd, 1 owner, 37k miles. \$4200. Call 410 642-2602.
444 Retail Sales Retail Sales Newark area. Full or part time avail. Convenient location. Experience not ness., training provided. Call M-F, 1-4pm, 302 654-8808.			Networkers, MLM Entrepreneurs key leadership needed for innovative marketing co. American Benefits Plus is endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. 410 327-0515.	818 Power Boats Bayliner, 1988. Trophy 125hp CB, tandem trailer. 410 885-5198.	860 Autos Under \$1000 Mercury-Cougar, 1982. 308 w/80,000 miles. Needs front end, interior & motor ok. \$250. 410 287-3959.	Acura-Legend, 1989. 4 dr, auto, 19,000 miles. Mint condition. \$21,000. 302 737-3739.	866 Autos/Antiques Chevy P/U, 1940. Needs restoring. All original. Extra hood \$1000. 410 275-8879.	876 Vans Chevy Astro Van 1988. CL, good shape, 1 owner, ps, p/d, stereo cass. 92K mi. \$7500. 302 234-2067.
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			600 Professional Services 620 Instruction Become a Paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 800 362-7070 Dept. LG753.	818 Power Boats Glastron-1970. 20ft. (Center Console). All extras. Complete w/85 Johnson-Javelin motor, CB radio, DF, galv'd tandem trailer (power winch). Good cond. \$2500. Call Gloria, 410 642-2866 or 410 939-0146.	860 Autos Under \$1000 Ford Escort, 1986. 2dr, 5spd, air, stereo & more. Exc cond. \$3300. 410 392-2952.	Chevy Camaro RS, 1990. 305, auto w/OD, air, p/s, p/b, p/mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, bit, cruise \$8195. Call 410 392-3397.		
			800 Recreational Vehicles 802 Mopeds & Scooters Moped, Almost new, only 300 mi. Make offer. 410 287-2672.	Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989. 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$13,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, evas. Ask for Louis.	Ford Mustang 5.0, 1988. Many extras. \$4900. 302 378-0921.	Dodge Daytona, 1989. Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm.		
			800 Recreational Vehicles Wellcraft Eclipse 187, 1989. 4.3 Litre Mercruiser I.O., stainless steel prop, stereo cassette, ship-to-shore radio, full cover. Complete w/trailer. List \$10,000; must sell \$8800/b.o. 410 885-2614 evas & weekends.		Ford T-Bird, 1984. 2dr, auto, p/s, p/b, p/seats, air, am/fm, cass. Good tires. 80k miles. Looks good, no rust. Must sell. \$2200/b.o. 410 885-2614.	Ford Mustang HT, 1968. 6cyl, auto, new engine, new trans, fully restored. \$5500. 410 658-6400.		
			800 Recreational Vehicles 1941 Lightning 19', w/ homemade trailer. Needs restoration. \$600. 410 658-4097.		Lemans 1972, 350, low miles, original, new paint, bill of sale. \$3000. 410 348-2045.	Chrysler Imperial 1990, 1 owner, garage kept, immaculate, leather, loaded. 47K mi. \$15K. 302 234-2067.		

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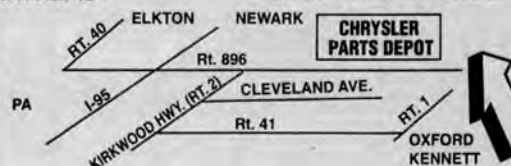


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REBATE \$1,000
TRADE WORTH \$2,500

4 Cyl, AT, Airbag, Cloth, PS,
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Airbag, Rear Def., Sunscreen
glass, AM/FM Cass.,
Lug. Rack. #93-357T

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\$162*
LEASE

\$249*
OR BUY

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MSRP \$18,171
COUNTRY DIS. \$1,172
COL. GRAD REBATE \$500
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TRADE WORTH \$2,500

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Roof Rack, 4X4, 4 Dr. #93-370T

\$13,499*

\$175*
LEASE

\$279*
OR BUY

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MSRP \$22,666
COUNTRY DIS. \$3,367
COL. GRAD REBATE \$500
REBATE \$2,000
TRADE WORTH \$2,500

V6, AT, Dig. Dash, AM/FM Cass.,
PW, PL, Road Wheels, Leather,
Airbag #92-016

\$14,299*

\$270*
BUY

1992 CHRY ~~LE BARON~~ COUPE



MSRP \$15,540
COUNTRY DIS. \$2,240
COL. GRAD REBATE \$500
REBATE \$1,500
TRADE WORTH \$2,500

V6, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. Sport
Group, Airbag #92-017

\$8,799*

\$139*
BUY

1993 PLY LASER RS



MSRP \$14,592
COUNTRY DIS. \$1,093
COL. GRAD REBATE \$500
REBATE \$700
TRADE WORTH \$2,500

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Airbag, AM/FM #93-123

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\$128*
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OR BUY

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COUNTRY DIS. \$1,753
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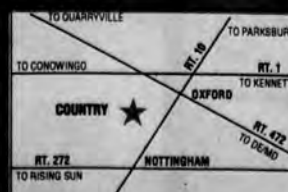
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SUMMER FUN '93



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One of the many trails that beckon you in Delaware's state parks. This is the sensory loop at Lums Pond State Park near Kirkwood. FILE PHOTO

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SUMMER FUN '93

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Summer Fun '93

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 11-13

St. Anthony's Italian Festival, St. Anthony's Church Grounds, Wilmington. Fri., 5-10 p.m. and Sat.-Sun., noon to 10 p.m. Free. 421-3790.

June 11-12

Delmarva Chicken Festival, Cambridge Port, Cambridge, Md. Fri., Noon-8 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. 859-9037.

June 12

DCCA Artists' Studio Tour, Wilmington Area Artists' Studios, Wilmington. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 656-6466.

June 12

Mellon Bank Delaware Duck Cup, Brandywine Park, Wilmington. 11 a.m. Fee charged. 655-7258.

June 13

Polish Day at Fort Delaware, Delaware City. 11 a.m.-closing. Free. 658-4813.

June 18

Barefoot Ball VII, Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Fee charged. 594-1104.

June 19

Old St. Anne's Anniversary Service, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Middletown. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. 378-2401.



FROM THE PHOTO FILES OF THE NEWARK POST

Games for young and old are popular attractions at summer carnivals throughout Delaware.

June 21-25

Blacksmithing (Children's Workshop), Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

June 26

Zwaanendael Heritage Garden Tour, Zwaanendael Park & Walking Area, Lewes. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 645-8073.

June 26

Delaware Blue/Gold All Star Football Game, University of Delaware Stadium, Newark. Pre-game: 6 p.m.; Kick-off: 7 p.m. Fee charged. 992-0404.

June 27

Just For Kids Day, Killens Pond State Park, Felton. 1-4 p.m. Fee charged. 284-4526.

June 28-Sept. 6

Summer Demonstrations at Hagley, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington. 12:30-4 p.m. A fee is charged. For information, call 658-2400.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

Summer Fun '93

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

**June 29-July 2,
July 12-16, 19-21**

Mill Lane Schoolhouse (Children's Workshop), Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

**June 29-July 2,
July 12-16, 19-21**

Summer on the Farm (Children's Workshop), Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

July 3, 17

County Pride Pops, Winterthur Museum & Gardens, Wilmington. Gates open-3 p.m.; concert starts-5 p.m. Fee charged. 888-4600.

July 3

Turn-Of-The-Century Fourth of July Celebration, Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 4-8 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

July 4

Newark's Liberty Day Celebration, Carpenter State Park, Newark. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 366-7036.

July 4

Bethany Beach 4th of July Celebration, Christian Church Grounds, Bethany Beach. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. (410)539-8011.

July 4

Independence Day Celebration, Rockford Park, Wilmington. 3-10 p.m. Free. 571-4100.

July 4

Independence Day Fireworks, Historic Houses of Odessa, Odessa. 6 p.m.-Dark. Fee charged. 378-4069.

July 4

Olde Fashioned Sussex County July 4th Celebration, Delaware

Technical & Community College, Georgetown. 10 a.m.-dark. Free. 856-5400.

July 5-August 27

Delaware Crafts- Juried Exhibition of Works By Contemporary Delaware Craft Artists, Gallery I, Mezzanine Level, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. 577-3540.

July 5

Hockessin 4th of July Parade, Hockessin. Parade- 10 a.m.; Fireworks- 9 p.m. Free. 239-8251.

July 5

Teddy Bear Picnic, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 658-9111.

July 8, 15, 22, 29

Lunchtime Lectures, The Green, Dover. Noon-12:45 p.m. Free. 734-1618.

July 9-11

African American Festival & Parade, Kirkwood Street Park, Wilmington. Noon-10 p.m. Free. 656-4193.

July 10

Ferwick Island Fair, Town of Ferwick Island Town Hall, Ferwick Island. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 539-3011.

July 10

Sandcastle Contest, Delaware Seashore State Park, Rehoboth Beach. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fee charged. 739-4702.

July 10-11

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Festival, Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fee charged. 761-4340.

July 13-14

Rehoboth Art League Cottage Tour of Homes, Selected area homes of Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach. Noon-5 p.m. Fee charged. 277-8408.

July 14, August 18

Experience the Glorious 1890s Baseball Games, Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 6-9 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

July 16-August 29

Member's Fine Art Exhibit, Rehoboth Art League, Rehoboth Beach. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 227-8408.

July 17

Delaware City Day Celebration, Clinton Street & Battery Park, Delaware City. 9 a.m.-Dark. Free. 834-4573.

July 18

Bike to the Beach, Dover to Lewes & Return, Dover. 8:15 a.m. Fee charged. 734-4994.

July 22-31

Delaware State Fair, Harrington Fairgrounds, Harrington. 7/22-7 p.m.-midnight; 7/23-7/30- 5 p.m.-midnight; 7/31- 5 p.m.-midnight. Fee charged. 398-3269.

July 27-28

Beach to Bay Cottage Tour, Bethany Beach & South Bethany, Bethany Beach. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 539-8588.

August 1

Diamond State Masters Regatta, Noxontown Pond, Middletown. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. 656-0135.

August 1

Old Sussex Day, Trap Pond State Park, Laurel. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 739-4702.

August 2

Egg Celebration, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 658-9111.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

JOE ORDINI'S POOLS AND SPAS

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FROM THE PHOTO FILES OF THE NEWARK POST

Bus provides economical transportation

By **DIANE HECK**

SUMMER FUN '93 WRITER

IT SEEMS ONCE Memorial Day hits, everyone's mind turns southward. Visions of sand and surf plague day-dreams.

Getting to the beach can be tough for some, though, if they are without wheels. Others may just not like the stressful drive in traffic.

The Delaware Department of Transportation's (DelDOT) Blue Diamond Lines have solved those predicaments, however, by extending their daily service to include stops at the hot spots from Lewes to Ocean City, Md.

David Campbell, project manager for the bus lines, says buses will leave Wilmington at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for two round trips on Saturday

WHAT: DelDOT's Blue Diamond bus service

WHERE: Wilmington to the Delaware beaches via Dover.

WHEN: Daily

COST: One way, length of state \$6.

LOCATIONS: There are about 20 stops, including Peoples Plaza in Glasgow, where parking will be available. Dover, Lewes, Rehoboth, Dewey, Bethany, Fenwick Island and Ocean City.

INFO: 1-800-400-3800

and Sunday. "There are about 20 stops, including Peoples Plaza in Glasgow, where parking will be available. Dover, Lewes, Rehoboth, Dewey, Bethany and Fenwick Island, in the trip that's about three and a half hours long," Campbell says.

The Ocean City drop is at 145th Street, he says, and passengers can pick up the Ocean City bus line, which costs about \$1 to ride all day, from there.

One-way tickets to ride Blue Diamond the length of the state are \$6, and \$4 to ride either way from Dover. Prices are reduced for passengers buying tickets ahead of time in groups of ten or more. There are also discounts for seniors, the disabled, and children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult, he says. Children under five ride for

Summer Fun '93

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

August 4

KSI/Star Enterprise Benefit Golf Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Milford. 1 p.m. Fee charged. 422-4014.

August 5

Lewes Beach Cottage Tour, Historic Lewes Cottages, Lewes. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 645-2733.

August 7

Artists-In-Action (exhibit), Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fee charged. 658-2400.

August 7

Rehoboth Beach Sandcastle Contest, Fisherman's Beach, Rehoboth Beach. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 645-2265.

August 7, 14

Shorebirds Workshop, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. Fee charged. 658-9111.

August 14-15, 21-22

Rehoboth Art League Annual Outdoor Fine Arts Show, Rehoboth Art League, Rehoboth Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 227-8408.

August 14

Milton Arts & Crafts and Flea Market, Milton Memorial Park, Milton. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. 684-1101.

August 14

Ocean View Presbyterian Church Craft Show, 647 Central Avenue, Ocean View. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 732-9113.

August 28

Bethany Beach Boardwalk Arts Festival, Bethany Beach Boardwalk, Bethany Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 539-2100.

August 29

Historic New Castle Antiques Show, Battery Park, New Castle. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 862-5828.

September 1-24

Sculpture Exhibition by Jeanne Smith, 1993 Individual Artist Fellowship Recipient, Gallery I, Mezzanine Level, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. 577-3540.

Sept. 1-October 4

Ancestors Known and

CONT. ON PAGE 10

to coastal beaches

free.

"Payment can be given when you get on the bus, but you must have exact change," he says.

There is an additional run on Friday evenings leaving Wilmington at 6:20 p.m. and Newark at 6:25 p.m. that will take passengers to the beaches in Sussex County and Maryland.

On Monday morning, there will also be service from Ocean City to Rehoboth Beach that connects with the regular Blue Diamond service to Wilmington and Newark.

"The Blue Diamond Flyer is like a regular full-size motorcoach, holding 47 passengers, with air conditioning and a luggage compartment," Campbell says.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Wilmington Train Station, where the bus departs, or at the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street or the Amy duPont music building on Amstel Avenue in Newark.

The Blue Diamond Lines have been running since last September with the popular run being between Wilmington and Dover serving mostly commuters and students, he says.

For more information, and a complete bus schedule, call 1-800-400-3800.



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WITH SUMMER almost here, parents are thinking of how to keep their children occupied and happy for the next three months. And in families where both parents work, it's the time of planning who will supervise the children for the summer.

Both situations might be solved by sending children to summer camp, which offer a number of different experiences.

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department, which offers camps for children ranging in ages 3 to 14, will have the following camps this summer.

Playgrounds is a free camp, ages 6-12, offering sports, games, arts & crafts, nature, music, bus trips and special events. Tot lot is an outdoor program for preschool children including games, stories, crafts, supervised free play and special events. Safety Town is a safety education program to teach safety habits to preschool aged children.

Insect Safari will explore the world of insects through hands-on projects, special games, arts & crafts and related stories. Indian Adventures teaches about Native Americans through games, stories, songs, food, ceremonies and skills.

Hobbit Half-Day Camp is nature-oriented and introduces camping skills, canoeing, hiking, camp songs and craft projects. Rittenhouse Day Camp teaches outdoor cooking, archery, campfire songs,

field trips and canoeing. Neighborhood Summer Soccer Camp teaches soccer skills.

At Theater Camp kids learn through theater games, music, make-up, improvisation and pantomime. Young Reporters Camp teaches the newspaper

tels, collage and hand-building with clay. For more information, call 366-7060.

The YWCA camp program will have children participating in sports, games, arts & crafts, special events and trips. Children who have completed Kindergarten and first grade can enroll in Explorer Camp. Pioneer Camp is for children who have completed second and third grades. Adventure campers, fourth to sixth grades, will explore the outdoors at Lums Pond. The camps run June 21 through August 27 from Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; with no camp on July 5.

For more information, call 368-9173.

Girl Scouts' Summer In The Country Day Camp is designed to meet the needs of working parents. Girls, ages 5 through 13, participate in supervised outdoor programs planned to develop values, skills, and a positive self-image. The camp will operate for four, one-week sessions, Monday through Friday, starting July 6 and ending July 30. Program hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Extended care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$65 for program hours per session with an addition cost of \$35

per session for the option of bus transportation. For more information, call 456-7150.

Newark Day Nursery Summer Camp, for ages kindergarten to 11, runs June 21 through September 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The camp



FROM THE PHOTO FILES OF THE NEWARK POST

CAMP IS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

Y, Scout, city programs among offerings to area youngsters

By TONJA CASTANEDA

business; children will produce and print their own newspaper. Teens Only is sports, games, aerobics, swimming, arts & crafts, music and special events for ages 13-15. Evening Art For Kids teaches techniques in watercolor, oil pas-

includes swimming, field trips, sports, arts & crafts, drama, games, music and nature education. For more information, call 731-4925.

The University of Delaware offers summer computer camps for children ages 4-7. The camps offer the children a way to develop computer skills through activities using Apple, Commodore, IBM and Macintosh computers. For more information, call 831-2969.

The Brandywine Zoo is having Zoo Camp for children ages 7-12. Children learn about the animals, how the zoo cares for them and wildlife challenges through guest speakers and animal related games and crafts. For more information, call 571-7850.

Delaware Nature Society offers camps for children ages 1 1/2 to 18 years with topics ranging from geology, birdwatching and animal tracking to puppet theater and nature arts. Academically-talented students, entering grades 5-8, can participate in a hands-on summer enrichment program featuring a variety of habitats and laboratories as teaching tools. For information, call 239-2334.

Rockwood Museum in Wilmington offers camps during August for children ages 6 to 12.



Summer playgrounds in Newark are a great source of summer fun for youngsters.

FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWARK POST

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Summer Fun '93

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Unknown: Boxworks by Women of Color Artist (Exhibit), Arts Center/Gallery, Delaware State College, Dover. 1-4:30 p.m. Free. 739-4930.

Sept. 1-October 29

Painting Exhibition by Roberta Tucci, 1993 Individual Artist Fellowship Recipient, Gallery II, Lobby Level, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 577-3540.

September 4

Annual Arden Fair
Arden Club Fair, Arden Club Grounds, Arden. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. 475-7094.

September 4

Great Outdoor Waterfront Crafts Show, Delaware Seashore State Park, Dewey Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 645-9811.

September 4

UD Football vs. Lehigh University, Delaware Stadium, University of Delaware, Newark. 1 p.m. Fee charged. 831-2186.

September 5

Fall Pennsylvania Crafts Fair, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fee charged. (215)388-2700.

September 8-October 15

Contemporary Sculpture from the collection of Jason Rubell/Garrick Dolberg, University Gallery, University of Delaware, Newark. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. Free. 831-8242.

September 11

UD Football vs. William & Mary, Delaware Stadium, University of Delaware, Newark. 1 p.m. Fee charged. 831-2186.

September 11

Wiley Farm Autumn Celebration

and Craft Festival, Wiley Farms, Townsend. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. 734-1618.

September 11-12

Brandywine Arts Festival, Josephine Gardens, Wilmington. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fee charged. 654-8364.

September 11-12

Brandywine Zoo Zippity Zoo Days, Brandywine Zoo, Chadds Ford, Pa. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 571-7788.

September 11-12

Delaware Decoy Festival & Carving Championship, Historic Houses of Odessa, Odessa. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 378-4069.

Sept. 11-12

Early American Wrought Iron Conference, Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

Sept. 11-12

Nanticoke Indian Pow-Wow, Route 24, Millsboro. Sat., Noon-2 p.m.; 5-7 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-noon. Dance: 2-4:30 p.m. Fee charged. For info, call 945-3400.

September 16-19

New Castle County Fair, Delaware Park, Stanton. Thurs., Noon-9 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., Noon-7 p.m. Fee charged. 737-4343.

September 17-19

Fall Sidewalk Sale, Bethany Beach, South Bethany, Fenwick Island, Ocean View, Millville. 10 a.m.-Dusk. Free. 539-2100.

September 17-19

Oktoberfest, 49 Salem Church Road, Newark. Fri. 6 p.m.-Midnight; Sat., Noon-Midnight; Sun. Noon-6 p.m. Fee charged. 366-8868.

September 18

Governor's Day, Milton. Breakfast

7:30-11 a.m.; Lunch: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; House Tour & Art Show: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee charged. 684-1101.

September 18

Harrington Heritage Day, Center of Harrington. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Free. 398-3551.

September 18

Spitfire Spark Plugs 200, Dover Downs International Speedway, Dover. 12:10 p.m. Fee charged. For info, call 674-4600.

September 19

Peak Antifreeze 500, Dover Downs International Speedway, Dover. 2:10 p.m. Fee charged. 674-4600.

September 19

Newark Community Day, University of Delaware Mall, Newark. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 366-7036.

September 24

Senior Citizen's Beach Day, Boardwalk, Bandstand, Convention Hall, Rehoboth Beach. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. 422-1386.

Sept. 24-26

Milford Falling Fling, Milford. 9 a.m.-Dusk. Free. 422-3344.

Sept. 25

Blacksmithing Workshop, Delaware Agricultural Museum & Village, Dover. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee charged. 734-1618.

Sept. 25

Country Jamboree, Killens Pond State Park, Felton. Noon-5 p.m. Fee charged. 739-4702.

September 25

Mid-Atlantic Fall Arts & Crafts Festival, Delaware Seashore State Park, Rehoboth Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee charged. 645-9811.

September 25

UD Football vs. West Chester University, University of Delaware, Newark. 1 p.m. Fee charged.

Two local state parks among state's 11 jewels

By **DIANE HECK**

SUMMER FUN '93 WRITER

Although Delaware is a tiny state, it contains several jewels, many of which seem to be well-kept secrets.

The state parks are a prime example. There are 11 to choose from, and picnicking and fishing are not the only pastimes that go on there.

Entrance fees are \$2.50 for cars with Delaware registration and \$5 for those out-of-state with half off for senior citizens. The big discount, however, is the annual permit, which goes for \$20 for Delaware vehicles and \$40 for out-of-state registered cars with the same half price deal for seniors.

In the immediate area, there are the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. and Lums Pond state parks that provide settings for summer fun.

Carpenter, located approximately five miles north of Newark on Rt. 896, has beautiful trails along the White Clay Creek for hiking or just long

walks.

Ted Wilson, marketing director for the division of parks and recreation of Delaware, says the park is the least developed of all the state parks. "People really love it because it's the most natural."

Among its other specialties, the park also offers summer concerts with a variety of

pavilions, and tennis and basketball courts.

Debbie Smith, secretary at the park, says the boat rentals are very popular in the summer and are quite economical. The paddle boats are \$5 per hour, the canoes are \$4 per hour, the rowboats are \$15 for the day, and the sail boats are \$8 per hour and a test is required.

There is also a fee to use the pavilions, but, Smith says, "Seventy-five percent of all the state parks are self-supporting. The fees go toward maintenance, upkeep of the park and seasonal salaries."

The three other parks in New Castle County — Fort Delaware, Bellevue and Brandywine

Creek — offer beautiful spectacles and opportunities for afternoon adventures.

The history surrounding the Civil War prison at Fort Delaware State Park is exciting enough to make the trip out to Pea Patch Island. And the children just love the ferry ride over.



FROM THE PHOTO FILES OF THE NEWARK POST

musical selections on Wednesday nights beginning June 16 at 7 p.m. In August, the shows will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Lums Pond on routes 896 and 71 in Bear has all a weekend camper could possibly want. Besides the various primitive camping sites and the pond in which to swim and fish, there are boat rentals, a fitness trail, nature programs,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Festivals move the celebration outdoors

By NANCY TURNER

SUMMER FUN '93 WRITER

IN THE SUMMERTIME, everyone wants to take the fun outdoors. Residents of the Newark area have an exciting line-up of festivals and outdoor celebrations to help make the most of those precious warm summer weekends. Here are a few to mark on the calendar.

Now through Sept. 25 - Festival of Fountains at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.

The Festival of Fountains offers the perfect ending to lazy summer days. Take a blanket or chair, find a grassy spot on the mall and sit back and let the music and colorfully lighted fountains wash away your cares. Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Admission is included in the general admission ticket.

June 6-13, St. Anthony's Italian Festival

Take a trip to Italy and enjoy dinner at the next best thing to an Italian Street Cafe. Located in the three city blocks between 9th and DuPont Streets, the festival offers six outdoor cafes which specialize in authentic cuisine ranging from seafood to Antonian spezzato and each one featuring their own unique entertainment. Entrees are about \$5 each and food is all prepared

by St. Anthony's volunteers. Three-hundred and fifty thousand people are expected to attend which makes this one of the largest festivals in the state.

Special entertainment this year will include the Fralinger String band from Philadelphia; two Italian bands from New York; performer Gab DiPietro from Italy; the Incredible Centrons with their high wire motorcycle act from Disneyland; and a laser light show which begins 9:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. Admission is free. For more information, call 421-3790.

July 3, 17 - 4th Annual Country Pride Pops at Winterthur Museum and Gardens

The only thing country about Winterthur pops is the irresistible location. It's Delaware's version of the Boston Pops. Take chairs or a blanket and a picnic supper and listen to the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and the crickets. Gates open at 3 p.m. and the concert starts at 5 p.m. with opening acts presented by Montana Wildaxe and Tony Grandberry and Friends. The symphony performs its concert of patriotic marches and show tunes at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5/car. The event is sponsored by the New Castle County and the Greater Wilmington Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Raindate is July 18. For more information, call

888-4600.

July 4 - Newark's Liberty Day Celebration

Held in Carpenter State Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the event features exhibits, arts and craft displays, and plenty of food. On the music stage there will be performances by The Highlighters, the Newark Community Band, and the Sin City Band. There is also a children's area with a reptile and amphibian show. Mother Goose will make an appearance as well as a favorite local story teller. There will be children's carnival games and a Moon Bounces, which is new this year. No fireworks. An admission charge is applied only if you choose to park at Carpenter State Park. It is \$1/car in-state and \$2/car out-of-state. Free parking is available at University of Delaware Clayton Hall with a free shuttle that runs every 15 minutes to and from the park. For more information, call 366-7036.

July 9-11 African American Festival and Parade

Kirkwood Street Park at 11th and Kirkwood streets is transformed into an African Market Place as 45,000 people join in the fun and explore heritage of African culture throughout the diaspora of the Caribbean and America. Sponsored by Haneec's Book Store of Wilmington, the family festival will celebrate its eighth season this year.



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September 17-19 Oktoberfest

Sponsored by the Delaware Saengerbund Association at 49 Salem Church Road, this is one of the largest privately sponsored celebrations in Newark with an attendance averaging nearly 20,000 annually. There is plenty of German folk dancing, music and midway amusement, but bring your appetite. Now in its 15th year being open to the public, the club members prepare the best of the wurst, not to mention the potato salad and sauerkraut. Enjoy imported international beers and wine from the wine garden. Hours are Friday, 6

p.m.-midnight; Sat., noon-midnight; and Sun., noon-6 p.m. Admission is \$5/adults and \$4/children under 12. For more information, call 366-8868.

September 19 - Newark Community Day

This is the day when the university opens its arms and thousands of townspeople enjoy a leisure afternoon beneath the cool canopy of towering elms of the university mall. Hundreds of booths and exhibitions line the perimeter walk. Foreign student organizations bring international flair to the event by selling foods from their native lands; and you can always count on local civic organizations of plenty of baked goods, barbecue chicken and hot dogs. The juried art show featuring outstanding local artists is a favorite. Admission is free. For information, call 366-7036.

Opening day is Children's Day and will offer Wilmington's Traveling Zoo, African story tellers called "Griots", games, authentic cuisine and vendors from all over the world. All types of profession entertainment from dance troops, stilt walkers, jazz and blues musicians will perform throughout the festival. The parade is July 10 and begins at noon at 4th and Walnut streets and concludes at Kirkwood Street Park. It will feature drill teams, marching bands, American Legions, floats and all the trimmings. The July 11 finale offers professional entertainment from the stage and an African fashion show. No alcohol served or allowed. Hours are noon-10 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call 656-4193.

July 10-11 Old Fashioned Ice Cream Festivals

Held annually at Rockwood

Museum in Wilmington, ice cream lovers from all over the state gather at the ice cream festival for a taste of Victorian nostalgia. Bicycles with oversized wheels, displays of old-fashioned ice cream churns and plenty of locally famous Hy-point Farm's ice cream make this an outstanding event for the whole family. This year look for Barnabus B. Bumstead and his Lenape Magic Medicine Show and Bonnie the Cow who is returning to the festivities after maternity leave. There will be Wheaton Village Glass Blowers giving demonstrations, Barbershop Quartets, marionette theatre, a Victorian Fashion Show, juggling, and a hot air balloon ride will be sold for chance. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission is \$5/adults, \$4/seniors, \$1/children ages 5-16, free/children under 5. For more information, call 761-4340.

Quarter million fair-goers can't be wrong

By **NANCY TURNER**

SUMMER FUN '93 WRITER

FROM PIES TO POULTRY and pickles, from crochet to cows and crashing cars, the Delaware State Fair (July 22-31) is a summertime event that promises fun for every member of the family.

Located at the state fair ground on U.S. Route 13 in Harrington, the 74th edition of the Delaware State Fair will draw more than 250,000 persons to the heart of downstate farm country.

No where in Delaware will you find a wider array of barnyard animals than at the Delaware State Fair. For many city children, the fair offers their first close-up look at a horse, pig, cow, or sheep. Be sure to arrive early enough to browse through the many Future Farmers of America and 4-H exhibits. The enterprising students who will compete in the contests have worked for months on their entries in hopes of taking home a prestigious blue ribbon.

A leisurely stroll through the barns is a good way to



FROM THE PHOTO FILES OF THE NEWARK POST
Farm animals are a big part of the excitement at the Delaware State Fair.

begin, or you can see them on the day they are shown for competition. The Fair's daily schedule of events lists livestock and animal exhibition and show times.

Among the nineteen buildings which will be filled with competitively judged exhibits, you will also find arts, crafts, needlework, flowers, vegetables.

Culinary contests are a favorite. Look for the best ice cream, pies, cookies, cakes and preserves. Then try a few fair samples of your own. You can start on the midway with pizza, popcorn and cotton candy, and work your way up to a "delmarvelous" fried chicken platter at the Grange building.

Free novelty shows will keep fair goers well entertained throughout fair week; but don't miss at least one of the big name grandstand shows. This year's professional line-up includes Alan Jackson (July 24), Alabama (July 28), Carman (July 29), and Kenny Rogers (July 31.) More entertainers will be announced at a later date.

There will also be a

Demolition Derby (July 22), stock car racing (July 23), circus (July 24), rodeo (July 25), Joie Chitwood Automobile Thrill Show (July 27), and harness racing (July 29).

Reactor, a motion simulation theatre, is new this year and takes the place of last year's bungee jumping amusement.

It will be open every day and allow participants of all ages to experience the thrill of speed and height while keeping their feet firmly planted on the ground.

Hours for the fair will be Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. to midnight; Friday, July 23 from 5 p.m. to midnight; and July 24 through July 31 from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Gate admission is \$3 for adults. Children under 10 are admitted free. Admission includes all free exhibits and free entertainment. Midway amusement rides are extra.

Tickets for Grandstand shows range in price from \$8 to \$18 and may be purchased through Show Time at (302)398-5020.

For more information on the fair, call (302)398-3269.

State parks have much to offer you

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Bellevue State Park, off Carr Road in Wilmington, is a real community park with outdoor concerts every Tuesday and Thursday night during the summer.

Brandywine Creek State Park, the northern-most park, is another that is not highly-developed, so it's nice for checking out nature first hand. Tubing on the Brandywine and playing disc/frisbee golf are the activities of choice.

Going south into Kent County, one finds Killens Pond, a place not meant for swimming, but brings people out in droves for its hiking, picnicking and year-round camping facilities, Wilson says. Camping rates range from \$13

to \$19 per night per site (four people).

In Sussex County, three out of the five parks are the beach like many have never seen it.

Cape Henlopen, Delaware Seashore (in Rehoboth), and Fenwick Island state parks are used for a very convenient, satisfying day at the shore. There are secure parking places, showers, snack bars, as well as the usual lifeguards, warm sand and cool water.

Cape Henlopen State Park has a few added attractions. There is a nature center that has special programs year-round, and an observation tower people can climb.

Other gems in Sussex are Holts Landing, on the Indian River Bay in Milford, and Trap Pond State Park, in Laurel off

Rt. 24.

Wilson says Holts Landing is the park that most Delawareans don't know about. "The water in the bay there is shallow enough for wind surfing," he says. Clamming is also popular.

Trap Pond is most known for its Great Bald Cypress Swamp. Bald cypresses are trees that grow in the water. Canoes can be rented, and there is an excellent canoe trail to be tackled.

"This site is very popular with families on camping trips. They can spend a week camping at Trap Pond, and then spend the weekend at the beach," Wilson said.

Permits can be purchased at any state park. For more information, call 739-4702.

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