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THE TORCH ARRIVES



Newarkers serving as Olympic Torch bearers entered the history books here Wednesday. Despite the rain, from left to right, Darrell Sparks, (above) and Don Archer (in wheelchair at left) and John Miller seemed to show a sense of pride in their efforts. The torch arrived in Newark about one half-hour ahead of schedule on Wednesday.

Despite the pouring rain, crowds gathered along Main Street to cheer on the torch bearers. At left, Newark's Mayor Ron Gardner signs the BMW signature car, one day prior to the arrival of the Olympic torch. The Signature Car is being autographed by celebrities and dignitaries in more than 50 cities along the 15,000-mile route to serve as documentation of the traditional event leading up to the Olympic Games. Newark was the 41st of the 56 stops along the car's route.



Was it a cougar?

*Oaklands
residents see,
bear unusual cat*

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Cougar sightings first reported in Pennsylvania last year and then northern New Castle County during the winter may have spread to Newark.

Residents in the Oaklands subdivision have heard and seen "something" that wasn't a run-of-the-mill house cat on several occasions recently.

Newark police responded to a report of an animal seen and heard at

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Council to redefine fast food

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As a result of questions and complaints by Main Street businesses, the Newark City Council will consider an amendment to the city's definition of "fast food" restaurants Monday.

According to planning director Roy Lopata, both Saladworks in the Galleria and Treats in the former Rhodes Drug Store have had problems with the special requirements for restaurants defined as "fast food" in the city zoning code.

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Trash pick-up changes

The Fourth of July holiday will be celebrated on Thursday, July 4, therefore, trash normally collected that day will be collected on Wednesday, July 3, it has been announced by the City of Newark's Public Works Department.

There will be no change to Monday's trash collection schedule. There will be no special bulk pickups during the first week of July, because of the holiday.

■ *Police Beat* is compiled each week from the files of area law enforcement agencies by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.

Teens with guns near school

On June 17 around 10 a.m., county police responded to a call of teens with guns in the area of Kirk Middle School in Todd Estates.

As police arrived at the scene, a 14-year-old suspect pulled his t-shirt over what appeared to be a handgun tucked into his shorts.

A 15-year-old suspect attempted to flee upon seeing police, but was stopped after a brief foot chase.

The gun turned out to be a replica of a 9 mm handgun which, from a distance, appeared to be a true handgun.

Police said although about 150 students were exiting from the school at the time, none saw the incident that took place nearby.

The boys were charged with carrying a concealed dangerous instrument, possession

of a BB gun by a person under the age of 16 years, and disorderly conduct.

The 15-year-old was also charged with resisting arrest.

They were released to their parents pending court proceedings.

Bear restaurant robbed

County police report that on June 17, around 12:30 a.m., two men, one of whom displayed a handgun, entered the rear door of the Charcoal Pit in Bear.

The men took money from the restaurant and a brief altercation occurred between one suspect and two employees, which might have resulted in facial injuries to the suspect.

The suspects were described as a black male about 6 feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, wearing dark clothing, and a black male, about 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with a slender frame, wearing dark clothing and with possible facial injuries.

Police believe the same two men held up a Wendy's in the Tri-State Mall about a half-hour earlier where they forced employees into a freezer before fleeing.

Anyone with information is asked to call Troop 2 at 323-4411.

Man arrested in May incident

Newark police report that they have made an arrest in the incident which took place on May 25 in Towne Court Apartments.

The defendant, Teame Afeworki, is accused of entering a woman's bedroom while she slept.

The woman awoke as an intruder tried to touch her and ordered him to leave, police said.

The victim was able to identify the suspect because she had seen him in the area of the apartment complex.

Afeworki was charged with unlawful sexu-

al contact 3rd degree and burglary 2nd. He was released on \$2,500 unsecured bond pending a hearing, police said.

Two women attacked on South Chapel Street

On June 15, around 2:40 a.m., two women were attacked from behind by three suspects as they walked down South Chapel Street.

Two of the suspects grabbed the women's purses and fled.

University of Delaware police heard the women scream and stopped three persons in a nearby vehicle.

All of the property was recovered and the women, one a recent University graduate and one currently a student, were not injured.

Deandre D. Shirley, of Glasgow Pines, and a 15-year-old and 16-year-old, both of Glasgow, are being charged in the incident, police said.

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Man arrested for exposure

County police report that on June 15, around 2:55 p.m., they responded to the call of a Pennsylvania state troopers holding a prisoner, who was found exposing himself to canoers on a bridge on Smith Bridge Road over the Brandywine River.

Pennsylvania troopers had set up an undercover operation after complaints by canoers.

Louis E. Crawford, 49, of North Hunters Forge Road in Newark, was arrested and charged with two counts of indecent exposure 2nd and released on \$600 unsecured bond.

He was ordered to stay away from the area of the Smith Bridge Road, police said.

Truck driver charged with manslaughter

A Philadelphia truck driver has been arrested and charged with manslaughter for a fatal Delaware accident in February.

Edward W. Eldridge Jr., 32, was driving north on Route 896 when he ran through the stoplight at Route 40, according to state police.

His truck overturned, killing a woman in another vehicle.

The accident involved three tractor trailers and four cars, state police said.

Man exposes himself near Deer Park

Newark police report that on June 17, around 3:30 a.m., a man exposed himself to an 18-year-old woman near the Deer Park restaurant.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, with medium length brown hair, skinny, wearing grey cutoffs and black framed glasses.

The man had a mountain bike with him.

Police are investigating.

Parking signs removed

Sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. on June 14, unknown persons removed parking signs on Benny Street and placed them on the curb, Newark police said. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Beer kegs almost taken

On June 10, around 8 p.m., a man was seen attempting to steal beer kegs from behind Bennigan's on Ogletown Road.

The suspect, described as a white male, fled in a Ford Granada.

Police have no leads.

Newark officer promoted

OFFICER Thomas F. LeMin of the Newark Police was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal at a departmental ceremony.

A graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and Widener University, the 30-year-old LeMin has been with the Newark Police since 1990.

"I spent two years as a seasonal officer with the Ocean City, Md., police before I came here," said LeMin. During his time in Newark, LeMin has served in the Patrol, Special Operations and Administration units.

LeMin is currently assigned full-time to preparing for the department's review in September by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

"It's a tremendously difficult job task analysis of 436 standards for everything in the department from police procedures to equipment maintenance to compensation and contracts," explained LeMin.

"The accreditation is just a matter of prestige," said LeMin, "but it's really for the citizens of Newark because, since you're stuck with us anyway, at least you know you've got a good department."

In 1993, LeMin received the VFW officer of the Year Award for his anti-graffiti program which resulted in 209 charges and 10



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City manager Carl Luft congratulates Corp. Thomas LeMin as the policeman's wife and Chief William A. Hogan look on.

arrests. "I'm still the department's authority on graffiti," said LeMin. "It's not exactly brain surgery but once you learn the tricks of the trade you can really do something that affects a lot of people."

LeMin also was honored in 1994 by the Newark Lions Club for his community policing work in the Terrace Drive and Cleveland Avenue areas. "We still have festi-

vals and job fairs, there," said LeMin. "At Christmas we have a Santa Claus and once a year we bring in a jazz band to entertain."

In addition to his police work, LeMin is a captain in the Army Reserve and serves as the Ranger Advisor to the ROTC program at the University of Delaware. He lives in Newark with his wife, Charupin.

Officer was speeding, report reveals

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A police department investigation into the near collision between a police vehicle and a van last December showed that the officer was speeding.

According to Newark police chief William Hogan, an internal review determined that speed was a factor, particularly when the vehicle approached a dip in the road.

"The officer was traveling too fast for conditions and didn't activate his warning lights," said Hogan. "For a split second he became invisible to approaching vehicles."

On Dec. 11 the unnamed Newark officer was responding to a report of an armed robbery at Triangle Liquors on Route 896 when he nearly hit a van on Elkton Road. When both vehicles swerved, the police

Narrow escape from fire tragedy

A FIRE in a sorority house on South College Avenue in Newark could have been a tragedy, according to city fire marshal Kenneth Farrall.

"The kids did everything wrong," said Farrall. "This could have been like the one at a college in the Carolinas that killed three people."

Farrall said two girls sleeping in the house on June 1 smelled smoke around 6 a.m. "They thought it was a fraternity prank and instead of investigating, they just went downstairs to another bedroom," Farrall explained.

car hit a telephone pole knocking out power for over 1000 customers on Newark's south and west sides.

Hogan said the department has taken internal corrective action and

the incident is now officially closed.

"This was a good officer who made a bad decision," concluded Hogan.

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A REALLY HOT CAR

Firefighters from Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company responded quickly to a car fire on Route 72/Library Avenue around 4 p.m. on June 13. According to Newark police, the driver, Alice J. Bingham of Newark, noticed smoke coming from the back of the 1974 Volkswagen minibus and the vehicle was fully engulfed by the time she pulled over. Bingham, who was driving alone, was not injured. The cause of the fire is not known at this time.

Fireworks new this year on Liberty Day

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's traditional Liberty Day celebration will feature a community picnic at White Clay Creek State Park on July 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by fireworks in the evening at the University of Delaware Athletic complex on South College Avenue.

Daytime activities planned at White Clay park are handcrafters, classic automobiles on display,

pony rides, carnival games, a flea market, children's bubble fun area, and of course, plenty of food, drinks and snacks.

Blue Rocks Mascot, Rocky Bullwinkle, will make an appearance, and a civil war reenactment also will be staged.

Performing on stage throughout the day will be the White Clay Tributary, Broadway Bound and Newark Community bands.

The popular Soap Box Event will be in a new location this year at the entrance to the activities area.

Anyone is welcome to speak on any topic for up to 10 minutes.

Children's performer Lois Young will present a concert with original songs, story telling and puppetry while Uncle Sam the stilt walker roves the park with his balloon animal creations.

Parking is available at the park for in-state vehicles at \$1 and out-of-state vehicles at \$2. Free parking with a shuttle to the park every 15 minutes during the day is available at Clayton Hall on Route 896. There is no raindate for the picnic.

Ulbrich cell phone bill passes house

Many Delaware school buses already have video cameras to keep tabs on unruly students, but they could soon have cellular phones to be used in the event of an emergency.

The state House of Representatives passed legislation

June 13 that would fund the installation of cellular phones on school buses.

The legislation was introduced by Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich, R-Newark. A school bus driver spent 10 minutes looking for a pay phone to call for help after the rep-

resentative's son had an epileptic seizure on a school bus.

If passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Thomas Carper, putting phones on buses would cost the state about \$200,000.

Funding in jeopardy for local church project

A LOCAL ORGANIZATION that provides meals for thousands of people in Newark each year is in need of additional help and funding.

Started by several area churches in 1983, Hope Dining Room operates out of Kingswood Methodist Church on Marrows Road, serving hot lunches three days a week to anyone who walks through the door. The people who come are a diverse group but they all have two things in common.

All are in need, and all are welcome.

According to Hope Dining Room board member, Donna Bailey, 8,000 meals were served in 1995. "The numbers go up in the summer when more children come in," said Bailey. "We don't question anyone's right to be here. If you say you are hungry, we feed you."

Hope Dining Room started out by serving one day a week and quickly expanded to two days, then three. Each expansion required participation by more churches. After scrambling to find enough churches the first few years, the board

finally settled into a routine with 15 church congregations taking turns each month to buy food, prepare, serve, and cleanup.

The number of people eating in the dining room has increased in the last few years, and it has become apparent that the time has come to expand again. Newark city officials want the board to consider adding a fourth serving day and the board is searching for churches to serve on this additional day.

"We have a commitment from one church and others are considering it," said Bailey, "but we need to have five additional churches committed by June 30."

Bailey said the board will have to forfeit funds from a city of Newark grant if the additional serving day does not start by July 1. "We will have to wait until January of 1997 to expand if that happens," said Bailey. "We also need additional funding from donors for the supplies and coordinator's salary for the extra day."

Interested persons are asked to call board president Jeanne Stozek at 737-1131.

City readies curbside recycling

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

City council recently gave the go ahead for the public works department to set up a pilot program for curbside recycling in Newark.

"We've contacted five communities where they already have programs and asked them for assistance in structuring ours," said public works director Richard Lapointe.

"We need to know about advertising, time periods for a worthwhile pilot program, and what we want to accomplish."

Any pilot program would be solely for newspaper and last at least six months because less time would not give enough information, according to Lapointe.

Public opinion surveys were sent out with city electric bills and 34 percent of residents responded, said Lapointe. Responses indicated that 91 percent of those responding would participate in some form of curbside recycling if it was offered but 64 percent of them would not

want to pay for it.

"That high number scared us," said city manager Carl Luft. "Whether curbside recycling is mandatory or voluntary is also a big issue."

Lapointe said no decision has been made yet about whether the pilot program will be mandatory and the trash collection routes have not been selected.

"We hope to have two separate city routes in the pilot utilizing two different collection methods so we can compare them," explained Lapointe.

Once the public works department receives responses from the other communities, they will evaluate it and make a recommendation to the city manager for review by city council.

"We probably won't be ready to start the pilot before August," said Lapointe. "Before we do anything, we want to make sure no one is surprised by the program. We'll need to do some advertising and door-knocking to tell residents what to expect."

Rezoning sought for shopping center

The owner of a small guttering company has applied to the county planning board for rezoning to permit a 10,000 square-foot shopping center with offices and storage for his business on the site of a former gas station near Tybouts Corner.

According to documents filed for Ark Seamless Guttering, Inc. of New Castle, the owner plans to renovate the old service station building on Red Lion Road east of Route 7 and build a new storage facility for supplies in the rear of the prop-

erty.

In addition, five retail stores would be built on the 3.37-acre site to be known as The Shops at Red Lion. Three stores are already leased to a pizza shop, a dry cleaning/shoe repair shop, and a small food market/country maid store. Possible additions would be a video and a hardware store.

The New Castle County Planning Board will consider the application on July 2, at their regular hearing.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

SUMMER'S FINALLY HERE!

Nick Fink receives a friendly good-bye Monday, the last day of this school year for Christina School District students, from Martin Groundland, principal of Christiana-Salem Elementary School.

Boulden seeks re-election

STATE representative Timothy J. Boulden (R-Christiansted) has announced his intention to seek reelection in the 23rd district.

"I feel there is still much we need to accomplish," Boulden stated. "We must continue to work toward

practical and sensible solutions to Newark's long-standing traffic problem."

Boulden added, "Quality education, controlled government spending and tougher crime proposals are also areas I plan to continue fighting for over the next two years."

Among Boulden's education efforts are a reduction in class sizes for grades K-5 and working to inform parents about the legality and benefits of a "closest school" policy following the court decision in the school desegregation case in northern New Castle

County.

In his 1994 campaign, Boulden stressed the need to be an accessible representative and believes that town meetings and his weekly Breakfast with Tim gatherings have been a great opportunity to talk with constituents, he said.

Boulden is a member of the House committees on Education, Health and Human Development, Substance Abuse, and Desegregation and serves as vice-chairman of the Transportation and Infrastructure committee.

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A defining moment

MOST NEWARKERS probably don't care whether they eat their salad in a ceramic or styrofoam bowl. But the owners of two Main Street eateries certainly do and have discovered there's a big difference. But this is about to change.

We like the action that is being considered Monday night by the Newark City Council. Acting on the suggestion of the Newark Business Association and the recommendation of the city planning director, the council will redefine "fast food" as it applies in Newark's zoning code.

Problems arose when Saladworks, a tenant in the recently opened Galleria, applied for a variance before the city's Board of Adjustments. The operator incurred

extra expense in order to have the facility not classified as "fast food" operation. As a "fast food business, Saladworks would be subject to more stringent setback and parking requirements.

Earlier, the operators of Treats, an eatery across from the Galleria on Main Street in the former Rhodes Drug Store building, met similar difficulties with the "fast food" definition and requirements, which, most agree, are really designed for single, stand-alone, highway-type fast food operations.

The code change before council would specifically permit "fast food" in Galleria-like operations and in historic buildings. We think this is good.

UPON MY WORD

I never said it was a cougar

By SHIRLEY M. TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

HAS ANYONE ELSE on the west side of Newark seen or heard it? Am I the only one? It was the most bloodcurdling scream I have ever heard, other than one in a zoo's monkey of wildcat cage. One neighbor who heard it thought another neighbor was being murdered. A second neighbor thought it was a screech owl, until her husband said that it must be a "heckuva big screech owl!"

The wild-sounding shriek that I heard came from the lower corner of our back yard near a hedge. At first, I thought our neighbor's cat had caught a rabbit. In grave distress, I ran barefoot in my pajamas out the back door at 10:45 p.m. on the night of May 20.

Whatever it was had a very loud, deep-

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Tarrant

throated, terrifying scream. It was too dark for me to see anything through our trees and shrubbery, so I raced back inside to retrieve a flashlight.

Unfortunately, my flashlight would never qualify as a detective's prize possession, as I walked toward it, our neighbor's cat ran across our yard in front of me toward his house.

What I saw in the corner of the yard with my weak beam of light was quite unnerving: a large four-legged animal, body length about four feet, slinking about a foot off the ground

across our yard toward the back of our garage.

My beam did not pick up its head or tail. I kept my flashlight on the animal all the way, as I inched toward it across the grass. Near the garage, it stopped suddenly and turned to face me. I also stopped and shined the light into two fiery eyes. I could see the silhouette of two stand-up ears, with the aid of our outside garage light. I could not see

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AMUSED & BEMUSED

I could just scream!

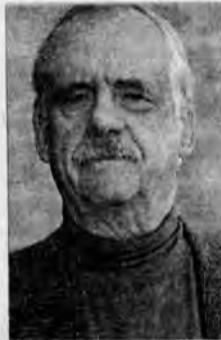
By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ITOOK THE DOG for her mid-night walk in the rain, and when we went under some trees, I stepped on some things that made a nice double-sound: first, a sort of cracking noise, quickly followed by a softer sound like "splushh."

The combination hard-soft sounds immediately reminded me of my best experience in those long-ago years in Ohio — stepping on buckeyes in the autumn. I reminisced with myself about those long, dark autumn nights, when I HAD to walk away from the insane asylum we

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Hummel

euphemistically called a fraternity house!

There was the pleasure of the well-shod foot on those dark brown nuts called buckeyes! First, "crack!" and then, having broken the casing, I'd hear a soft splush as the buck or the eye or whatever was inside came out. Felt good! Very good! And, it was benign—it didn't hurt my feet, and it helped the buckeyes to spread their buckeyeness more quickly, thereby adding to the

glory of the Buckeye State. (Or so I thought.) The dog and I always follow the same route, so I was interested the next morning to see just what gave the crack-splush sound of the so fondly remembered buckeyes.

Then I saw that the trail I had left was

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



On January 15, 1957, the Newark Country clubhouse burned to the ground. The fire was discovered shortly after 10:30 p.m. by members who had been attending an evening dancing class. Defective wiring was believed to be the cause of the blaze, which apparently had been smoldering within the walls for several hours. Several club members had mentioned smelling smoke during the evening, but club steward Mickey Palumbo attributed the odor to scorched paint on several radiators he had sprayed earlier in the day. Newark's Aetna Company was assisted by volunteer companies from Elkton, Marshallton, and Christiana. Approximately 100 men and 12 engines responded to the alarm, but the firefighters were hampered by light snow and freezing weather and the building was enveloped in flames before the blaze could be effectively contained. In addition to the almost complete destruction of the clubhouse, 176 bags of golf clubs were destroyed at an estimated loss of \$20,000 and damage in the Pro Shop was estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000. The picturesque converted barn, home to some 400 members and site of many of Newark's social activities, was gone forever. "Out of the Attic" features "historic" photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724. This week's photo came to us from Stephen Rowe.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ June 22, 1921

Summer school opens Monday

School officials in Delaware are predicting a large enrollment at the Seventh Annual Summer School, which opens at the University of Delaware on Monday of next week. With registration day one week away, over one hundred applications had been received by the State Department of Education when checked up on Monday. Unlike former sessions, all class room work this year will be held in the recitation rooms at the Women's College and the students housed in the dormitories on the Women's College campus.

Aetna houses new firefighting equipment

Flags flying, bands playing, bugles calling, crowds rushing — the honk of the auto, the gong of engine bells, the tread of uniformed men, smile of girls, laughter of

children, and gaiety of men — all amid a blaze of sunshine, of color and glistening nickel — well, something was about to happen. It was Newark and the Firemen's parade was about to start. The Housing celebration of Aetna's new engine was the event. From trains, by autos from every town entrance, the visiting firemen were approaching. Fire Chief Wilson acted as chairman. He welcomed the visiting firemen to Newark and presented Theodore W. Cavender of New Castle, who made the address of Presentation.

■ June 25, 1981

1981 Cycle K-9 Frisbee catch & fetch contest

Man's best friends, at least those with talent and zest for catching plastic platters, will soon have their day with the start of the 1981 Cycle K-9 Frisbee disc Catch & Fetch contest.

Dogs of all ages and sizes are eligible to compete. The same thrower must compete with the dog through all levels of competition and special K-9 disc provided by the contest directors will be used throughout. Leash laws must be observed at all events and dogs must be licensed.

Track and field meet

The City of Newark,

Delaware Parks and Recreation will be holding its 2nd Annual Hershey's Track and Field Meet on July 2 at Newark High School from 9:30 a.m., until finish. Any area youth age 9-14 years old may enter.

■ June 20, 1991

Anxiously waiting

Five-year-old Kendra Mathieson of New Castle waits for her dad, Spec. William Mathieson, to return home from the Persian Gulf.

He and 39 other members of the Delaware Army National Guard's 249th Engineer Detachment arrived safely Saturday at their New Castle headquarters. The unit left for the Gulf Jan. 14.

UD helps Newark solar cell company shine

AstroPower Inc., a national leader in the manufacture of solar cells for power applications, has opened a new facility in Newark through a joint venture with the University of Delaware. The company, which manufactures photovoltaic solar cells entirely in the State of Delaware for shipment all over the world, is the fourth-largest U.S. manufacturer in terms of shipment volume and the third largest U.S.-owned manufacturer in its field.

Picking up things that go 'splussh' in the dark

► HUMMEL, from 6

already-dessicating caterpillars, with their innards outwards! Gladly would I have given up the buckeye sounds had I known they were made at the expense of teenaged butterflies! But it was done — and done innocently — and I would have to live with it.

But the splussh wouldn't go away! It haunted me, and the longer it went on splusshing in my mind's ear, the closer I came to one of my most deeply-repressed memories. (Unless there are others so repressed that I don't know they are!)

Why should the splussh of 20-25 caterpillars — give or take a splussh — bother me so? Sound and sight finally coalesced (I fought against their connecting, thereby speeding the process), and then I remembered the SCIENCE BUILDING with all the horrors that THE INCIDENT gave me — multiple splusshs!!!

One of my many campus jobs was to help a janitor clean the science building every early evening, and I had just finished my last

assigned room and turned out the light when I noticed the refrigerator light was on.

Some buffoon had not slammed the door shut, and I started to close it when I saw a something on the floor that was too big to sweep. Puzzled that it had not been there when I had completed the room seconds before, I picked up the something. It held together like a solid object for a split moment, but when I put thumb to forefinger hard enough to throw it away, the something collapsed into a splussh! (I remember thinking I would turn on overhead lights before picking up 'stuff' again in a science lab.)

It was a stupid frog which somebody had gutted or disemboweled or whatever the cruel sciences do to frogs, and the disemboweler had put it in the fridge for the next day's fun. And left the refrigerator open, thereby warming him up to the level of a gutless jump for freedom!! (And a jump for "life"???)

I'm not THAT squeamish, so I took the frog, with accompanying splussh, and put him back in the

refrigerator. Then I noticed two more frogs on the floor — it had been a class project — and for every one of the critters I could get back in, three more, warming-up to the possibilities, would hop/flop out.

There must have been 30 of them, and I picked up all the him/her/its and threw them back a minimum of three times apiece before their autonomic nervous systems, or whatever kept them "alive," finally collapsed. And with each of the 90 pickups, their fronts/sides/back met in splusshy nothingness!

I will not outlive the memory of all this happening by the 10-watt light, and my eerie feeling that they were staring at me in cold judgment for their being de-gutted by others — one of whom didn't close the refrigerator door! I no longer eat in Italian restaurants with accordion music or use a bellows to encourage my fireplace to warm me on those cold, wet nights when buckeyes go splussh the way disemboweled caterpillars and frogs do.

A new Newark CAT?

► TARRANT, from 6

well enough to determine pointed or round ears. The creature launched two more of its blood-curdling screams and that, my friends, was when I did an about-face and ran for the back door.

One of our neighbors called the Newark police and within a few minutes, two patrol cars arrived. One officer took notes on my story and then they both searched our yard and adjoining yards with their flashlights. They saw nothing unusual. I kept telling the officers, "I am not crazy. I don't know what it was, but I know what I saw and I know what I heard." And it was not a cat fight or a fox or a dog!

The next day I learned that the mystery scream had been heard by five neighbors.

When my neighbor, who owns the cat that ran in front of me that night, returned home two days later, I described my adventure to her. She said that she wondered how her cat had broken both of his fangs.

Later that day, at a veterinarian's for treatment, the doctor said the cat "really must have

tangled with something big" and that I probably had saved the cat's life.

During the past two weeks, many people have heard my story. As weird as it all was, I had concluded that whatever critter was out there, it had come and gone for a one-night-stand. Wrong!

At 1:38 a.m. on June 1, I heard three of those same blood-curdling screams. Then all was quiet. I did not get my flashlight. I did not leave my bed.

Nor did I sleep the rest of the night!

The next day, I contacted Vincent Maninelli, president of Delaware Animal Rescue, and I invited him to meet with me. We walked around the yard, while I described exactly what I have reported here. Guess what? Vince found some big foot prints along the edge of the compost pile behind our garage, near the area where the fire-eyed creature had stared me down.

The footprints were deep enough and far enough apart to suggest they belonged to a fairly heavy four-legged animal.

I never said it was a cougar.

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JUNE 24, 1996 - 8 PM

Pursuant to Charter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-4(a)(4.1), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on June 24, 1996 at 8 p.m., to consider the request of Q Stix Billiards for an amendment to their Special Use Permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages and the installation of a video game room located in the Newark Shopping Center. ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)

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IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED low-fat or nonfat ice creams and frozen yogurts in the last year or two, check out your market's freezer section. In the past, these were called "ice milks" or "frozen dairy desserts," since the law required that anything called "ice cream" contain at least 10% milk fat by weight. In 1994 the FDA started allowing many low-fat and light products (such as ice cream and sour cream) to use the standard names.

The light ice creams and yogurts are basically sweetened skim milk made with new or improved fat replacers, including maltodextrin (a starch-based product), polydextrose (derived from cornstarch), and natural gums such as guar and cellulose. But they still vary quite a lot in their fat content, calorie count, and texture. Here are some guidelines:

Fat. Look for products with 3 grams of fat or less per half cup. That's the standard serving size used on the labels, but most people eat a cup (if not two) at a time, so the fat adds up. Some "low-fat" or "light" ice creams or yogurts still contain 5 grams of fat per half cup, since they may contain some whole milk or

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high-fat add-ons like chocolate chips. "Fat-free" means that the product has less than half a gram of fat in a serving. Considering the standard ice cream has about 8 grams of fat per half cup, fat free is quite a difference.

Calories. Look for less than 130 calories per half cup. A few have 100 calories or less, usually because they contain artificial sweetener. Some low-fat varieties contain so much sugar that half a cup has 160 calories or more not much less than regular ice cream.

Flavors. Different flavors can vary by a few grams of fat per serving, especially if nuts or chocolate chips are added.

Calcium. The labels show that most of these products provide 10% (100 milligrams) of the daily requirement, but some have 15 to 25% (150 to 250 milligrams) per half cup. Frozen desserts made from skim milk and/or nonfat milk solids may actually contain more calcium than regular ice cream, since the lack of fat leaves more room for other nutri-

ents. This is a great way to get more calcium in your diet.

Nondairy. Some frozen desserts are made from tofu and are dairy-free: they thus contain no lactose (milk sugar, which some people have trouble digesting) or cholesterol, but also no calcium. Still, tofu products may be high in fat, though the fat is largely unsaturated. Sorbet, traditionally made with fruit juice, is another nondairy option and is nonfat.

While low-fat ice creams are proliferating, there has also been a fat backlash, with some premium ice creams boasting more fat than ever. Half a cup of some brand name varieties has 18 or more grams of highly saturated fat (twice as much as regular ice cream), plus nearly 300 calories. A cup of one of these has more fat than a Big Mac. Eat the whole pint, and that's an entire day's worth of fat.



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

Community helps stricken postal worker

By KATE HERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

EARLY IN THE MORNING of April 4, 1995, Adrienne Green coughed. Hard. What happened next changed her life forever.

Green was on her way to work at the U.S. Post Office on Ogletown Road around 4 a.m. when she "coughed really hard and got a sharp pain in my head." She continued driving, but soon was forced to pull into a gas station due to "impaired vision, and I had no coordination."

After being refused help by the lone gas station attendant, Green, having suffered at least one seizure and in the middle of another, drove herself home. "I don't remember the drive home," she said.

A few hours later, Green's daughter Kara, who was 9 at the time, found her lying on the floor having seizures. Green's husband, Kevin, rushed her to the hospital.

"They took a CAT scan and found a brain aneurysm," she said, explaining that the tests revealed "a ruptured blood vessel — the main blood vessel on the right side of my brain."

Doctors could not operate immediately because Green's brain was still too swollen. "They operated three days later," she said.

On Friday, April 7, Green suffered a major setback when the aneurysm ruptured during her surgery, resulting in a stroke which temporarily paralyzed her left side. "They thought I wasn't going to make it through the weekend," she recalled.

After the surgery, "I couldn't talk, I couldn't move. Nothing."



Green

"The call me the 'miracle worker' around here."

Green was particularly frustrated when Jane Brady, Delaware's attorney general, came to visit her in the hospital and she couldn't even acknowledge her presence.

"I stayed in Intensive Care (at Christiana Hospital, where the surgery was performed) for a couple of weeks, and then I was transported to the Physical Rehabilitation floor of Wilmington Hospital for about four weeks," she said.

"When I first got there, I couldn't even sit up in a wheelchair," Green recalled, "so they tied me in. It was very frustrating, because (before the stroke) I was always on the go. But I had to re-learn everything."

Green said her doctor is amazed at the progress she's made. "My son (Kevin Jr., 5) was my best therapy," she added.

This past year has been filled with physical therapy, appointments with doctors, and a lot of financial hardship for Green and her family. "It was a long year," she said, shaking her head. In addition, however, they have seen an incredible outpouring of love and concern from the entire community.

"A lot of people have been very helpful," Green said with a smile. "My kids had a wonderful Christmas," due in part to the Hockessin Community Center's participation in the Adopt-A-Family program, which provides gifts to families in need.

Though her husband was working seven days a week in an effort to make up for Green's lost income, the family still had trouble making ends meet at times.

Green recalled an incident in January when the electricity was nearly shut off.

"My husband's parents, Winston and Gertrude Green, have been very helpful," she said. "So have my parents, Walter and Thais Strickland."

In February, when the electric bill became a problem again, Green's former sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, paid the bill and brought food to the family.

Green's coworkers at the Post Office also helped out. "They brought over a whole carload of food. There are some good people living in Newark," Green said. "We wouldn't have made it without them."

Green is now back to work,

See GREEN, 9 ►



By James C. McLaren

A Fox, wily card,
Sneaked into farmyard
To feast upon duckling and chicken.
Then, with born-again grace,
Kindly smile on his face,
Said: "There's no rush for good finger lickin'!"

A darkening storm
Engulfed a newborn,
And frightened the wee one's old Nanny.
She turned on the light
To stave off her fright;
Then, she toted the tot to its Granny.

What songbird is most likely to frolic?
The lark.

Why would a pig refuse clear, short-term goals?
He likes to muddle along.

The disposal of one's garbage need never be unfulfilling.

Folks with multiple personalities need to realign their relations to others.

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

Variety abounds in art museum Biennial

IF YOU BELIEVE that to be art the object must be either an oil painting or a marble sculpture, the current offering at the Delaware Art Museum could well be an eye-opener for you. I don't encounter many people who feel that way anymore, and for that I am grateful. I really believe that one can find art everywhere and that it may be created from just about everything.

Now through July 7, the Delaware Art Museum's Biennial '96, a juried art exhibition, is showcasing the liveliest and best contemporary art from our region, the area between Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is the first time the biennial has been open to Baltimore area artists and there are some interesting things which they have contributed.

We in this area are fortunate to have this show because the DAM is the only museum to undertake such a large-scale juried show. This is an important opportunity for area artists and they have taken excellent advantage of it.

How important is this show at our art museum? Philadelphia artist Nicholas Krupal put it this way, "The Biennial is a known show in the Delaware Valley which attracts high-caliber entrants and it's the kind of show you want on your resumé."

There are many interesting art works in many media in Biennial '96 at the 2301 Kentmere Parkway gallery in Wilmington. There are truly engaging interactive installations, performance works, hand-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

painted photographs, video presentations, graphite drawings for book illustrations, kinetic sculpture, assemblages of found objects along with glass and clay works.

The show is really alive and one the whole family can enjoy. That is something to be acted upon right now with the schools on vacation. One a child gets "hooked" on museums, it is a habit that will last a lifetime and enrich a lifetime.

According to the museum's Lise Monty, my source of all things artistic on the Kentmere Parkway, "The 74 artists selected come from a diverse cultural and ethnic spectrum and range from emerging artists whose works are little known to the well-established who have achieved recognition but who continue to produce adventurous art." The works you can see were chosen from more than 3,500 submitted by about 600 artists.

The jury for the exhibit is as impressive as the exhibit. Overseeing the work was Nancy Miller Batty, chief curator for the DAM; George Ciscle, director of The Museum of Contemporary Arts in Baltimore; Julie Courtney, independent curator from Philadelphia and Susan Isaacs, Wilmington art historian and critic.

There are many contemporary topics in Biennial '96. Among the topics interpreted in the exhibit are stereotypes, ecology, technology, ethnic conflict and family life. The various artists treat their subjects with approaches ranging from humor, to intensity of expression to elegant coolness.



A video sculpture by Cris Larson, "Baby," is part of the Delaware Art Museum's juried art show Biennial '96 now open at the museum.

Lise Monty offered a comment on the scope and content of the show, "The abstract art in the exhibition ranges from biomorphic fantasy forms that suggest creatures or plant life to poetically lyrical works which evoke mood through colors and shapes for geometric constructions with mathematical progressions." When you visit the museum, I think you will agree with her words.

If you do take the children with you, may I strongly suggest that you allow extra time and visit other galleries in the large museum. (Actually, you should do that even if you come alone!) A visit may be possible to the education wing of the museum. If it is, that is a great place to let the children experience and absorb without too many comments on the part of the adults with you. The education program offered by the DAM is second to none.

You might wish to end your visit

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■ Solution to puzzle, page 11

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Battling back

► GREEN, from 8

though it will be some time before she will be physically able to work full-time. However, "to make the progress I've made in a year is extraordinary," she said. "They call me 'the miracle worker' here."

She noted that she has regained almost all of her motor skills, but since she is left-handed (the same

side as her paralysis) some basic skills will take longer to rebuild. Yet she remains optimistic. "My doctor says as long as I keep working hard, I'll continue to improve."

"I feel very lucky," she said. "I'm glad to be alive and I'm glad that people helped us the way they did. And as time goes by, we'll be okay."

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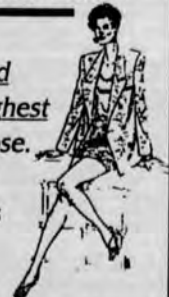
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FRIDAY
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BLUES PERFORMANCE 7:30 p.m. concert featuring music from Chris Smithier at the Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 761-4340.

SUMMER SOLSTICE 8 p.m. Eat, drink and dance into summer with the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' Contemporaries, East 16th Street, Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 656-6466.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT 7:30 p.m. concert at the Wilmington Music School Concert Hall, Wilmington. For concert information, phone 762-7367.

'DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER' 8:15 p.m. British adaptation of the comedy "Pyjamas pour Six" opens at Chapel Street Theatre, Chapel Street, Newark. For ticket information, call 368-2248.

WOLFE TRAP ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. concert at Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. The eighteen piece orchestra will perform a mix of big band, contemporary, jazz pieces and popular tunes. For information, call Sharon Gallagher at (410)939-4119 or Bill Price at (410)939-1090.

'POND MONSTERS' CANOE PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. paddle over the scenic waters at Lums Pond State Park, Glasgow. For information contact the Nature Center at 836-1724 or the park office at 368-6989.

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

SATURDAY
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Delaware's children. For information, call 239-5670.
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. concert featuring six musical groups from South Jersey and the Delaware Valley at the Down Jersey Folklife Center at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. For information, call (609)825-6800.

YARD SALE 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Windy Hills community, Kirkwood Highway. For information, phone 737-5657.

SEINING THE POND 1 p.m. Be ready to get wet to capture a variety of pond critters at Lums Pond State Park, Glasgow. For information contact the Nature Center at 836-1724 or the park office at 368-6989.

SUNDAY
23

GREEN WILLOW FOLK CLUB 8 p.m. concert features Dick Gaughan, from Scotland. This event will be held at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 994-0495 or 798-4811.

COMMUNITY CHORUS CONCERT 7 p.m. performance by The Forty-Niners

MEETINGS

JUNE 21

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

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GLASGOW LIONS CLUB monthly paper drive has been suspended until further notice due to the lowering of recycle paper prices.

WEEKEND COLLEGE at Cecil Community College. Participants can take up to 9 credit in a single session. Registration hours vary. For information, call (410)287-1000 ext. 540.

COUNTING DOLPHINS 7 p.m. planning and information meeting to recruit volunteers to help count dolphins at Cape Henlopen State Park. The dolphin count will be held July 13. For information, contact Lee Spence at (302)739-4782.

JUNE 24

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Ogletown. 369-3063.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark-based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Annual awards night and installation of officers. For information, call president Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evenings call 737-1711.

ARTS TO GROW ON Summer arts camp at the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Classes feature art, crafts, dance, storytelling and more and is separated by age groups. Classes and camps run through August 2. For information, phone 239-2434.

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

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

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

NEW DIRECTIONS OF DELAWARE 7:15 p.m. discussion on combating the stigma of mental illness at the Downs Cultural Center, North Franklin Street, Wilmington. For information, call Chris at 475-0202 or Scott at 328-3022.

DRAWING AND PAINTING 7 to 8:30 p.m. through July 29 children's class that explores drawing techniques using pastels, watercolors and acrylics. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation at the George Wilson Community Center. For information, call 366-7091.

JOB FAIR 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. job fair

sponsored by First USA Bank at the Wilmington Hilton, I-95 and Naamian's Rd., Wilmington. Companies will be holding on the spot interviews. For information, contact Darice Eppinger at 478-2700.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC CLASSES sponsored by Musikgarten for children ages 18 months to 6 years. This music and movement class is held in the Amy E. duPont Music Building, Newark. For information, contact Bob Streckfuss at 831-6895.

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

JUNE 25

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

DELAWARE HERBALISTS 9:30 a.m. meeting at the Newark United Methodist, Newark. For information, call 834-9446.

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

CARTOONING 7 to 8:30 p.m. through July 30 class explores cartoon shapes, expression, body position, and movement. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation at the George Wilson Community Center. For information, call 366-7091.

DOWN THE RIVER 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. teen canoe adventure along the St. Jones River in Kent County. The van leaves from the Newark Municipal Building. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation at the George Wilson Community Center. For information, call 366-7091.

LEARN ABOUT ADOPTION 7 to 9 p.m. informational meeting from adoption programs of the Welcome House Social Services of The Pearl S. Buck Foundation at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Foulk Rd. To register for the meeting, call 654-7683.

HOW TO FIND A GOOD JOB 6:30 to 8 p.m. three day workshop, July 2 and July 9 also, for job seekers with or without disabilities at the William J. Conner Building, New Castle. To register, call 323-6449.

JUNE 26

V.W. CLUB 7:30 p.m. meeting for people who own vintage V.W.'s at Old Harmony Road, Building 1A, Newark. For information, call Priscilla 737-0037.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the

Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, (508)549-4193.

AKATHA 7:15 p.m. introductory lecture on the Venerable Science of Sahaji, the true power of balance of one's soul at the Cooke Family Chiropractic, Polly Drummond Shopping Center, Newark.

BOATING SAFETY 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. program for children on safety tips about boating at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware Street. For information, call 328-1995.

JUNE 27

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

C.H.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 731-4475.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. 738-6128.

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. Questions or directions 996-9464.

WILMAPCO MEETING 7 to 9 p.m. 2nd round of public meetings for WILMAPCO's Regional Transit Service Needs Analysis Study will be held at the Glasgow Medical Center, Glasgow. For information, contact Anthony DiGiorgio at 737-6205.

DECOY CARVING 6:30 to 9 p.m. workshop covering techniques and knife sharpening so participants can transform a piece of pine into the graceful head of a duck or goose at Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. For information, contact Susan Braun at 836-2533.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Wynn Breslin, of Newark, recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of her Open Studio. Breslin is a nationally recognized award winning artist who has been teaching and painting in her studios in Delaware and Maine for over 30 years. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master of arts degree from the University of

Chorus Of West Chester, Pa. features song and dance from USO canteen days and Broadway show tunes at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For ticket information, phone (610)692-7898.

SPARTAN ALUMNI JAZZ BAND 7 p.m. concert featuring Big Band Jazz for the '90s at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, phone Mary Alice at 577-6540.

DEL'ARTE WOODWIND QUINTET 7:30 p.m. concert at the Wilmington Music School Concert Hall, Wilmington. For information, call 762-7367.

ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC noon to 4 p.m. picnic features old-time and bluegrass jam sessions on the grounds of Rockwood Museum, Shipley Rd., Wilmington. For information, call Walt Robbins at 475-3454 or John Lupton at (215)898-4172.

SUPER BALL TOURNAMENT 3 p.m. tee time with a barbeque dinner following the game. For information, call 378-3665.

PIANO CONCERT 7:30 p.m. solo piano concert performed by George Winston at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For ticket information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND.

ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS MUSTER 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. display of over 100 old and modern fire trucks, sponsored by the New Castle County Volunteer Firemen's Association, at the Christiana Mall. For information, call (215)629-9200.

ANIMAL ARCHITECTS registration deadline for the June 30 event. Discover the hows and whys of animal building behavior at the Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. For information and to register, call 571-7788.

BLUEBERRY WINE FESTIVAL noon to 6 p.m. featuring crafts, complimentary glass of wine, and a guided winery tours at the Berrywine Plantations, Mt. Airy, Md. For information, call 1-800-514-8735.

MORNING BIRDBALK 8 a.m. beginners basics of bird identification at Lums Pond State Park, Glasgow. For information contact the Nature Center at 836-1724 or the park office at 368-6989.

KID'S FISHING CONTEST noon to 2 p.m. youngsters age 15 and under can reel in fish at Lums Pond State Park, Glasgow. For information contact the Nature Center at 836-1724 or the park office at 368-6989.

JUNE 24

GUMSHOES DON'T STICK A participation comedy/ mystery at the candlelight Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. For information and reservations, call 475-2313.

JUNE 25

JULIET'S WISHING WELL 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. lunchtime music at the Summer '96 Musicafe, at University of Delaware's Trabant University Center, Newark. For information, call 831-2791.

ACOUSTIC CLASSIC POP 7 p.m. concert featuring FP Cheer at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call Mary Alice at 577-6540.

"SHAKESPEARE'S OTHER WOMEN" 7:30 p.m. Red Hawk and Horned Owl Productions stages scenes, sonnets, and soliloquies from Shakespeare's lesser-known women at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call (610)388-1000, ext 451.

JUNE 26

MARCHES AND POPS 7 p.m. concert featuring sounds from the 287th Army National Guard at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

CARRIED AWAY BY KITES! 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. children's interactive discovery program of how strong winds can be tested by one's own colorful kite at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9111.

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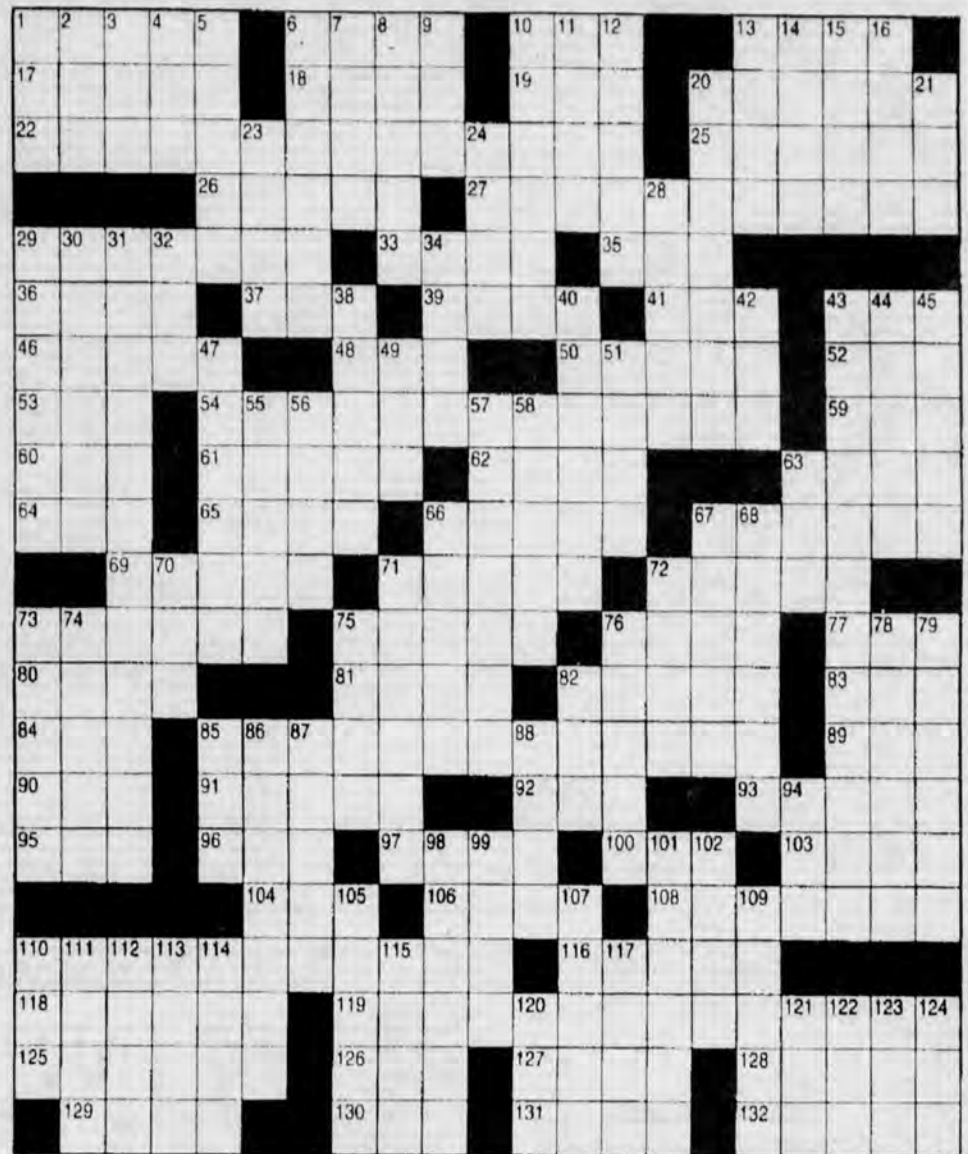
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NBA seeks sponsors

ORGANIZERS for Newark Nite 1997 would like to have someone sponsor an "after-party" for young people who remain downtown following the event.

Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the Newark Business Association, said the event committee cannot take on the additional work but would welcome any suggestions or sponsors.

Volunteers are also being sought for next year's Newark Nite event committee.

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Enjoy!

■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are long-time residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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Anna Barczewski was honored for her "stewardship of the house and landscape" at La Grange near Routes 896 and 40. Barczewski and her family have been farming at La Grange since the 1940s.

Historic board honors local properties

FOUR INDIVIDUALS and institutions in the Newark area were honored by the New Castle County Historic Review Board recently for unusual commitment to cultural and historical preservation in the county.

Among those receiving the 1996 Historic Preservation Awards was the Delaware Academy of Science for documentation and preservation of Iron Hill School No. 112C on Old Baltimore Pike.

The school, now housing the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, was built between 1919 and 1928 with funding from Pierre S. duPont for the education of African-American children. The school operated until 1965 when school segregation ended.

Jude McDonald was recognized for her "sympathetic maintenance and repair" of Jude's Diner on Newark's East Main Street. Opened in 1953 as the Newark Diner, it was later called the Hollywood Diner and Jimmy's Diner.

Following the retirement of owner Jimmy Copoulos, the diner was almost lost in a proposed remodeling by a pizza franchise. McDonald purchased the building in 1992 and dedicated herself to keeping the diner as it had looked when she was a teenager.

Local residents Carl Herber, his son-in-law, Gregg McCauley and students at Telegraph Road Learning Center were noted for their work in preserving the Eastburn-Jeanes Lime Kilns on Upper Pike Creek Road.

Beginning in 1816 the kilns were the center of an extensive local lime-burning industry in the Pike Creek Valley for 85 years.

The work of repairing and repointing damaged stonework at the kilns was undertaken by Herber for many years. McCauley later took over the work with assistance from vo-tech students interested in the masonry trade.

In Glasgow, Anna Barczewski was honored for her "stewardship of the house and landscape" at La Grange near Routes 896 and 40.

Barczewski and her family have been farming at La Grange since the 1940s.

Built in 1815, La Grange was the home of Dr. Samuel Black, a physician and farmer, who experimented with vaccines and crop yields while also having a political career in the Delaware General Assembly.

The federal-style house together with its surrounding 228 acres of land include prehistoric archaeological sites, Revolutionary War period earthworks, and the remains of a feeder canal intended as a tie-in for the C & D Canal.

Other sites and organizations honored for restoration, documentation and/or stewardship were the Fort Delaware Society, the Archaeological Society of Delaware, Friends of Old Drawyers,

Friends of Goodstay Gardens, Rockford Park Water Tower, the 19th century house at 2319 Pennsylvania Ave. and the Victorian house at 101 E. Holly Road, both in Wilmington, and the Andrew Eliason house.

Architect Eldon Du P. Homsey, AIA, and artist/historian Nancy C. Sawin received awards for lifetime achievement in historic preservation in Delaware.

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Unusual animal sighted on Oaklands neighborhood

► COUGAR, from 1

the residence of *Newark Post* columnist Shirley Tarrant on May 20 around 10:50 p.m.

"Our officers searched the yard of the residence on Old Oak Road but did not see or hear anything while they were there," said Officer Curt Davis, media coordinator for the Newark police.

New Castle County police assigned Cpl. Henry E. Lefebvre to track a cougar seen in northern New Castle County last year but the officer has since been reassigned to the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) unit in Middletown.

Vera Bartz of Dallam Road first heard the cat sounds in Newark on the same night as Tarrant. "It was a loud screech," said Bartz. "It was definitely not a domestic cat."

About a week later Bartz heard the sound again and jumped up to peer from her second floor bedroom. "At first all I

could hear was a sound like heavy breathing going back and forth under the window," said Bartz. "Then I heard it take off and saw a large animal tear around the corner of the house — I never saw an animal go so fast."

According to Bartz, the animal she saw was about 30 inches long with a "cat-style" face and "rounded ears." She said it was some color other than black or white.

Bartz said she has heard the same sound more than once since that time. "A couple of days would go by and then I'd hear it again — a couple of times around 11 p.m. and once around 4:30 a.m."

Kari Callahan of Old Oak Road said she definitely heard it on June 1 around 1:30 in the morning. "We were up late looking at my daughter's graduation presents," said Callahan. "We go to the zoo all the time and this was a 'big cat' growl — our dogs went berserk."

Callahan said they put on their

outside lights but did not see anything although the sound seemed to be only about 20 feet away. "My son saw a deer recently walking down the road near the country club so we thought it possible that a cougar might follow deer here."

The last "true" sighting of a cougar was in Media, Pa., more than two months ago, according to New Castle County media officer Patrick Crowell. "We have videotape of the cougar seen here taken in Arden in December 1995," said Crowell, "and Cpl. Lefebvre actually saw it near the DuPont Country Club but couldn't get close enough to shoot it with a tranquilizer gun."

Crowell said people are doing the right thing by being cautious and reporting possible sightings of anything they think is a cougar. "We encourage people to call because, frankly, the only way we can ever successfully capture this animal will be with the public's assistance."

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DUPONT EMPLOYEES 'CARE'

DuPont Company employees volunteered their time and effort at Girls Inc. on Wyoming Avenue in Newark in support of the 'Days of Caring Program,' sponsored by the United Way on June 8. Among the projects completed were the construction of two new pavilions, rebuilding and giving a facelift to the playground equipment, restoring the vegetable garden, shrub work, planting and mulching. Community volunteers also have donated time, games, toys, supplies, and materials needed to assist in the day to day operations of the center.



People in the news

Newark residents **Vicki Ashworth, Jennifer Rosalez, Michael Cunningham, Patrick Warner, Ed Broadbelt, Alisa Colley** and **Jessica Sibole** recently displayed their art work at an annual exhibit at the University of Delaware.

The exhibit included a body of creative work by students completing their bachelor of fine arts degrees.

Newark resident **Natalie Kleinfelter** was one of several students in the University of Iowa who was honored for achievement and distinction at the College of Education's annual award ceremony.

Bonnie Kime Scott, of Newark, who is a professor of English and

women's studies at the University of Delaware, has just published two books on the writings of Virginia Woolf, Rebecca West and Djuna Barnes.

Her writing takes a new look at modernism, focusing on the literary and cultural contexts that shaped the period and the three writers.

Newark resident **Raymond Wolters**, a noted scholar on the history of American race relations, has been named the Thomas Muncy Keith Professor of History.

Matthew B. Lippstone of Newark recently received the American Institute of Chemists Award.

The award is presented to a senior chemistry major in recognition of their demonstrated record of leadership, character and scholastic

achievement.

Lippstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lippstone of Newark.

Stephanie J. Ziegler of Newark recently graduated from Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. with a BA in art therapy.

Carilyn M. Taylor, the daughter of Malcolm H. Taylor of Newark, graduated from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. majoring in occupational therapy.

She was elected to Pi Theta Epsilon and was a writing consultant and tutor.

She was a member of the Intersarsity Christian fellowship, the Flute Choir and a Bible study reader.

Newark resident **Michael Steven**

McFarland graduated from Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk-Virginia Beach, Va. with a BA in sociology.

Newark students are in the second group to receive their Master of Business Administration degree from Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington. **Khurshid Alam, Nandy Bolton, Ghazala Lynn Ilas, Subadra(Suji) Narayan** and **Dennis Norris** joined the alumni who graduated from the program in its inaugural class of 1995.

Mary Elizabeth Posatko, daughter of Sheila Posatko of Newark, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in history from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Peter F. Krahn of Newark graduated with a BA cum laude from St.

Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Newark resident **Megan Lutes**, a 1996 graduate of Padua Academy, received a Scholarship to the University of Delaware and Marist College.

She also received Grants from LaSalle University and Marist College.

Ann Slater of Newark, also a 1996 graduate of Padua Academy, received the University of Mississippi Out-of-State Scholarship, University of Mississippi Academic Excellence Scholarship and a Scholarship from the University of Pittsburgh. She also received a University of Pittsburgh Grant.

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❖ PEOPLENEWS

Michelle Lynn Loving Moore of Newark recently received the master of divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

She is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

Towson State University has presented the 1996 Honorable Mention for the James Moniodis Memorial Scholarship to **Nicole Norman** of Newark.

She is the daughter of Robert and Kathleen Norman.

Patrick A. Young of Newark was among 30 students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro to receive Student Excellence Awards at the 34th annual Honors Convocation held recently on campus.

Young, a senior exercise and sport science major, is the son of Carroll and Annie Young of Newark.

He received the Susan Stout Memorial Scholarship which is given to the senior in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

Jodi Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pearlman of Newark, recently received an award at Elon College where she is a student.

She received the Ella Brunk Smith Award. The award is given to a female student who has made the greatest contribution to the religious and moral life on campus.

The League of Women Voters of New Castle County recently elected the officers and directors: **Antia Puglisi**, president, **Barbara Trigg**, first vice president, **Bob McBride**, 2nd vice president, **Bob Kallal**, treasurer, **Lois Myoda**, secretary.

The directors are **Ora Cassidy**, **Pat Todd**, **Laura Schaeffgen**, **Edith Carlson**, **Seymour Flinn** and **Marquita Hamilton**.

Definition of 'fast food' may change in City of Newark

► DEFINITION, from 1

Clayton Foster, chairman of the Board of Adjustments which recently turned down Saladworks' request for a variance from the fast food requirements, noted that the restaurant could not meet the code's setback and parking requirements. "They needed a 'very great' variance," said Foster following the hearing.

Edward A. Tarlov, attorney for the owner of the recently opened Saladworks, said, "We were advised that because we serve our salads in

styrofoam bowls we are technically classified as a fast food restaurant."

Tarlov said Saladworks has "expended additional money on improvements to the premises (to take it out of the category of fast food) which has permanently increased our expenses and may ultimately cause our financial demise."

Tarlov said his client does not believe they fall into the traditional category of fast food operations. "We are simply one tenant among many tenants in the Main Street Galleria and not a stand-alone high-

way operation . . ." explained Tarlov in a letter to the city.

George Roberts, owner of Treats, said customers for his "cafeteria-style" restaurant are used to and expect "disposable" serving ware and flatware. "We're providing reusable baskets and flatware and people have been tossing them out, too."

The amendments proposed by Lopata will exempt fast food restaurants in mall-type facilities and those located in historic buildings from the special requirements intended for "free-standing single

fast food facilities."

Lopata said the code change will also specifically permit "fast food restaurants in historic buildings if the building facade is preserved." Roberts said he has already informed the city that he wants the historic facade of the former drug store to stay as it is.

Gene Danneman, president of the Newark Business Association, had written city officials asking that the definition of "fast food" be examined for possible change.

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At Chapel Street: A good play for a good cause

By KATE GRACE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"DON'T DRESS for Dinner" is the raucous farce being served up by Chapel Street Players as their summer offering and annual FUNdraiser. It is delicious!

Scott F. Mason's well-chosen menu and quality ingredients are polished off by the master chef's appreciation of the tenets of consistency and presentation. Jacqueline (Julie Cauffman) and Bernard (Christopher Cuttance) are married and live in a remodeled old farmhouse, with quaint stonework and charming ex-cowsheds and piggeries for guest rooms.

Something extra gets stirred into the pot from the start as Jacqueline tries to leave for a weekend visit to Mother Winderbush (Renee O'Leary, in her 32nd annual FUNdraiser appearance) and takes

an odd phone call about a cook named Suzette (Pamela Huxtable) on her way over from the agency.

Bernard's shifty explanation that he is hosting his best friend/best man Robert (C.A. Mellinger) is anxiously digested by Jacqueline.

Bernard's cunning behavior is not nearly so curious as his wife's, and when she answers Robert's phone call from the train station and sexily promises to find a way to remain home, the table is nearly set.

A dish needs to be placed and that is Suzanne (Kimberly Hess), Bernard's beautiful mistress. She's his actual guest and Robert is just an unwitting alibi. Finish off with George (Jeff Williams) as everyone's just "desserts" and you have seven courses of double entendre, duplicity and slapstick.

Ensemble playing by distinct characters is essential to a successful farce and the entire cast meets this challenge and keeps the action of the play fast and funny. The

smarmy dignity of Cuttance's Bernard is the perfect balance for Mellinger's silly Robert, who is twitchy with guilt, confusion and lust.

Huxtable's delightful Suzette is a good sport (for a price) as the deposed cook and Hess's Suzanne may not be much in the kitchen but she really cooks in that black dress. Cauffman's expressions and timing provide good set-ups for gags and Williams is amusingly menacing. Renee O'Leary proves she is a trouper (with a capital T).

Go to see "Don't Dress for Dinner." You'll enjoy the play, the set and more than a few good laughs. And it's all for a good cause because the proceeds go to improved access at the theater for handicapped patrons.

"Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti runs June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. For information call 368-2248



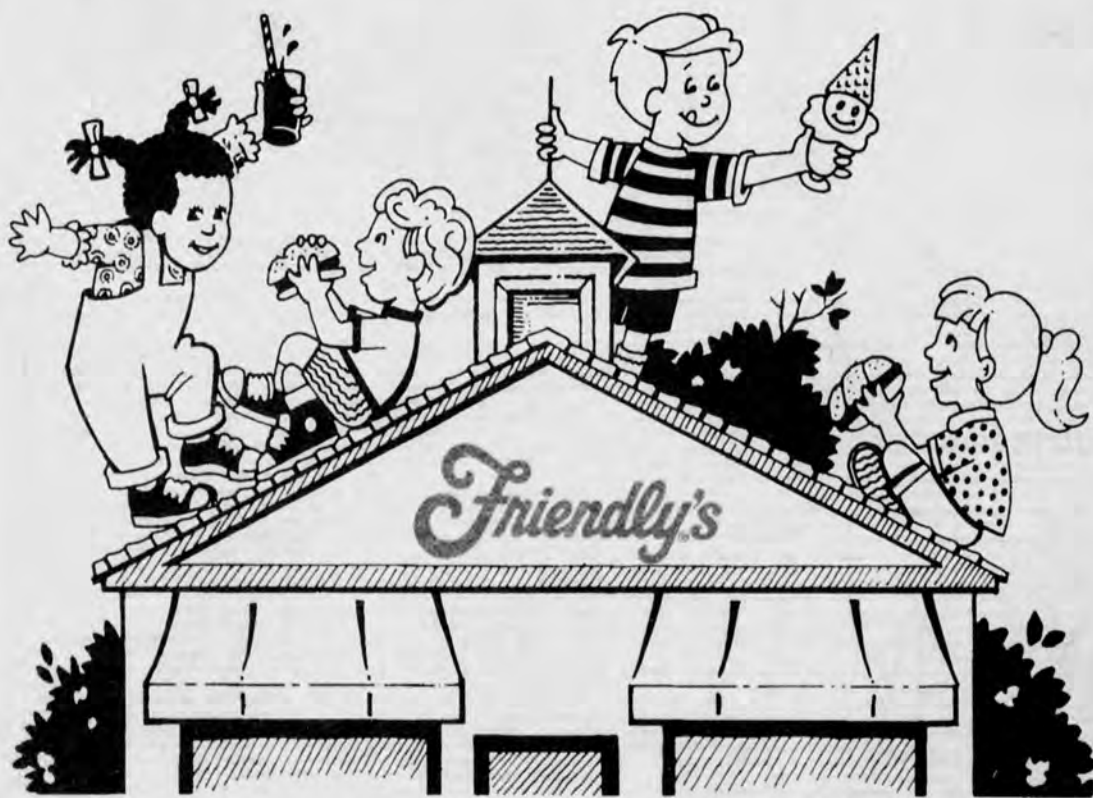
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— Kate Herman

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Gold earns All-Star victory

Knocks off Blue 10-5

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — Caravel's Jon Markle and Greg Huff played significant roles in the Gold's 10-5 win over the Blue at Frawley Stadium.

Markle's three-run double in the seventh off St. Mark's Danny Sullivan capped a five-run inning that put Saturday's game away for the mostly downstate All-Stars. The Gold entered the inning nursing a 4-3 lead.

Markle also hit a triple in the ninth off Dickinson pitcher Jeremy Papp, who helped eliminate the Bucs in the first round of the state tournament. The irony escaped neither Markle or Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge, who served as an assistant coach on the Gold team.

"When I came up, Coach Nick said, 'You've seen this guy enough times?' I was expecting the pitch I got, which was a curveball," said Markle, who earned honorable mention All-State honors during the spring. The Bear resident will probably attend North Carolina Wesleyan.

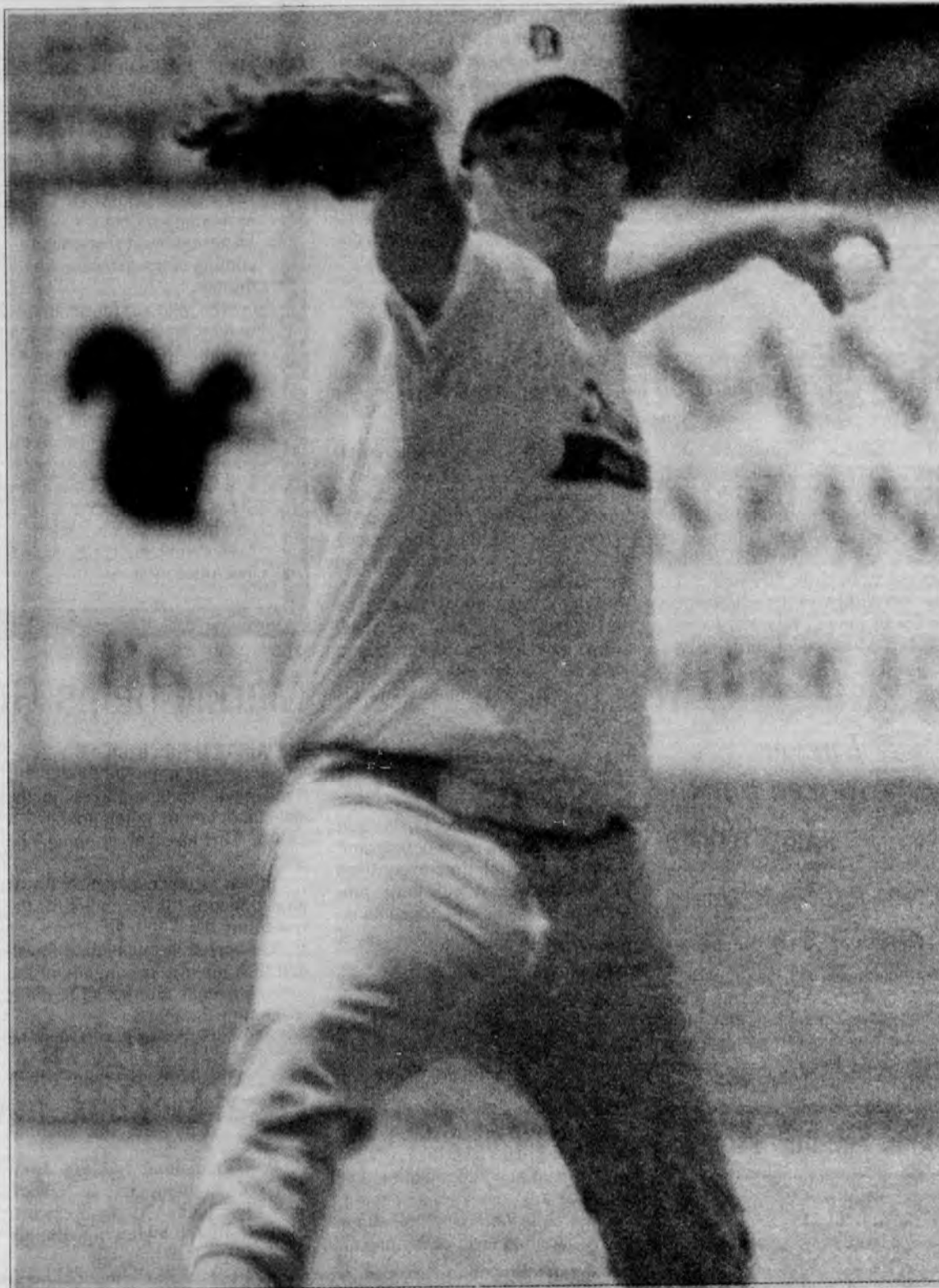
Markle, who played shortstop and also pitched for Caravel, said he enjoyed winning the game, but that it didn't remove the bad taste of Caravel's first-round elimination. "I would rather have had the state tournament game," he said.

Still, Markle said he was more comfortable out on the field Saturday than he had been in a long time. Though he hit for a fat .368 average, he said alternating between the mound and the infield took its toll. He prefers having one "solid position."

"It's a lot easier to get into a mindset," he said, "when you know where you're going to be."

Of course, the significance of the game also helped him get into it.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Caravel's Greg Huff fires a pitch during Saturday's Delaware High School All-Star Baseball Game at Frawley Stadium.

August to play in prestigious summer league

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Brian August mastered the art of the aluminum bat this spring as a member of the University of Delaware baseball team.

August, 20, of Newark, crushed the ball at a .382 clip and drove in an amazing 72 runs in 56 games for the Blue Hens who won the North Atlantic Conference. He also scores 57 runs and hit 12 home runs while making the transition from short-stop to third base.

The former St. Mark's All-State player only hopes he can approach those numbers this summer in the Cape Cod League, where he will have to take his rips with a wood bat.

And play against some of the nation's top college players as a member of the Harwich Mariners. The season began June 13 and goes to Aug. 13. "[Professional baseball] scouts rate the league as No. 1 in the nation," he said. "Pitching definitely dominates the league. Scouts look to see if you can handle a wood bat or not."

At stake is a second chance in the annual amateur draft conducted by Major League Baseball. After graduating from St. Mark's in 1994, the Baltimore Orioles took August on the 44th round. He opted for Delaware after the O's offered him little money.

He will be again eligible for the draft in June 1997. But he has to prove his worth with the lumber, regardless how impressive his college statistics are.

They really don't have anything to do with it," said August, a first-team All-NAC and All East selec-

See AUGUST, 19 ►

POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO KNOW WHEN good things actually do happen to good people.

Often in this day and age it's the boorish behavior of big-time professional athletes that gets much of the media's attention. With that in mind it's refreshing to detail the culmination of the outstanding Little League and high school career of St. Mark's graduate Adrienne Maloney.

Maloney, after posting a perfect 16-0 regular season record as pitcher for the Spartans, was named first team All-State for the second straight season. She had 117 strikeouts and just 18 walks in 126 innings pitched. She held her opponents to just 0.55 earned runs per game.

This great senior season combined with a superb junior year as well as a fine sum-

mer of ASA softball landed Maloney with a full scholarship to Drexel University.

The Dragons' coach, Patty O'Neill, noticed Adrienne during a summer tournament and called her often.

"I was thinking about Delaware and La Salle," said Maloney, who had graduated with a 3.2 grade-point-average and plans to major in Secondary Education and Biology. "But everything really clicked with Drexel. I watched some practices and I really liked their philosophy. It's just a good match."

Maloney has excelled at every level of softball she has played. She played on four Canal World Series teams and was an All-Catholic performer all four years at St. Mark's. She has also left an indelible impression on those who coached and



watched her along the way.

Anyone who was there will have a hard time forgetting a wild August night in Rising Sun, Md. in 1993 when the Canal Senior League All-Star team won back-to-back games against Woodbury, N.J. to capture the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship and catapult the team to a World Series appearance. Adrienne capped an already great night — that included pitching 10 innings and getting the game-winning single in the 10th inning of a 7-5 victory in the first game — with a home run over the left field fence break a 1-1 tie and give Canal a 2-1 victory in the deciding game.

"That night in the Mid-Atlantics is probably my most memorable moment," Maloney recalled recently. "That was pretty unbelievable."

While that night certainly sticks out in her coaches' minds, it's not the first thing

that pops out of their mouths when Adrienne's name is mentioned.

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"If anyone deserves it, she does."

"She worked harder than anyone."

Those are just a few of the most common remarks from former Canal coaches Mike Salony, Chuck Watkins and Steve Baker when discussing Maloney.

You see, all Maloney seem to do was win — and win with class. Despite her incredible record over the years, she was never the most celebrated person on any of the teams she played on. But it was always Maloney pitching the team to a big win or getting a big hit. It was always Maloney doing whatever the coaches wanted her to do without complaining; it was always

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Good things do happen to good people

Patrick heads area All-Stars

41st Blue-Gold football game slated for June 29

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With all three first-team all-state running backs on the same side, there won't be much doubt about what to look for when the 41st annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game kicks off on June 29 at 7 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

Newark High's Butch Patrick leads a trio of all-state backs on the Gold team that also includes Dover's Hameen Ali and Caesar Rodney's George Pulliam. It's no surprise then that Gold Coach Dave Hearn of Delmar plans to utilize a three-back offense.

"It's definitely exciting," said Patrick, who was last week honored as the Newark Post high school Athlete of the Year. "I've watched the other two play. Pulliam is a bruising runner and Hameen has a lot of speed."

"It's a privilege to be in the same backfield. I'm looking forward to it."

Patrick isn't worried about there being enough carries to go around.

"Whatever the coaches want to do is fine with us," said the former Yellowjacket, who ran for over 1,200 yards and 18 touchdowns during the season in which Newark advanced to the state championship game. "Hopefully, they'll mix it up."

Other local players joining Patrick on the Gold team are Newark's Dennis Adams (center), Nick Jones (guard); Glasgow's Justin Taylor (end); Christiana's Mike Prljaca (end) and St. Mark's Ken Walma (fullback).

Playing for Salesianum Coach Jim Brazill on the Blue team are Caravel's Dan Foraker (tackle); Hodgson's Harvey Ogden (center) and Hodgson's Casey Swain (half-back).

The Gold, comprised of players from St. Mark's, Newark, Christiana, Glasgow and all the schools south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, will be out to try and narrow the Blue's (comprised of players from the other 18 high schools in New Castle County) all-time series lead (22-15) and the game is looking to break the all-time attendance record of 14,000 set three years ago.

The Delaware All-Star Football Game is a charity event with all proceeds going to benefit the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children. Since 1956, the game has raised over \$3 million for those with mental retardation.

Davies has no plans of returning

Long-time baseball coach officially resigns post

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Harry Davies, Newark High's longtime baseball coach, erased any thoughts about a possible comeback next season when he submitted a letter of resignation earlier this week.

Davies, 54, took a surprise leave of absence one day before the start of the baseball season in March. Curt Bedford, who played for Davies on Newark's 1990 state championship team, succeeded Davies and led the Yellowjackets to the state title.

Davies, who has coached base-

ball at Conrad, Wilmington and Newark since 1967, said he had no regrets. His teams won over 200 games and nine conference titles.

"I was very happy for Curt Bedford and for the kids. I think Curt overcame a lot this year. [The championship] was the culmination of a lot of tough obstacles. I never regretted [the decision], never

"I never ... never looked back."

HARRY DAVIES

FORMER NEWARK BASEBALL COACH

looked back.

"I thought as soon as I gave it up, I never wanted to go back to it. I had been thinking about [resigning] over the past 2-3 years."

During the season, he spoke with

either Bedford or assistant coach Dave Simpson on an almost daily basis about "little administrative things." He didn't attend Newark's 10-2 win over St. Mark's in the state finals, but expressed no surprise over the team's success.

"I think they were expected to be among the top teams in the state, with as good a chance as anybody to win it all," Davies said. And he can't say enough good things about his successor.

"I couldn't pick a more moral person than Curt," he said. "Of all the kids I ever coached, he's in the top five as far as just being an outstanding human being. He's going to be a great teacher. I'm honored to have Curt succeed me in the program."

Davies said the time away from the baseball diamond gave him more time to devote to running. "That's my first love at this stage of my life," he said.

With the burden of coaching baseball behind him, he worked up to roughly 40 miles a week. "That's my relief," Davies said. "I just needed the stress reduction. Running is a great tonic for me."

He also looks forward to taking a vacation next spring, and even training for a marathon. He's completed eight, but would like to run at least two more. "I've never had a spring off since I started teaching. So [not coaching] was different. But I really appreciate my time."

Wizards in search of scoring threat

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Delaware Wizards return home Sunday after splitting a pair of games in New England. And they'll still be searching for more goals.

The Wizards face the New York Stallions at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium. The game will start at 5 p.m.

The Wizards lost to the Cape Cod Crusaders 1-0 last Friday, but came back to defeat the Connecticut Wolves 2-1. Andy Logar and Mike McFarland scored for Delaware, with McFarland's coming at the game's 88th minute.

The split left Delaware (4-6 in league play, 6-7 overall) tied for third with Cape Cod in the USISL Select League North Atlantic Division. If the Wizards can jumpstart their offense, Coach Joe Brown sees good things on the horizon. If not, fans can expect more of the same.

Thus far, the season has been dominated by the team's lack of scoring.

"We've had a tough time putting the ball away," Brown said. "We have 10 games left, so we're in good shape. We just have to stop giving matches away in the final minutes."

Six of their seven losses have come during shootouts.

"We're letting games slip through our hands. And we're not putting together a full 90 minutes."

So the Wizards continue their search for forwards and attacking midfielders to take the pressure off Matt Ford, Chris Morgan and Gary Ross, who are trying to make up for the loss of Kevin Sloan, last season's top scorer.

"What happened is Major League Soccer took all the top scorers [including Sloan] and we're feeling the impact of that," Brown said. "The team overall is about the same. From the back end of the field, we're pretty decent."

In an attempt to fill the void up top, Brown signed McFarland, a forward who had been playing with the Roanoke (Va.) Riverdogs of the USISL Premier League. He will be in

Markle helps Gold to victory

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"You have the best players in the state and you're going to have a crowd. That also gets it going," he said.

"It was a great experience. It was an experience I'll remember for the rest of my life."

As for Huff, he pitched the fourth and fifth innings, retiring six of the seven hitters he faced. And he did it without his best stuff.

"My curve wasn't working," he

said. "Everytime I threw it, it was either way too low or way too high. It was nowhere near the plate. So I stuck with my fastball. They were hitting it, but they just weren't hitting it on the button."

Huff, who also lives in Bear, plans on attending Delaware. "I fortunately did well. It is easier to go out and pitch with a lead."

Niggebrugge said he was proud of both players, particularly Markle who could have been chosen MVP. "I thought Caravel was very well

Local kickboxers win in tourney

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DELAWARE BLUE WINS OPENER



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Newark's Sean McCullough catches a fly ball for the Delaware North team in the high school all-star game Saturday. Delaware North also won its opening game in the Carpenter Cup Monday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. The Delaware team beat the Philadelphia Catholic League team 5-3.

Deer Park overtakes East End

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POSTSPORTS WRITER

It's June and that usually means one thing in the Newark League.

East End is contending for the Blue League title.

But the team that has won the last eight regular-season crowns and postseason tournaments finds itself looking up at Deer Park (21-4).

"That's going to be short-lived," Deer Park manager Keith Purdy said. "East End's still the team to beat. I just think we're getting some timely hitting and good defense and winning a lot of close games."

Purdy credits new players Rich Snyder (formerly of the defunct Auto Buffs) and Scott Gee (formerly of Taylor's, which also folded) for solidifying the lineup.

Gee's acquisition was crucial, because it allowed last season's shortstop, Jeff Conway, to move over to third and bring the defense up to a new level of excellence. Ironically, Conway, second baseman Lenny Donahue and designated hitter Al McDaniel are all East End alumnus.

Yankee Restaurant's 14-7, 9-5 sweep of East End (22-5) Tuesday elevated Deer Park to first place — by a percentage points.

The Yankees (12-18), who've won seven of their last eight, jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way in the opener. Andrew Brennan (3-4, 2 Rs, 2 RBIs), Jeff Willis (3-4, 3 RBIs) and Arne Jensen (2-4, 3 RBIs) led the attack.

In the nightcap, the Yankees put on their best impersonation of the perennial league champions by exploding for eight runs in the third. Steve Germani, Paul Stephenson and Tom (this guy's not on TV) Snyder drove in two apiece.

Germani, the Yankees' coach, also spoke in humble terms about his team's triumph.

"They're an explosive team," he

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said. "They can score pretty much at will. You're never out of the game until the last out."

East End's secret sauce

the team's success, and they'll tell you the usual: That they're fierce competitors on the field who manage to remain comrades after the final out is made.

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August preps for pros

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tion who will receive consideration for All American honors. "I could have hit .800 and 40 home runs."

And he is not taking the opportunity awaiting him lightly. "People are maybe going to have high expectations of me. I'm not going [to Cape Cod] loose. I'm going to put pressure on myself."

At the same time, his goals are realistic: a .280 batting average and continued defensive improvement around third base, a new experience after playing nothing but shortstop through Little League, high school and American Legion ball.

It was a good transition for me," August said, but added he is still learning the position. "I got mixed up on the mental aspects — whether I was supposed to cut home or stay at the bag [on certain plays]."

The past season also provided the sophomore valuable lessons at the plate. "I learned how to work the count at 2-0 and 3-0," he said. "I got a lot of pitches up that I hit out. After one year of college baseball, I just got better [at] knowing pitchers, knowing what they're going to throw."

Still, August is expecting the summer league to be a challenge. "I struggle a lot more [with a wood bat]. It's tougher. My power goes down."

The reason? Though the 34-inch bat he will swing up in New England will be the same length as the aluminum model he uses in college, the lumber is five ounces heavier.

"If you don't hit it in the right

spot, it's going to break," the wiry 6-foot-2 infielder said. "You just got to hit it on the barrel. My swing is a little slower, so I get under a lot of high strikes and pop them up."

The same balls he can turn on in college and drive into the outfield for extra-base hits. But he believes the summer will provide him with an experience that transcend hits and errors.

Even if I struggle, it's going to make me a better player," August said. "I think playing with good players makes you better. To show people I can play with the best, that's my goal."

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The Delaware Magic celebrate its tournament championship. The members of the team include (first row) Alexis Niggebrugge, Erin Bilbrough, Jen Winder, Heather Sexton; (second row) Heather McKenney, Lindsay Long, Kathleen Tibbetts, Jaime McLaughlin, Nancy Tokar (third row) Alaina Norvell, Rachel Pawlikowski, Ashley Davis, Allie Dougherty, Jackie Homiak (back row) Co-managers Skip Homiak, Tom Pawlikowski and coach Steve Sexton.

Delaware Magic captures state title

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Delaware Magic 12-and-under ASA fast-pitch softball team made its opposition disappear quickly in winning the state title.

The Magic won three games by the combined score of 26-3 to capture the championship of the 12-and-under age bracket Saturday at the Delcastle Recreation complex.

The three wins improved the Magic's overall record to 27-5 on the season and the championship was its fourth in the six tournaments the team has participated.

"We've been rather successful," said coach Skip Homiak. "We're really happy with the way the girls have played."

Alaina Norvell pitched a one-hitter to help lead the Magic in the 10-2 championship game win over the Midway Orange Crush. Jackie Homiak pitched a two-hitter in the team's 7-0 win over the Crush in a preliminary game and Norvell and Rachel Pawlikowski combined to shut down the Talleyville Travelers 9-1 in the opening game.

Offensively the Magic was led by Ashley Davis who was 7-for-10. Homiak added five hits in the tournament while Pawlikowski had four and Erin Bilbrough had three.

The title qualified the Magic for the regional tournament in Virginia

July 12-14.

"We're shooting to make the nationals," said Homiak, whose team would have to place in top two in the regional to qualify for the national tournament. "But something like that is difficult to attain. There is a lot of tough competition out there."

Besides the state tournament the Magic has won the Delaware Invitational, the Smyrna and Springfield, Pa. tournaments. The team also made it to the semifinals of the Levittown, Pa. tournament and had a 3-1 record in a Maryland tournament.

Besides the tournament championships, one of the team's highlights was a win over a team from Riviera Beach, Md. That team had won 32 straight games before being beaten by the Magic.

Members of the team include Heather McKenney, Jennifer Winder, Jackie Homiak, Alexis Niggebrugge, Jaime McLaughlin, Lindsay Long, Ashley Davis, Heather Sexton, Nancy Tokar, Alaina Norvell, Erin Bilbrough, Rachel Pawlikowski, Kathleen Tibbetts and Allie Dougherty.

"It's really a good group of girls," Homiak said. "Everyone gets along real well. I think we have some potential all-stars (when they reach high school) on this team. They're really fun to coach."

Losses to Yankee Restaurant drop East End

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the stuff that any other player on a top team might say. But the players apparently believe it's the truth.

"I thought it was me until I left," pitcher Dale McClelland jokes. "Seriously, I just think it's a lot of close-knit, good ballplayers. They know how to win and winning becomes contagious."

The 39-year-old veteran is battling back from knee problems that have cost him the better part of two seasons. He took a leave of absence from the club because he didn't want his physical problems to interfere with its success.

McClelland fondly recalls his days playing for Crab Trap, but is quick to point out the difference between the two teams. "We were caught between winning and having a good time," he says. "East End is committed to winning. I never felt like I was out of a game. This team never feels like it can't win a game."

Brogan, 39, says it might be that his players are able to tolerate criticism. "We're friends off the field, but we have the ability to say what we want on the field," he says. "But we leave the game on the field."

And then there's that intangible: That some teams just want to win more than others. And this makes

the Cafemen scary — especially in a two- or three-game playoff series. Could this be the secret behind East End's dynasty?

And yet the club can also deal with losing. Brogan advertises the team as a good 'C' team that's willing to go up a level or two.

"We've played against 'A' teams and 'B' teams," he says. "We've played in so many weekend tournaments where we've gotten our proverbial asses handed to us."

"It's not a good feeling. But instead of fighting over it, we learn from it and try not to let it happen again."

Maloney earns scholarship

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Adrienne seeming to come out on top.

It's no wonder then that it's the coaches that have come to appreciate Adrienne most.

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Local scores

Canal Little League

Editor's note - The following information was reprinted from the Canal Weekly, which is written by Dave Moore.

Cardinals 3, Orioles 1 - Chris Willoughby and Ryan Pringle combined for a one-hitter to lead the Cards over the O's. The Cardinals defense was errorless and Willoughby was 2-for-2 with a double to lead the offense.

Dodgers 6, A's 3 - Ronnie Cheadle and Tim Biliski each had two hits and two RBI to help lead the Dodgers to the win. Ryan Williams and Tommy Moffa each added a double and an RBI for the Dodgers. Tommy Price had two hits while Nick Poore and Jeffrey Burns each had one for the A's. Ryan Williams and Blake Riley combined on the mound to get the win.

Pirates 11, Mets 0 - Greg Mannering had three hits to lead the Pirates' offense while Breck Wiedenmann and Andrew Budney added two each. Jason Warren also hit safely twice. Brandon Scrobot, Tim Larkin and Dale Hipkins pitched two shutout innings each.

Twins 5, Phillies 0 - Daniel Richardson pitched a no-hitter with 13 strikeouts to lead the Twins over the Phillies. Richard Lewis hit a two run double to give the Twins all the runs they needed.

Yankees 8, Pirates 7 - Chris Litwin went 3-for-3 and scored two runs to help lead the Yankees to a come-from-behind win over the Pirates. Matt Swank was 2-for-4 for the winners. For the Pirates, Greg Collins hit a game-tying home run in the fifth inning while Breck Wiedenmann and Greg Mannering had three hits each. Josh Hammond, Brandon Scrobot and Tim Larkin all had two hits. Bud Bear hit a double.

Twins 9, Mets 0 - Sean Joyce and Richard Lewis combined to pitch the shutout. Lewis also had a double and two RBI.

A's 3, Orioles 2 - Ronnie Brown hit a solo home run in the third inning to lift the A's to the win over the O's. Josh MacDonald hit a two-run double for the A's other two runs. Tom Price added two hits while Jeffrey Burns, Chris Stoddard and Adam Hawkinson chipped in with one hit each. Mike Potts hit a run-scoring triple and stole home to account for the Orioles' runs. Mike Cleaver and Brandon Copes had one hit apiece.

Yankees 10, Cards 8 - Matt Swank had two hits and Billy Harris made a diving catch to end a last

inning rally and lift the Yanks to the win. Peter Daly added a double. For the Cards Chris Willoughby had two hits and three runs scored while Scott Frieze was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and four RBI. Matt Smith was 2-for-2.

Cardinals 8, Blue Jays 5 - Scott Frieze led the Cards' attack by getting two hits including a home run. The Cardinals' defense also turned three double plays to contribute to the win.

Orioles 1, Pirates 0 - Clin Kuhl drove in the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the O's to the victory. Bryan Greenwell started the rally with a single and was sacrificed to second base by Keith Ellis' bunt. Greenwell then scored on Kuhl's hit. Michael Potts pitched six innings and struck out 13 for the Orioles while Tim Larkin pitched six shutout innings for the Pirates. Ryan Buckland earned the win for the O's.

Dodgers 11, Phillies 7 - Bubba Sassaman and Kevin Alvini each had three hits and the Dodgers scored five times in the fifth inning to slip past the Phillies. Tim Biliski, Ron Cheadle and Ryan Williams each had two hits while Blake Riley, Justin Esposito, Jamie McCloskey and Nick Pruitt had one apiece. Joe Roth had two hits to lead the Phils while Mike Mundy, Matt Goff, Craig Diefenderfer and Matt Wroten each had one.

Phils 8, Mets 2 - Anthony Ceremele had a triple, two singles and three RBI to lead the Phillies. Josh Jacobs contributed two hits. Justin Walker had a hit and scored a run for the Mets.

Suburban Swim League

Skyline 6, Maple Valley 4 - Triple winners for Skyline: Jourden Cancienne, John Fernandes, Brooke Foti, Erica Iffland, Danny Kahler, Kelly McGraw, Jaime Peters, Brad Pierce, Christine Ruggerio, Valarie schuster, Jaren Winn. Triple winners for Maple Valley: Danielle Bleacher, Chris Drew, Kyle Eno, Colleen McCarthy, Joey McCoy, Chad Simendinger.

Double winners for Skyline: Brook Brower, Ricky Dressel, Abbie Janney, Todd Kitchen, Laura McDonald, Lindsey Peters, M. Pulliam, K. Schiller, L. Watkins, Jason Winn. Double winners for Maple Valley: Holly Borleske, Christine Boyle, Cassandra Deitrick, Ryan Fasick, Amy Fitzwater, Stefanie Lazorick, Chrissy Mandrachia, Brett Matsumoto, Steven Matsumoto, Ashley Miller, Jill Turner.

City of Newark standings

Softball League

Blue Division		
East End Cafe	22	3
Deer Park	19	4
Crab Trap	15	8
Time Out	15	8
Scorer Pub	12	13
Yankee Rest	9	17
Border Cross	7	20
Statewide Res	0	26

Gold Division

Newark Fence	17	3
Scorers Pub	14	4
Elkton Carpet	15	6
Reed Cons	14	6
Carhartt Crush	5	16
FMC	3	17
Kappler Const.	2	18

Pony Baseball

Braves	9	3	0
Royals	8	3	1
Twins	3	7	2
Mets	2	9	1

Colt Baseball

Indians	9	2	1
Tigers	8	3	0
Marnrs	5	7	0
Pirates	4	7	0
Mets	4	8	0
Orioles	3	8	1

Senior Girls Softball

Blue Rocks	12	0
Dodgers	6	6
Marlins	0	12

Ponytail Softball

Red Robins	11	1	0
Penguins	9	3	0
Orioles	6	6	0
Blue Cards	4	8	0
Flamingos	1	11	0

Summer Volleyball

A-League		
MBNA	6	4
Rick's Cafe	6	4
Score Vball	5	5
Bulldogs	3	7

BB Division

Play Again Sprt	7	3
No Mercy	7	3
The Crush	5	5
Down the Line	4	6
Valley Services	4	6
Beach Bums	3	7

B Division

Spike	5	0
Nomads	5	0
Netgain	5	0
Butterfingers	5	0
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Sports briefs

Soccer tryouts scheduled at Kirkwood

The Kirkwood Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its boys under-9 rep team for players born from Aug. 1, 1987 to July 31, 1988. Tryouts will be held at the Kirkwood Soccer complex from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on June 18. Players should bring a soccer ball, water and shin guards. For further information contact Andy Bobik at 832-8191.

Typhoon tryouts scheduled

The Kirkwood Soccer Club Typhoon under-18 girls representative team will be holding tryouts at the Kirkwood Soccer Club field 10 on June 25 and June 27 from 6-8 p.m. For additional information, contact Marsha Pyle or Bill Zigmont at 368-8036.

Under-10 Hawk tryouts slated

The C.A.A. under-10 Fire Hawks are holding tryouts for children born after August, 1986 for the fall season. For dates and times, please contact Jeff Burr at 369-8962.

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The Family of Susan Jean Walter wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, visits and many acts of kindness during our recent loss.
Sharon Brady & The Cline Family

Ellen Moody Vernon, 75, art teacher

Newark resident Ellen Moody Vernon died May 22, 1996, at Arbors in New Castle.

Mrs. Vernon, 75, was a 1941 graduate of the University of Delaware. She retired in 1979 from John R. Downes Elementary

School, Newark, after teaching for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Red Lion United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Eugene A. Vernon; daughter, Nancy V. Stout of Ewing township, N.J.; son, Edward M. of Westmont, N.J.; and four grandsons.

A service was held May 25, at Gracelawn Memorial Park,

Minquadales. The burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Red Lion Methodist Church, 1545 Church Rd., Bear 19701.

Maude E. Gearing

Newark resident Maude E. Gearing died May 23, 1996, at her grandson's home.

Church Directory

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Mrs. Gearing, 90, had been a care giver in private homes. Her husband, Harry V. Gearing, died in 1958.

She is survived by sister, Margaret Faust of Newark; half sister, Leona Kidd of Kernersville, N.C.; half brother, William McCloud of Bluefield, W.Va.; three grand children including Howard V. Gearing with whom she was staying; and two great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. The family suggests contribution to Delaware Hospice.

Bertha Ogden George, PR manager

Bear resident Bertha Ogden George died May 25, 1996, in Christiana Hospital from injuries sustained in an April 18 automobile accident near Glasgow.

Mrs. George, 72, retired as a public relations manager for Getty Oil Co., Delaware City. She was a member of the New Castle County Aging Advisory Council and attend-

ed Red Lion United Methodist Church. Her husband, Norman C. George, is deceased.

She is survived by sons, Norman of Townsend and Goeffery of Newark; daughter, Janet Keithley of Elkton, Md.; brothers, Harvey T. Ogden and Howard E. Ogden, both of Glasgow and Gilbert L. Ogden of Kirkwood; sisters, Cora Butler of Newark, E. Ethel Lloyd of Pleasant Grove, Ala., Beulah Goldsborough of Fenwick Island and Elizabeth J. Alderson of Chesapeake City, Md.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Georges Cemetery.

Loy R. Lewis, 67, Chrysler worker

Newark resident Loy R. Lewis died May 23, 1996, of complications from a stroke in Leader nursing center, Pike Creek.

Mr. Lewis, 67, retired in 1994 from the Chrysler Corp. plant, Newark after 27 years as an assem-

bly line worker.

He is survived by wife of 28 years, Anna May Walls Lewis; sons, Clarence Pawley Lewis of Newark, William R. Lewis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Clifford Pawley Lewis and Charles Pawley Lewis of Houston, Texas; daughters, Pamela M. Lewis at home, Gail B. Dickerson of Fort Lauderdale, Lisa E. Havelow of Georgetown and Connie Pawley Lewis of Charlestown, Md.; sisters, Luna Head and Lola Hess, both of Mountain City, Tenn., Jewell Fields of Hickory, N.C., and Holly Lewis of New Castle; and 21 grandchildren.

A service was held May 28, at Gracelawn Memorial Park, near New Castle.

Billy J. Reedy Sr., materials handler

Bear resident Billy J. Reedy Sr. died, May 23, 1996, of cancer at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Reedy, 55, was a materials

handler at the Chrysler Corp. plant, Newark for the past 27 years. He also played on the company softball team.

He is survived by wife of 18 years, Diane Reedy; son Billy Jr. at home; stepchildren, Fred Wilson III of Baltimore and Tonda Elvery of Middletown; brothers, John of Lancaster, Va., J.R. of Indian Head, Md., Charles of Bear, Jerry of Hanover, Pa., and David of Galax, Va.; sisters, Ruth Reeves of Fries, Va., Joanne Bobbit of Pickerington, Ohio, and Judy Bond of Chesnee, S.C.; and two step-grandchildren.

A service was held May 29, at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Robert E. Reissman, World War II vet

Bear resident Robert E. Reissman died May 26, 1996, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Reissman, 71, retired in 1984 after 35 years as a marketing repre-

sentative for Getty Oil Co. He served in the Pacific during World War II in the Army Air Corps and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by wife of 51 years, Juanita Reissman; sons, Robert of Bear and Gregory, August and Luke, all of Wilmington; daughters, Joanne Petas of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Louise Jones of Wilmington; and brother, Jack of Pottsville.

A mass was held May 30, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Park.

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NAME OF
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PETITIONER(S)
TO
Elizabeth Mallet-
Prevost

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Elizabeth M.
Ridley 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
Elizabeth Mallet-Prevost
Eliz M. Ridley
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 6/14/96
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Darlene Marie Lear
Phreaner
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Darlene Marie Lear
Phreaner

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Darlene
Marie Lear Phreaner
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
Darlene Marie Lear
Phreaner
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 6/14/96
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
CHE LANG CHE-
UNG,
JUAN FANG WANG,
and
MAN YI ZHANG, a
minor
PETITIONERS
TO
ADAM CHEUNG,
ANNIE CHEUNG,
and JIMMY CHE-
UNG

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Che Lang
Cheung, Juan Fang
Wang, and Man Yi
Zhang intend to present
a Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County, to
change their names to
Adam Cheung, Annie
Cheung, and Jimmy
Cheung, respectively.

DATED: June 13, 1996
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of BESSIE A. ROGERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of BESSIE A. ROGERS who departed this life on the 3rd day of JANUARY, A.D. 1996, late of 9 MITCHELL CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto KAREN WILSON and PENNY LOESCH on the 23rd day of MAY, A.D. 1996, and all per- sons 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 3rd day of SEPTEM- BER, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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and
PENNY LOESCH
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: KENNETH C. BUT- LER, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court- Divorce New Castle County DOROTHY A. BUT- LER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 96-17220, 19. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney KATHRYN J. LAFFEY, ESQ. P.O. Box 1432 Wilm., DE 19899 or the petitioner if unre- presented, and the Court within 20 days after pub- lication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 6/10/96 np 6/21

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ELKTON - Multi-Family Yard
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toys, H/H & much more

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NEWARK - Windy Hills Com-
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NEW CASTLE
COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Joshua Patrick Chase
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Joshua Patrick
Rutherford
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Joshua
Patrick Chase 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 Joshua Patrick
Rutherford
Josh Patrick
Rutherford
Patricia Rutherford
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 6/12/96
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

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IN THE COURT
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IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Lorie Ann Struzik
Eppert
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lorie Ann Struzik
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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Struzik Eppert 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 Lorie Ann
Struzik
Lorie Ann Struzik
Eppert
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 5-24-96
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

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Petitioner(s)

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DATED: 5-24-96
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1996 AT 10:00 AM** at the Public Storage facility
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19720 the personal goods stored therein by the
following:

A-125 - Harold L. Rowland, Jr. - Bed, 8 boxes.
A-163 - Lisa Barnes - 4 chairs, table.
A-173 - Mary M. Collins - Mattress, too full to com-
pletely inventory
A-218 - Eric R. Selby - Assorted toys, assorted
clothes, small bike
A-271 - Derrick Rogers - Assort. clothes, Bed, 4
chairs, couch.

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 reserved the right to bid. Sale is
subject to adjournment.

np 6/21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will
sell at Public Auction on 07/25/96 at 1:30 p.m. at:

201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713
the personal property heretofore stored with the
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#A016 - Roy Bennett - 1 Tool Box, 1 Dresser, 1
Lamp, 1 Sofa, 1 Mower, 1 Fishing Poll, 1 TV, 1
Vacuum
#A079 - Jason Smith - 1 Hood, 1 Pr. Skies, 6
Boxes
#B014 - 1 Theresa Musumeci - 1 Small Rocker,
1 Microwave, 4 Boxes
#B107 - Lysbeth Joslin - 30 Boxes
#B046 - Robert A. Carter, IV - 1 Bed, Asst. Books,
2 Speaker, 1 Vacuum, 1 Stereo, 1 Dresser
#B116 - Dulce Ramos - 1 Box Christmas Decor.
#D025 - Shane P. Martin - 1 Fridge, 3 Boxes, 1
Shovel
#E041 - Julian Jackson - 1 BBQ, 1 Rowing
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#E039 - Amplified Wiring Inc. - 1 Sofa, 1 Tire, 1
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np 6/21, 28

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
CHE KO CHEUNG,
LI QIN ZHANG, and
SHI LIANG ZHANG,
a minor
PETITIONERS
TO
JOHN CHEUNG,
CONNIE CHEUNG,
and CHARLES CHE-
UNG

NOTICE IS HEREBY
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Cheung, Li Qin Zhang,
and Shi Liang Zhang in-
tend to present a Petition
to the Court of Common
Pleas for the State of
Delaware in and for
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change their names to
John Cheung, Connie
Cheung, and Charles
Cheung, respectively.

CHE KO CHEUNG
LI QIN ZHANG
CHE KO CHEUNG,
parent of
SHI LIANG ZHANG
LI QIN ZHANG,
parent of
SHI LIANG ZHANG

DATED: June 12, 1996
np 6/21,6/28,7/5

CITY OF NEWARK
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CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

JUNE 24, 1996 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section
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of the Code of the City of
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Elkton Road, Newark,
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June 24, 1996 at 8 p.m., at
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Action and Passage the
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Ordinance:

Bill 96-11 - An
Ordinance Amending
Chapter 25, Sewers, By
Revising the Sewer
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Customers Effective July
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CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 6/14,6/21

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/25/96 at 11:30 a.m. at: **PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

the personal property heretofore stored with the
undersigned by:

#F020 - Gregory Slaughter - Asst. LPs,
Lawnmower, Sofa, Ladder, Bike
#F012 - Stephen Wickes - 1 Tire, Table, Asst.
Furniture, Walker, Dresser
#D046 - Patrick Cann - 1 Hot Dog Cart
#C091 - Bryan Mitchell - 1 lamp, Asst. Kids Toys
#C058 - Ladonna Burnett - Stereo, VCR, 6 Boxes.
np 6/21, 28

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA JUNE 24, 1996 - 8 PM

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-
GIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL
APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of June 10, 1996

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-
ING:
None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:

A. Contract 96-10, Purchase of Heating Fuel Oil
& Diesel Fuel

B. Contract 96-11, Purchase of Unleaded
Gasoline

C. Request to Purchase Telephone System Under
State of Delaware Contract

*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 96-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 25,
Sewers, By Revising the Sewer Charge for All
Customers Effective July 1, 1996 to Equal the
Revised Changes Imposed By New Castle County

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Report re Fast Food Zoning Amendment
Proposal

B. Request from Q-Stix Billiards for an
Amendment to Their Special Use Permit to Allow
the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages and the Installation
of a Video Game Room Located in the Newark
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WHERE: 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, Apt 609
DATE SEIZED: 05/16/96
ARTICLE: \$421.00 US Currency

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 7th & Jefferson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 05/21/96
ARTICLE: \$566.00 US Currency

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WHERE: 2300 Blk Lamotte Street
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ARTICLE: \$586.00 US Currency

FROM: Andwar Sands
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ARTICLE: \$9,850.00 US Currency

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ARTICLE: \$20,289.69 US Currency

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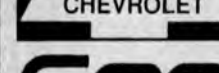
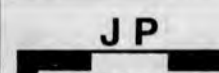
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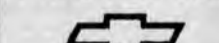
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