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Council gives food vendor thumbs down Monday

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tony Felicia's efforts persuade his fellow Newark City Council members to reexamine a city policy dealing with food vendors reached another impasse.

The council on Monday voted 5-2 against a new ordinance that would permit vendor Herbert Thomson to park his food truck legally at a parking meter. The council also rejected a similar proposal last month.

Thomson sold cooked food from his truck in Newark for five years. City officials refused to renew his permit last spring based on city codes prohibiting vendors who operate trucks to park at public meters.

Under the ordinance, Thomson was permitted to serve patrons in the same manner as ice cream truck vendors. City codes permit them to stop for customers, but they

must continue moving after making their sales.

At no time can these truck be operated as stationary vehicles, the code states and the council chose to uphold this section despite Felicia request that they be "open

See VENDOR, 7A ►

Newark High to target absences

Board OKs plan to fight chronic student absenteeism early on

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Students returning to Newark High this fall can expect strict penalties for unexcused absences.

The Christina board of education approved a policy Tuesday limiting the maximum number of unexcused absences per marking period to three. The policy will be reviewed by school officials and board members after one year.

Newark High Principal Frank Hagen said the three-day limit would draw attention to students who miss school early in the year while teachers and other staff members still have time to intervene.

Missed days due to sickness and even suspensions for disciplinary reasons won't count against students, Hagen said.

Formerly, students were permitted to miss up to 27 days, spanning the entire school year. Hagen said some students interpreted that to mean a potential for 27 vacation days.

The new policy also holds teachers accountable. A high number of unexcused absences which occur during particular classes also will be examined, he said.

The new policy was written by the school's restructuring committee, which is composed of parents, teachers and administrators. Students may appeal decisions based on the policy before school and district officials.

The school will have one appeals committee for each grade, Hagen said. Appeals can be written provided they are accompanied by "sufficient documentation."

During the past school year, 80 students who appealed an attendance policy ruling won, he said. But the 140 kids involved in the challenges represented less than half of those who were penalized. Twenty-three appeals were denied and 37 were not considered because the information provided was incomplete.

Hagen said the new policy gives attendance the same emphasis as performance. "If we're going to compete globally, students are going to have to learn to accept responsibility," he said. "It's their

See ABSENTEEISM, 7A ►

DEFENSIVE DRIVING?



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Josh Lee, 9, of Newark, found life behind the bumpercar wheel to be just the ticket for an afternoon of fun at the Strates Shows carnival at the Castle Mall. The amusements will remain open through Saturday in the mall's parking lot, off Del. 72 just south of the Christina Parkway.

Search underway to fill postmaster vacancy

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The death of former Newark Postmaster Andrew W. Stewart last month has left Tony Dilorio as acting officer in charge of the Newark Post Office.

Elma Dimona, a post office spokesman, said the former postmaster had been ill for months before he died and Dilorio had been filling in for him on a temporary basis.

She said the post office is now advertising the vacancy, placing notices throughout the country.

She said three candidates will be

chosen from those applying for the job, and a final decision will be made by the Post Office Manager in postal service's South Jersey District, which oversees Newark. to pick from to fill the position.

According to Dimona, Dilorio is planned to be kept in charge at the Newark Post Office until a new postmaster is hired.

Arts festival opens here Friday

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Arts Alliance will sponsor an arts festival Friday beginning at 4 p.m., with artists displaying work in shops and restaurants on Main Street.

The month-long exhibit offers a mixed bag, including paintings, illustrations, photographs, collages and sculptures. Called "Downtown with the Arts," organizers want to unveil a new exhibit during the third Friday of each month.

Outdoor stages will be set up at the old State Theater lot and next to The Post House on Main Street, featuring dance, music and performance art.

- The Rorshak Dance Company performs from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

- Seventh House, a folk ensemble, plays from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

- 2 X 4 Square Dance Group performs from 7 p.m. to 7:45.

- Aquafunk plays from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

- Ellen Mason will read poetry between performances.

- An open microphone will be set up next to The Post House between 4 p.m. and

- 8 p.m.

- Other musicians will perform near the Newark Shopping Center.

- A crafts project and drama workshop will be offered to kids in front of the Academy Building on Main Street.

Art will be on display at the following locations:

- The Newark Free Library
- The East End Cafe
- You've Been Framed
- Objects of Desire
- 90 East Main Cafe
- Main Street Florist and Plant Shop
- Minuteman Press
- Grassroots

- Crystal Concepts
- The Malt Shop
- Treats Restaurant
- The University of Delaware Gallery

Event coordinator Rowena Macleod and fellow artist Debbie Hegedus have been working toward organizing other artists in Greater Newark for more than a year. "There are no galleries and little interaction between artists here," said Macleod.

Their goal? A climate that would permit greater visibility for art. Since 1991, Macleod and Hegedus have presented their work in private shows and in the company of other artists.

Macleod credits Michael Schwartz for spending his grant money on a cultural analysis of Newark. The analysis culminated in a directory listing artists, musicians, writers, artisans, sculptors, photographers and dancers living in the city.

The May 15 NewArt Ball, another step toward establishing an artists' network, raised nearly \$2,000.

Though Schwartz was around for only a short time, the group plans to update the directory each year; they also are in the process of applying for grant money as a non-profit organization.

In making the art loop a reality, the role of the business people on Main Street can not be overlooked.

"If it weren't for the merchants volunteering their shops, restaurants and other space, we could not have this festival," said David Robertson, a spokesman for the arts alliance.

Robertson, a poet, sees the festival as a way to promote Main Street. "We want it to be a community experience," he said. "We want people to enjoy the experience of community."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Leslie Lindsay, one of featured artists.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

A heavy equipment operator helps pave the way along Del. 72 expansion.

Construction work continues on Del. 72 widening at Old Baltimore Pike intersection

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Nearly four miles of Old Baltimore Pike will grow by one lane between Del. routes 72 and 273. Begun about a year ago, the \$9.8 million project should be completed by the fall of 1994.

The goal of the project will be to make Old Baltimore Pike a four-lane highway that will not encumber motorists with median strips, said Michele Ackles, a Delaware

Department of Transportation spokeswoman.

For now, the extra lanes will be constructed as shoulders on either side of the striping to permit drivers to turn into nearby homes without interfering with traffic, said Ackles. She said the area has experienced a glut of new housing, and the project was designed to permit easy access and accommodate the increased traffic demands.

She also said the shoulders will permit motorists encountering problems to pull over safely.

Police beat

Compiled from files of the Newark Police Department

Newark visitor robbed at knife point:

Branden Daly, 23, from Rochester, N.Y. was reportedly robbed at knife point while hitchhiking on West Main Street, Monday, July 12, 1993, at 1 a.m. Two men in a black jeep with the top off, reportedly stopped next to Daly and then the passenger, a heavy set black man between 18 and 20 years-old allegedly got out of the jeep, held a knife to Daly's throat and demanded all his money. Daly then gave the man \$45. The passenger got back in the car and he and the driver, described as a thin white male between 18 and 20 years-old, drove away on West Main Street. Daly was visiting friends in

Newark.

Car stolen: A green 1988 Honda Elite was reported stolen from Lehigh Road, sometime between 2 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday, July 12, 1993. The car is valued at \$600.

Caught in the act: A 17-year-old boy, of Terrace Drive, was arrested after police observed him throwing rocks at a construction loader and breaking its windows at 1 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13, 1993. Damage was reported at \$100.

Bike stolen: A green, 26-inch, 10-speed Schwinn

men's bike was stolen from Cleveland Avenue sometime between Tuesday, July 6 and Wednesday, July 7, 1993. The bike was locked to itself. The bike was valued at \$220.

Car break in: A lawnmower, weedeater, and 14 compact discs were reported stolen from a Nissan Pathfinder on Welsh Tract Road, between 10 p.m., Sunday, July 11, and 8 a.m. Monday, July 12, 1993. A side window on the car was shattered. The damage is estimated at \$150 to the window and at \$710 for the missing property.

Rocks heaved at Winner Ford:

Rocks reportedly thrown at cars in the lot at Winner Ford on East Cleveland Avenue, between Thursday, July 8, at 10 a.m. and Friday, July 9, at 8 a.m. caused \$5,700 damage. Hoods and roofs were dented and windows were broken.

Illiterate graffiti artist: Graffiti was reported on the walls of the National Five and Dime on West Main Street between 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7 and 8 a.m., Thursday, July 8; however, the blue writing could not be read. Damage was estimated at \$30.

Fire calls

Wednesday, July 7

6 a.m.— 374 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Brookside Park. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:26 a.m.— 217 Newark Shopping Center. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana Fire companies.
1:30 p.m.— 15 Topview Court. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
1:52 p.m.— 725 Elizabeth Lane. House fire. Christiana, Port Penn and Delaware City fire companies.
3:36 p.m.— 185 Salem-Church Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:40 p.m.— Christiana and Appleby roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:07 p.m.— 21 Thorn Lane.

Investigation. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:12 p.m.— University of Delaware. Blue Ice Arena. Odor. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, July 8

7:37 a.m.— 900 Ogletown Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
8:03 a.m.— 819 Rock Lane, Rockwood Court. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
11:24 a.m.— 30 E. Main Street, Newark. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.

1:28 p.m.— I-95 southbound at Christiana Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
1:41 p.m.— 43 W. Delaware Ave., Newark. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:09 p.m.— I-95 southbound at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:47 p.m.— Greenfield Manor Apartments. 2700 Ashkirk Place. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
6:47 p.m.— 270 Christiana Road. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:40 p.m.— I-95 southbound near Cavalier Country Club Apartments. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:27 p.m.— 25 Chaucer Drive, Brookside Park. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, July 9

1:04 p.m.— 21 Chatham Lane, Wellington Arms Apartments. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:21 p.m.— Interstate 95 northbound at Churchmans Road. Auto accident. Christiana, Minquas and Newport fire companies.
3:23 p.m.— Capitol Trail and Red Mill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:37 p.m.— 930 Old Harmony Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
5:23 p.m.— 1712 Stonegate Blvd., Elkton, Md. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder assisted Singlerly Fire Co. of Elkton.
8:06 p.m.— 916 Old Harmony Road. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, July 10

2:18 a.m.— I-95 Maintenance Yard, 99 Chapman Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
2:50 a.m.— 1900 block U.S. 40. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:33 a.m.— 135 Old Baltimore Pike. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:02 a.m.— 135 Old Baltimore Pike. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
9:25 a.m.— Kirkwood Highway and Polly Drummond Hill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:35 a.m.— Route 279 and Appleton, Cecil County. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. assisted Singlerly Fire Co. of Elkton, Md.
12:02 p.m.— Old Baltimore Pike and Otts Chapel Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
3:09 p.m.— 601 Oakdale Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:07 p.m.— 1115 U.S. 40. Field fire. Christiana Fire Co.
4:21 p.m.— 508 Duckfield Road, Scottfield. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

4:25 p.m.— 900 Ogletown Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
5:37 p.m.— Delaware 1 and Christiana By-Pass. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
11:23 p.m.— 2509 Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.
Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, July 11

5:31 a.m.— 17 Edgebrook Way, Edgebrook. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.
11:42 a.m.— Bear-Christiana Road and School Bell Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
12:12 p.m.— New London Road and Terrapin Lane. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:12 p.m.— 400 block Christiana Road, Ogletown. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:55 p.m.— Millcroft Retirement and Nursin gHome, 255 Possum Park Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:39 p.m.— Glasgow Offices, DuPont Co. Mulch. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, July 12

9:55 a.m.— 875 AAA Blvd., Delaware Motor Club. Building fire. Christiana and Minquas fire companies.
1:13 p.m.— 254 E. Main Street Newark. Investigation Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:29 p.m.— 401 Phillips Ave., Creative Learning Center. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
5:01 p.m.— 3 W. Stephens Drive, Chestnut Hill Estates. Rescue of child locked in house. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:43 p.m.— 14 Raven Turn, Brookmont Farms. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Tuesday, July 13

1:22 a.m.— 158 King William St., Williamsburg Village. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:09 a.m.— 4601 Stanton-Ogletown Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
4:17 a.m.— 555 Paper Mill Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:32 a.m.— Old Baltimore Pike and Aspen Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:45 a.m.— South College Avenue and Cobble Creek Curve. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Minquas fire companies.
5:06 p.m.— 249 E. Main St. Electrical box. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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When the Great American Race rolled into Newark last Friday, Charles Gormley (left) of New Castle and Chip Romano of Newark stuck with the pack, stylishly cruising along in Romano's 1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. The annual road rally, which began in Huntington Beach, Calif., ended in Norfolk, Va., July 10.

Robert Davis named to new post at University of Delaware

Robert R. Davis, director of University relations at the University of Delaware since 1984, has been promoted to director of alumni and University relations, effective immediately, Charles M. Forbes, vice president for development and alumni relations at the University announced.

"I believe he will accomplish many fine things for the University's alumni, who number more than 74,000," Forbes said.

Davis holds bachelor's degrees in political science and art history from the University of Delaware and a master's degree in educational administration from Bowling Green University. He first joined the University staff in 1977 as associate director of alumni relations. In 1979, during preparation for the University's 150th anniversary capital campaign, he joined the Development Office staff to head the research unit—a position he held until becoming director of University relations.

On the campus, Davis is a member of the University Awards committee, the Employee Relations Advisory Committee and the Student Appellate Court, and he has

served on the Professional Advisory Council.

Before joining the University staff, Davis was director of public information, dean of students and director of placement at Wilmington College and served as assistant headmaster at the New Castle Day School.

He and his wife, Mary, and their two sons live in New Castle.

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Christina program targets workforce

Companies, school district work together to enhance employee education

By JENNIFER LISTON RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana School District and local employers are entering partnerships to make it easier for employees to meet challenges that occur when businesses expand.

"Employees are finding their jobs are changing dramatically and that skills they had before were fine, but with job reorganization, their skills may not be sufficient to do their job the new way," said Bill McLain, principal of the Christina Adult Education Program.

The Workplace Education Program, part of the Adult Education Program in the Christina School District, is designed to work with employers to create an individualized training program for employees.

McLain described a situation where a person places a widget in a machine's metal jaws, turns on the machine and then takes out the widget when the machine is done.

"This process may now be computerized and the employee has to be able to read a computer screen, enter information on a keyboard and be able to interact with computers—instead of using physical strengths," McLain said.

When a business finds it needs to further train or re-train its employees, the Adult Education Program can help. Christina School District charges a company for the cost of instruction and then provides the administration and management of a program.

McLain said a Counselor/Consultant from the

Adult Education Program will work with the managers, line supervisors and employees at each worksite project to create a program that fits the needs of that particular business. The program is currently working on six sites in three businesses.

A test is given to employees to assess reading, writing and math skills and then teachers assign appropriate instruction materials.

McLain said the reason a company sometimes encounters trouble is that some training proves to be ineffective.

Organizations such as Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) require an employer to train employees about safety regulations in their working environment, discussing such things as chemicals, vapors, and protective eye wear.

"If an employee can't read the labels on dangerous chemicals then the training is beyond the (education) level of the employee," McLain said.

The program, which is federally funded throughout the nation, can teach the basic writing, reading and math skills, but can provide other tools as well.

"We don't waste time teaching the person something that person already knows," McLain said. "If an employee has leadership needs, we focus on expressing ideas orally; if they can't pass a qualifying test for promotion, we give them test-taking classes."

As a result, McLain said some participants have qualified for promotions who previously had not been considered because of their lack of basic skills.

"Some have emerged as leaders on work teams, as their increased education attainment has also helped increase their self confidence," McLain said.

All information is confidential. The teachers, who are certified, do not discuss an employee's progress or lack of progress with their employer.

McLain said that each Christina-company partnership is customized to the specific needs of the business site.

"Some situations are different. When we go into a team operation it requires a different way of communicating. We have to gear instruction to an entire group rather than an individual," McLain said. "We continually focus on what a company and employer both want to get from the program."

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The Bubas brothers opened their newest restaurant in April, and their red-white-and-green Pastaria is drawing considerable attention. Zia's Pastaria on Kirkwood Highway is the brothers' second Zia's; the first opened in Salisbury, Maryland on the Eastern Shore in 1991, and it quickly became that area's number one restaurant.

...Zia's is a comfortable, friendly, affordable family restaurant with good food, good service, and good prices...

Main courses for lunch include chilled salad plates, a wide variety of pasta dishes, pizza, sandwiches, and traditional favorites like chicken, veal, and eggplant parmigiana. For dinner, the menu expands to include a variety of pasta dishes with a choice of sauce: alfredo, cacciatore, marinara, napoli, or meat sauce; chicken and seafood as well as veal and steak.

The Bubas brothers come from a family which has been in the restaurant business for over 70 years; they literally grew up in a restaurant. "As a child, I was always eager to help my dad out with things in his restaurants," Alex admits. "My father told me that it better not be work to go to work," Alex says, "and it never has been for me. I was determined at an early age that I would one day have my own restaurant business."

"We feel Zia's is a comfortable, friendly, affordable family restaurant with good food, good service, and good prices," the brothers say. "And we believe our customers feel the same."



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People in the news

Newark resident **Korynn M. Schooley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Schooley, has been chosen to receive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences, presented by the Xerox Corporation. Schooley, a junior at Newark High School, was selected on the basis of scholarship in the



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humanities or social sciences, leadership and community service. Ranked first in her class, she has been a representative at Girl's State, is a member of the marching band, captain of the girl's cross-country team and a member of the swimming and la cross teams.

Mark Zych, of Newark, was selected from among 256 applicants to receive a Delaware Higher Education Commission academic merit award. Zych, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Zych, is designated as a Diamond State Scholar and will receive a \$1,000 scholarship towards his undergraduate college education. He will attend University of Delaware, where he is the recipient of the E.C. Davis Award, a full tuition scholarship for Delaware residents majoring in Civil Engineering. He graduated from St. Mark's High School.

Two Newark residents, **Brian C. Wheel** and **Warren A. Zittlau** received degrees from Boston University. Wheel received a BA in Philosophy and Zittlau received a JD

in law, cum laude. Newark resident and University of Delaware Director of School/University Partnerships and Assistant to the Dean of the College of Education, **Dr. William B. Keene**, was honored by Capital City Rotary Club for his many contributions to the citizens of the State of Delaware. He was formally designated as a "Paul Harris Fellow."

Robert T. Brautigam, of Newark, recently received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. Brautigam, son of Jane and Richard Brautigam, will complete a surgery residency at the hospital of Saint Raphael, New Haven Conn. Brautigam graduated from Newark High School in 1977 and from the University of Delaware in 1984.

Rebecca Parkins, received a grant from Keck Geology Consortium. Parkins will spend three weeks this summer researching the construction of balanced cross sections using geophysical and structural data. Her research will be presented to the Keck Research Symposium in April, 1994. Parkins is a junior geology major at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Two Newark residents, **Karen Elaine Reese**, daughter of Clyde and Lois Reese, and **Robert Osborne, Jr.**, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Osborne, Sr. graduated



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from Houghton College this spring. Reese was class valedictorian and received her B.S. degree summa cum laude in chemistry with a minor in math. Osborne earned his B.S. in business administration with a minor in mathematics. He was treasurer of the educator's club, a member of the wind ensemble and played intramural sports.

Jamie De Caria, son of Vincent and Sharon De Caria of Newark, received a Samuel Finley scholarship from West Nottingham Academy in Colona, Md. The scholarship is awarded to students who exemplify outstanding qualities of scholarship, attitude, conduct and wholeness. He also achieved first academic honors all three trimesters of his freshman year as a boarding student at West Nottingham.

Cedar Hill Day Care, Inc. promoted Newark resident **Janet Arnold** to Assistant Director. Arnold was a 1988 graduate of Newark High School and 1993 graduate of Delaware Technical & Community College, with a diploma in Early Childhood Development.

Professor George N. Parks, a native of Newark, was presented with the prestigious Chancellor's medal for Distinguished Service, which is the highest award given to individuals at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he works.

Newark resident Gregg

McGilluray has completed his studies at the Art Institute of Philadelphia, where he received an Associate Degree in Photography. McGilluray graduated from Hampton High School in 1978.

Bobette Jones of Newark, was named to the 1993 spring semester dean's list at Ball State University. C M C / A A E, City Secretary/Treasurer, **Susan A. Lamblack**, was the recipient of the prestigious Quill Award at the 47th Annual International Institute of Municipal Clerks Conference in Orlando, Fla. Lamblack was one of 15 clerks to be nominated out of 10,000.

Stuart A. Binder-MacLeod, Ph.D., PT of Newark was presented with the \$1000 research award, the Eugene Michaels New Investigator Award, from the American Physical Therapy Association.

Newark resident, **Daniel J. Keefer**, a senior in Physical Education at East Stroudsburg University was



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named to the Deans List for the second semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

The 1993 Delaware Volunteer Coordinators Excellence Award for outstanding professionalism in volunteer management was awarded to Newark resident, **Diana Judd Stevens**, STRIVE/Elementary Program/Green Circle coordinator. St. Mark's High School senior, **Cynthia Paranczak** was awarded a

four-year scholarship worth \$4,000, by the SICO Foundation to attend Salisbury State University.

Mark Penta, of Bear, was selected to receive the Theodore A.H. O'Brien Scholarship for excellence in science.

Newark resident, **David M. Stant** was promoted to Captain for Emergency Medical Services Division of New Castle County Department of Public Safety. He was also assigned as the EMS Quality Improvement Manager.

David A. Zuka, Newark resident, received a B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management at Widener University.

Newark resident, **Jennifer Grayson** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal studies and elementary education from Cedar Crest College.

The following Newark residents and students at Purdue University have received scholastic honors in their respective fields: **Mark William Lesyna** in Liberal Arts, **Laura Michelle Mancini** in Management and **Wendy Michelle Henderson** in Liberal Arts.

Glasgow High School student, **Scott Wayne Griffith**, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by The Christiana Educational Endowment Fund. Griffith's parents are Bruce and Cynthia Griffith of Newark.

Newark High School student, **Katherine Win-Yu Lee**, daughter of Chuan-Shue and Catherine Lee of Newark, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by The Christiana Educational Endowment Fund.

Robert H. Wood, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware, has been selected as the recipient of the 1993 Huffman Award for significant and long-term contributions to thermodynamics, thermochemistry, and calorimetry.

Holy Angels School students recently competed in the State Computer Faire. In the fourth grade competition team members **Sarah Cantoni**, **Juliana Records**, **Daniel Criel** and **Joey Burket** placed first. Fifth-sixth grade team members **Jeffrey Dawson**, **Scott Koons**, and

Nathan Pochomis placed third. Seventh-eighth grade competitors, **Elizabeth Cantoni**, **Kelly Dawson**, and **Ian Kowal** placed third. The teams participated in the Control Technology competition which required students to build an item, such as a vehicle, using LEGO components, write a computer program to control the item, and fully document the building and programming procedures.

Alison L. Kranitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kranitz of



Binder-MacLeod

Newark, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Gettysburg College with a B.S. in Chemistry. Kranitz is a Newark High School graduate.

Julie L. Cebrat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie J. Cebrat Jr. of Newark, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Gettysburg College with a bachelor's degree in English.

Newark resident, **J. Edmund Thompson**, recently received the Sight Seeker Award from The Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley, Philadelphia. This award is the highest offered by the Lions eye bank and is given to individuals or organizations who have been outstanding supporters of the Eye Bank.

Newark residents, **Jim Toller**, **John Bowen**, **Bill Brock**, **Ryan Logue**, **Anita Puglisi**, **Tim Snyder**, **Keith Rishell** and **Bear residents**, **Jeff Bogia** and **Walter Johnson** received their First Degree Black Belts from American Karate Studios of Newark in a ceremony held recently at Newark High School. Second and Third Degree Black Belts were awarded to Newark residents, **Kevin McKee**, **Bret Smith**, and **Cory Wickersham**.

For the second year in a row, Newark resident, **Dilip Abayasekara** won highest honors at Toatmaster International's Region 7 International Speech Contest. He is now the acknowledged speech champion for Region 7's 850 clubs and 17,000 members. Abayasekara will go on to compete for the World Championship of Public Speaking August 21, in Canada.



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McDonald's teams up to sponsor reading programs

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
EDITOR

A new partnership between McDonald's restaurants and the American Library Association, designed to encourage families to read together, is resulting in free programs in Newark designed to bring the partnership to the local

community.

The first of three "Together is Better...Let's Read!" programs was held Wednesday at the Newark Free Library, and will be offered again next Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newark Senior Center on East Main Street and the following Wednesday, July 28, at 6 p.m. at Newark's Main Street McDonald's.

"McDonald's partnership with

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special focus on an investment program that provides 15% Federal Tax Credits to individuals and corporations. In light of the new tax legislation and increased taxes, this topic will generate a lot of interest. A frequent columnist for the News-Journal Monday Business Section and Ask the Experts column, Mr.

Dawson's articles have appeared in The Delaware Business Review, The Newark Post, as well as several national publications. He can be seen on Friday evenings TCI Channel 2 News on the Wall Street Week Wrap Up Report.

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Cast needed for Md. performance

Maryland's annual Celebration of Lively Arts on New Year's Eve, is extending its "Call-for Performers" for the 1993 event. Professional performers are sought from all disciplines: singers, dancers, musicians of every type, poets and narrative artists, ethnic and folk artists, actors, storytellers, mime, street theater performers, bands, orchestras, creators of light sculpture and installations, ice dancers and more. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is August 1, 1993. For more information, please call (410)268-8553.

Newark High Class of 1943 reunion

It's the 50th anniversary for the class of 1943. A reunion is scheduled for Saturday, October 2, 1993 at 6 pm. at the Newark Country Club. The search goes on for the following classmates: Edward J. "Ted" Trempey, Fred Selling, Ethel Pierce, and Jackie Reed. For more information, please call Duke Detjen at 234-9775 or Wayne Pollari at 764-5543.

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Newark Rotary holds annual dinner, bestows honors

Two Newark businesspeople received top awards for community service at the Newark Rotary Club's annual dinner Monday.

Describing his term as "very successful" and praising Newark Rotarians for their support, outgoing president Tom Castle named Susan Pini "Rotarian of the Year" and Jim Lacey as the outstanding "Rookie Rotarian" for 1992-93.

Pini, the vice president of J. R. Pini Electrical Construction, Inc., of Newark, was praised for her volunteer leadership of the Rotary Rotaract Club for young professionals. Castle also praised her efforts as sergeant at arms and as a member of the Rotary board of directors this past year.

Lacey, the operator of the El Sombbrero restaurant on Elkton Road, was cited for his "numerous and outstanding contributions during his first year of membership in the Newark Rotary Club." Castle noted that Lacey served on the Rotary board, helped form the Rotaract club, assisted with the wine tasting fund raiser and led the group's successful pancake breakfast that raised money for the Newark Senior Center.

Ed Derby, a long-time and active Newark Rotarian, was presented an award for "outstanding and distinguished service" as the Area 2 representative. "Ed was a big help to me in my role as club president," Castle proclaimed. Derby is a

Newark-based architect.

Although he was not present, veteran Newark Rotarian Stan Einhorn was praised for his work to repair the historic clock on East Main Street. Castle said he will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Castle's final act as 1992-93 president was to honor retired school principal Bob Snyder for "outstanding choral leadership." For many years, Snyder has led the service group in song at the beginning of its weekly meeting at the Holiday Inn on Route 273 in Newark.

Rotary District Governor Harold Reece attended the year-end dinner and made special presentations. Distinguished recognition was made to Roberta Williams, Castle and Bill Hart. All three became Paul Harris Fellows, a special honors program of Rotary International that honors contributions to the international charities of the Rotary Foundation.

Reece also named past district governor and Newark Rotarian John Hentkowski a benefactor of the Rotary Foundation and cited his "major gift" as a significant step toward the promotion of foundation humanitarian efforts worldwide.

Prior to the installation of new officers, Castle recapped the Rotary year in Newark. He announced that the club will receive a Presidential Citation today for balanced service in the four primary service areas of Rotary International.

Castle said that club raised over \$4,000 parking cars at University of Delaware home football games and awarded over \$2,000 in local schol-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE MCKEON

Outgoing Newark Rotary president Tom Castle, right, presents a special plaque to Bob Snyder, a retired local school principal, acknowledging his long-time role as the club's "choral director." For many years, Snyder has led the community service club in song at its weekly meetings in Newark. The presentation was among a series of awards Monday night made at the group's year-end dinner and installation of new officers.

arships. The club also donated over \$1,000 to the Val's Needy Family Fund.

Newark Rotarians were praised for giving over \$3,000 — monies raised at the annual wine tasting party last fall — to Camp Fairlee Manor. Newarkers also gave \$700 in relief funds to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Newark area students were sent to an international affairs conference and members' individual

donations to the Rotary Foundation were matched by club funds, Castle boasted.

He praised Newark club members for delivering meals to shut-ins on Christmas Day, hosting a Christmas party for members of the Newark Senior Center, sponsoring the annual fishing tournament, hosting an international Rotary exchange scholar from the Orient, and for raising the money necessary to repair the Main Street clock, which had been destroyed by vandals last fall.

Castle concluded by praising the club's sponsorship of the new Rotaract club, the first of its kind in northern Delaware.

District governor Reece ended the festivities Monday by installing Newark Rotary officers for 1993-94. They include: Fred Dawson, a financial planner for Bassett, Brosius & Dawson, Inc., president; Denis Dowse, general manager of the Hampton Inn in Newark, vice president; James B. Streit, Jr., publisher of the Newark Post, secretary; Jim Davis, branch manager for Delaware Trust, treasurer; David F. Hurschman, account executive for Harry David Zutz Insurance, Inc., sergeant at arms; Tom Castle, insurance broker for Metropolitan Insurance in Newark, past president; John Hentkowski, operator of Hentkowski Heating and Air Conditioning Contracting; director at large; Ed Derby, a local architect, district representative; Tony Piovoso, a business broker with RLS Associates, director of community services; Myrle Bowe, financial advisor with Allan E. Peters & Associates Inc., director of vocational services; Jim Lacey, operator of El Sombbrero, director of international services; Steve Crouse, a clinical support scientist with Dupont, director of club services; and Robin Broomall, a manager with Dale Carnegie, bulletin editor.

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Christina Board of Education members vote to make girls' soccer program a varsity sport

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Soccer became a varsity sport for girls at three high schools in Greater Newark after a unanimous board of education vote.

The sport had been offered to girls only as a club sport, meaning they had to provide their own equipment and transportation. Coaches and referees served on a voluntary basis.

The \$20,000 budgeted by school officials Tuesday covers coaches, uniforms, equipment, transportation and referees for teams from Newark, Glasgow and Christina high schools beginning next spring. The district's commitment to girls' soccer is for a minimum of three years.

In other words, girls will have the same support from the Christina School District that boys' soccer teams have had, said Steven Cope,

who has coached soccer for 15 years. Cope, a Newark resident, has coached at the Kirkwood Soccer Club, which started a full-time girls program five years ago. He also coached teams in the year-round Delaware/Pennsylvania Women's Soccer League, which was organized last fall.

Cope anticipates a other school districts following Christina's lead with girls' soccer. St. Andrews School in Middletown had been the

only secondary school in Delaware to offer a varsity soccer program for girls, he said.

Parents attending Tuesday's board meeting armed themselves with copies of Title IX, a 1972 federal act which requires high schools or colleges receiving any federal

funds for sports to spend equal sums on both girls' and boys' teams, according to Gail Rys of Newark.

"Nobody does," Rys said. She said colleges are awarding more scholarships for girls in soccer than in any other sport.

Not all the points were made by parents. "I think we should be given a chance...to be accepted as real sport," said Mandi Campbell, 16, who played for Christina High's entry in the Delaware/Pennsylvania league.

The board members agreed.

Newark High tightens belt on absent students

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responsibility to be in class.

"My prediction is it's not going to impact good students."

But 'A' students would see their averages drop by a grade if they exceed the three-day limit, he said. If the policy were followed as it's currently written, students would receive an automatic 'N' for the grading period, which translates to "no credit" in the school's grading code.

An 'N' represents a grade average of 50; if averaged with three 90's, the resulting average would drop to an 80.

George Evans, the lone board member who voted against the poli-

cy, said the policy could encourage a higher drop-out rate. "Youngster do have some problems over the course of the marking period," Evans said. "I just don't see how this will benefit the multitude of students."

Evans said some students can perform adequately in school without attending classes. "With this policy, they're dead in the water," he said. "I just see this as more of a penalty than as an enhancement."

Evans also questioned the criteria that would be used in differentiating between excused and unexcused absences. "It's all at the whim of the administration," he said.

In other business, the board approved a separate orientation day for ninth graders entering Newark High.

School will begin for freshmen on Sept. 6, one day sooner than for students in grades 10, 11 and 12. The program was used last year at Christina High and is designed to aid students in adjusting to the pressures of attending a large high school after completing the eighth grade.

School officials agreed the drop-out rate is high during the freshmen year. Glasgow High will likely seek approval for a similar program sometime before September, officials said.

Council votes against letting food vendor operate

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to change."

"We always have the chance to reevaluate," he said. "We always hold the keys to control. (Thomson's) done a nice job serving the University of Delaware community."

Felicia compared the situation to the temporary permit the council awarded to a merchant who opened a video arcade last summer in the Newark Shopping Center. The six-month permit became permanent in December after the owner proved the arcade was not a nuisance to either the shoppers or the other merchants in the shopping center.

The council in June voted against an ordinance written by City Secretary Susan Lamblack that would have limited the number of spots Thomson could park his truck to four. Felicia's modified proposal

would have further limited Thomson to two spots.

"We evaluate it, see how it works," he said. "If we don't give it a chance, we can never make that evaluation."

Council member Irene Zych supported Felicia, but her comments also fell on deaf ears.

"It makes sense to encourage small, private enterprise," said Zych. Thomson's truck "was just something that was there. It didn't seem to bother anybody."

"I don't see a problem with it," Zych said, adding that she saw no problem with adjusting the city codes to make the vendor's business practices legal.

The rest of the council was adamantly opposed to making any adjustments, however.

Council member Jane Tripp said she was opposed to undermining a previous council's ruling on ven-

dors similar to Thomson. "I'm really concerned about writing policy for one person," she said.

Mayor Ronald Gardner contested the origin of a petition signed by 1,000 people that was submitted last spring. He also questioned why none of Thomson's supporters had appeared at the June meeting when the first vote occurred.

"If it was such a burning issue...one of 1,000 people may have shown up," Gardner said. The mayor said he viewed Thomson as an out-of-state merchant who generated no revenue for the city.

Felicia disagreed, saying Thomson was no different than many others who work here while living elsewhere.

Council member Hal Godwin said he may be open to permitting Thomson to park his truck on private property.

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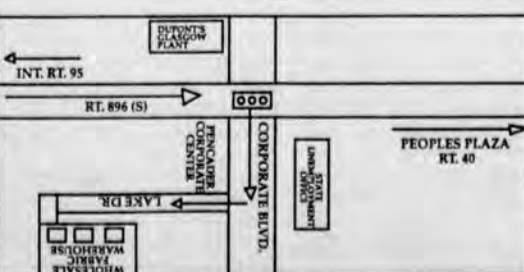
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Sidewalk work makes us proud

It is good to see the progress being made in rebuilding the sidewalks along Newark's Main Street. It seems workers are going about their task with great dispatch, much to the delight of merchants who would otherwise suffer the burden of welcoming the public across rubble-strewn thresholds.

What makes the endeavor even more worthy is the marked contrast to last summer, when, lamentably, the work progressed in a manner less in keeping with the toil of the current season.

Is today's situation a harbinger of things to come? We would hope so. The newly-laid sidewalks, with their handsome brick-work and clean borders, can only complement the efforts local merchants have taken to see to it that our city's traditional center of commerce continues proudly on its way into the 21st Century.

Cudos to Newark City Manager Carl Luft and his visionary staff, along with all involved in the physical task at hand, for a job well done.

COUNTER TALK

If Phillies don't win, so what?

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Think back to last summer's fractured baseball season in Philadelphia. The '92 Phillies hit the heck out of the ball, but their pitching staff was among the worst in the majors.

But up until the last couple weeks, their pitchers masqueraded as being among the best. Tommy Green, who missed most of last season with shoulder miseries, won his first eight and goes into the All Star break sitting pretty with an 11-2 record. Terry Mulholland, who was the starting pitcher for the National League during Tuesday's All Star Game, and Ben Rivera each have nine wins; Curt Schilling has eight wins and Danny Jackson has seven.

So what's wrong with this picture? That's easy. Outside of Mulholland, the other pitchers have been hit hard in recent weeks. Schilling, in particular, has lost his last five starts while watching his earned run average soar.

I'd find Philadelphia's pitching slump easier to swallow had it not been for last weekend's awful beating at the hands of the San Francisco Giants. Mickey Morandini's unlikely grand slam



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helped the Phillies salvage one of the four games.

In the three losses, San Francisco scorched Phillies' pitchers for 38 runs.

Perhaps the All Star break is just what someone like Schilling needs. A few days off could help him return to last season's form when many considered him among the toughest pitchers in the National League.

But having lived a good part of my life in the City of Brotherly Love, I've seen lots of bad clubs at Veterans Stadium. Maybe the Phillies' young pitchers aren't quite

ready for a division title.

Does that make this season a disappointment? Heck, no.

The Phillies owned the cellar last year. Though they were tied for third in 1991, most of their wins came in the second half of that season after they stunk it up coming out of the gate.

Baseball pundits tend to look down on this because it's less significant how a team plays after falling out of contention early.

This year's team started strong, as we all witnessed. Their division is the weakest it's been in years thanks to a off season fire sale in Pittsburgh, the ineptitude of the entire New York Mets organization and the presence of the expansion Florida Marlins.

No question the Phillies should be favored to win, but if they don't, so what? The '93 team has given fans throughout the tri-state area the thrill of a contender for the first time in nearly a decade.

The pitchers I've mentioned have their best years ahead of them. And though they've all reached thirtysomething, the nucleus of Len Dykstra, John Kruk and Darren Daulton wants to win badly and are aware they now have an excellent opportunity.

If not this year, then next.

PER CHANCE

Delawarean, and proud of it!

By Elbert Chance

Post Columnist

The fellow I see in the mirror each morning is friendly, moderate and inoffensive. But on one subject, I am unquestionably biased, opinionated and provincial. I am a Delawarean and I'm proud of it. I'm enthusiastic about my state, my city and my university, and my hackles rise quickly when these areas are slighted or criticized.

I suspect that many Delawareans have been in situations, often in other parts of the country, when some ingenious conversationalist will chirp, "What part of New England is Delaware in?" or "Is Delaware a county of Pennsylvania or Maryland?"

What's most distressing is that these queries frequently come not from the illiterate or the deprived, but from allegedly educated citizens who ought to know better. Their

ignorance reinforces my concerns about how much history and geography students are learning in today's classrooms and whether adults are making any effort to learn after completing their formal education.

To counter such intellectual deficiency, I often have a perverse desire to answer the question with a few of my own.

Is it possible that you do not know that Delaware was one of the 13 original colonies and gained its proud title, The First State, because its state constitution was first to ratify the Constitution? Could it be that you have never heard of Caesar Rodney's famous ride to Philadelphia or of John Dickinson, The Penman of the Revolution, who was briefly President of Delaware?

Can it be that there is an American who has not heard of the DuPont Company, Hercules, Inc. or W.L. Gore? Or anyone who is unaware that many of the Fortune 500 companies are incorporated in Delaware? Do you mean to say that you know nothing of the prestigious Winterthur and Hagley Museums or Barratt's Chapel, the Cradle of Methodism in America? Can there be anyone who doesn't know that Rehoboth Beach has been called the nation's summer capital because so many government officials and Washington diplomats vacation there? Have you never heard of Bombay Hook, Delaware Park, Dover Downs or the University of Delaware?

And what about individuals? Did you forget Commodore Jacob Jones and Thomas MacDonough,



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Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel? What about political luminaries like John Williams, the Conscience of the Senate; Pete DuPont, a recent presidential candidate; and U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, another presidential candidate; and U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, another presidential hopeful who chaired the now infamous Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings? Perhaps it's too much to expect that you would remember Harriet Tubman's fight against slavery, distinguished astronomer Annie Jump Cannon, or civil rights advocate Louis L. Redding. And unless you have an artistic bent, you may not recognize the names Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth, Frank Schoonover or Charles Parks. But I thought everyone knew about Emily P. Bissell, who conceived of the Christmas seal as a means of combating tuberculosis.

And most Americans know something about sports. How could anyone overlook Bob and Ruly Carpenter, William DuPont, Jane Linger, Bayard Sharp, Bryan Field, Dallas Green, Chris Short, Dave Nelson, Tubby Raymond, Ron Waller, Rich Gannon, Ed "Porky" Oliver, the McDonald's Classic and the Fighting Blue Hens?

Let's face it: To be alive in the last decade of the 20th century and be unaware of Delaware demands a high level of stupidity. Such people are, in the words of the old melodrama, "more to be pitied than scorned." So if you share my view, let's agree to answer the next silly question by recommending one of the many fine books about our state such as those written by John A. Munroe, Carol E. Hoffecker, the late Harold Hancock, William H. Williams or C.A. Weslager. The reader may learn why Thomas Jefferson once referred to Delaware as "a jewel among the states."

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, a view of the Curtis Paper Mill as it appeared in the 1940s is the "Out of the Attic" feature, courtesy of Elva Buckingham of Newark. Readers are invited to share their old photos of local people and places. Extra care will be taken to ensure their safe return. Call Newark Post editor Scott Lawrence at 737-0724 for details.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of July 10, 1918...

Are Newark Children Healthy?

The Baby Weighing and Measuring Campaign which has occupied the attention of Wilmington mothers for the past month will be conducted in Newark for a week, beginning with a public meeting at the High School Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 p.m.

Babies will be weighed at the schoolhouse next Tuesday. The local campaign is in charge of Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Adam Geibel to Sing Here

Newark is looking forward with pleasure to the service on the College campus next Sunday evening, when Adam Geibel, the well known composer and hymn writer will visit Newark. Mr. Geibel has been blind since early childhood. In view of the fact that churches of the town will unite for the service, and an invitation has been extended to the draft men, and summer school students as well, a record breaking crowd is anticipated.

New Principal Elected

At a meeting of the Newark Board of Education held last evening, Mr. Marion F. Mahan was elected principal of the Newark Public Schools, to succeed R.P. Koehler, resigned. Mr. Mahan is a graduate of the University of Indiana, and is considered there one

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of the best school men in Indiana, and for ten years held the same position in the Danville schools. Last year he held the position of principal of the schools of Deming, N.M. He is leaving the Southwest on account of the climate.

Issue of July 11, 1968...

Preschool Planned at Local Church to Honor Dr. King

"A school which hopes to take a step toward the fulfillment of Martin Luther King's Dream" is being planned in Newark.

A public meeting will be held tonight at St. John's A.U. Church, to acquaint Newark residents with the format and goals of the school. According to a pamphlet describing the school, it is for three and four year old boys and girls, rich and poor children.

Mark Emmert Reports 71 New Members With Six-Month Newark C. of C. Review

Membership in the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce has increased by 71 new members, Executive Vice President Mack Emmert revealed this week in a report of chamber activities for the first six months of 1968.

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce moved to its new office at 250 East Main Street in Newark, and in its expanded quarters has assisted over 2,000 visitors; answered more than 3,000 telephone inquiries; mailed some 5,000 answers to requests for information and supplied more than 500 people with income tax forms.

Cobley Takes Post at Maclary School as New Principal

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth MacLary School on St. Regis Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The Maclary School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark Special School District in 1959 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallaher School, and since 1966 has served as principal of Central Elementary School.

Issue of July 14, 1988...

U of D Police 'Official'

Legislation establishing a police department on the University of Delaware campus was signed into law last week by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The creation of the University Police Department is considered an administrative move for the most part.

"I know for the University it is significant because it is a recognition of our officers with other officers in the state," said Douglas F. Tuttle, University of Delaware public safety director.

For the past several years, University police have been considered special officers to the City of Newark.

Car Stolen; No Joyride for Child

A five-year-old Stanton girl was given an unexpected—and unwanted—ride Monday night when the car in which she was seated was stolen from a parking lot in Kirkwood Highway.

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Obituaries

Emily N. McGlinchey

Former Newark resident Emily N. McGlinchey died Thursday, June 24, 1993, in a Norfolk, Va. hospital.

Mrs. McGlinchey, 84, was a retired Newark school teacher. She retired in 1976 after 25 years of teaching. She was active in the Newark Senior Citizens, and was involved in the development of its Drama Club.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph J. of Huntington Beach, CA and Michael A. of Frostburg, Md.; a daughter, Eileen Huey of Virginia Beach, Va.; twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. Christian Haydinger officiated at a service held on June 28 at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Chesapeake, Va.

Burial was in St. Louis Cemetery II, New Orleans.

Elizabeth D. Burkhardt

Newark resident Elizabeth D. Burkhardt died Monday of cancer at home.

Mrs. Burkhardt, 69, was a homemaker, and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels in Newark.

She enjoyed playing bridge.

Her husband, Donald B., died in 1986. She is survived by two sons, Gary A. of Elkton, Md., and Steve R. of Reading, Pa.; her mother, Frances Sherman of Newark, a brother, Herbert L. Sherman of Massachusetts; and five grandchildren.

Services and burial will be private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association (Lou Gehrigs disease) in care of the Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

Ann Rebecca Conway

Newark resident, Ann Rebecca "Becky" Conway died Sunday, June 27, 1993, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital after becoming ill at home.

Mrs. Conway, 74, retired from B & O Railroad, Newark, where she was a watchguard.

She was a member of Elkton (Md.) Moose Lodge, and Thomas Cooper Chapter 475 Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans or Foreign Wars, Newark.

She is survived by her son, Bob of Newark; two brothers, Ralph and William Barrow, both of Newark; a sister, Dorothy Cage of Newark; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Sam Greening of Newark United Methodist Church officiated at a service held June 30 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

Inez D. Henry

Newark resident, Inez D. Henry, died Friday June 23, 1993, of kidney failure at Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Henry, 36, had worked at Taco Bell in Bear, and previously had worked at Christiana Hospital and Wendy's restaurant in University Plaza Shopping Center.

She was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilmington, and sang with its Chosen Few gospel choir.

She enjoyed gospel music, sewing, singing and amusement parks.

She was a 1974 graduate of P.S. du Pont High School and attended Delaware Technical and Community College and

Wilmington School of Music. She is survived by her husband, Orlando; a son, Shawntay Furrowh of Wilmington; her father, Edward Wilson of Wilmington; four brothers, Aubry Washington, Orlin Washington, and Ronnie Wilson, all of Wilmington, and Kevin Wilson of Newark; and four stepsisters, Deana Wilson-Jones, Gwen Smallwood, Linda Wilson, and Sheila Wilson, all of Wilmington.

A service was held July 1 at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

Tyrone J. Mayfield, Sr.

Newark resident Tyrone J. "T.J." Mayfield, Sr. died Saturday, June 24, 1993, after he was struck by a car as he changed a flat tire on Interstate 95.

Virginia State Police said Mr. Mayfield, 28, his wife and children were driving to Delaware after visiting family in the South. They pulled onto the shoulder 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., to fix a flat left-rear tire.

Mr. Mayfield was jacking up the car at 4:50 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by a 49-year-old Dumfries man. he was pronounced dead at the scene, state police said. His wife and children were not injured.

Mr. Mayfield worked at Westvaco Corp., Newark, for six years and was promoted to assistant pressman several months ago, his family said. He started T & J Lawn Care Service in April.

He attended Wilmington public schools and was 1983 graduate of Penns Grove (N.J.) High School. He is survived by his wife, Angela J. Gasby Mayfield; two sons, Tyrone J. Jr. and Tre Von, both at home; his mother, Portia Mayfield Northrop of Wilmington; his father, Tyrone J. Pinkett of Wilmington; his father Tyrone J. Pinkett of Wilmington, a brother, Derrick Lambert of Wilmington; and his paternal grandparents, Joseph Sr. and Leona Pinkett of Buttonwood.

A service was held at international Longshoreman's Hall.

Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Charles E. Krapf, Sr.

Newark resident, Charles E. Krapf, Sr. died Wednesday June 30, 1993, of cancer in Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Krapf, 69, retired in 1987 and enjoyed daily visits to the Howard J. Weston Senior Center, Wilmington Manor, where he was a governing council member. he also enjoyed bowling, walking and traveling.

Mr. Krapf as a tubemaker at NVF Co., Newark for 46 years.

he was an Army veteran of World War II and served in Germany.

He was a member of Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport.

A lifelong resident of the Wilmington area, he was raised in East burn Acres, Stanton.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Comly Krapf; two sons, Charles E. Krapf Jr. of Newark and Bernie A. Harrison of Newport; two daughters, Linda L. Tribbit of Landenberg, Pa., and Dianne M. Ford of Newport; three stepdaughters, Mary Ann Losse of Newport, Robin M. Roe of Wilmington and Carol R. Roe of Williamsburg, Va.; a brother, Louis W. of Eastburn Heights; and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Thomas P. Donnachie III officiated at a service held July 2

at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle.

William Harford Porter

Newark resident William Harford Porter, formerly of Lewes, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Porter, 72, was a policeman for the town of Easton, Md., and the city of Wilmington.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife of 41 years, Dorothy A., died in 1983. he is survived by three sons, William O.; of Georgetown, Dwight of Wilmington and Richard of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Florence Ann Easton of Ridgely, Md. his friend, Viola Finner of Wilmington; and six grandchildren.

A service was held July 3 at Fleegle-Helfenbein, Greensboro, Md.

Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association, Centerville, Md.

Suzanne V. Simmerman

Newark resident, Suzanne V. Simmerman died Sunday July 4, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Simmerman, 66, was an accounting clerk at USA Training Academy near Newark for 11 years, retiring about four years ago. Earlier she was an accounting clerk at the University of Delaware's College of Agriculture for 11 years.

She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church near Newark.

She and her husband, James H., moved to Newark in 1960 from Collingswood, N.J. She grew up in Camden, N.J.

In addition to her husband of 46 years, she is survived by a son, Rod of Newark, and granddaughter.

A service was held at Holy

Family Catholic Church July 8. Burial was in Delaware veterans memorial Cemetery, Summit. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Peter McKinley Buckingham

Newark resident Peter McKinley Buckingham died Friday July 2, 1993, of cancer at his sister's house, Donna B. Powell, in Birdsboro, Pa.

Mr. Buckingham, 57, was a customer support representative at Varian Instrument Group, Sunnyvale, Calif., for 20 years. He moved to Delaware 10 years ago.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and a graduate of University of North Dakota. He grew up in Tidouate, Pa.

He is also survived by a daughter, Deidre M. Buckingham of Madison, Wis., and two other sisters, Barbara B. Geru of Watchung, N.J., and Candice Dragan at a later date.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer

Society, Reading, Pa. or Berks Visiting Nurse Association, Wyomissing, Pa.

John Robert Eisenbrey

Newark resident John Robert Eisenbrey, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mr. Eisenbrey, 66, was the former chairman of Delaware's largest water company. He was named to the board of directors of Artesian Water Co. in 1991. He was later elected chairman, president and chief executive officer of Artesian Water Co.

He retired as president in 1992 and remained CEO and chairman.

He was a self-employed mechanical contractor in the Bear area for more than 20 years. In 1988, he opened Amigos Restaurant and Margaritaville Lounge in Dewey Beach. He also owned South Winds and Redwood motels and Sea Breeze Condominium Town Houses in the Dewey beach area.

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


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You Asked

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

This week's question: Why is there a Newark Police officer situated outside of the Chrysler plant on the Christina Parkway during afternoon rush hour?

The Christina Parkway is restricted and limited to local truck traffic in order to prohibit non-local truck traffic from avoiding the tolls on I-95. The officer at the Christina Parkway is there to uphold the restriction. In addition, he is on the look out for weight violators and he spot checks truckers' shipment papers.

The Chrysler plant surveillance point is an overtime assignment for Newark Police officers that is paid for by the Delaware Turnpike Administration. The D.T.A. also compensates the city for the use of the police car.

The Newark Police are not only at this location during rush hour, but other hours of the day as well. The Newark Police officers sign up for optional Christina Parkway duty in two-hour blocks of time outside of their regular working hours. All totalled, they work 120 hours per month.

"We have been working this location for a number of years," said Newark Police Chief Bill Hogan. "It benefits the state in terms of collecting [fines] and forces more trucks to stay on the turnpike."

"It is especially good for us in the sense that this enforcement does not cost the city, yet it directly benefits us by keeping more of this non-local truck traffic out of town."

"We don't have a quota or anything like that, but we expect officers out there to have a reasonable amount of enforcement. They write an average of 35 tickets per month," said Hogan.

Of course, thanks to C.B. radio communication, truckers spread the word when there is an officer on Christina Parkway, but Hogan says "that is okay, because on the days when our presence is only a deterrent, it is still achieving a goal."

Have a question you would like answered? Readers can send their questions to "You Asked," care of Nancy Turner, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Questions pertaining to people, things and place in Greater Newark receive top priority.

Midsummer party a potpourri of food, faces

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The summer flowers are blooming and 20 people are in the Crossan backyard on Sunset Road laughing and sharing a good time beneath a large white reception tent. It's party night and when it comes to entertaining Don and Ruth Crossan are host and hostess extraordinaire.

The most recent occasion for celebrating at the Crossan's was Swedish Midsummer. The couple marked the occasion with two Midsummer parties, one of which was a fund raiser for the Delaware Symphony League.

Swedish Midsummer is a time when family and friends celebrate the longest days of the year with dancing, toasting, and a lavish smorgasbord. Guests of the Crossan Midsummer party opened the evening with a "skool" of ice cold aquavit and beer. Then they enjoyed a "cold table" of delicacies ranging from pate to herring and sour cream before dining al fresco in the garden.

The decorations were bright and colorful. The cold table held a primitive straw maypole, Swedish flags, and blue and yellow candles. A larger maypole bedecked with fresh flowers, along with a Swedish doll in native costume, decorated the "hot table." The maypole, wrapped with birch leaves and wild flowers was the central theme of the evening. In Sweden, it is a pagan symbol of fertility and good luck.

The Crossans aren't caterers and they aren't professional party organizers, but each year, they have about 50 gatherings and small dinners in their home.

For more than 20 years, they have opened their home to others and set the stage for friendship. But the Crossans have added a novel twist to their entertaining. They almost never invite the same person twice. New faces, fresh conver-

gram at Goldey Beacom College. They are also active in several organizations which deal with international ventures so they especially enjoy treating international faculty and students to American style hospitality. This makes their guest book look like a chapter from the United Nations registry.

"I am never more content," said Ruth, "than when visitors from all over the world sit at our dining room table after a hearty meal, forgetting their cultural, religious, and language differences, and get into some very interesting conversations with English as the common language."

Because they entertain frequently, the Crossans have finely tuned their technique. "I make a lot of lists," said Ruth. "For a party, I'll start a couple of lists a month in advance and then follow them through to the last minute."

They don't fret over place settings or decorations. "I don't have china, crystal or sterling, but I have entertained congressmen from Washington, the governor, mayors, and practically royalty from other countries, and it doesn't bother me in the least," said Ruth.

Their party decorations come from the backyard and travel memorabilia collections. The food preparation, which they do themselves, is a cherished pastime. Their expertise is the product of years of foreign travel and gourmet cooking classes. Many of the dishes conveniently incorporate venison and fresh herbs from the garden since Don is an avid hunter and green-thumbed-gardener.

The Crossans scarcely clean up the dishes before they are planning their next gathering. "Unless it is traveling," said Ruth, "there is nothing that we had rather be doing."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Don and Ruth Crossan take time out from entertaining at their latest bash.

sation, new friendships, they are what entertaining Crossan style is all about.

Where do they find so many new acquaintances? "I grab them anywhere," said Ruth Crossan. "I invite our doctors, people that we meet in clubs, people downtown. There are always new people who come into your life."

Don Crossan is the former Dean of the University of Delaware College of Agriculture and Ruth has helped with the international pro-

Ruth's Swedish Midsummer Menu

Skool (a toast): Aquavit and beer.

Cold Table: Beet, apple, and potato salad; chicken liver pate; Jarlsburg and Havarti cheeses; hardtack crackers; deviled eggs with shrimp and dill; herring and sour cream.

Hot Table: Swedish ham; new red potatoes with dill; Swedish meatballs; baked beans; pickled beets and cucumbers; "limpa" Swedish bread.

Dessert: fruit soup; marinated dried fruit compote; ginger snaps.

Delaware State Fair soon to open with plenty of fun for everyone

If it's 100 degrees outside and it hasn't rained in six weeks, then it must be time for the Delaware State Fair. The State Fair, or the Harrington Fair as many old timers call it, is a unique Delaware tradition. It's as Delaware as anything in Delaware gets.

Delaware is unique in that it doesn't have any true county fairs as does almost every other state. When I was a 4-H agent in Maryland, we started with the Timonium Fair in August, then had a county fair every week through September. Delaware is different due to history, tradition and the fact that we have only three counties.

The unfortunate thing about the fair is that many New Castle County residents have never attended. It's a short drive, only an hour and fifteen minutes. Parking is easy and free, admission is cheap and the sights and sounds are something truly unforgettable.

This year the Fair officially opens on Friday, July 23, at 5 p.m. There will be things going on

before that, but that's when all the exhibit areas and the midway open. The Fair will be open through Saturday July 31, giving everyone two full weekends to experience the many wonders visible for only eight days in sleepy little Harrington.

The State Fair, like any fair, has three main attractions: rides, entertainment and, of course, the exhibits. The various exhibits include everything from crafts to food to livestock. I won't elaborate much on the midway and the entertainment because it's really the exhibits that make a fair a fair.

Historically, fairs started hundreds of years ago in England when farmers brought their animals together to see who had the best bull, heifer, ram or other breeding stock. These were very important functions back then, because this really was the only way to improve breed stock. Once the animals arrived, the rest of the exhibits weren't far behind. Only lately have fairs added games of chance, concerts and rides. Some of the most

successful fairs in this country remain true to the old traditions and ban midway and professional entertainment. Other fairs are strictly 4-H fairs.

The Delaware State Fair has some unique events that can be witnessed only once a year. Where else could you see an ice-cream making contest or a horseshoe pitching contest. You won't want to miss the Best Spam Recipe Contest on July 24 at noon. People will be talking about that one for years. There will be plenty more too!

The Parade of Livestock and Machinery never fails to impress the kids. The Lamb and Wool Queen Contest, Pretty Animal Contest and Lead Line Contest are pure Americana.

The real attractions at the Fair are the livestock. 4-H members

have been preparing their animals for show since the day they purchased them. Ryan Melson of Newark has two pigs, Cheese and Louise, that he hopes will bring home the bacon at the Fair. He has high hopes that Cheese will be grand champion gilt this year.

Sierra and Laura Hall of Newark are veteran sheep raisers. Their two lambs are still a little small, but you can bet that they'll be in the hunt for the fitting and showmanship awards at the Junior Show on Tuesday the 27th. Lena Hashem of Newark doesn't want her lamb to go to market, so she leased a Romney lamb which she named Abigail from a farmer in New Jersey. After the Fair, Lena will return Abigail to the farmer and lease a new lamb next year.

Leasing is the best way for a

child to have a 4-H project without getting into the ownership hassles.

Other county 4-H'ers from the Delcy Riders and the Pencader Buckos are getting their horses ready for a week of competition in the various horse shows at the fair. Of course, not all 4-H members have animal projects. The majority of 4-H members don't own animals, but will be exhibiting their baked goods and other 4-H projects in the 4-H building at the Fair. There will be over 2,000 4-H exhibits in that building alone. Sally Crossan of Newark won more than \$85 in the 4-H department last year, and this year she'll be out to beat that.

Another fun activity for the entire family is the petting zoo that is operated each year by the FFA, behind the 4-H building. There will also be displays of wild animals indigenous to Delaware. Each of the major commodity groups in Delaware has its own booth, so you'll be able to get information direct from the growers on everything from Christmas trees to dairy



This week's author: Mark Manno

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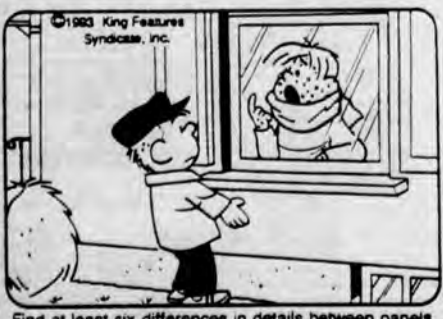
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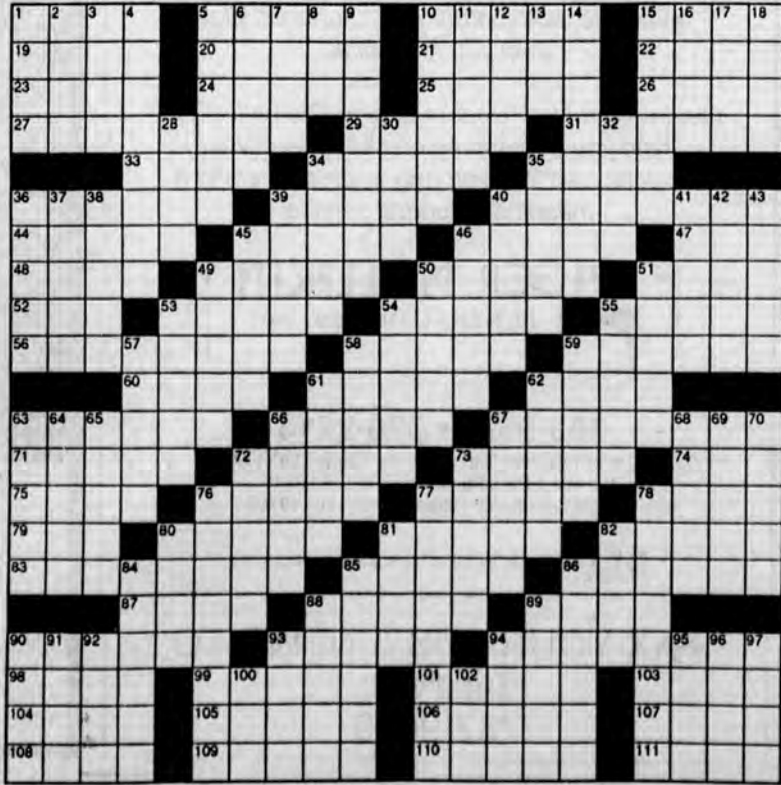
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Wendy Jane Lee weds Richard Alan Crouse

Wendy Jane Lee and Richard Alan Crouse were married on May 22. The Rev. Clifford A. Armour Jr. and the Rev. Bruce D'Arcy officiated at a ceremony held at Newark United Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin covered with sequins and pearls and a chapel length train.

The maid of honor was Jacqueline West of Newark and the matron of honor was Debbie Lee of Bear, the bride's sister-in-law.

The bridesmaids were Alice Novick and Carol MacMinn, sorority sisters of the bride. Alicia Bartlett was the flower girl.

The best man was the brother of the groom Melvin Crouse Jr. The ushers were Wayne Lee, brother of the bride, John Millison and Fred Allegra. The son of the groom, Brett Crouse was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Aetna Fire Hall.

The bride, daughter of Wayne and Helen Lee of Newark, is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. She is employed by Dr. Ali Kalamchi.



Mrs. Richard Alan Crouse

The groom, son of Melvin Crouse of Colwyn, Pa., is a graduate of Darby-Colwyn High School and is employed for Cystal X Corp.

After a Carnival cruise honeymoon, the couple will reside in Colwyn, Pa.

Rhonda Ann Houck to wed Gerald William Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Houck of Phoenixville, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Ann Houck to Gerald William Hahn, son of Newark residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hahn, Sr.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in advertising.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington Christian School and a 1992 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he received a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently a Second Lieutenant with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Stewart, Georgia with the 24th Infantry Division-Mech.

The couple plan to be married in a Dec. 28, 1993, wedding.



Rhonda Ann Houck

Obituaries

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His wife, Norma Jean Taylor, died in 1976. He is survived by four children, John R. Jr. of Middletown, Kay E. Miller of Calvert, Md., Virginia E. Rettig of Warwick, Md., and Robin J. Eisenbrey of Newark; his fiancée, Carol J. Smith of Newark; and eight grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

The family suggest contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle.

Dennis J. Park

Newark resident Dennis J. Park died Monday July 5, 1993 in Christiana Hospital after being injured in an explosion at Thiokol Corp., Elkton, Md., Friday, July 2, 1993.

Mr. Park, 25, worked at Thiokol for four years.

He graduated from Brandywine High School in 1985 and earned a degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware in 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Tara G.; a 6-month-old daughter, Leah Sage Park, at home; parents, Shung Ho Park and Myung Ae Ferguson, both of Wilmington; and a brother, James of New Enterprise, Pa.

A memorial service was held July 9 at McCrery Memorial Funeral home.

Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle.

Kasey Ann Marie Gould

Kasey Ann Marie Gould was stillborn to Newark residents, Margaret Suzanne Light and Kent James Gould, Wednesday, July 7, 1993, in Christiana Hospital.

Besides her parents, Kasey is survived by her maternal grandparents, James and Mary Gould of Newark; and her maternal grandmother, Monica Light of Bear.

Service and burial were private.

Eugene J. Servas

Newark resident, Eugene J. Servas, died Thursday, July 8, 1993, of a heart attack at home. Mr. Servas, 58, worked in cost accounting at BE&K Inc., Newark. Earlier,

he worked in the accounting department at DuPont Co.'s Louviers site for 20 years.

He was navy veteran of the Vietnam and Korean wars, serving in the Navy for 20 years.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Frances E. Staples Servas; a son, Michael E., on the USS Saipan off Jerusalem; three daughters, Ellen A. Servas and Elizabeth L. Servas, both of Newark and Catherine Servas of New Castle; a sister, Marie Servas of Bellow Falls, Vt.; and a granddaughter.

A service was held Tuesday, July 13 at Gebhart Funeral Home. Catholic mass was held at Holy Family Name Catholic Church.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Emmanuel Dining Room, Wilmington.

Eric Freeman Gray

Newark resident, Eric Freeman Gray died Friday, July 9, 1993, at home, apparently from a gun shot wound to the head, according to New Castle Police.

Eric, 15, was a sophomore at Glasgow High School, where he was in the Civil Air Patrol.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Anne Seton Catholic Church, Bear.

He is survived by his parents, Freeman G. and Carol Ann Betit Gray, with whom he lived; two brothers, Sean M. and Scott W., both at home; a sister, Kristen L. at home; a paternal grandmother, Betty L. Gray of Pittsfield, Mass.; maternal grandparents, William E. Sr. and Betty L. Betit of Newark.

He was buried in All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to St. Vincent de Paul Society, care of St. Elizabeth Anne Seton Catholic Church.

Correction

The headline of an engagement announcement last week should have read "Megan Davis Voigt to wed John David McIntyre Jr.," not "Megan Davis to wed John David McIntyre Jr." We regret the error.

RELIGION FILE

St. Mary Magdalen Church festival

A festival will be held July 16-17 on the Church grounds at St. Mary Magdalen Church. Tuesday-Friday the festival will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. Enjoy a 5K run/walk, live music, raffles and unlimited ride passes at specified times for only \$5. Cars will be raffled off and dinner is served daily 5 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, please call 478-0693.

Church plans trip to show

St. Joseph's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality is planning a trip to Lancaster, Pa., to see "Colors", a show produced by the Sight and Sound Entertainment Center. A trip to the Plain and Fancy Farm Dining Room follows the show, along with a tour of an Old Order Amish House. After dinner, shop at Rockvale Square Factory Outlet Village. A coupon booklet for many of the over 90 stores will be distributed. Top off the day by seeing "Living Waters Auditorium", a water, light and screen show. For more information, call 323-3035.

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Cut out some of the fat, and take a healthy bite into beef

Beef is a perfectly fine food product that is good for you—if you don't eat too much of the fat. I trim all pot roasts and steak very well, and do not buy prime cuts, but rather the cheaper cuts that have the fat in large chunks so I can remove it easily.

Meat marbled with fat, the sign of prime cuts, may be more tender and more expensive, but it is also rough on your heart.

You can tenderize meat by marinating it in wine, as I do in some of the following recipes.

BEEF IN RED WINE WITH MUSHROOMS

For this dish you can use cheap stewing beef, which has wonderful flavor but is tough, since you are going to marinate the meat in wine overnight.

4 pounds beef stew, lean, cut in 1-inch pieces
4 tablespoons olive oil garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
2 1/2 cups red wine (dry Burgundy type)
1 cup beef soup stock, fresh or canned
1/2 ounce dried mushrooms
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a large frying pan, add the oil and brown the meat. So in small batches so the meat is not crowded and can cook quickly. Remove the meat from the pan and add the garlic.

Saute for a few moments and deglaze the pan with 1 cup of the red wine. Use a wooden spoon the scrape the brown richness from the bottom of the pan.

Pour the pan mixture over the meat and add the rest of the wine. Place all in a baking casserole and marinate overnight, covered, in the refrigerator.

the next day add the remaining ingredients to the pot and place in a 325-degree oven, covered. Allow to simmer until tender, about 2 1/2 hours. you may wish to thicken with a roux.

BEEF WITH BLUE CHEESE

I have tried bleu cheese on everything from pasta to pears. It is always delicious.

This dish is rich so you need not plan on a large cut of meat for your friends or guests—or family.

Olive oil for frying
1 1/2 pounds round steak
1/2 cup dry white wine (Chablis type)
2 garlic cloves, crushed
3 tablespoons chopped yellow onion
1 tablespoon Glace de Viande (recipe below)
1/4 teaspoon dried whole rosemary
2 tablespoons softened butter
2 tablespoons bleu cheese (mixed well with the butter)
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped parsley for garnish

Heat a large frying pan. Add the oil and the steaks and cook to your preference.

Remove to a warm plate and add the white wine and the garlic and onion. Saute just a minute and deglaze the pan by scraping the bottom with a wooden spoon.

Allow the wine to reduce by half, then add the glaze die viande and rosemary.

Simmer for a moment and add the butter mixed with the cheese. Mix with a wire whip until smooth.

Place a bit of the sauce on each plate, then a piece of the steak on top of the sauce. Add the salt and pepper at the very last because salt will dry out the meat during the cooking process. garnishing with refrigerator.

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By JEFF SMITH

parsley.

GLACE DE VIANDE (meat glaze—makes 2 cups)

This takes some time to prepare but it is absolutely basic to a good French Kitchen—or a frugal one, for that matter.

3 quarts brown soup stock, fresh or canned
cornstarch

Gently boil down the brown soup stock until there are about 2 cups remaining. This will require changing pans once. The results will be dark and thick like molasses.

Cool and place in the refrigerator. Then cut into little blocks, dust each with cornstarch, cover and refrigerate. Use for flavoring and coloring soups, gravies and sauces.

POT ROAST WITH PORT AND MUSHROOMS (SERVES 4-6)

This one sounds as if the port

will be too sweet for the beef. But remember that in many Eastern European countries a bit of sugar is added to the beef stew to give it richness and depth.

This will happen in this dish as well. It is simple and delicious.

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds pot or chuck roast
1 cup tawny port
1 cup beef soup stock, fresh or canned
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
3 garlic cloves, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste
Parsley for garnish

In a heavy metal casserole heat the oil until it is smoking and brown the meat well on all sides.

Add the wine and simmer, uncovered, until the wine is reduced by half. Add the beef stock and simmer, covered, for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, in a small frying pan prepare the roux (the flour and but-

ter mixture). Lightly brown the flour in the melted butter.

When the meat has simmered for 1 hour in the wine and broth, add the roux to the sauce, stirring to thicken. Add the mushrooms, garlic, salt and pepper.

Cover and simmer until very tender, at least another 1/2 hour. Garnish with parsley.

This is a plain and simple dish that goes well with noodles or rice.

Hint: Don't salt the meat. I am convinced that one should not salt the meat prior to browning, grilling or broiling. Salt draws out the moisture in meat. It is a better practice to salt the meat following cooking. You will also find that you use less salt.

BEEF STEW, PEASANT STYLE (serves 6-8)

This dish is common in terms of history, delicious in terms of the taste.

Allow everything to marinate overnight so the blending of flavors results in a wonderful and smooth flavor. Remember, marinating in wine really does tenderize meat.

2 pounds beef chuck roast
2 carrots, unpeeled, sliced
3 celery stalks, sliced
1 large yellow onion, peeled and sliced
3 garlic cloves, crushed
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Births

Wednesday, July 7

March—Wendy and Robert, Newark, son.

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Thursday, July 8

Basson—Gail and Stephen, Newark, daughter.

Gatta—Sharon and Richard, Newark, son.

1/2 teaspoon whole thyme
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon whole rosemary
3 cups Zinfandel
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons tomato paste

Place all the ingredients except olive oil and tomato paste in a glass or ceramic casserole. (You can use an iron casserole if it is covered with porcelain enamel.) Cover and place in the refrigerator for 24 hours.

The next day remove the meat from the marinade, saving everything.

Heat a heavy frying pan and add the oil. Brown the meat over high heat, using small batches so the pan is not crowded. Return the meat to the casserole containing the wine and vegetables and add the tomato paste.

Bring to a boil, then place in a 350-degree oven, covered, for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Meat should be tender.

Remove the meat to a warm platter.

Puree the sauce and vegetable in a food processor or run them through a sieve. Bring the sauce to a boil, skim off the fat and correct the seasoning. Be careful with the salt!

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FIREWORKS AND FOUNTAINS 9:15 p.m., Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. French fireworks combined with illuminated fountains choreographed to music. (215)388-6741.

HATBORO FESTIVAL & SIDEWALK SALE 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hatboro, Pa. (215)956-9540.

"INTERESTING INSECTS" 10 a.m. at Delaware White Clay Creek Preserve. Learn about some of the thousands of species at the park. Free. 368-6900.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL 7:30 p.m. at University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies, in Lewes. Flora De Cana, unmatched Latin music to perform. 855-1620.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. From HBO, Showtime, MTV and Caroline's, New York comedian Scott Bloom. Enjoy impressions by Tony Stone and stand up comedy of Al Caz. 652-6873.

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THE BLAKE THOMPSON BAND to perform at the Warehouse Pub, Elkton, Md. 834-2294.



Mick Maloney and Eugene O'Donnell, a 20-year institution in the world of Irish music, will perform Tuesday, July 20, 7 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 215-388-6741, ext. 451.

MONTANA WILDAXE to perform at Knucklehead's, Wilmington. 762-2724.

BOB CROCE to perform 5 to 8 p.m. at Harry's Savoy, Wilmington. 762-2724.

GROOVE PALACE to perform at East End Cafe, Newark. 366-1913.

CARDINAL SUNS to perform at the Pizza Pub, Newark. 731-8355.

MONTEREY to perform at The Stone Balloon, Newark, for a "Farewell gig". 429-6272.

FIRE AT THE CIRCUS to perform at Barn Door with computer light show. Heimlich Maneuver is also on the bill. Wilmington. 421-YESS.

PETER'S CATHEDRAL to perform at Varsity Grill, Wilmington. 664-7496.

SATURDAY
17

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL 7

p.m. at University of Delaware's

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MONTANA WILDAXE to perform 6 p.m. with The County Pride

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SANCE FAIRE See Saturday.

TUESDAY
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PAPERMAKING DEMONSTRATION/ACTIVITY 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Children's activity. Hagley Museum.

Peninsula admission. 658-2400.

PENNSYLVANIA RENAISSANCE FAIRE See Saturday.

ARABIAN RACING 101 7 p.m. at Delaware

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July 22

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Longwood spotlights Brandywiners at Outdoor Theater extravaganza

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

It is that time of year again. The time all those who love both the Broadway stage and the ambience of the Outdoor Theater at Longwood Garden have come to look forward to as our calendar comes to the months of July and August. It is time for the Brandywiners to present their annual extravaganza.

This year they are offering a show perfectly suited to the ambience of Longwood, Lerner and Loew's Camelot. The story of this "perfect" land and the people who lived in it will be on the boards July 29, 30, 31, August 5, 6 and 7 with the curtain going DOWN at 8:30 each evening.

The note of the curtain going down to start a show comes as a surprise to those not familiar with the Outdoor Theater, but not to the regulars. The curtain is actually carefully controlled fountains which hide the audience view of the stage. When the overture is complete and all is ready for the first act, the water curtain goes down. The device also serves as a reminder of the wonderful fountain display which will follow the performance on the same stage.

This is the 62nd time our Brandywiners have prepared their magic for us, and there is real magic in Camelot. Not just the magic of Merlin, et al., but the magic of that wonderful score. You will hear songs like "If Ever I Would Leave You," "How to

Handle a Woman" and so many more great love songs. Then, there is the fun of "The Lusty Month of May," "What the Simple Folk Do" and "C'est moi!" I don't know your favorite song from the show, but it will be there.

The ticket price is an unbelievable \$15 per person and all of the profits from the show go to area charities. The Brandywiners have given away over a half million dollars along with 62 memorable years of performances. By the way, that admission ticket is good all day at Longwood Gardens. That is really quite a bargain: Just arrive anytime after 9 a.m., spend the day the indoor and outdoor gardens, have dinner in the restaurant and then onto the show.

This year the three principals in the production are Jim Smith as King Arthur, Deanna Swarbrick as Guenivere and Bob Welch as Sir Lancelot. The trio is pictured during a rehearsal break with my column today.

I love the Arthurian Legend and have since I was a young boy. Once I read Mallory's Morte d'Arthur, I was hooked. Remember the inscription on the king's tombstone? I do, but I had a chance to look it up. It read, "Hoc Jacet Arthurus Rex-quandam Rex que futurus." If you will permit a translation from one who studied that ancient tongue many years ago, "Here lies Arthur—the once and future king." It was the word future that always got



The three principals in Brandywiner's production of Camelot take a break from their intensive rehearsal schedule to relax. They are, left to right, Jim Smith who plays King Arthur; Deanna Swarbrick, Guenivere, and Bob Welch, Sir Lancelot.

my attention and would set me dreaming about the man and his kingdom.

For three nights this month and three nights next month, he will be king again so I guess Mallory's inscription had some truth in it!

Did Arthur ever live? Did he have such a place as this? I don't know, but the legend has been around from about the sixth century. If he did exist, that is the time most scholars say his time would have been, after the fall of Roman rule and before written records existed of English monarchs. I can't debate the historical accuracy of the story, but I know that it provides the basis for the old fashioned kind of Broadway show that I love. It has a great story line, great music that you can hum, whistle or sing after the show and it is a show the whole family can enjoy together.

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and they are going fast. With plastic money, you may order your tickets by dialing 478-335. If you live outside of Delaware, you may call toll-free at 800-338-6965. If you wish, you may order through the mail by sending a check to the Brandywiners, Ltd., P.O. Box 248, Montchanin, De 19710.

This is definitely a family event. The Toman family has been attending for years and loving it. If your family prefers just dinner and the theater without a day at Longwood, there are many fine dining places in the area.

Longwood Gardens is located just north of Kennett Square on U.S. Route 1. If you are driving up routes 41 or 100, turn right on Route 1 and follow the signs. If you are driving up routes 52 or 202, turn left and follow the signs.

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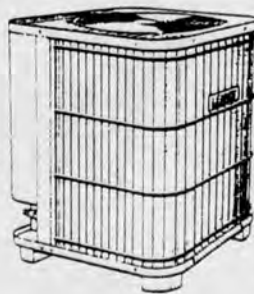


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POST GAME



By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Tourney time!

July is always one of the busiest times of the year for many people involved in Little League baseball. This July is no exception.

The unbelievable scorching heat complicated the hard work that all these volunteers had to do over the past week. Yet, every place I went, the fields were in perfect condition, the concession stand open and extra precautions (i.e. fans in the dugouts) taken for the health of the players.

Many of these men and women put in long hours to make sure these games would be everything that the players had hoped. After a long day at work, the last thing most people would want to do is rush to work on a field in 100 degree heat; sweat in a small concession stand or put up with the hassles as working as a game administrator.

But many people gave up their nights and weekends in the air conditioning to help put on a wonderful tournament.

Newark American's Ladies Auxiliary even made the effort to have a temporary concession stand at Hill Field for the Senior League tournament games.

Many fans show up at these game assuming everything is going to be perfectly set up. Many don't realize the amount of time and effort involved.

Once again, from early results, it appears that the three local leagues will have their share of champions.

The Canal Major boys have won two straight games and are one win away from the winner's bracket final. The Canal Senior boys and the Newark American Senior boys have both won two straight games and will hook up in the winner's bracket final Friday night.

The bulk of American's team went to the Eastern Regional finals as 12-year-olds and with Monday's 9-5 win over Brandywine, the team could be poised for another long summer. If it can get by Canal.

On the softball side, the Canal Major All-Stars have posted an incredible 81 runs in its

first two games. Canal downed Suburban 35-0 and West Wilmington 46-6 and will play in Saturday's winner's bracket final.

The Seniors didn't start play until Wednesday.

It looks to be a very competitive month.

All-Star tournaments heat up



Newark National's Tony Pascale slides safely under Canal catcher Davey Stevens in Saturday's game at Newark National.

Canal downs Newark National 14-11 in Major tournament

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

THE CANAL MAJOR League All-Star baseball team got off to a good start with a 14-11 opening-round victory over the Newark National All-Stars on a sultry Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 5-4, Canal rallied for five runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings to take the lead. Nate Husser, who pitched a complete game, held off the Newark National offense to preserve the victory.

The top four batters in Canal's lineup provided the winners with a huge spark all day. Leadoff man Brock Donovan was 3-for-4 and scored four times; Jimmy Murphy was 3-for-3 with four RBIs and three runs scored; Brian Timpson added a two-run double and a two-run home run and Husser, the cleanup hitter, had a homer, a single and three RBIs.

In all, the top four collected 10 hits, 12 RBIs and scored nine runs.

"That's the nucleus of our lineup," said Canal Manager Jim Murphy. "They did an excellent job all day."

That certainly didn't go unnoticed on the Newark National side.

"Those top guys killed us," said Newark National Manager Jerry Brannen. "It wasn't like we committed a lot of errors — in fact we didn't have any — Canal just hit the ball real well."

Canal, behind consecutive hits by Donovan and Murphy and a sacrifice fly by Russ Wiedenmann took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Newark National answered with five in the bottom of the inning as Charlie Porter, Bob Johnson, Matt McNulty, John Grabowski and Josh Davis all scored.

Husser's two-run homer over the center field fence in the third inning brought

See **BOYS, 3B** ▶

Canal Major girls romp through two

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

STANTON — Some things never change.

The Canal Major League All-Star team, looking every bit as powerful as its two World Series predecessors, pounded the Suburban All-Stars 35-0 in its first round game of the District II Major League softball tournament Sunday afternoon at the Stanton-Newport Little League complex. The game was called after four innings because of the lop-sided score.

Julie Van Deusen led the charge pitching a perfect game, hitting a three-run home run and scoring five times.

"We're not as good as last year's team," said Van Deusen, who along with Cori Abshagen are the only two players returning

from last year's World Series team. "But we're getting better and, hopefully, we can be that good."

Canal, leading just 3-0 after the first inning, broke the game open with 20 runs in the second inning. The defending state champs sent 24 batters to the plate in the eternal inning.

Offensively, everybody on the team contributed.

Abshagen had a three-run home run, a single, five RBIs and scored four runs; Erica Richardson hit a two-run homer and scored twice; Mary Beth Mitchell hit a home run as well.

Lisa Laskowski had two hits and scored four runs; Lisa Scanlon had a hit and scored twice; Kirsty Lloyd had a hit, two RBIs and scored twice; Jamie Gallagher had a hit, two RBIs and scored three runs; Katie Esposito four hits,

seven RBIs and scored three runs; Pam Rossetti singled and scored a run; Stacey Watson collected a hit and scored two runs; Jessica Marley had a hit and scored four times; Misty Dobson reached base twice and scored a run and Annie Nefosky scored a run.

"The hitting looked real strong today," said Canal Manager Herb Van Deusen. "I think we played with great enthusiasm and spirit as well."

"We've had a real-hard working team. An example is Katie Esposito. She's stayed after practice in the heat and worked on ground balls."

"Julie pitched well and I'm especially happy with the defense. Suburban put the ball in play really well and the defense made the plays."

Canal went on to score eight

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Lisa Scanlon helped lead Canal to Sunday's 35-0 victory.

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Newark American Seniors open tournament with two big wins

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The Newark American Senior League All-Star team took the first step of what the team hopes is a long summer journey.

Newark American ripped Capitol-Stanton-Newport 10-1 in its opening game of the District II Senior League tournament last Thursday night at Leroy C. Hill Field.

The team, whose nucleus advanced all the way to the Eastern Regional finals three years ago in the Major Division, has a history of success and hopes that winning will become a way of life this summer.

Although the final score seemed lopsided, Stanton-Newport provided a stiff early test for the Newark team.

CSN led 1-0 through four innings and pitcher Mike Joswick had a no-hitter going against the powerful Newark American bats.

The winners, however, erupted for 10 runs over the last three innings to earn the

victory. "We hit a lot of balls right at people in the first few innings," said Newark American Manager Vern Myers. "We were hoping that balls would start to fall."

"Stanton-Newport is a good team. We scouted them and we have a lot of respect for their coaching staff and team."

"This was a good win for us."

A four-run fifth inning ignited Newark American and it was sparked by Tom Macomber's two-run double to left field, provided Newark with its first runs and first lead on just its second hit of the game.

"Tom Macomber's hit really broke the game open for us," said starting pitcher Scott Hunt. "We had been hitting the ball hard all game, but right at people. With the way we hit the ball, I knew we'd get some runs."

Hunt and Mark Thomas started the rally with consecutive walks and Jeff Myers followed with a single to load the bases for Macomber.

Two batters later Bill Cooper's sacrifice fly to right scored Myers. Sean McCullough followed with another sacrifice fly, this one to center, to score Macomber and give Newark American a 4-1 lead.

The cushion was improved to 6-1 in the sixth inning as Adam Baumgartner, the winning pitcher, started a rally with a single to centerfield. Mark Thomas' double plated Baumgartner. Thomas would later score as Cooper drew a bases-loaded walk.

Four more runs in the seventh inning made the game a rout.

Ryan Dill and Matt Telep had singles in the rally that saw Dill, Curt Vincent, Thomas and Myers score runs.

"It was a solid team effort," said Myers. "We're really stressing the team aspect this year."

The win, coupled with a 9-5 victory over Brandywine on Monday advanced Newark American to the winner's bracket final against Canal Friday night.

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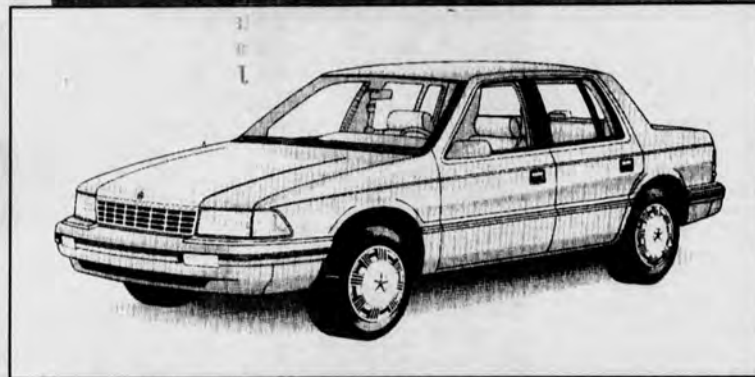
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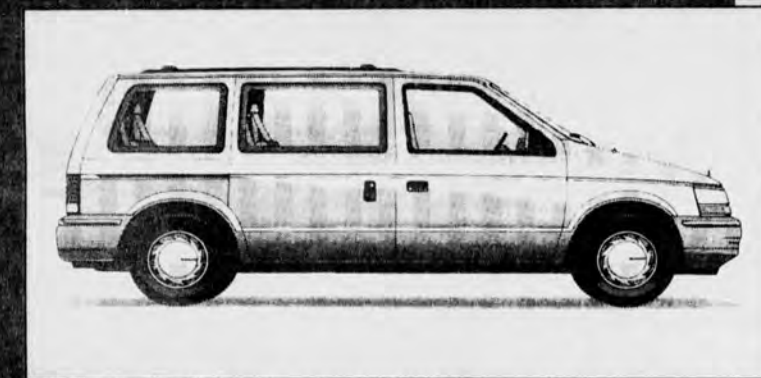
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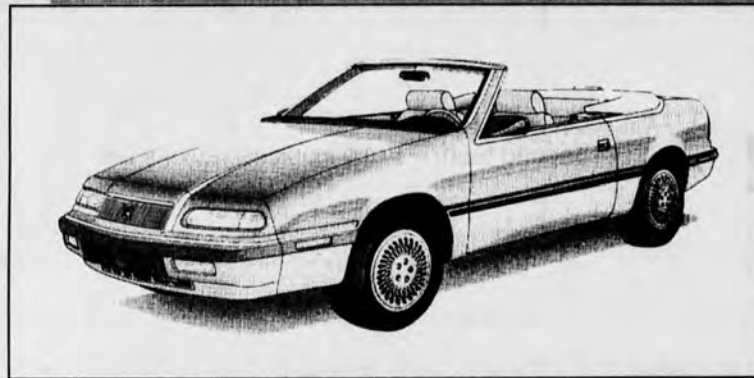
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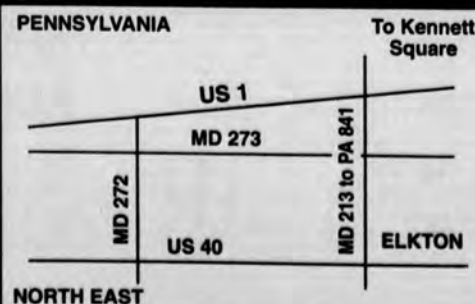
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Not only are Time Out Sports and East End Cafe first in their respective Gold/Blue Division standings, they're also first in the hearts of their fellow managers.

For Sunday evening's Newark Softball League All-Star extravaganza, the two combined to place 11 of their players among 21 selected for star positions on first teams.

The unique All-Star games start at 5 p.m. Sunday on the Barksdale II field. If two seven innings games result in a split, a deciding three inning foray will decide the fate of the 15th Annual Blue-Gold Divisional Softball All-Star game.

Managers for the contest are Mike Brogan of East End Cafe and Jim Vallo of Taylor's Ink for the Blue; and John Slack, Sr. (Time Out Sports) and Bob Steele (Scorer's Pub) for the Gold. Player/coach Dave Michaloski, of Taylor's Ink, is a player in the game.

This is the 15th annual set of games

conceived in 1978 by Steve Taylor, Ross Vickars and Charlie Remsburg. Taylor of Taylor's Ink has annually provided the teams with their colorful shirts. This year Time Out Sports will also sponsor the shirts; Taylors will do the Blue and Time Out the Gold.

Rensburg, then as now, writes a softball column for the Newark Post and was then a player/coach for Rhodes Pharmacy of the Gold Division. Vicars was involved with a league's team.

As in 1978, the Newark Post is helping sponsor the game by providing the umpires. Newark Parks and Recreation, through its league's coordinator Phil Givens is providing the field.

The series has been dominated by the Blue Division which has won all but twice. First and second team players are selected by the "other" managers. Other means a manager may not vote for his own players after each team submits a

candidate for that position.

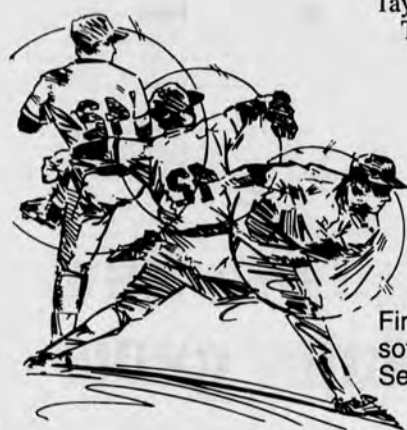
In first and second team selections, East End Cafe is represented by seven players, six first team, in the Blue Division. Oddly enough, second place Taylor's Ink has only two reps among the 18 selectees.

In the Gold Division, Time Out dominates with five first and two second team selections. Oddly, second place Scorer's has just a single nominee while third place William's Realtors has seven!

All the following selectees, if available, will play in the game. Vacations and injuries could alter that. Five teams who have no selectees on the first and second teams will select a player as all 20 teams will be represented.

Rain date is July 25.

First and second team selections with capsuled comments follow:



BLUE DIVISION ALL-STARS

1st base

First team – **Butch Simpson/East End** – Newark softball legend
Second team – **Bill Stump/State Line**

2nd base

First team – **Len Donahue/East End** – consistent hitter; the best defensive
Second team – **Ernie Hopkins/Taylor's Ink**

3rd base

First team – **Steve Grundy/East End** – solid all-around player
Second team – **Steve Germani/Yankee Restaurant**

Shortstop

First team – **Dave Michaloski/Taylor's Ink** – one of the state's best
Second team – **Joe Henry/East End**

Pitcher

First team – **Dale McClelland/East End** – best defensive in league
Second team – **Ed Herr/Pat's**

Catcher

First team – **Chuck Sullivan/Crab Trap** – long time player, good-solid hitter
Second team – **Bill Baker/East End**

Outfield

First team – **Matt Bonk/East End** – makes a difference, hustles; **Craig Callahan/East End** – one of state's best young players; **Brian Marini/Vision Source** – solid consistent hitter; **Roger Howell/Pat's** – best games are against best teams
Second team – **Frank Gillespie/El Sombrero; D.J. Buck/ Newark Auto**

GOLD DIVISION ALL-STARS

1st base

First team – **Dan Schnell/Time Out Sports** – Division's most improved
Second team – **Duke Swank/Deco Signs**

2nd base

First team – **Matt Krawczyk/Time Out** – makes spectacular plays
Second team – **Zane Collins/William's Realtors**

3rd base

First team – **John Slack, Jr./Time Out** – real good player
Second team – **Mark Lukk/Williams**

Shortstop

First team – (tie) **Bill Lorelli/Thirtysomething** – consistent veteran; **Lee Tadalon/Williams** – smooth

Pitcher

First team – **Joe Krawczyk/Time Out** – mind always in game
Second team – **Ken Scott/Williams**

Catcher

First team – **Bill Gatter/Williams** – good slap hitter
Second team – (tie) **Brian Niekamp/GRPC; Dennis Ottey/Time Out**

Outfield

First team – **Kevin DuPeren/Scorer's Pub** – runs well, quick; **John Hermes/Time Out** – challenges hitters, very competitive; **Jeff Asti/Williams** – perennial All-Star; **George Williams/Williams** – superb, puts ball where he wants
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Canal's Cameron Donovan slides into second base ahead of National shortstop Stan Spoor's tag.

Canal Senior boys nip Newark National in extra-inning game

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Canal's Senior League baseball team took a big step toward a district championship with a 6-5 extra-inning victory over Newark National Monday night at Leroy C. Hill Field.

John Markle scored from second base on an infield throwing error in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Canal the victory and propel it into Friday night's winner's bracket final against Newark American at the Naamans Little League complex.

National forced the extra inning by scoring four runs over the sixth and seventh innings to erase a 5-1 deficit.

Trailing 5-4 with one out in the top of the seventh, National's Danny Sullivan started the tying rally with a single up the middle. After the second out of the inning and a walk to Stan Spoor, Justin Taylor singled to center to score Sullivan.

National had rallied for two runs in the last inning to defeat Midway in its tourney opener and looked as if it might come from behind again. "This team never gives up," said Newark National Manager Dan Sullivan. "We kept battling but you

have to give Canal credit. They have a good ballclub and deserved to beat us."

Canal jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as the first three batters reached base and scored.

Allan Gunter and Bill Johnson led off with consecutive walks and Markle reached on an infield single to load the bases. Matt Rice's single brought home Gunter; Chris Moxley drew another walk to score Johnson and Brad Rolfe's sacrifice fly to center field scored Markle.

Adam Moore, Canal's pitcher, sailed through the first three innings perfectly. In fact, he only threw 20 pitches in the first three innings.

Newark finally scored once in the fourth on back-to-back hits by Jeff Flemming and Spoor.

Canal stretched the lead to 5-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning. With two outs and the bases loaded, the pitcher was unable to come up with a dribbler enabling Gunter to score. Rolfe then collected his second RBI of the game with a single to left.

National came back in the sixth inning with the first two batters reaching on walks. Canal then relieved Moore with Matt Green, who got two outs and walked a batter to load the bases.

John Tavrozzi, National's right fielder, ripped a ball over the right fielder's head to score three runs and cut the lead to 5-4.

"Adam got a little tired," said Canal Manager Fran Kulas. "He did a real nice job through five

innings."

National, with two outs, had a chance to score in its half of the eighth inning. Tavrozzi reached base when his infield pop was dropped. Sammy Ward then laid down a perfect bunt which was thrown over the first baseman's head and down the right field line.

As Tavrozzi scampered around third and headed home, Rolfe, Canal's right fielder, tracked down the errant throw and fired a strike to catcher Chris Jensen to nail the runner at the plate for the third out.

"That's what we've been teaching all year," Kulas said of the play. "We've been trying to get the boys to have their heads in the game at all times. We really did that today and it's a big reason we won."

Newark National 7, Midway 6 - Newark National scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to earn the come-from-behind victory over Midway in last Thursday's tournament opener. It was the third time National had come from behind in the game.

Danny Sullivan led off the seventh inning with an infield single; Jeff Flemming's second single of the game put runners on first and third. Stan Spoor's sacrifice fly scored Sullivan with the tying run. Nick Jones followed with an infield single and Flemming was able to score the winning run.

Jason Snively and Shawn Yarnall combined on the mound for National's victory.

Local ump picked to work Series

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Newark American Little League President Merrill Yocum has been bestowed with one of the highest honors a Little League umpire can receive.

Yocum has been selected to umpire in the Little League (Junior Division) World Series in Taylor, Mich. The 10-year umpire was picked by the Little League Umpire in Chief from Little League Headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. to work the prestigious event.

The series gets underway Aug. 15.

"Obviously, I'm thrilled," said Yocum, who has taught a class in Williamsport for other Little League umpires. "It's an honor to be selected."

Qualifications for being selected to do a World Series are having to complete an umpire class at Williamsport and working a regional tournament. Yocum worked the 1991 Eastern Regional for Major Boys in Bristol, Conn. And as mentioned earlier, He has not only taken a class, but taught one.

All umpires are evaluated from the district level on up. You have to be chosen from, literally, thousands of other umpires.

He has certainly earned the distinction.

Yocum has devoted much of the last 10 years to not only umpiring but Little League in general.

He started as a manager, been on the Newark American board for



Merrill Yocum warms up for World Series by doing local district games

eight years and has been president for the last six. He is also treasurer for Delaware's District II and a member of the Diamond State Umpires Association.

"I've worn every hat there is to where," Yocum said. "From concessions to field maintenance to president."

"You don't do or stay in it this long unless you love it."

Currently his nights are busy being a district administrator and the umpire in chief for all the District II tournaments (Major Boys, Major Girls, Senior Boys, Senior Girls, Junior Boys) that Little League runs. With his position comes the duty of

assigning umpires to the myriad of Little League All-Star games that will take place this month in the county.

While working the Junior World Series is a great honor, Yocum's ultimate goal remains to be selected for Little League's marquee event - the Little League World Series in Williamsport.

"I hope, after doing the Series this year, that within the next two or three years, I'll be lucky enough to get the call to work the series in Williamsport."

With the hard work, proficiency and dedication that Yocum has displayed over the years, it's a good bet he'll be there.

Newark American falls to New Castle in opening Major game

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The Newark American Major League All-Star team's rally fell just short as the team fell 8-6 to New Castle in its opening game of the District II tournament at Newark National's Little League field on Possum Park Road.

Trailing 8-1 going into the final inning, American scored five times, four coming on Jesse Ohliger's grand slam over the left field fence.

However, with the tying run at the plate, New Castle relief pitcher Mike Boyer was able to get the final out of the game.

"This team will never quit," said

Newark American Manager Ed Donovan. "I don't know if it was nerves or what, but we just didn't get off to a good start."

New Castle took a 3-0 lead in the third inning with a two-run homer by Randy Walley being the big hit.

An inning later, Scott Linus' ground ball scored Boyer to stretch the New Castle lead to 4-0.

Newark finally got on the board in the fourth as Bob McCullin walked and came around to score to cut the lead to 4-1.

Four more New Castle runs in the bottom of the fourth stretched the lead to 8-1. Boyer, again, was a catalyst with a two-run double and Linus added a two-run home run.

Chris O'Neill started the last-

ditch effort by American with a walk to open the sixth inning. Kevin Thomas, Mike Sturgis and Shawn Donovan all followed with walks to force O'Neill home. Ohliger's grand slam cleared the bases to bring Newark American within 8-6.

"We got ourselves into a hole," said Donovan, whose team committed three errors. "We can't afford to give teams five or six outs in an inning."

"I told the team that the 1990 team lost its first game to New Castle and came back to win the district, the state and go all the way to the final game of the Eastern Regional. I think we're better than what we showed out there. I hope we can show it."

National majors eliminate American in loser's bracket

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

MILLTOWN - In recent years it's been a game with championship ramifications. This year it was for survival.

The Newark National Major League All-Star team downed cross-town rival Newark American 13-7 Tuesday night at the Midway Little League Complex to stay alive in the District II tournament. Newark American was eliminated.

The game matched the two leagues that are responsible for the

last three state championships. This year, however, both fell in first round games and luck of the draw had them face each other to keep playing.

National, which battled from behind twice, broke open a tight game with three runs in the fourth inning and two runs in the fifth to seal the victory.

Bob Johnson, National's pitcher, struggled early in the game giving up three runs in each of the first two innings. However, Johnson found is control and got stronger as the game went on.

American got just three hits after

the second inning. "We could've given up a few times," said National Manager Jerry Brannen. "But this team doesn't give up."

"Bob did a real nice job after the first couple innings. He actually got stronger as the game went on."

John Grabowski led National's offensive barrage with a home run, two singles and five RBIs. Johnson added two hits and scored three times.

Grant Vincent and Jesse Ohliger each hit home runs for Newark American.

Canal major boys win first two games of tourney

► BOYS, from 1B

Canal back to within 5-4.

Canal took the lead for good with a five-run rally in the fourth. All the runs came after the first two batters made outs.

Tyler Cochran ignited the rally with a single to left field; Brian Rahmer followed with another single to bring the top of the lineup to the plate again.

Donovan knocked in Cochran with a single to left-center and Murphy's double scored two runs. Timpon's two-run home run capped the rally.

National, however, wasn't done. The defending state champs scored twice in the bottom of the fourth as Chris Kubasek walked and came around to score on an error and back-to-back hits by Tony Pascale and Charlie Porter plated another run.

Davey Stevens, with a walk, started another five-run Canal rally in the fifth inning. Shawn Spencer followed with a single to put two runners on for Cochran, who singled to score Stevens. Rahmer walked to bring up the top of the order, which continued its hot streak with two more hits and four

RBIs. National came right back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 14-10. David Quinn's two-run double was the big blow of the inning.

Husser, who was pitching in 100 degree temperatures in the middle of the day was then able shut down National in the sixth.

"I don't mind the heat," said the 11-year-old pitcher. "I like playing outside and I'm used to it."

"I think we played pretty good today. I hope we can go on and do well."

Canal major girls score 81 runs in first two

► GIRLS, from 1B

more runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth to provide the final margin of victory.

In the field, Van Deusen struck out four batters and allowed just two balls past the pitcher's circle.

Canal went on to rip West Wilmington 32-0 Monday night

advancing to the winner's bracket final Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Capitol Little League complex.

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PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

East End, Taylor's head for clash for Blue title, Time Out continues to close in on Gold trophy

By CHARLIE REMSBURG

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

In Newark Softball League play, abbreviated by the July 4 holiday, Time Out Sports moved close to its first Gold Division pennant while East End Cafe and Taylor's Ink maintained their close relationship for first place Blue Division honors.

East End improved to 28-3 with a 7-3 decision over Crab Trap. Taylor's Ink is 24-4 after stopping Vision Source 10-5. The two meet in their last of four seasonal encounters on Monday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at Barksdale II.

"We all played and hit well in the heat," said Taylor's Ink player/coach Dave Michaloski after his team's doubling of Vision Source.

Vision is in an interesting race with Yankee Restaurant for a sixth place finish and a berth in the championship tournament.

Yankee (13-16) split an unrecorded early July doubleheader with Vision Source (14-16) winning 3-2 before Yankee prevailed 12-3 in

the second game. Last week Yankee beat El Sombbrero 11-8.

Other Blue Division play had Pat's delivering over Newark Auto Buffs 16-3, 8-6 and Glasgow Gulf and State Line Liquors tying 14-14 in an odd game.

"It was 14-14 after four innings," said Gulf's leader Matt O'Neill. "Everybody hit, then melted in the heat."

Pat's pounding was led by Tom Johnson's 7-for-7 night that included five runs scored and five RBIs with a homer. In the 16-3 first game, Pat's top five hitters (Lance Martin, Johnson, Keith Montgomery, Steve Jergens and Tom Murphy) combined for 17 hits and most the team's scoring.

Time Out Sports scored a decisive 13-0 win over Schumacher to emphasize its overall 28-4 mark. Second place Scorer's Pub is 24-7 after drubbing Fair Hill 16-4.

John Hermes, Dennis Ottey, Guy Remsburg, Matt Krawczyk and Dan Schneck provided hits in both second and third inning rallies that

produced a 9-0 Time Out lead. Dennis Ottey pitched his first win of the year on a seven-hitter.

"Ottey did what he had to do in the head," said Time Out Manager John Slack, Sr.

"We played good defense," said Ottey.

"We hit the hell out of the ball," said Scorer's leader Bob Steele of his team's 16-4 romp. "The 1-7 batters totaled most of the runs and RBIs."

Other Gold results had Margaretten Mortgage beating Thirtysomething 7-2 before losing their second game 14-4. Williams Realtor's edged both Deco Signs 9-7 and Fair Hill Auto 10-8 to move close to second place at 23-8.

A nine-run sixth inning decided the Deco game with Dave Cairn's hit plating the tying run and Bill Brown's single the lead run.

"The whole lineup hit as we built up a 10-2 lead over Fair Hill," said player/manager George Williams. "It was tough getting into it because of the heat."

NEWARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of 7/9/93

Blue Division

East End Cafe	28	3
Taylor's Ink	24	4
Pat's Delivery	21	9
State Line Liquors	16	11
Crab Trap	14	14
Vision Source	14	16
Yankee Restaurant	13	16
Newark Auto Buffs	7	22
Glasgow Gulf	5	24
El Sombbrero	3	26

Gold Division

Time Out Sports	28	4
Scorer's Pub	24	7
Williams Realtors	23	8
Deco Signs	17	15
Moondog's Cafe	12	16
Margaretten Mortgage	13	18
Schumachers	11	19
GRPC	10	19
Thirtysomething	10	20
Fair Hill Auto	4	26

YOUTH BASEBALL RESULTS



NEWARK BABE RUTH

14-15 year-old championship

McDonald's 10, Neal's Senators 5 — John Boney pitched McDonald's past Neal's in the first game of the playoffs. Boney struck out nine and allowed just five hits. Sam Esposito had four hits and Brian Quinn added three. Sean Baker scored four runs.

McDonald's 7, Neal's Senators 5 — Sam Esposito pitched a five-hitter to lead McDonald's to the championship of the 14-15 year-old division of the Newark Babe Ruth. Joe Cornell scored two runs for the winners while the entire team played well defensively. McDonald's completed a four-game sweep through the playoffs.

PERFECT SEASON

The Newark American Major League Dodgers went 21-0 to capture the league title. The members of the team included:

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Bottom row: Scott Davis, Steve Hauer, Eric Baumgartner, Russell Lewis, Patrick Jenkins.

NEWARK AMERICAN
Minor League Championship

Yankees 20, Giants 9 — The Yankees won the Newark American Minor League championship last Wednesday by defeating the Giants.

It was a closely played game until the sixth inning when the Yankees exploded for 11 runs. Pete Callahan, Chris Hudson, Tony Tanzilli, Ben Greback and Steve Wooldridge led the offensive barrage for the Yanks.

On defense Eddie Frederick and Mark Stroik sparked, and Danny Johnson pulled off an unassisted double play in the bottom of the sixth inning to end the game.

On the mound, Danny Lachonic and Tony Tanzilli combined for eight strikeouts while pitching the Yanks to the victory.

Solid performances were also turned in by Mike Marra, Bruce Cauden, Randy Vickers, and Mark Danberg.

The Giants were led by the pitching of Trevor Davis and the hitting

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE

Drummond Hill 320, Persimmon Creek 300 — Triple winners for Drummond Hill: K. Wolos, J. Haus, C. Williams, K. Geheman, Ka. Evancho, R. Tighe, W. Gates, C. Snyder, J. Devlin

Triple winners for Persimmon Creek: K. Valla, S. Raezer, R. Poore, B. Huffman, Br. Feole

Double winners for Drummond Hill: C. Everett, La. Prylucki, A. Trusheim, S. Carlin, Je. Nichols, C. Donnelly, E. Suro, G. Grube, S. Park, R. Flannagan

Double winners for Persimmon Creek: K. Poore, E. Young, C. Bowman, J. Pizzolatto, C. Whitehead, J. Crompton, B. Toole, N. Brabender, D. Skelly, M. Over

Maple Valley 349, Persimmon Creek 283 — Triple winners for Maple Valley: C. Drew, A. Baldassari, D. Bleacher, J. Turner, S. Polkowski, J. Zawislak, C. Baldissari, B. McGillen

Triple winners for Persimmon Creek: S. Kirk, A. Meyer, S. Raezer, R. Poore, D. Skelly

Double winners for Maple Valley: A. Lazorik, B. Matsumoto, J. Zawislak, Z. Cannon, J. McCoy, S. Lazorick, L. Derby, E. Coulter, L. Harris, K. Warren, R. Ward, M. Watkins

Double winners for Persimmon Creek: L. Brabender, C. Rash, J. Weir, C. Reasons, B. Huffman, S. Earley, J. O'Neil

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16-18 year-old

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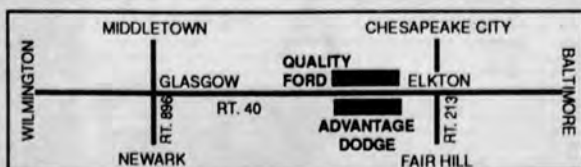
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For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX IT! (410) **398-4044**

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication **Deadline**

Monday **Friday 5 PM**
Tuesday & Wednesday **Day preceding 5 PM**
Thursday Automotive **Wednesday 1 PM**
Friday Real Estate **Thursday 1 PM**

FINDING *An Ad*

Announcements 101-199	Real Estate Sales 200-229	Mobile Homes 230-249
Real Estate Rentals 250-299	Merchandise 300-379	Pets/Livestock 380-399
Employment 400-499	Business Opportunities 500-599	Professional Services 600-699
Home Services 700-799	Recreational Vehicles 800-849	Transportation 850-899

WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

Ad changes and policies

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

PLACING *An Ad*

Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.



Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week

..... only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week **FREE**

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95
(Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



101 Announcements

117 Notices

Japanese Boy, 17 anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Linda, 301 782-2858 or (1) 800-SIBLING.

TO ADVERTISE CALL
398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

200 Real Estate Sales

202 Acreage & Lots

60 Min W. DC Beltway COULDA, SHOULD, WOULD is what you will be saying if you wait & miss these exceptional properties.

5 wooded acres \$22,900
13 wooded acres \$36,900
Close to 23,000 ac State Forest with a 212 ac lake. Great views, new roads, recent survey. Special financing. Call now 800 334-3916 ext 6855. Patten Owner/Broker.

AWESOME RIVER
2+ AC \$7900
Enjoy a mtn stream from your place at the river. Wild & wonderful Cheat River. Paved road & utilities. Call Vista Prop, (1) 800 688-7693.

202 Acreage & Lots

65AC TROUT STREAM
\$39,900
Enjoy 1450 feet of native trout stream & panoramic views from your wooded property in Preston County, W. VA. Soaring hemlocks, towering hardwoods & country road frontage make this property extremely desirable. Call Now, Vista Properties, (1) 800 688-7693.

ALMOST HEAVEN
or maybe even closer
Brand New Cedar Retreat
4.3 ac - \$49,900
NESTLED among towering hardwoods in a park like setting, near 23,000 ac state forest featuring a 212 ac lake. Just 1 hr W. DC Beltway; 11 mi to Historic Winchester, VA. Financing. Call (1) 800 334-3916, ext 6755. Patten Owner/Broker.

DEEP CREEK LAKE/ CANAAN VALLEY
DIVORCE FORCES SALE
5.6 AC
WAS \$19,900. Now \$9900
Highest mtn in MD, adj 888,000 ac national forest, utilities. Southwest Expos. Vista Prop (1) 800 688-7693.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
is the feeling you will have when you see this one-of-a-kind property with its MAJESTIC VIEWS!
21 ACRES - \$44,900
Towering hardwoods, new roads, recent survey & just 11 miles from Historic Winchester, VA. Financing available. 800 334-3916 ext 7055. Patten Owner/Broker.

A waterfront lot, Elk River, St. John's Manor, Perc'd, Dock, bldg-permit. Boat slip. Owner, 215 565-0973.

MOUNTAIN ESTATES
20 ACRES \$24,900
5 ACRES \$9900
Dazzling views & towering hardwoods, recent survey & new roads. Less than 2 hrs from W. D.C. Beltway. Immediate sale needed. Financing arranged. Call (1) 800 334-3916 ext 7255. Patten Owner/Broker.

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Villa Belmont CONDOMINIUMS

Villa Belmont has postponed their July Open House due to the vacation season. Next month's Open House will be Sunday, August 22. Calls will be taken on 7/17 & 7/18 for more information on our fire & sound resistant, well insulated spacious models that sell between \$40,000 - \$70,000.

1-302-368-1634 or 1-302-454-8899

206 Condos & Townhomes

Village Knoll Comfort & affordability. Very well kept unit. 3BR, 1 1/2 ba, lg fam rm w/ sliding doors to lg deck. Fenced rear yard. Only 4yrs old. \$81,000. Call Georgia Schneider Realty 410 392-0600

210 Houses For Sale

\$64,900
OWNER MUST SELL
2BR, 1 ba T/H w/pool
Call 302-836-9282

210 Houses For Sale

2BR Bi-level Full basement, on wooded lot. \$82,400. Call G & S Contracting 410 398-9616

Elkton Well maintained bi-level. Close to schools & shopping. Lg back porch & beautiful yard. #20-111. \$98,900. Call Andy. Schneider Realty 410 392-0600

210 Houses For Sale

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No downpayment on Miles materials; below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. (1) 800 343-2884 ext 1.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. your area. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext GH-9045 for current repo list.

Elkton-Arundel REDUCED! Immed occ. 3BR, LR, DR, kitchen w/applis, 2ba, CA, w/d, wood stove, dbl garage, paved drive, 1ac wooded lot, water rights. \$120,000. 410 398-6094.

210 Houses For Sale

Lovely brick front ranch located on 2ac lot, 3BR, 2 full ba, kitchen, DR, LR. 1800 sq ft living space, 2 car gar, base, C/A, family room. \$148,900.

565 Biggs Hwy, Rising Sun MD 410 658-5510 410 378-3566 Fax 410 658-4286 Howard B. Tome, Broker

NE River-Year round water-front 2BR cottage. \$170,000. Owner, 609 478-6552.

North East-3BR duplex. Off street parking. 2 units avail. \$575 & \$600/mo. Avail 9/1. 410 378-2070 evans.

210 Houses For Sale

BIG 10 room house, garage, fenced yard & swimming pool. \$82,500.

ANCHOR REALTY, INC. 410-398-4877 Call Mike 410 398-9332

Recently Remodeled 2 story, 3ba, AC, gas hot air heat, 2 car garage, fenced yard. #20-109. \$168,900. Call Andy. Schneider Realty 410 392-0600

210 Houses For Sale

Waterfront home, 3 car garage on 4.9ac, 900ft of prime waterfront. Well protected beach. 410 287-2399.

Water Oriented 3BR ranch w/ town water & sewer. Within walking distance of public boat ramp & beach, close to marina. \$109,900. Call Georgia Schneider Realty 410 392-0600

Advertise Found Items It's Free!
If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

AUCTION AUTO REPAIR SHOP GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993 • 10 AM 100 South Walnut St., KENNETT SQUARE, PA

Rotary floor lift 7,000 lb above, sun inspector 111 IM analyzer, Snap-On floor lift, Amoco floor lift, Van Orman flywheel grinder, 5 HP air compressor, OX/acetylene welding outfit, ATD bubble wheel balance, Snap-On wheel balance (computer), Coats tire changer, FMC brake lathe, glass beader (Snap-On), Franklin 60,000 heavy duty shop press, floor operated air jack, hydraulic floor jacks, battery charger (Snap-On), Snap-On roll cart, B&K Decker drill sharpener, front end alignment set up, Lincoln electric welder, Waekon cooling system analyzer, Waekon cooling system analyzer master kit, tire pressure gauge, Doorman nut & bolt collection, assorted tech manuals, specialty info. books, waste oil tank (275 gal.), Doorman assortment, thermostat line, antifreeze (275 gal. tank), AC set of gauges, AC vacuum pump, AC R12 scale, freon scale, shop vacuums, Snap-On cylinder balance tester, 50 ft. air hose, carburetor parts tank, shop brooms, snow shovels, water tub for checking-tires, 3 ton long ram jack (trans jack), mop & bucket, extra hand exhaust holder, pneumatic grease gun, 90 weight gear lube pump, shop oil filter wrenches, battery water tester, antifreeze tester, Snap-On clock, assorted test leads, muffler clamps, ball joint inspection gauge, sit down brake service creepers, industrial exhaust fan, brass cabinet (weatherhead), small bulb line, rotors, points, fuel line, oil pressure line, welding rods, several rolls of wire, 6,000 lbs, jack stands, waste fluid buckets, come along, assorted mag wheel weights, ARO water separator, orange motor carts, flexible exhaust hoses, floor squeegies, tune-up cabinets, lift drain, Snap-On deluxe creepers, alignment tie rod wrench, Snap-On floor light, 120mm bench vices, adapters for cooling system, dust pan & brush, shop trash cans, catch all pan, fire extinguisher, oil dispensers, gates belt measure, Columbia industrial bench grinder, pneumatic brake bleeder w/assorted adapters, Snap-On spring compressor, fuel filter line, hose clamp line, assorted distributor caps, condensers etc., fly wheels, assorted chemicals, used engines & cylinder heads & much, much more.

JEFFREY E. & HARRY W. WHITESIDE, AUCTIONEERS
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cw 7/7, 7/14 np 7/8, 7/16

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Cecil County's most convenient planned community, located less than 15 minutes from the Delaware and Pennsylvania State lines. Quality built homes on 1+ acre lots close to the Elk River and a Full Service Marina, with standard features that include:

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- ◆ Stick Built Semi-Custom Construction
- ◆ Andersen Windows
- ◆ Full 15 year Structural Warranty
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- ◆ Super Baths with Soaking Tub
- ◆ Crown and Chair Moulding
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NEW Two- 2+ AC Lots plus trees




Directions: Rte. 40 South on Landing Lane. Right on Oldfield Point Road, 6 miles to model on Right.

Open Daily: 10-5, Sundays: 12-5. CALL (410) 575-7827 OR (410) 398-8921





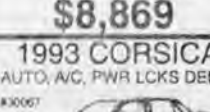
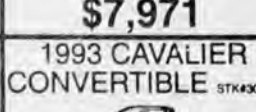
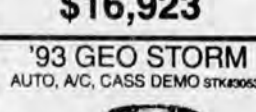
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of the U.S. policy for the achievement of Equal Housing Opportunity in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

210 Houses For Sale  By Owner Rising Sun, 2yrs old, 3BR, 2ba, rancher w/corport, full basmt, C/A Family neighborhood \$99,500. 410-658-2899  Wooded Lot 2BR ranch with full basement. \$78,900. Call G & S Contracting 410-398-0616	236 Mobile Homes-Sale Burlington 1987 2BR, 2ba, appls incl, central, in semi retirement area \$38,000/best offer 302-996-0473 By Owner Bear/King's Croft Bilevel, 3BR, 2 1/2 ba, xtra lg family rm, 15x30 above ground pool, shed \$120,900. 302-836-1981 Imperial, 1985 2BR, 2ba, c/a. Excond. \$15,000. Financing avail. 410-658-3576  Lovely & Well Kept in quiet & well kept park, screened porch, 2 lg BRs, Master BR w/ba. #20-107. \$22,500. Call Andy, Schneider Realty 410-392-0600	252 Apartments Furnished SMALL APARTMENTS AT SMALL PRICES NEAR UNIVERSITY 302-737-7319 656-7373 254 Apartments Unfurnished 1BR, Elkton area. Sec dep req'd. \$400/mo. Utls included. 410-287-6439, days or 410-287-6367, evens. 1BR, Perryville. 2 units avail. Conv. location. NO PETS OR CHILDREN. Call 410-273-7632 10am-7pm. 2BR, Cherry Woods Apts. Very clean. Owner managed. No pets. \$475/mo. 410-398-8286. 2BR Condo Newark 1ba, c/a, no utls. \$595/mo + sec dep & rels. 302-239-2069. 2BR, Elkton, Duplex on Delancy Rd. Upstairs apt. No pets. \$450/mo. + utls. 1 mo sec req'd. Call 410-398-5470. ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE! Select studios. Fr \$329. 1BR Fr \$369. 2BR Fr \$439. 3BR Fr \$549. Micro oven, H/w incl. Limited Offer subject to availability. Newark. 302-737-5681. Joyce. Limited offer, subject to avail. The Piers Studio, 1 & 2BR avail immed, \$290-\$490/mo. Utilities & sec dep req'd. 410-287-8888.	254 Apartments Unfurnished THE VILLAGE OF COURTNEY 410-398-7328 1 & 2BR Available \$100 Move-In Special No Security Deposit To Qualified Applicants Equal Housing Opportunity 260 Houses Unfurnished Elkton-2BR. Immaculate. 1 mile from town. New w/w carpet, a/c, d/w, energy efficient. No pets. Perfect for single or couple. \$600/mo. + sec dep. 410-398-4675. Elkton-2BR. No smoking. \$450/mo. + sec dep. 410-392-3283. Elkton-Large 3BR ranch. Custom built. 2 car gar. Kitchen fully equipped. \$925/mo. + utls. Ref & sec req'd. No pets. Avail Sept. Call 410-398-2026.	272 Rooms For Rent North East & Elkton. Affordable budget, motel units. \$85. No dep req'd. 410-287-9877 or 410-392-9623. 276 Townhomes & Condos Elkton area-3BR, 1 1/2 ba end unit w/security fence in backyard. \$500/mo. + utls. Avail 8/1. 410-398-6827. Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410-398-1230. We'll be glad to help!	278 Vacation Property Poconos-3BR, \$350/week during July, Aug. Lakes, beaches, canoe, indoor/outdoor pools, tennis. No pets! Call 410-885-5602. 300 Merchandise 304 Appliances Washers & Dryers-Kanmore. \$98 each. 17 cu.ft. Frost free refrigerator, \$145. All in exc cond. 410-398-9282. 322 Furniture ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE! Furniture Renters of America FRA Clearance Center Sofas.....from \$149 Living Rm Tables.....from \$20 4 PC Bedrooms.....from \$199 Lamps.....from \$20 New Bedding Sets.....from \$99 Living Rm Groups.....from \$299 and much more! Making Quality Affordable Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9 Sat 10 to 8 Sun 11 to 5 Route 13, Airport Plaza New Castle DE, Next to Bjs 302-325-5555 TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL 398-1230 LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Tanya Charwan Bishop Petitioner(s) TO Tanya Charwan Carter NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tanya Charwan Bishop intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Tanya Charwan Carter Tanya C. Bishop Petitioner(s) np 7/9,7/16,7/23 CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE JULY 26, 1993 8P.M. Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, July 26, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance: BILL 93-15 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15. Finance, Revenue and Taxation, By authorizing the Issuance of Revenue Anticipation Notes, Series of 1993, of the City of Newark in a Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of \$2,450,000 and Authorizing Other Necessary Action. Susan A. Lambblack, CMC/AEE City Secretary np 7/16,7/23 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on Wednesday, Aug. 25th, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following: B-302 Mary Williams - Cash register, misc. bags and boxes. B-312 Darnella M. Dixon - T.V., sofa, dresser, 2 bikes, misc. boxes. C-613 Erik Henderson - Bike, bed, assort. boxes, too full to completely inventory. E-1022 Delois Portis - Washer, bike, 3 chairs, couch. E-1033 William Sadler - Cooler, 2 fans, assort. clothes, 3 bags. 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 7/16,7/23	322 Furniture NO SALES TAX! Contract Liquidators, Delaware's largest furniture distributor goes public. We contract w/ manufacturers nationwide to liquidate bedding, furniture & accessories. New merchandise arriving daily. HUGE SAVINGS! On duPont Highway just south of 13-40 split on 13. 1/4 mile pass split. Mon-Thurs 11am-7:30pm, Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12-4pm. 4 pc bedroom: chest, dresser, mirror, headboard \$178. 4 drawer chest \$48. 4pc sectional \$438. Full size sleepers starting at \$218. Bedding: twin \$88 set, full \$98 set, queen \$128 set, king \$248 set. Bunk bed winner spring bunkies starting at \$169. Daybeds starting at \$68. BRING AD FOR FREE GIFT! 302-328-7002 We sell what we advertise! 323 Garden & Lawn Mower-Bolen, 36" 11hp B&S engine, A-1 shape. \$400. 410-398-9534 after 7pm. Riding Mower-MTD, 8hp B&S engine, A-1 shape. \$350. 410-398-9534 after 7pm. Rototiller 8hp, rebuilt carb, runs well. \$275. Call after 5pm, 302-738-9991. 328 Machinery, Tools & Equipment Honda Generator-3500 watt. Exc cond. First \$600. 410-287-6747. Clean Your Attic With A Classified Ad! A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410-398-1230.	332 Miscellaneous KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Available at Oglethorpe Hardware 230 Peoples Plaza Need help writing your ad? Look for our tips on the first page of classified or give us a call at 410-398-1230. We'll be glad to help! 336 Office Furniture & Equipment Over 200 desks, chairs, file cabinets, credenzas, from \$10-up. We can deliver. Newark Stationers, 165 E. Main St., Newark. 302-733-0987. Hours: M-F, 9-5pm; Sat, 10-5pm. 342 Produce BLUEBERRIES Red Raspberries & Peaches Pick Your Own SPRING VALLEY FARM Rt 1 at Conowingo MD Weekdays 7am-8pm Saturdays 7am-4pm Closed Sunday 410-378-3280 362 Yard/Garage Sales Newark-Moving Sale 960 Devon Dr. Sat 7/17, 8 to 2 Books, collectibles, tools, kitchenware, fabric, & jewelry. Rising Sun-430 Rook Rd. (Rt 1 to Horseshoe or Connelly Rd.) Follow signs to Rook Rd. Conowingo Homemakers Club. Bake sale, handmade crafts, misc quality items. Sat, 7/17, 8-7. 380 Pets/Livestock 386 Dogs Collie Pups-AKC, 3 males, 3 females, 6 wks old. \$200/ea. 410-392-2871. 400 Employment 402 Business/Trade Schools BARTENDING 1-2 Week Classes Job Placement Assistance 302-652-1170	402 Business/Trade Schools Become a Paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia, free catalogue. 800 362-7070. Dept LH753. Manicuring P/T evens. Learn sculptures, tips, gels, pedicures, nail art & design. (1) 800 479-HAIR. Start a new & exciting career in hair design. Learn permanent waving, sculptured nails, hair coloring, skin care & manicuring. Roberts Institute of Hair Design. Aberdeen, MD. Day & evening classes, financial aid available for those who qualify. (1) 800 479-HAIR. 412 Employment Services ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info. (1) 504 646-1700 DEPT. MD-493. CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn up to \$2000/month. Summer & Career employment available. No experience necessary. For information, call 206 634-0468 ext C8967. \$39.95 fee (refundable). Need A Job? Or Need Workers? Computer Training/All Categories, Secretarial Services, The Job Club, Inc. 120 E. Main St., Elkton, MD 21921. 410-392-6006. 426 Management 2nd Mortgage Marketing Full time/Part time Sales background desirable Will train 800-326-3794. American General Finance Has a position for manager trainee. We have an opening for a qualified individual who wants to join or nation wide team. Our comprehensive training program allows individuals with or without experience to progress according to their own abilities. Please contact Kathy Mont. 410-392-9191. 430 Medical/Dental Licensed Practical Nurses for progressive psychiatric facility. Full & part time with comprehensive benefits package. Starting salary up to \$21,646, plus cash differentials for six major holidays, weekends, evening & night shifts. EOE. Contact Joan Wilson, Upper Shore Community Mental Health Center, 410-778-6800, ext 126.
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NUCAR CHEVROLET RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2438**

*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 7/15/93 unless stated otherwise. Collars need money to qualified buyers.

1993 S10 BLAZER AUTO, 4DR, AC STK#30695  LIST \$19,767 NUCAR REBATE \$1,300 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$14,967	'93 LUMINA SEDAN AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE STK#30160  LIST \$15,735 NUCAR REBATE \$1,900 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$10,335	'93 STAKE BODY 350 V8, AUTO, RACKS STK#31254  LIST \$21,703 NUCAR REBATE \$2,765 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$16,938
1993 ASTRO VAN AUTO, A/C, STEREO STK#31346  LIST \$17,015 NUCAR REBATE \$550 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$12,865	93 CAPRICE WAGON 5.0 V8, A/C, LOADED STK#30881  LIST \$22,399 NUCAR REBATE \$2,600 FACTORY REBATE \$1,500 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$15,799	93 1500 FLEETSIDE AUTO, V8, A/C, CASS STK#31543  LIST \$18,722 NUCAR REBATE \$1,745 FACTORY REBATE \$500 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$13,977
1993 S10 PICK-UP A/C, CASS, 5 SPD STK#30297  LIST \$12,619 NUCAR REBATE \$500 FACTORY REBATE \$750 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$8,869	1993 GEO PRIZM 5SPD, DEFOGGER STK#30598  LIST \$10,971 NUCAR REBATE \$500 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$7,971	'93 G20 CONV. VAN A/C, AUTO, FULL PWR STK#31144  LIST \$25,223 NUCAR REBATE \$4,800 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$16,923
1993 CORSICA AUTO, A/C, PWR LCKS DEMO STK#30067  LIST \$13,612 NUCAR REBATE \$1,300 FACTORY REBATE \$750 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$9,062	1993 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE STK#30271  LIST \$17,979 NUCAR REBATE \$800 FACTORY REBATE \$300 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$14,379	'93 GEO STORM AUTO, A/C, CASS DEMO STK#30051  LIST \$13,599 NUCAR REBATE \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE \$1,500 COLLEGE GRAD \$500 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$8,599

NUCAR MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2277**

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NEW '94 B2300 P/U 5SPD, REAR ABS, 2.3L FUEL INJ STK#28001  SELLING PRICE \$8,995 CASH/TRADE \$2,500 *FULL BALANCE \$6,495	MAZDA 626 5 SPEED, A/C, CASS, TILT STK#27198  LIST \$16,154 NUCAR REBATE \$1,683 CASH/TRADE \$2,500 *FULL BALANCE \$11,971	1993 PROTEGE A/C, 5 SPEED STK#27131  LIST \$12,375 NUCAR REBATE \$480 FACTORY REBATE \$1,250 FREE AIR \$672 CASH/TRADE \$2,500 *FULL BALANCE \$7,473
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NUCAR ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT **322-2277**

All offers expire 7/15/93


1993 ISUZU 4X2 S RODEO 5 SPEED, 2.6L, 6 PASSENGER MODEL STK#16231 OR 16233  *\$12,999	1993 ISUZU S TRUCK 5 SPEED, VENT WINDOW, CLOTH 3 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY STK#16238 OR 16248  LIST PRICE \$9,594 NUCAR DISCOUNT \$1,000 CASH/TRADE \$2,000 *FULL BALANCE \$6,594
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*TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. PRICE ON RODEO DOES NOT INCLUDE OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT OR INLAND FREIGHT

"ENOUGH SAID"

'93 JEEP CHEROKEE \$13,960*

Auto, 2 door, air, roof rack, R. defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. 4.0 litre, 6 cyl. #33-165



*Prior sales excluded, Tax & Tags add'l, factory rebates applied

NEWARK JEEP - EAGLE

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVENUE NEWARK, DE 19721 731 0100

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NOW HIRING

FULL & PART TIME

BLAIR Corporation, selling a large selection of men's and women's apparel, is opening a new retail store in the area. We are seeking individuals for the following positions:

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- Cashiers
- Office
- Stockroom

We offer a wide range of benefits including:

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- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
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- Paid Holidays
- 25% Employee Discount on Purchases
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In re:
TEEVEN HOLDING COMPANY,
 Debtor
 Cases # 92-1458 through
 92-1463, Chapter 11

In re:
USA TRAINING ACADEMY
 Debtor
 Case # 92-1478, Chapter 11

NOTICE OF FINAL DATE FOR FILING OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE DEBTORS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 7, 1993, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware set August 16, 1993 (the "Bar Date"), as the last day for any creditor whose claims are not scheduled or whose claims are scheduled as disputed, contingent or unliquidated as to amount and who desires to participate in this case or share in any distribution to file a proof of claim against Teeven Holding Company, Krawen Development Corporation, Robert L. Teeven, d/b/a Main Street Properties, Mary Jane Teeven, Teeven-Swift/Belle Hill, Inc., Newark Business Center, Belmont Builders, Inc. and/or USA Training Academy (a/k/a North American Training Academy, Dorothea B. Lane Schools, Fredricksburg Secretarial Schools and DBL Correspondence Schools) (the "Debtors"). Any proof of claim filed must be substantially in the form attached hereto and specifically designate the debtor against whom the claim is asserted and the basis therefor. Any creditor holding a claim or who may assert a claim (as defined in Section 101(5) of the Bankruptcy Code) which is listed on any of the schedules filed by the Debtors under Bankruptcy Rule 1007 and which claim is not scheduled as disputed, contingent or unliquidated as to amount, may, but need not, file a proof of claim substantially in the form attached hereto in this proceeding; if no proof of claim is filed, such creditor will be deemed to have a claim in the amount scheduled. Any creditor who desires to rely on the schedules filed by the Debtors has the responsibility for determining that the claim is accurately scheduled thereon. Creditors who have previously filed a proof of claim on or after the date the Debtors filed their bankruptcy petitions need not file an additional proof of claim. Persons required to file a proof of claim but who fail to do so will not be treated as creditors for the purposes of voting and distribution with regard to the plan of reorganization.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that for a claim to be validly and properly filed, it must be received by the Bankruptcy Court before 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time on the Bar Date at the following addresses: United States Bankruptcy Court; 844 King Street; Wilmington, DE 19801; with a copy thereof sent to Marie C. Feindt, Legal Assistant; Richards, Layton & Finger; One Rodney Square; P.O. Box 551; Wilmington, DE 19899.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any requests for an extension of the Bar Date must be for cause as required by Bankruptcy Rule 3003(c)(3) and must be in writing, filed with the Court and served upon: (1) counsel for Debtor: Richard G. Elliott, Jr., Esquire, and Todd V. Jones Esquire; Richards, Layton & Finger; One Rodney Square; P.O. Box 551; Wilmington, DE 19899; and (2) Thomas E. Ross, United States Trustee; 601 Walnut St.; Curtis Center, Suite 950 West; Philadelphia, PA 19106, not later than August 2, 1993.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Debtors have filed their Joint Disclosure Statement and Plan which set forth the proposed treatment of all claims against the Debtors. Persons or entities listed on the Debtors' Schedules and Statement of Affairs ("Schedules") will receive a copy of such documents. Persons or entities not listed on the Schedules should request, in writing, a copy of such documents from Marie C. Feindt, Legal Assistant; c/o Richards, Layton & Finger; P.O. Box 551; Wilmington, DE 19899.

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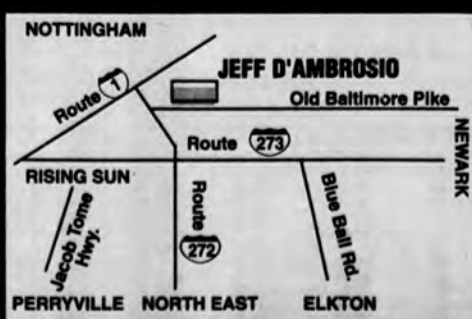
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