

Pushmobile Derby woes/6a Canal stars win/1b

Newark, Del.

Vol. 76, No. 9 COVER STORY

25¢

We're going to the Brandywine

August 6, 1986

CAR RT. U.S. POSTAGE PAID

NEWNOC, DEAWNEE by Neil Thomas

It's 10 o'clock on a steamy Delaware morning, and the Brandywine Zoo is slowly coming to life. A black bear sits in his pool, idly watching water spritz-ing from a nearby tap, while a pair of Siberian tigers loll in the shade.

Zoo Director Nancy M. Falasco walks by, greeting many of the animals by name, but her mind is as much on the future as it is on how the zoo will func-tion this particular day.

The zoo, founded in 1905 on a pictures-que hillside overlooking Brandywine Creek in Wilmington, has begun a five-year plan to update its facilities and upgrade its displays.

It is a plan which has Falasco excited, and as she inspects the zoo present one senses that she can almost see the new exhibits gracing the zoo yet to come. "When this (plan) is complete," Falasco said, "this will be a first-class small zoo." The actual number and times of

small zoo." The actual number and types of animals at the zoo — there are 170 now, representing both North and South America — will not change greatly, but they will be displayed much more effec-tively and educationally, Falasco said.

The zoo itself will grow from seven to

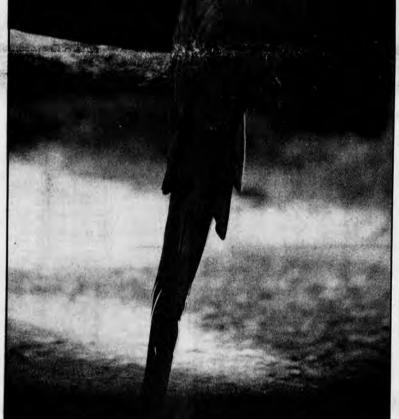
The zoo itself will grow from seven as 12 acres. Initiating the five-year plan is an education building and multi-purpose center to be constructed on the site.of the original zoo — then known as the Wilmington Zoo — adjacent to the pre-sent exotic animal building.

Funded by donations to the Delaware Zoological Society, which, along with the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, supports the zoo financially, the new building will serve as a meeting place for lectures, workshops and organizations.

Later, Falasco said the zoo hopes to add a Delaware animals area at its easternmost end. There will be ducks, foxes, and woodchucks. Already in place is a beautiful new otter display which includes an underwater observation window

The children's petting zoo section will remain in that area. "We'll always have the contact area for the kids," she said.

See ZOO/16a



Officials react to police study

Post

The **ewArk**

by Michael Ricci

Strained city-police relations in Newark are largely the result of a communication gap between the two groups, according to Newark City Council members. But, according to Patrolman James Weldin, a Fraternal Order of Police representative on

James Weidin, a Fraternal Order of Police representative on the Newark force, police here are more than willing "to have our opinion solicited" by the city, which he said seems unconcern-ed with trying to improve rela-tions

City officials say they hope to reduce tensions by working together with Newark Police to implement recommendations made by Police International Ltd., a group hired last week by the city to explore ways of im-proving police effectiveness in Newark.

Sponsored by the National League of Cities, the consultation service will spend time analyzing records, personnel and manage-ment techniques of the Newark

force. The service, which council voted 6-1 to accept, will cost the city about \$54,000 and will pro-bably begin before summer's

bably begin before summer's end, according to Council members. "I think it will be beneficial to both the city and police," said Councilman Olan Thomas. "I have a lot of confidence in the National League of Cities and the things they try to do." But Councilwoman Louise Brothers, who cast the sole vote against adopting the service, said the consultation is only an attempt at "dodging the issue" of police-city relations.

of police-city relations. "I think there's a real lack of communications between city hall and the police department, and I think there's fault on both sides," Brothers said.

See COPS/16a

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FACT FILE

Calling all clubs, groups and organizations! The NewArk Post is planning to publish Welcome!, a helpful guide to Newark area usiting of local clubs. To do so, the newspaper needs your help. If you would like your club to be included, please send by Friday, Aug. 29 the following in-tormation: • Name of organization. • Purpose, activities and brief history of organization. • Meeting times and places. • Information on how to join and whether or not you are recruiting

whether or not you are recruiting new members.
Person(s) to contact for

• Person(s) to contact for details. Please send the information to: Neil Thomas, editor, The NewArk Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713. If you have any questions, contact Thomas at 737-0905.

KEEP POSTED



Christina board to meet The Christina School District Board of Education will

hold its next regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 in the Margaret S. Sterck School, 620 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.

Vo Tech board to meet

The New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11 at Delcastle High School, 1417 Newport Rd.

City Council to meet

The next regular meeting of Newark City Council will be held Monday, Aug. 11. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Wanted: **Club** info

The NewArk Post NEWARKERS

Louise Brothers

Newark City Council member not

afraid to be lone voice of dissent

by Michael Ricci

After spending 10 years as a magistrate in Delaware's court system, Louise Brothers had en-countered enough politics to last her a lifetime. So why did she decide to give up the quiet life and run for a spot on Newark's City Council in April, 1983? "I guess I'm a glutton for punishment," she said. "I tell people that nobody with common sense would ever run for City council." However, she admit-ted, "I don't really mean it." Presiding over Newark's Se-fong city resident, has gained pune to the specific of the set of the quite a reputation for her willingness to dissent from others in crucial city decisions during the past three-plus years.

"I don't mind being the only "I don't mind being the only one to vote against something," she said, adding "you can't make everybody happy." Over the course of the past year, Brothers has been vocal either in supporting or opposing several of the city's most con-troversial new laws. As the Council's sole opponent of Newark's recently passed an-

ticrulsing ordinance, Brothers said she thought the city's police department would face problems in trying to enforce the ban. In response to the apparent success of the ordinance thus far, she said, "If something works, God bless them." bless them.

said, "If something works, God bless them." One of the city's most suc-cessful and needed laws was the strict noise ordinance which Council passed last fall, Brothers said. "Since we put teeth in the law," she said, "it has been very effective." Concerning the short-lived and unpopular Main Street parking ban, which the city passed last year in an attempt to reduce con-gestion on Main Street, Brothers said she doesn't think the ban was given a fair chance before Council revoked it in the winter. Overall, Brothers said, "the ci-ty's pretty orderly" considering the number of people added to Newark's population when the University of Delaware is in ses-sion. In the past. Brothers said.

In the past, Brothers said, many students and university of-ficials thought City Council presented a definite anti-

presented a definite anti-university image. On the contrary, she said, the city only takes this sort of stance when students get out of hand, "screaming obscenitles at three in the morning, parking in the

neighbor's driveway and urinating in the shrubbery." For-tunately, she added, relations between the University and the city have greatly improved in re-cent years.

cent years king to the future, Brothers Looking to the future, Brothers thinks Newark must continue to expand, but in an orderly way, that won't lead to overcrowding in the city. Main Street needs to attract established businesses that can survive through the city's slower summer months, she

Brothers said she is also con







Louise Brothers enjoys life in Newark — except when rowdy University of Delaware students disturb life in her Second Coun-cilmanic District.

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City Manager Marshall out

by Michael Ricci

August 6, 1986

For the past 13 years, Peter Marshall has dealt on a daily basis with cost-cutting, noise control, cruisers, college kids and a host of other concerns as Newark's city

other concerns as Newark's city manager. Last week, Marshall announced his resignation from that post in order to accept a similar position in State College, Pa., a larger city with an even larger university population than Newark. "It's a new challenge (and) it's a bigger community" said Mar-shall, after being contacted early this week in State College, located in northwestern Pennsylvania, where he plans to make his new home.

where he plans to make his home. Marshall's resignation from his Newark post takes effect Sept. 9. "The job has been great," Mar-shall said, reflecting on his 13 years in Newark. However, he ad-ded, the new job offer to manage a city similiar to but even larger than Newark was one he could not refuse.

than Newark was one he could not refuse. State College, the home of Penn State University, has a year-round population of about 37,000 that balloons to over 60,000 when the university is in session. By comparison, Newark's 27,000 population swells to about 40,000 during the school year. After learning of Marshall's resignation, Newark Mayor

N-E-W-A-R-K

William Redd Jr. said "I'm sorry to see him go. He'll be difficult to replace." According to Marshall, State College shares ''a lot of similarities'' with Newark with regards to problems and impor-ting source of the second second college recently passed an an-ticruising ordinance just a few weeks after Newark's ordinance went into effect. During his tenure here, which managed a number of unique cost-cost of the second second programs and projects while residing over the city's umerous departments.

beautification and neighborhood rehabilitation programs

throughout the city. Working with the University of Delaware, Marshall initiated the Delaware, Marshall initiated the city's free public transportation service and helped plan Newark's Community Day events. He also worked to develop and adopt the city's strict noise control ordinance, which has been suc-cessful in reducing noise and par-ties in residential areas. "Pete's one who likes to do things right," said Councilman Olan Thomas, "and he likes to do them the best he can." Thomas said he was surprised to hear of Marshall's resignation. Before coming to Newark, Mar-

Before coming to Newark, Mar-shall, a Pittsburgh, Pa. native, managed municipal operations in Hickory, Pa. and Brighton, Mich.

Peter Marshall's resignation early next month will open up the city manager position in Newark for the first time since Marshall took office in June 1973.

Although Newark officials have not yet formally begun a search for Marshall's replacement, Mayor William Redd Jr. said the

In natural matching the search will without a doubt continue beyond Sept. 9, Redd said. That is the date when Mar-shall's resignation takes effect. While the city waits for and

city will probably soon begin advertising the available position in national municipal publica-tions. The search will without a doubt The search will without

on vacation or away from the city, Dennis Smith, head of the city's electric department, took over as interim manager. Redd said he assumes Smith will again temporarily fill in after

After 13 years as Newark city manager, Peter Mar-shall will be leaving to assume a similar position in State College, Pa.

City sets search for replacement

The NewArk Post

NEWS







The NewArk Post NEWS

Sidewalk Days to feature creation of book

Have a favorite story you'd like to tell about Newark? What was Downtown Newark like when you were a small child? Like to sketch a scene of Main Street, past or present

a sche bi Main Street, past or present?
 Children, adults and senior tritizens will have an opportunity to record what they remember best about Downtown Newark — n words or drawings — as a special feature of Newark Sidewalk Days on Aug. 15 and 16.
 One of several artisans demonstrating their crafts over the two days, Martha Carothers will share her unique talent of making books. While she will suport by the materials, she will be looking for volunteers to supply the content.
 "I want to encourage all

content. "I want to encourage all Newark residents — young or old — to create a special page in this book," said Carothers. "They can sit down, jog their memory, and write about a special place or time. Or, if they prefer to draw,

they can take pencils or crayons and sketch their favorite building, bench or sign and return it when finished."

bench or sign and return it when hinshed." "These Newark artists' may sign their pages – or, if too young, they can sign with a thumb print. This way whenever the book is displayed, each page's con-tributor can be identified," said carohers. The resulting loose-leaf bound book, created by Newark given to the Newark Free Library. The Newark Business Aasocia-tion commissioned local artist betsy Ward to do the cover. Ward charden Streets as her subject. Carothers is professor of art at furiversity of Delaware. She beaches graphic arts and a special source on bookmaking and design. She prints her own books and her several important collections. To assist with the Sidewalk

Days bookmaking project, Carothers will be joined by Cathy Turrill. Their bookmaking table will be located in front of the Academy Building. Other artisans demonstrating their talent will be: Lowell

their talent will be. Jacobs, banjo making; Paul Miles and C.S. Wayne, cartooning; Ann McGuinness, dried flower arrang-me. (Snruce Goose); Julie McGuinness, dried flower arrang-ing (Spruce Goose); Julie Woolard and Michael Kayton, fresh flower arranging (Gamble's Newark Florist); Jane Ash Wilson and Sally Cohen, stamping and printing; Cornelia Davis, banner making; Al and Dorothea Moolenschot, blacksmithing; and Mickey Irr, Doris Hite, and Joann Voight, spinning.

Vognt, spinning. The artists will be located on the lawns of the Academy and Christina School District Buildings from 1 to 4 p.m. each day and in front of participating stores. Art activities are weather dependent.

Granite Mansion drive

Newark fund raisers hope to beat May deadline

by Michael Ricci

Although Newark's historic Granite Mansion seems doomed to suffer the wrath of the wrecking ball, efforts are currently under-way to save and restore the 142-year-old landmark. The mansion, which is owned by the First Presbyterian Church at 292 W Main St., will probably be full to raise an estimated \$300,000 needed for renovations and repairs, according to the Rev. Robert Lowry, pastor of the church. church.

Lowry said the mansion, which is Newark's oldest building west of the Deer Park, needs extensive plumbing and roofing work that the church cannot afford to have

But charter charter arror to have done. But a local group recently in-corporated under the name of Grantite Mansion Fund Corp. is starting to solicit donations and grants from area citizens, com-panies and foundations in the hopes of raising enough money to save and restore the building. I have become more optimistic of its success," said Al Root, chairman of the non-profit fund's organizing committee. "I'm almost wishing the place was big-ger because of the potential uses I can see."

The Granite Mansion Fund hopes to let local community ser-vice groups use the mansion once it is restored.

It is restored. If sufficient funds are raised, First Presbyterian Church has agreed to allow the restoration and subsequent use of the man-sion's space by local community groups, subject to the church's ap-proval. proval

proval. Now, as in the past, the mansion is used for storage and for occa-sional classes and meetings, ac-cording to Lowry. Since the mansion's space is not really needed by the church, Lowry said he wants to be sure "we're not pouring money down a rathole" by making costly repairs. Although Lowry said he thinks raising money to restore the

raising money to restore the building is a good idea, he also said he doubts that the necessary restor. ionfunds will be raised. "It sort of died down," he said,

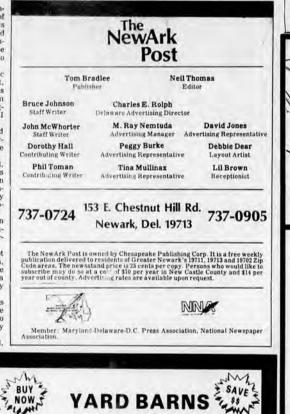
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However, according to Root, the 15-to-20 people now involved in fund raising are just beginning to get the ball rolling to save the mansion. The Granite Mansion Fund Corp. has set its own deadline of Oct 1 to make a sub-mission to start restoration work, he said panies. he said. Because the group plans to get about 75 percent of its funding from various foundation grants, Root continued, reasonable repair costs must be estimated as soon as possible so the group can begin ap-plying for funds. Earlier estimates that the restoration would cost in excess of \$375,000 were unreasonable he said.

after initial efforts were organized early this spring to save the man-sion.

However, according to Root, the



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A Betsy Ward drawing of the corner of Main and Academy book about Newark to be created during Sidewalk Days. streets will serve as the cover of a



9:30-9 Daily 12-5 Sun



August 6, 1986

The second secon

The 1986 All-Star Team, reading from the bottom left: Row 1: Kay Franklin, Irene Elliott, Shirley D'Armi, Opal Kapper, Carolyn Benston, Row 2, Louise Riley, Carole McNatt, Mildred Coleman, Janet Henry, Janice Beckett, Row 3: Cheryl Blackiston, Jackie Ivy, Cheryl Nemtuda, Ginny Hoylman, Jean Lawson, Nadine McGonigle, Selena Benjamin, Marian Kaminski, Grace Sloyer, Row 4: Sarah McAllister, Joy Rusden, Scott Jopson, Eric Roberts, Pat Millman, Stuart Futcher, Lucy Pearson, Pat Fraser, Doris Brittingham, Denise Burton, Not pictured: Susan Bowman, Joyce Geesaman, Geraldine Valentin

Congratulations to the 32 Mellon Bankers selected to our 1986 Mellon All-Star Team—and to all the Mellon Bankers who elicited over 4,000 ballot responses.

All told, hundreds of Mellon customers took the time to fill out and send in ballots to their local Mellon offices to help select our 1986 Mellon All-Star Team.

And that's just the beginning.

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The All-Star Team members will be part of a special Mellon advisory panel on customer service, to help us continue to be all we can be for you.

When you add it all up, our customers think as highly of our people as we do. We wouldn't have it any other way.



The NewArk Post

Insurance crisis threatens 39th Pushmobile Derby

by Michael Ricci

Rapidly rising insurance costs

Rapidly rising insurance costs have claimed yet another victim in the world of sports. Newark's Pushmobile Derby, a 39-year-old racing tradition, has been cancelled for this year because Derby sponsors are unable to pay a \$12 million in-surance policy required to run the race, which was scheduled for Aug. 23.

race, which was scheduled for Aug. 23. "Thirty-nine years, and we missed (the 40th race) by one year," said Fuzzy Carlson, a member of the all-volunteer Der-by committee. "It was getting to the end of no return," Carlson said, referring to the committee's last-minute search for a track which would not require the purchase of an expen-

require the purchase of an expen-

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sive insurance policy. Until this year, the gravity-powered Derby cars have raced Until this year, the cars

stored at the University of Delaware's Ice Rink. However, the University now plans to keep the rink open for year-round skating which, Carlson said, forces the Pushmobile Derby to seek a new facility.

Pushnoble Derby to seek a new facility. Although the 39-year-old Derby tradition has been broken and the future of the race looks grim, Carlson said committee members are nonetheless beginning to plan for next year.

are nonetheless beginning to plan for next year. The Derby is considering alter-may seek donations or county aid to help fund the pushmobile pro-ject, which has been sponsored since 1947 by the Delaware Association of Police. The Pushmobile Derby tradition has its beginning in 1929, when it originated under the guidance of the state Department of Parks and Recreation. The race became a yearly event in 1947, when DAP began sponsoring it.



Delaware Association of Police officials fear the worst for the annual Pushmobile Derby, and come Aug. 23 its Newark track will probably be devoid of competitors.

FLEAS



Heritage Communications Inc., a Des Moines, Iowa based cable television and communications company that exercised in June an option to buy 43.5 percent of Rollins Communications, Inc. has announced that on July 28 a tender offer was made to acquire all re-maining shares.

announced that on July 28 a tender offer was made to acquire all re-maining shares. James Hoak, president of Heritage, along with James Cownie, president of Heritage's Cable Television Group, made the announcement at a news con-ference in the Wilmington Public Building on Monday. Both executives met earlier with the Wilmington Cable Com-mission and Mayor Daniel Frawley and discussed plans feritage has for the Wilmington system. Wilmington City Council is scheduled to vote on the Rollins franchise application Aug. 14. City Officials were told that Heritage will begin rebuilding the system immediately following a new franchise agreement, and will substantially increase the

channels offered on the system and improve the service to customers.

NEWS FILE

Memorial event

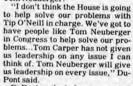
Hiroshima

The Newark Peace Fellowship will hold a Hiroshima memorial event in front of the Newark Post Office on Main Street from 11 a.m. to 3p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6. With its theme being "Remembering War...Envision-ing Peace," the event will include music, a crane tree and the distribution of literature. Passersby will be invited to ac-crept the gift of an origami paper crane — a Japanese symbol of Newark Peace Fellowship. The story of Sadako, a young victim of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, will be retold.

DuPont

Backs Neuberger

Calling him a "leader we need in Congress," former Gov. Pierre S. DuPont has given his endorse-ment to Republican candidate Tom Neuberger. "I don't think the House is going to beln subse our neoblame with



DuPont spoke before a crowd of over 60 Neuberger supporters at a reception Saturday night at the Vicmead Hunt Club in Greenville. The former governor and be wife

reception Saturday night at the Vicrnead Hunt Club in Greenville. The former governor and his wife Ellse, who ran for the House seat in 1984, were the guests of honor. Republican National Commit-teewoman from Delaware Priscilla Rakestraw said Neuberger's campaign is the "highest energy level campaign Tve ever seen." Neuberger, who has been cam-paigning full-time since June 1, said he plans to keep his cam-paign's momentum going until Election Day. "I intend to work hard and with the help of Gov. DuPont and Elise, I intend to win," Neuberger said.



6a

Democrats '86 fund drive

Thousands of Democrats throughout Delaware will be con-tacted during the next two months for a special Democrats in '86 fund raising drive.

According to Democratic State Chair Samuel L. Shipley, "The goal of this special drive is to per-sonally contact by phone every Democratic supporter in Delaware for a modest contribu-tion. Once again we hope to have thousands of Democrats join together in this special drive to financially strengthen our party and claim a Democratic victory in November."

Shipley added that the Democrats in '86 drive is being conducted in nearly every state and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected across the country in other drives. He emphasized that the money raised in Delaware will be used for the state party.

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NEWS

Gov. Michael N. Castle signs records bill while Sen. James Neal of Newark (left) and Rep. Jay Wingate look on.

Gov't records bill signed

Citing the rapid growth of Delaware's counties and municipalities, growing quantities of government records and in-creasingly complex systems of recordReeping, the Delaware General Assembly recently pass-ed Senate Joint Resolution 21 urg-ing the state's local governments to cooperate with state officials in the implementation of a records magement program. The program, formally known state and local governments to recognize and fulfill legal re-quirements concerning records, ensure the preservation of historically valuable materials, and promote overall government common and efficiency. The resolution's primary ponsors were State Sen. James P. Neal (R-Newark), and State

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A staff report presented to the Delaware Public Service Commis-sion recommends that it cut Delmarva Power & Light Com-pany's electric rates by nearly \$35 million.

million. The Commission on June 10 in-itiated an investigation into Delmarva Power's financial con-dition after receiving a preliminary report from its staff in May that the company probably had exceeded its authorized earn-ings level

had exceeded its authorized earn-ings level. The staff report was prepared by Georgetown Consulting Group Inc. of Ridgefield, Conn., at the Commission's request. The report was presented to the Commission on Monday, July 28. At its meeting Tuesday, July 29, the Commission reviewed the report, as well as a recommenda-tion received from the Office of Public Advocate that Delmarva Power's rates should be reduced by \$17.4 million. The Commission plans to

y \$17.4 million. The Commission plans to schedule a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, in its office in Dover to give Delmarva Power an opportunity to respond. It will take the Commission several months to complete its review of Delmarva Power's financial condition, cost of capital and customer electric rater. The Commission has the authority to cut rates on an interim basis while it conducts its review. A proposed rate cut will be

presented to the Commission for consideration after the hearing on Aug 12. If rates are reduced by too much during this interim period, the company has the right to recoup the lost revenue through a surcharge. The staff report found that Delmarka Deverse's current and

The staff report found that Delmarva Power's current and near-future financial condition is "extremely healthy" and that the investment community views the company as one of the biggest net generators of cash in the electric utility inductors.

company as one of the biggest het generators of cash in the electric utility industrey. According to the staff report, the company earned 12.03 percent on its investment in its electrical generating business during 1985. This rate of return is 0.92 percen-tage point in excess of the authorized rate of 11.11 percent, which the Commission set in 1983 in the last general rate case. Delmarva Power during 1985 collected \$11,764,000 in excess revenues from its electrical customers in Delaware, and its stockholders received additional earnings of \$5,770,000. The report says that Delmarva

earnings of \$5,770,000. The report says that Delmarva Power's earnings have grown in recent years because sales of elec-tricity have increased and infla-tion and interest rates have drop-ped. Also, the company plans no major investment in new plants or equipment for the next 10 years. The company faces very low risk in the future, according to the report. It enjoys an Aa bond

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rating, has adequate generating capacity and has a strong pro-jected cash flow. Since its construction re-quirements are very modest, the company has been investing in-creasing amounts of excess cash from its core utility business in non-utility ventures, such as §34.6 million in marketable securities, a §9.8 million Boeing 747 aircraft leases and §27.2 million in satellite leases. The investments are designed to provide yields higher than those earned on the utility business.

business. The staff report recommends that the company's authorized rate of return on common equity be reduced from 15.1 percent to 12.0 percent to reflect the decline in interest rates, its low financial risk and its strong financial per-formance business.

The report notes that interest formance. The report notes that interest rates have decline since 1981, ex-cept for a brief upturn in 1984. The prime rate, the amount banks charge their best corporate customers, dropped from 14.9 per-cent in 1982, when Delmarva Power filed its last rate case, to 9.9 percent in the first quarter of 1986. The prime rate now stands at about 8.0 percent. The report also recommends that the company's overall rate of return on its entire investment in its electrical-generating business

Matt Slap Subaru 225 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 19711

Permit me to express my gratitude and compliment, in one word, the manner in which Ziad Nashed, Richard Shields and Frank Miller asisted me in the purchase of my SUBARU XT.

George H. Campbell

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be reduced from 11.11 percent to 9.66 percent. The report recommends thi customer electric rates by reduc-ed by \$34,964,000 to bring the utili-ty in line with the adjustments to its rates of return. This recommended reduction does not take into account pending othanges in pension accounting and federal income taxes which, according to the report, will save and federal income taxes which, according to the report, will save Delmarva Power about \$16 million in 1987. The report sug-gests the Commission consider the possibility fo further rate reduc-tions when these savings materialize. Delmarva Power filed its last general rate case in 1982, and the Commission decided the case in March 1983. In 1984 and 1985, the company voluntarily made four

company voluntarily made four refunds and two temporary rate reductions to keep its earnings, from exceeding the authorized level level.

level. In one case, in 1985, the Com-mission doubled one of the refunds over the company's objection. Over the two-year period, customers saved \$28,707,969 through Commission-approved refunds and rate reductions.

Earlier this year, Delmarva Power informed the Commission that it would not be offering refunds or rate reductions in 1986.

Public Service Commission staff report calls for \$35 million cut



Metropolitan Styling Salon





NEW CASTLE, DE Rt. 13 at Basin Rd. New Castle, Del Across from Air Base Carpet 322-9900

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-8

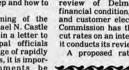
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The NewArk Post COMMUNITY



Caution: Man painting! Joe Coen of Deacon's Walk captures on canvas the serene scene atop Pol-ly Drummond Hill.

COMMUNITY FILE

Fashions

Fall show

Activities

Newark Parks & Rec.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled a variety of activities, courses and trips for the coming weeks. For details on these or other programs, call 366-7060 or visit the Department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Activities

Activities •Picnic kits are available to area residents from the Depart-ment. The fee is \$5 for city residents and \$10 for non-residents. A deposit is required. Activities

residents. A deposit is required. •Youth soccer registration is now being accepted for a fall league. There will be three age groups (6 and 7, 8 and 9, and 10-12) and every child will play in every game. The philosophy of the pro-gram is to teach soccer skills in an enjoyable setting. No standings will be kept. Registration is due by Aug. 18. After that date, registrants will be placed on a watting list for the formation of additional teams. Practices will begin Aug. 25 and games Sept. 13. Volunteer coaches are needed. Trips

Trips •New York City on Saturday, Aug. 16. A bus will leave Newark bound for midtown Manhattan at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 10 p.m. The fee is \$12.

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New hours

Iron Hill Museum

The Iron Hill Museum on Old Baltimore Pike has announced new hours. It will now be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Located just west of Cooch's Bridge, the museum includes a variety of artifacts from the Iron Hill area. They include fossils, In-dian tools, minerals, and historical items relating to iron works at the hill and the Revolu-tionary War battle fought at Cooch's Bridge. The Iron Hill Museum on Old

Events

onial

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Newark Free Library A variety of special events will

be held at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., next week. •The Diamond State Tae Kwon

•The Diamond State Tae Kwon Do School will give demonstra-tions of the oriental marshal art on Thursday, Aug. 7. Demonstra-tion times are 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The program is open to all ages

ages. •Also, children in the Reading Workout summer program are reminded that the last day to record book# on reading logs is Saturday, Aug. 9. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE PROFESSIONALS 💗 COLONI

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Help wanted

FREE EXAM*

Volunteer clearinghouse

A fall fashion show sponsored by the Greater Newark Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 25. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

in the Unitarian Fellowship Church, 420 Willa Rd. Fashions will include work, casual and evening wear.

Tickets cost \$4.50 and a limited number are available. For details, call Debbie Kinback at 737-2706.



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SALE ENDS AUG. 10, 1986



A variety of volunteer positions are available at public service agencies throughout New Castle County, according to the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

Newark area residents who are Interested in volunteering their time should call 573-2450 or 573-2433 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 575-0152 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-day through Friday.



How to fight electrical fires

CACCULTACAL All fires are dangerous and pre-sent a threat of injury due to fames and smoke, but an elec-trical fire adds another threat, shock or electrocution. Extra care with an electrical fire, according to Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. The electrical appliance cat-ches fire, first try unplugging it or shutting the electricity off at the fuse or circuit breaker box. Don't risk reaching over the fire to do his. Once the electricity is cut off, most appliance fires will go out. If you cannot shut off the elec-

tricity, do not use water on the fire. Water conducts electricity and you could be badly shocked. Use a fire extinguisher that does not have water in it. Look for the letter "C;; on the extinguisher, meaning it is ap-proved for use on electrical fires. If you do not have a fire ex-tinguisher, or the fire is too large to fight call the fire department. Sometimes electrical fires begin in the wiring concealed in the walls. If you smell smoke or the ordor of electrical burning, don't take chances. Call the fire depart-ment immediately.



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Laura

Lucas isn't quite

ready to leave the excite-ment generated by a re-cent Babe Ruth tourna-

ment game in Newark. Reasoning with Laura is her mother, Betty Ann

The NewArk Post

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737-4554

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LAST WORDS

Natural Wonder

W&W

The Delaware Museum of Natural History's Natural Wonder presentations will continue on Sunday, Aug. 17 with a program entitled "A Living Fossil." "A Living Fossil" is a slide-lecture program on the chambered nautilus which will be given by Horace K. Dugdale. It will begin at 2 p.m. in the museum, located on Del. 52 at Greenville. Kids' day

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will offer special rates

Railroad will offer special rates for children on its excursions Sun-day, Aug. 10. Children ages 2-12 will get to ride for just \$1, one-half the regular fare. Children under 2 ride free.

free. Also, the W&W will hold a draw-ing for a children's toy after each train trip. Trains depart from the W&W's Greenbank Station, located on Del. 41 just north of Kirkwood Highway near Prices Corner, at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:45 p.m. Adult fares are \$4.

The W&W features a scenic ride through the Red Clay Valley. Also food and gifts are available at it station and there is a large flee market nearby. For information, call 998-1930.

Coins

Newark club

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11 in the New Castle County Engineer-ing Building on Kirkwood Highway next to the Meadowood Shopping Center. The meeting will be held in Room 216. There will be free refreshments and a hobby update. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.



Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities: Friday, Aug. 8 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen

- Lanes Lanes. 9:30 a.m., shopping. 10 a.m., Signing Group. 10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.
- Senior Citizens. 1 p.m., ping pong. Monday, Aug. 11 9:30 a.m., hearing and sight screening. 10 a.m., knitting instruction. 10 a.m., crocheting instruction. 11 a.m., exercise 12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee. Mo

- Matinee. 12:45 p.m., bridge.
- Tuesday, Aug. 12 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen
- Lanes anes. 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge. 10:15 a.m., Listening Strategies
- 10:19 a.m., Listening Strategies class. 12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Coping With Stress," Robert J. Quinn Jr., president of Med-Care Inc. 12:30 p.m., 500. Wednesday, Aug. 13 9 a.m., chess. 10 a.m., art class. 12:30 p.m., pinochle. 12:45 p.m., bingo. Thursday, Aug. 14 9 a.m., Bristol, Pa. trip. 9 a.m., ceramics. class.

9 a.m., ceramics.
10 a.m., discussion.
10 a.m., choral group.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership peeting.

meeting. 1:30 p.m., scrabble. 1:30 p.m., dancing.

Boom!

Fort Delaware

Fort Delaware Fort Delaware will host demonstrations of the loading and diring of a large original Civil War according to a large original Civil War berogram will be repeated several times during the afternoon. Fort Delaware State Park is focated on Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Pea Patch Island in the belaware River. The fort is open when the Belaware City from 11 and under. There is no admission charge to the Fort. A museum, theatre and gift shop are located in the fort. Weekday group visits can be ar-ranged by calling 634-7941.

Brookside

Soccer sign-ups

Brookside Soccer League sign-ups originally scheduled Satur-day, Aug. 9 have been changed to Saturday, Aug. 16. Sign-ups will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Brookside Community Building, 900 Marrows Rd. 900 Marrows Rd.

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9a



UNIVERSITY

Profs at Salzburg seminar



Campbell said

"Not only has she demonstrated a personal and professional in-terest in women's issues," he said, "but she also has had extensive in-

"but she also has had extensive in-teraction with the Women's Studies Program, the Black American Studies Program and the Department of Individual and Family studies on the campus, given her responsibilities for col-lection development and library liaison with these units." As assistant provost, Shepard will work with all segments of the campus community to develop and implement activities regar-ding equity for women, including interaction with colleagues who have related functions in the areas of instruction, research, student

of instruction, research, student affairs and affirmative action,

and she will serve as a campus

ed grievances.

Dr. Valerie Hans and Dr. Lawrence Donnelley

Laura A. Shepard of Wilmington has been named assistant provost for women's affairs and executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women at the University of Delaware, Dr. L. Leon Camp-belt, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has an-nounced. Her appointment is effective Aug 18.

Her appointment is effective Aug 18. She replaces Mac R. Carter, who joined the University staff in University associate librarian in the reference department of the University Library. Shepard join-ed the University staff in 1979 as an assistant librarian. She was promoted to associate librarian in 1981. Shepard "brings a special blend

Shepard "brings a special blend of enthusiasm and expertise to her new assignment as an advocate for women at the University,"

Laura A. Shepard of Wilmington

Two University of Delaware faculty members – Dr. Valerie P. Hans and Dr. Lawrence P. Don-nelley – have been selected to participate this summer in the 1986 Salzburg Seminar in Austria. Hans, associate professor of friminal justice and psychology, and Donnelley, associate pro-fessor and chairman of the Department of Economics, were nominated by the University to participate in the prestigious seminar, a private, nonprofit educational organization that studies contemporary issues of

educational organization that studies contemporary issues of worldwide scope, as well as significant aspects of American society. Fellows attend a series of lec-tures and discussions on major topics and a specialized group seminar to which they will be ex-pected to make oral and written contributions.

Hans, whose research and publications have focused primarily on the jury decision-making process and public at-titudes toward the law, will attend the seminar on "American Law and Legal Institutions." She said she looks forward to enriching her

At the University, Shepard has been a member of the Women's Studies Program curriculum and coordinating committees, the Commission on the Status of Women, the Minority Affairs Board, the Faculty Senate's Com-mittee on Educational Innovation and Planning and the Professional Advisory Council's Grievance Hearing Board, She also serves on the Appellate Court of the Undergraduate Judicial System. Author of two articles in the journal Marriage and Family review, Shepard holds a bachelor's degree from Urbana College in Ohio and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky, both in library science. She is a member of the Delaware Library Association

background for teaching judicial systems while adding a multicultural dimension to her work through interaction with seminar colleagues. Donnelley, whose major in-ferest is in the area of interna-tional economics, will attend the seminar entitled, "World Finan-cial Markets: Assessing Rapid Change." He said he expects the atture of the topic and the net-working potential of the seminar to be valuable contributions to his teaching and research at the University.

The institutional relationship between the University and the Salzburg Seminar provides for one or two candidates to be sent by the University each year to the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg. Fifteen proposals were submit-ted by members of the campus community for this year's seminar. After review by a cam-pus committee composed of former Salzburg Seminar at-tendees and approval by Presi-dent E.A. Trabant, the nomina-tions of Hans and Donnelley were forwarded to and formally ac-cepted by the seminar.

U of D

Study trips

The University of Delaware Continuing Education Program is offering a variety of fall study trips, from St. Michaels on the Chesapeake Bay to opera in New York to colorful Jamaica. *Sept. 20— The Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. Fee is \$40. . Sept. 21— Preview the

• Sept. 21- Preview the Metropolitan Opera study trip series in the Amy duPont Music Building on the U. of D. campus. No fee, but registration is re-quired.

Sept. 27- St. Michaels, an historic Maryland site on the scenic Chesapeake Bay. Fee is \$42.

•Oct. 4- "Malama Butterfly" York. Fee is \$95. •Oct. 18— Wave Hill, the Hudson

River estate, and the New York Botanical Garden, Fee is \$38. •Nov. 1— "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera. Fee is

\$95.
Nov. 3-11— Jamaican "edventure" featuring lectures and entertainment.
Nov. 29— "I Puritan" at the Metropolitan Opera. Fee is \$95.
For details, call the U. of D. Study Trip office at 451-8839.

Two University of Delaware units, the Instructional Resources Center and Office of Computer-Based Instruction, have been merged into a new unit, the Office of Instructional Technology, effec-tive July 29, according to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Fred Hofstetter, formerly director of OCBI, has been named assistant provost and director of assistant provost and director of the new office. Hofstetter also will tinue as professor of music and

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educational studies educational studies. The merger follows "an ex-amination of how best to provide video, television, graphics, media services and educational com-puting to University faculty and students," Campbell said.

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She is a -member of the Delaware Library Association and the Delaware Valley chapter of the Association of College and Research Libraries and has been counselor for women with perceiv-**UNIVERSITY FILE**

Merger

U.D. units

The NewArk Post

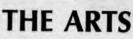
LINTED





The NewArk Post

ENTERTAINMENT



by Phil Toman

William Tecumseh Sherman said if in three words — "War is hell!" It took Aulis Sallinen two hours and 45 minutes to say the same thing in his opera, "The King Goes Forth to France." I went to Santa Fe to cover the 30th anniversary season of the Santa Fe Opera and the North American premiere d' "The King Goes Forth to France," was one of the five operas which made up this season. Thank goodness there were four other operas to enjoy!

this season. Thank goodness there were four other operas to enjoy! That is not to imply that there is nothing I liked about the opera, that is not true. It was simply a case that the whole was less than the sum of its part. No fault could be found with the magnificent scenery and costumes designed for the Santa Fe Opera by John Conklin. Ditto for Craig Miller's lighting, Richard Buckley's conducting and the cast. When everything came together, however, a serious lack was much in evidence. No one can argue with the "message" from the composer—war is the ultimate madness—just don't beat us all to death telling us the message. Maybe Sallinen could just have sent us a telegram. The bizarre opera included soldiers holding a man down and ripping the skin off his back, a king pulling a man's ears off and the blood gushing down the vic-tim's body, a prostitute running maked across the stage, and six Burghers having to remove their proace. To me that is a bit gross, not great opera, not great music theater.

theater. There were some interesting dangs in the production which bear mention. Our "guide" dur-ing the early parts of the opera-played by Jerod 1, man, is set ed onto the state to become the historian and chronicle all the events of neglective. Us to this events of posterity. It is to this

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man that the king, after causing all the trouble, including a war, says "Go on with your story by yourself. Give it a happy ending. Forget my part in it." The king absolves himself and walks off at the finale — shades of Adolf Hitler.

the inflate — snades of Addir Hitler. Another interesting note is that the enemy always carries a red flag. Whenever the enemy moves, or even as they are slaaghtered the red flag is in evidence. It even stands over their graves. A reference to the Finish composer's feelings toward the USSR? Excellent performances were given by everyone in the cast: James Ramlet, the Prime Minister; David Garrison, Froissart; Mikael Melbey, the King; Stephanie Sundine and Emily Golden as the two Carolines; Melanie Helton and Joyce Castle as the two Annes; Sally Wolf, the Queen; William Mekeel as the King of Bohemia and Robert Gilbraith as the English Archer. The six Burghers of Calais were Chandler Cudlipp, James Hay, David Rice, Mark E. Cum-mings, Henry Runey and Robert Remmington. In an interview with me the composer said he did not write music to be accessible to people, he wrote it "to be true to myself." Congratulations, Mr. Sallinen, I hope you enjoyed your opera. You kept many of us from gaining access or making those of us who did gain access regret it. The prolonged booing at the final curtain should give you some indication of that. Derhaps "The King Goes Forth

with many repeat per-formances... perhaps. I don't think so and I don't intend to

have it repeated with me in the audience, not even in that most beautiful of opera houses in San-

Hitler. Another interesting note is that

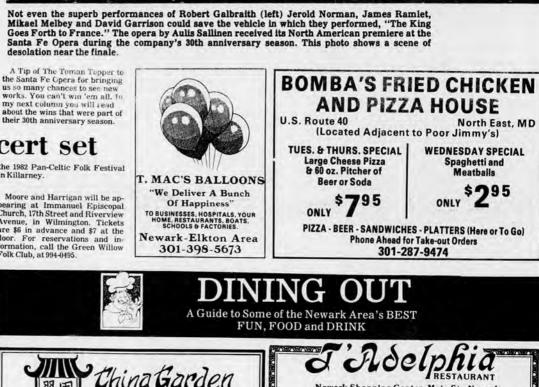


some indication of that. Perhaps "The King Goes Forth to France" would grow on one

Scottish music concert set

in Killarney

Moore and Harrigan will be ap-pearing at Immanuel Episcopal Church, 17th Street and Riverview Avenue, in Wilmington. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the



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August 6, 1986



Moore, from St. Andrews, was originally a Highland piper but has recently become known as one of the finest players associated with the revival of bellows-blown present two of Scotland's best traditional musicians in concert on Friday, Aug. 8, as the first con-cert in the club's fourth year of operation operation. bagpipes.

bagpipes. Harrigan, who performs on the Celtic harp, or clarsach, was the first prize winner for solo clarsach playing at the International Gaelic Mod in 1980–1981, and was runner-up in the solo playing at Hamish Moore and Katie Har-rigan will be making their first ap-pearance ever in the United States for this concert, to be held at Im-manuel Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

door. For reservations and in formation, call the Green Willow Folk Club, at 994-0495 **HOWARD HOUSE** Main & North Sts., Elkton, M Our Specialty ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT HOT STEAMED CRABS \$1050 Mon-Thurs. 2 hr. limit BEER . COCKTAILS China Garden ral Light. VISA' MON. SAT. at 11 A.M. WIN AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD - CHINATOWN STYLE!

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The NewArk Post ENTERTAINMENT

Sheila Smith

Broadway performer to appear in Newark on Friday

Broadway singer and actress shella Smith will be in concert at the University of Delaware Perkins Stu-dent Center's Bacchus Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8. Between her theatric al assignments, Smith, with the col-laboration of Paul Trueblood, the musical director and pianlst, have devised a cabaret one-woman show entitled, "Also Starring."

devised a coarse one-woman show entitled, "Also Starring." "Also Starring." is a tribute to the music and style of some of Broad-way's featured performers who stopped the show as Shakespearean scene stealers, saucy soubrettes, lamentable ladies, educated ec-dysiasts, and the secunda donnas. The program consists of the works from Gershwin and Kern to Son-dheim and Bernstein, with special tributes to Jerome Kern and Harold Arlen. Included are such songs as Gershwin's "I Can't be Bothered Now" and "Boy, What Love Has done to Me," Harold Arlen's "I Got-ta Right to Sing the Blues," Rodgers and Hart's "Ten Cents a Dance." Also Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Rag Time Band," Kern's songs for

Oom-pah

German band

'Ring'

.............

WXDR change

The fourth and final opera in Richard Wagner's Ring cycle will be heard at noon Sunday, Aug. 10 WXDR, listener supported radio at the University of Delaware. The originally announced time for the broadcast of "Gotterdam merung" was 1 p.m., the same as all of the Sunday Opera series on WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial. According to Michael Foster, oroducer of the Sunday Opera foroadcasts on WXDR, the time chonge was made because of the unusual length of the final opera. "Gotter stressed that the time change was for this coming Sun-day only. The series will go back to its regular time of 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 17.

GOLDEN TOTAL

......

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AUGUST 5-AUGUST 10.

In the Opera House Theater. Jesacy & Wednesday-8:30 PM urs. thru 5af - 8:00 PM & 11:00 PM

Sunday-7:00 PM & 10:00 PM Tickets-525

AUGUST 20-AUGUST 24 DINAH SHORE

DINAH SHORE

AUGUST 26-AUGUST 31

DAUL

The familiar oom-pah-pah sounds of a German band will fill the air at Carpenter State Park on the second state of the second the second states and second the second states and second the second states and second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second seco

Helen Morgan, Sondheim's "I'm Bill Here," and from "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and Rupert Holmes' "The Wages of Sin." Smith can currently be seen on PBS's Great Performances in "Tak-ing My Turn." She recently ap peared in the comedy hit "Isn't it Romantic" at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphi. Wore the years she has had featured roles on Broadway in "Fiorello," "Hot Spot," "Mame," "Fiorello," "Hot Spot," "Sive O'Clock Girl," "Sugar," and "42nd Street."

Street.

She was born "at an early age" in Conneaut, Ohio. Her most recent cabaret appearance was at Freddy's Supper Club in New York. This ver-satile artist is currently at work on a script for a Cole Porter revue, as well as a concert version of Sigmund Romberg's "Life in Music."

After childhood stints in theater in Cleveland, Smith attended Kent State University where she majored in music. The Cleveland Playhouse claimed Sheila for three years as a

resident staff actress. She came to New York in 1955, and, as she put it, "have been busy as a ping pong ball in action ever since." Another example of her versatility is her plumbing ability. "I always carry a set of plumber's wrenches on the road," she says. "Hotel and motel managers are always telling me they'll fir faulty plumbing in my room, but seldom do, so I get out my wrenches and make the repairs myself."

Merches and the repairs myself." Her collaborator, Paul Trueblood, has appeared twice in the past year at the University of Delaware as ac-companist for Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt and Betty Comden and

Lois Hunt and Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Tickets for "Also Starring" are available Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Main Desk. Cost is \$3 for University of Delaware Students, \$6 for others. Tickets will also be available at the door performance night. night.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Theatre

All Out Arts

Reilly will perform a dulcimer concert at 7 p.m. in the Conser-vatory Terrace. Free with admis-sion to the gardens. •Saturday, Aug. 9 — The Rose Valley Orchestra will perform "Sounds for a Summer Evening" at 7 p.m. in the Open Air Theatre. Featured will be Broadway show tunes. Free with admission to the gardens. •Thesday, Aug. 12 — The Festive Brass of Philadelphia will berform music from baroque to ragime to Dixieland at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory Terrace. Free with admission to the gardens. •Thursday, Aug. 14 — The Children's Ice Cream Concert, featuring jugglers, comedians and a callione will be beld at 2 n m in

Children's lee Cream Concert, featuring jugglers, comedians and a calliope, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Conservatory Terrace. Ice cream cones will be sold. Free with admission to the gardens. Admission to Longwood Gardens is \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-14 and free for children under 6.

nder 6

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Free-lance calligrapher Karen Luoma is accepting registration for beginner and intermediate let-tering instruction. Classes will be held in the Newark area. Luoma, of the Graphic Inkwell, will be the in-structor. For information, call 738-6847.

Kentmere Parkway in Wilm-ington. Activities will include per-formances by guest artists, par-ticipation in theatre-related work, puppet-making, movement and role-playing workshops and costume design. For details, contact Jean B. Ir-vin at the Museum, telephone 571-9594.

Longwood

Special events

Longwood Gardens, located on U.S. 1 near Kennett Square, pa., has scheduled a variety of special events during August. Thursday, Aug. 7 — Lucille

erve. We are happy to prepare foods or special dietetic needs. Dinner & Cocktalls ursday-Saturday 4-10 p.m. Sunday 4-8 p.m. Call 215-857-5555 Located on Rt. 10. 15 miles N. of Oxford

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ENTERTAINMENT: Fri. 8/8 Country Freedom Band; Sat. 8/9 Malta Band of Lancaster; Mon. 8/11 Mason Dixon Express; Tues. 8/12 Green River Band; Wed. 8/13 Claire Marie & the Classics; Thurs. 8/14 J.R. Wehner & Silver Stream; Fri. 8/15 New Holland Band.

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August 6, 1986

14a

Del Genio

8th Infantry

Cintron

Lind

Armament grad

Repair course

The NewArk Post

FORCES FILE

Downey

Air Force medal

Army Pvt. James A. Del Genio, son of Andrew T. and Mary T. Del Genio of South Dillwyn Road, Newark, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany. Del Genio is a cannon crewman crewman

Newly promoted Capt. Robert K. Downey, son of William F. and Elaine K. Downey of Clover Lane, Newark, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other ac-complishments. Downey is an Instructor pilot

Downey is an Instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Fenimore

Top airman

Newly promoted Senior Airman, Keith N. Fenimore, son of Kathleen J. Moorhead of Tufts Lane, Newark, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 12th Field Maintenance Soundron.

Army National Guard Private Martin Cintron Jr., son of Noemi Cintron of Winchester Road, Newark, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and uools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety. During the 10-week course, students also received technical training in troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles. for the 12th Field Maintenance Squadron. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an ar-ticulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other ac-complishments. Fenimore is a navigation tac-ticul training davies encodelist at complishments. Fenimore is a navigation tac-tical training devices specialist at Randolph Air Force Base in

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Herbert and Betty Stant of Balanger Road, Newark.

Airman David Lind, son of William J. and Norma J. Lind of Shull Drive, Newark, has graduated from the aircraft ar-mament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The course provides instruction for students to load nuclear and non-nuclear munitions, explosives and propellant devices on air-craft. During the 13-week course.

crait. During the 13-week course, students were also instructed to maintain, install, modify and repair aircraft bombs and rockets.

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Aldridge **Re-enlists** in Army

Spec. 4 David W. Aldridge, son of William D. and Sylvia Aldridge of Oakfield Drive, Newark, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La., for four years. Aldridge is a single channel radio operator with the 21st Field Artillery.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS POR THE STATE ODELINWARE NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Pamela Ann Spayd PUTIONER(IS) Pamela Ann Spayd intends present a Patitian to the Court NOTICE IS HEINEB VG GIVEN that Pamela Ann Spayd intends to present a Patitian to the Court NOTICE IS HEINEB VG BEAG County, to change her name fo Pamela Ann Spayd Pamela Ann Spayd DATED August 1, 1996 DATED August 1, 1996 CITY OF NEWARK UTY OF NEWARK NOTICE Public BeaRing Notice Bearing Note Be	Development Regulation, notice takeroby given of a public bearing at a Regular Meeting or Council to the Council Councer of Newark Municipal Building, 200 Elkton Read Newark Delsware, Monday Newark	LEGAL NOTICE Term I lenors M. Lund, Notice is hereby given that Let ters Testamentary upon the East of the terms M. Lund late of Lancaster Fike and Lesquille, duly and the sense of the terms underled to the said decased are tequested to make without delay, and all persons indefled to the said decased are tequested to make without delay, and all persons having demands against the decased are required to shift having demands against the decased are required to shift and present the same duly pro- person the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms	
Delaware, on Monday, August 11, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances: 1. Bull No. 86-40 - An Or- dinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic Bu Pro-	CITY OF NEWARK DELEWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA Aquel 1, 1969 - F.M. E.BILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 4 CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL		

ON & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL Traffic By Pro-ting at Certain N/S of Sypherd Ilaide Road to Old 1. Regular Meeting held July 28, 1986 58. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes

Annonling Ch. 2, Annormal Changer and Changer and

HEARING: A. Bill M-37 - Annexing & Zoning to BC (General Business) 1.4 Acres of Land Located South of Ogletown and Marrows Roads In-tersection terrection B. Bill Me-34 - Annexing & Zoning to RS (Single-Family Detach-ed) Two Parcels of Land Located at 378 & 382 Paper Mill Road Tokaling 37.4 creates the Adjoining Right-O-Way G. Bill 86-40 - Annend Ch. 20. Motor Vehicles & Traffic Times on the N/S of Sysherd Drive, From Hillisis Road to Iold Oak Road D. Bill 86-41 - Annend Ch. 20. Severs, By Amending the Sever Denregs for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Charges for All Coutomers Effective August 1, 1986, Io Squal the Alderman's Compensation n. num #41 - Amend Ch. 2, Administration, By Setting the Alterman's Compensation F. Bill #-55 - Annexing & Zoning to RS: (Single-Family Detach-ed 17.03 Across el Land Located North of OId Paper Mill Hoad Bet-went the Creek Bend & Chaptel Hill Studiyisions 7. BECOM MEND ATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMESSION/DEFARTMENT A. Recommendation re Major Subdivision of 47.01 Acress of Land North of OId Paper Mill Road, Between Creek Head & Chapel a. Hidgene Subvision of the To Single Family Homes to be Known a. Hidgene Andre Proposed Resolution and Agreement Presented). Presented). B. Recommendation re Request of Donna Dill, 967 Rahway Drive, for a Special Use Permit to have a Group Day Care Home at her Residence.

247-988 TAND GUN FOR SALE-44 Smith & Wesson, Stainless steel, brand new. Never fred. J01-237-9855, after wessel, brand new. Never fred. J01-237-9855, after wessel, brand new. Never fred. J01-237-9855, UCENSED DAY CARE, North East/Elk Neck area. Opening arcom to learn and play, Nutritious meals pro-vided. 301-237-9855, LARGE MULTI-FANLY YAND SALE 269 Joseph Biggs HW, North East MD, Finday Saluiday Josen-fam. TOWNHOUSE FOR TENT 3 BR Iownhouse in Winding Krook Village Fenced in backyard 3375/mo. play Saluiday Josef, Enc. cond 301-594-464, YAND SALE-Salurday. Aug. 9m. Br. poker table, misc. Jems. ther ficultance. Some remit to make a Group Lay Care norms at 6 ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: None 8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOIL FUBLISHED AGENDA A. Councilmembers: None 8. Committees, Baards & Commissions: None 7. Others: A. Request re Comment to Amend Declaration for Proposed A. Topolethion Marrows Read B. TOPOLethion Marrows Read Council Determines) A. Council Determines)

Council Determines) A. Courcinembers: 18.00brs: LSPECIALDEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: LSPECIALDEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None A Special Report is None OPEN FOR REPUBLIC COMMENT The above agends is intended to be followed, but is subject in changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be ob-tained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road, pp 16-1

Boeckenstedt

Early promotion

Scott A. Boeckenstedt, son of Richard A. and Judy A. Boeckenstedt, of Worral Drive, Newark, has been specially iden-tion of the U.S. Air Force. The airman was awarded the Force members by a "below-the-sone" promotion board which con-sidered job performance, military towledge, bearing and self. Boecenstedt is a biomedical dipiment maintenance specialist twillford Hall Air Force Medical twillford Hall Air Force Base, Texas.

-Ben

McKenna

Liberty review

Navy Petty Officer First Class Jan C. McKenna, daughter of Ed-win D. and Betty Ellis of Old Chur-chmans Road, Newark, par-ticipated in the international naval review in New York Harbor July 4 as part of the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration. During the celebration, 21 ships from 14 countries Joined 11 U.S. Navy ships in the review, with this being only the fifth such gathering of military vessels in U.S. history. The ships sailed into New York Harbor on the morning of July 3 and paraded up the Hudson River before anchoring throughout the harbor and river. Review began on the morning of July 4.

Airman John. P. Papanberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papenberg of Country Flower Road, Newark, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas

Papenberg

Basic training

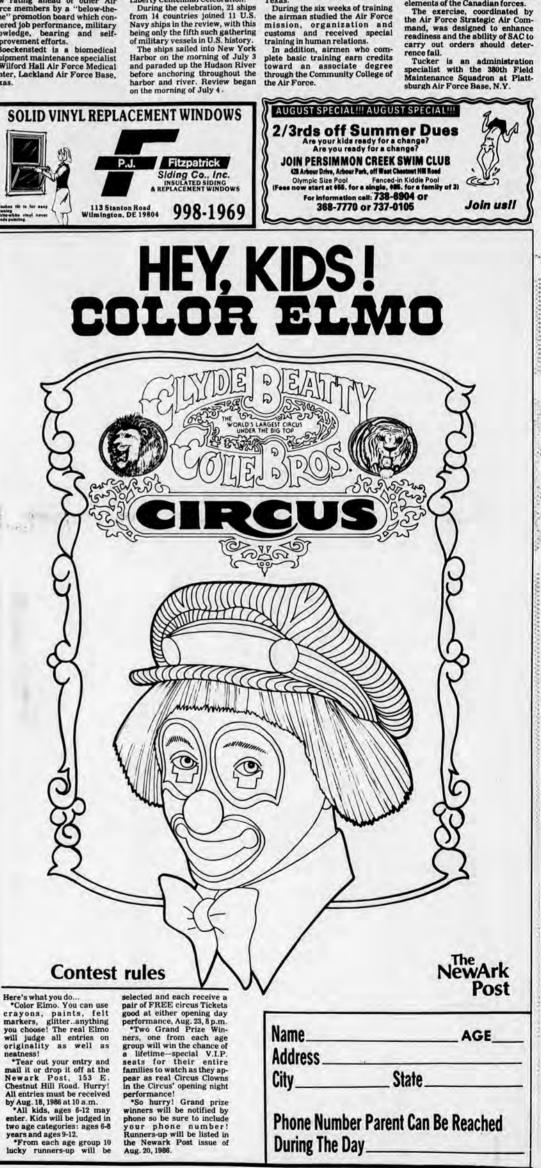
Texas.

Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Tucker

Global Shield

Airman 1st Class Gary P. Tucker, son of Patrick D. and Donna M. Tucker of Bradley Drive, Newark, has participated in Global Shield '86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. The exercise coordinated by



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originality as well as neatness! *Tear out your entry and mail it or drop it off at the Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road. Hurry! All entries must be received by Aug. 18, 1986 at 10 a.m. *All kids, ages 6-12 may enter. Kids will be judged in two age categories: ages 6-8 years and ages 9-12. *From each age group 10 lucky runners-up will be

EDITORIALS

Peter Marshall will be missed

The City of Newark is going to miss Peter Marshall. The veleran city wanager announced last Friday that he is resigning to take a similar position in State College, Pa. That university town's gain will be this university town's 1035

1055. To be sure, not everyone thought so highly of Marshall. In his position, with a long tenure, one is bound to make enemies. That Marshall did, especially among some Newark police officers who objected to some of his policies

Newark ponce officers who objected to some of his ponces governing city employees. But Marshall has been a consummate professional throughout his career as Newark's chief administrator. The policies which drew fire were policies of fiscal respon-sibility, policies designed to best serve the taxpayers of Newark. He did not cater to special factions among employee groups. We wish Marshall well in his new endeavors and hope

the City of Newark will be fortunate enough to find a manager of equal capabilities.

3

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In the 1960s, former President Lyndon B. Johnson envisioned for the United States a Great Society. Unfortunately, what we have evolved into some 29 years later is something a little dif-ferent. Call it the Litigious Socie-ty.

ty. These days, it seems, whenever someone is injured they think first of who to sue and second of how to heal. Lawyers need not chase ambulances because the folks in the ambulances are busy chasing them. Instead of E Pluribus Unum, the

Instead of E Pluribus Unum, the motto on our money should read: "T'Il sue!" Certainly there are many legitimate cases of negligence which warrant law suits However, the court systems are being overrun with cases which have no business getting on the dockets, cases which are filed on a wing and a prayer in hopes of hitting the jackpot, a kind of unofficial state lottery.

The net effect has been ex-treme injury to our nation, the quality of life suffering greatly

under the strain. under the strain. In some communities, parks and recreation departments have shut down parks and curtailed recreational opportunities out of fear of suits. In others — in-

The illicit process of "money laundering" too often allows criminals, and especially drug traffickers, to convert their ill-gotten gains into apparently legitimate funds. It is a way both of concealing the fruits of crime and of obtaining money that can be used to finance further crime. It ought to be stonged, and that

and of obtaining money that can be used to finance further crime. It ought to be stopped, and that is just what Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond and I hope to do with the Money Laundering Crimes Act of 1986, which we recently in-troduced in the Senate. Our bill is designed to impose stiff new criminal and civil penalties on money-laundering activities in this country. Money laundering takes many forms — from the purchase of a \$5,000 money order with a pile of \$20 bills, to a string of interna-tional wire transfers, through a series of domestic and foreign

cluding Little Heaven - entire town governments have felt com-

cliung Little neavel — Janua town governments have felt com-pelled to step down lest in-dividual civic leaders be stripped of their financial resources. And now the liability insurance crisis appears to have claimed another victim — the Delaware Association of Police Pushmobile Derby, held annually since 1954 at the Milford Crossroads track near Newark. Derby officials, unable to in-sure their event, have decided to postpone or cancel the 1986 event which was to have been held Aug. 23. While officials are look-ing to 1987, there is real concern that the Pushmobile Derby may be no more.

Ing to 1987, there is real concern that the Pushmobile Derby may be no more. The Derby, which began in the 1920s and has been a state in-stitution since 1949, has provided a great deal of pleasure to children and adults alike over the years. It annually attracts 120-150 young drivers, who steer gravity-powered cars down a quarter-mile track. They are cheered on by upwards of 2,500 spectators. I know what the Derby means, having participated for three years. It is a Thomas family tradition, one which I hope to continue with my children. The guest room at my grand-mother's house has long been decorated with Derby

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas

REPORT

by Sen. Joe Biden

laundering activity to law en-forcement authorities — without trampling on the privacy rights of innocent customers.

to the liability assurance crisis really brought the issue home for me. Up close and personal, you

The Up close and personal, you might say. The sure there are many others who are being touched by the crisis, their favorite park closed, their favorite event cancelled. It is a crisis of complex nature, one which will continue unless we all pitch in to solve it. Many point fingers at lawyers and in-surance companies, as if they solely are to blame. But it's not just them, it's all of us. Every citizen in this nation should weigh the risks of their activities, and weigh also the risks of their lawsuits. A favorable verdict may make one person rich, but in the long term it hurts all of us. Our quality of life is at stake.

THE BIDEN



ago that have drawn opposition among groups ranging from the attorneys general of several states to the American Civil Liberties Union. But it will continue the legislative initiative I have been pursuing for years to forfeit to the government the billions of II-legal dollars taken in every year by the drug traffickers and organized crime.



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It is estimated that some \$50 to \$100 billion is funneled through such sophisticated transactions every year.

such sopinisticate transactions every year. Money laundering is, in fact, a crucial financial underpinning of organized crime and narcotics trafficking. Without money laundering, drug trafficers would literally drown in illegal cash. As one observer has put it, money laundering is part of the "life-support system" of organiz-ed crime. And every dollar laundered means another dollar available to support new supplies of cocaine and heroin on the streets of this country. It's time we stopped allowing the criminals to clean up their dirty money. The Money Laundering Crimes

the criminals to clean sp dirty money. The Money Laundering Crimes Act of 1986 will make it a crime Act of 1986 will make it a crime dracture a financial transacto structure a financial transac-tion to evade the reporting re-quirements of current law, which



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*Rooms are usually rented for \$40-\$85 per week, apart-ments for approximately \$350-\$450 per month and houses for around \$500-\$600. Both short and long term agreements are possible.

memoribilis. Helmets from when my father drove on Lea Boulevard, clippings from when my uncle won the very first race at Milford Crossroads. In my generation, my brother and a cousin won the Derby while I took a third in a car built by my grandfather and me in his basement. Working on that car -not a thing of beauty to anyone but me, and often called a "duck" — was about the closest we ever got.

"duck" — was about the closest we ever got. Building Derby cars does that for relationships. It is often the child's first experience with the tape measures, hammers and saws he or she will be using throughout life, and creates a special bond between the child and the adult helper. The potential loss of the Derby

154

16a

ZOO/from 1a

There are also plans to move There are also plans to inve-lamas from a rough, steep hillside near the exotic animal building and replace them with Andean condors. The site will make for a dramatic display of the large birds.

the large birds. Changes notwithstanding, the Brandywine Zoo is already quite popular. And it recently earned accreditation through the American Association of

COPS/from 1a

Weldin, a representative of FOP Lodge 4, said he looks on the consultation study with a "tremendous amount of suspi-

cion." However, he said, the study may prove beneficial if its results emphasize the need for the city to hire more full-time officers. Welden said additional money

Welden said additional money alloted by the city this year to hire part-time officers had done little to ease strained manpower problems on the force. Some of the new part-time of-ficers patrolling the city's streets do not even have authority to make arrests, Weldin said, because they have not received full training.

because they have not received full training. Weldin also cited the city's seeming lack of concern for seek-ing opinions of the police force as a major cause of police discontent

Although relations with the city Although relations with the city seemed to improve after Newark Police signed a new contract on June 30 which granted them an 8 percent pay hike this year, Weldin said the city's promise of better communication now ap-pears to have been "just a ploy on their part to get us to sign a contract."

contract." However, several City Council members have recently express-ed a desire to begin work to im-prove Council's relationship with local police. Councilman John Suchanee and al last Monday's Council

said at last Monday's Council meeting that he supports the consultation study because "you can't have enough information when dealing with crucial issues,

Zoological Parks and Aquariums. It attracts about 300-400 people per day on weekdays and double that number on weekdads. An estimated 80,000 people per year visit the 200, which is open year around, Falasco said. Part of the attendance is due to an aggressive advertising cam-paign to educate First State residents to the fact that they do indeed have a 200 of their own.

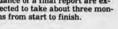
and the police department is a crucial issue." Councilwoman Betty Hutchin-son also supports the study, which she thinks "might help answer a lot of our concerns" about relations between the city and local police. Newark Police Chief William Brierley said he has thus far not been informed of details concern-ing the city-approved study.

In response to fear by the star hot been informed of details concern-ing the city-approved study. However, Brierleysaid, "we will do anything we possibly can to assist in the survey." In response to fears by some local officials that the study's results will be blased because it is being conducted under the auspices of the National League of Cities and not by a police or ganization, Brierley said that if the results will help the Newark force, "I don't care if (the study) came from the Delaware Bird Watchers Club." Before city officials voted to have the study done here, Newsch Musce Williams Bedde Ja

have the study done here, Newark Mayor William Redd, Jr. said he contacted several cities which have previously used the

service. All of them, including Champaign, Ill., a university city similar to Newark, were pleased with the results of the study, Redd said.

Redd said. Following the study's comple-tion here, its results will be given to the city, which must then decide with Newark Police which, if any, of the proposals, to put into effect. The complete study and is-suance of a final report are ex-pected to take about three mon-ths from start to finish.



"When we started (the cam-paign)," said Falasco, you could tell people that Delaware has a zoo and they would say, "What?" " Besides billboards and other advertisements, the zoo is getting word out through its popular travelling zoo program in which animals - often a macaw, a fer-ret and a turtle — are brought in-to achools. Falasco believes the Bran-dywine Zoo has a great deal to offer, in large part because of its small size.

dywine Zoo has a great deal to offer, in large part because of its small size. "Usually people who come out for the first time are pleasantly surprised," she said. "It is not so barde that small children get bored with it. And it's easy on adults, who don't have to worry about the kids taking off and get-ting too far away." The Brandywine Zoo is located at Van Buren Street and North Park Drive, and is easily reach-ed via Interstate 95. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all year. Admis-sion is charged from April through October, at \$2 per adult and 75-cents per senior citizen or child three and older. For information, call the zoo at \$71-7788.



A black bear cools off in his cage at the Brandywine Zoo



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The NewArk Post **COVER STORY**

THE POST SPORTS

Canal stars cruise into regionals



Jenny Asbury (1) and Linda Knorr (5) round the bases as Canal Little League 14-15 year old softball all-stars pound Rising Sun, Md. in Mid-Atlantic tournament.

Softball squad unleashes powerful offense in tourney

by Bruce Johnson

Canal Little League 14-15 year old softball all-star coach Bruce Minner was hoping his squad would never go flat. Unfortunately it did. But, fortunately, their one weak effort was rained out. The result proved to be a 17-2 whitewashing of Rising Sun, Md. and a 9-0 victory over Clifton, N.J. to clinch the Mid-Atlantic tourna-ment and advance to the Eastern ment and advance to the Eastern regional playoffs.

"They were as flat as I'd ever seen the girls," said Minner of the overall play against Rising Sun. "Fortunately it started to rain and

the game was suspended with the score tied 2-2. That was the best thing that could have happened to us. We came back the next night and we were not to be denied."

The result is yet another Eastern regional appearance for

the girls, this one on their home field on Del. 896 in Glasgow. Com-petition began on Tuesday night, with the championship game to be played at 10 a.m. Saturday. The the game against Rising Sun, Carrie Klein pitched a three-hitter and recorded five strikeouts in picking up the win. Offensively, Canal was led by Laura Knorr's three runs batted in and Jenny Asbury's three hits and two RBIs. Yet, the big blow occurred in the first inning when Erica Sneed blasted a fence clearing three-run home run.

home run. It was the second such fence clearing home run by a Canal team member in less than a week, and it had Minner shaking his head in disbelief.

head in disbelief. "It's unbelievable," said Min-ner. "For years I haven't seen anyone ever hit a fence clearing home run and now I see two occur in less than a week, and in tourna-ment play no less."

Andrea Rolfe was the other Canal athlete who cleared the fence during last week's Division II tournament action. Canal clinched the Mid-Atlantic title by shutting out Clifton 9-0 despite picking up only four hits. In the first inning, Canal scored five runs without the benefit of a single hit. Pitcher Linda Knorr collected her second victory in less than a

her second victory in less than a week by scattering three hits and

week by scattering three hits and striking out five. Canal hopes to use the home field advantage in the Eastern regionals to earn a spot at the World Series in Kalamazoo, Mich. "We're really looking forward to the tournament and playing on our own field," said Minner. "I'm hoping that the field is just packed with Canal people. I believe that if we can get rolling early in the tournament it will carry over into the rest of the games and we'll be tough to beat."

Newark National overpowers foes

Overpowering is the word to describe the play of the Newark National Little League 14-15 year old all-star team as it has earned its' second consecutive trip to the Eastern regional tournament. National has won in impressive fashion, going undefeated in each of its six post-season tournament games.

games. In the three games National played in last week's Mid-Atlantic tournament, the team outscored its opponents 37-6. "It was just a complete team ef-fort throughout the tournament," said National head coach Ed Mar-shall. "We've had good team pit-ching, good strong hitting and solid defenisve play. What else do you need?" you need?" In the first game of the Mid-Atlantic tournament, National defeated Camden-Wyoming 11-1 to claim the state crown. Tom Lyons

pitched a three-hitter while strik-ing out nine in recording the vic-

Offensively, National was led by

Billy Dilenno, who had five runs batted in on a home run and a dou-ble. Brian Wallace also cleared the fence for Nationals. In their next game, National defeated New Jersey 13-3 behind Brian Quinn's three-hitter. Quinn also struck's three-hitter. Quinn also struck out ten batters. Ted Raftovich connected for a home run, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Newarkers. National defeated Maryland 13-2 to claim the Mid-Atlantic title. Lyons recorded his second victory in less than a week, scattering four hits and striking out five. Tripp Keister recorded three hits while teammates Dilenno and Roftovich drove in two runs apiece.

Activated a drove in two runs apiece. "It's hard to find a weakness of-fensively on this team," said Mar-shall. "All the way down the line-up you can count on someone to hit the ball out of the park." Defensively, National commit-ted only four errors in the Mid-Atlantic tournament and its

hurlers held the opposition to just 10 hits in three games. "The pitching has just been great," said Marshall. "But we've also had some good play from our catcher Ted Raftovich. He's done a good job of keeping the opposing runners from advancing. Yet, the pitchers have made it easy to keeping the runners off base." While other teams had difficulty on the base paths, the aggressive

on the base paths, the aggressive National team recorded 22 steals in their last three games with only one runner having been caught.

"We're a very aggressive team," said Marshall. "We'll do team," said Marshall. "We'll do anything we can to get something going. When the team's not get-ting the hits or things aren't going our way we'll try to get something started with a steal or aggressive base running." National will not have to travel very far to play in the Eastern regionals this year. Their first game was played on Tuesday at Eder Field in Elkton, Md.

Drought wilts bats as National juniors fall

Like the dry conditions that have afflicted farmers, the Newark National Little League 13-year-old all-stars also suffered a drought last week. But it was hits, not rain that they were hoping for. Unable to get key hits past op-posing defenders, National was eliminated from the Mid-Atlantic

tournament by losing 1-0 to Dover. "Our bats just went dry," said head coach Angie Dilenno. "There just weren't any more hits left in them. It's not that we weren't hitting the ball, it's just that we were hitting right at their defenders." defenders." That unfortunate streak

resulted in two consecutive losses after National had defeated Dover in the opener. In the first game against Dover, Harry Hurley recorded the game winning runs batted in with a two-run single in the bottom of the run single in the bottom of the fifth. Dan Dill added two RBI and Lou Satori added a one-run single.

next two pitchers we faced had

Newark

Niggebrugge takes reins as Caravel athletic director

by Bruce Johnson

New Caravel athletic director Paul Niggebrugge strolled across campus and joked about his minor league career. Drafted by the New York Mets in 1979, the Dickinson High School graduate spent several years on various minor league teams before he saw the future in a strawberry- Darryl

league teams before he saw the future in a strawberry- Darryl Strawberry. "Yea, I guess my claim to fame in minor league ball is that Darryl Strawberry replaced me in the Mets organization," Niggebrugge said, laughing. "Once I saw that they had drafted him I knew my days were numbered." After trying another stint with the Boston Red Sox, Niggebrugge realized that a career in baseball was not to become a reality. Yet, Caravel and teaching did. Arriving last year to teach math to middle school students, Nig-gebrugge has succeeded Carl Rice as athletic director at the private school. Rice is now assistant head-master.

school. Rice is not. master. "It really wasn't the type of lifestyle that was suited for me," said Niggebrugge, who is married and has three daughters, of his

days in the minor leagues. "It's tough when you're married and you're living out of a suitcase because there is no family life. So in that respect I'm glad it worked out the way it did." Unlike many athletes who have

Unlike many athletes who have dreams of playing professionally, Niggebrugge prepared for life after athletics by gaining a recreational administration degree from Temple University However, he has seen many of his friends who did not prepare as well and it is this experience that he will emphasize as he begins his tenure at Caravel.

tenure at Caravel. "Education is so important," said Niggebrugge, who was a three sport All-State athlete while at Dickinson. "I'm a strong ad-vocate of the student athlete. I hate to see a one dimensional per-son. You have to excel in the classroom and on the field. That's what I'm a big preponent of and that's the type of student we hope to attract." As well, Niggebrugge, who just youth and his present experience on a semi-pro baseball team will prove to be an advantage when dealing with Caravel students. "As far as relating to the kids my age is an advantage because "Education is so important,"

I'm still participating actively in sports," he said. "I can sym-pathize with some of their pro-blems mentally and I'm still in tune with what's going on." Although Niggebrugge had been teaching for several years in a private school in Pennsylvania, he wanted to come back home to his native state. Now that he has returned, his recent promotion to athletic director has made his

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fancy. "I really want to emphasize a and attract the "I really want to emphasize a quality program and attract the student athlete," said Nig-gebrugge. "The program is already sound and I would just want to be more competitive. One day I would like one of our teams, if not all of them, to become a state champion."



ogram

softball tourney

The Newark Softball League double-elimination playoff tourna-ment opened last week and each division was whittled down to just six teams as of Sunday night. In the A division, Shone's Lumber and Locker's Sporting Goods were in the best coefficient

Goods were in the best positions with each reaching the winner's bracket finals. Other teams still bracket finals. Other teams still allve were Goldey Beacom, Newark Sporting Goods, Old Barn Restaurant and R.C. Fabricators. In the B division, Chuck and Dave's Painting and State Line Li-quors were the only undefeated teams and met in the winner's bracket finals on Monday night. Teams with one loss and com-peting in the loser's bracket were Deer Park Tavern, Old Timers, Down Under Restaurant and Rollins Cablevision.

Championship games for both divisions will be held at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Barksdale Park weather permit-ting. Division A will play on the number one field and Division B will compete on the number ty

weak curve balls that we just couldn't seem to hit. We had a lot of rallies and it kept looking like we were going to score, but when we needed the key hit we would hit it hard right at someone." the effort and character of the team. "We're really proud of the kids," said Dilenno. "They were a real balanced team and they played hard. We just couldn't get the hit when we needed it." Still, Dillenno was pleased with

But in the following two games, National could only manage one run, losing to Maryland 5-1 and to Dover 1-0 in a rematch.

"The funny thing is that we hit the heck out of the ball against the first Dover pitcher, who threw real well," said Dilenno. "But the

SPORTS

The NewArk Post

struck out 13 to earn an 8-3 vicstruck out 13 to earn an 8-3 vic-tory. Mark Hendrix pitched five strong innings for Newark, allow-ing only one earned run as well as connecting for a two-run home run in the second inning. Newark's final run came on a seventh inning Hugh Broomall single.

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Babe Ruth senior stars split pair

The Newark Babe Ruth League 14-15 year old all-star team was still alive in the Mid-Atlantic tour-nament as of Monday afternoon. Newark split a pair of games in the double-elimination tourna-ment, winning their opener 11-7 over Kingston, N.Y. before losing 8-3 to a very tough Cherry Hill, N.J. team.

Newark's third game of the tournament was held on Tuesday night. They played the winner of the Staten Island, N.Y. and Millsville, N.J. game. In the first game, Newark's Bryan Blomquist pitching 5-2/3 in-nings, allowing only seven hits and striking out four. Tim Pyle

paced the offense with a grand slam and Mitch Thomas con-tributed two doubles and three RBIs. Tommy Hurst and Rich Crouse added RBI doubles. Newark did not prove so for-tunate in their next contest as Cherry Hill, N.J. sensation Glenn Color, burled a four-bitter and Foley hurled a four-hitter and



SPORTS

Chickadel resigns from St. Mark's High

by Bruce Johnson

Above everything else, St. Mark's High School teacher and soccer coach Carmine Chickadel is an adventurist. As a young man, he uprooted his family for a one-year teaching position in England. Then he was hired as one of the first faculty members at St. Mark's, and the published poet took on the added task of starting a soccer program at the school more than 10 years ago.

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academic dean. The founder of the school is an old friend of Chickadel's from England and during recent sum-

mers. Chickadel has ventured out to help his friend get started. Now that the school has built a solid foundation, Chickadel has been in-vited to stay on permanently. His wife has also been hired as an art therapist and will head the art denartment

wife has also been hired as an art therapist and will head the art department. "In many ways it's an ideal situation but it's scary," said chickadel. "We've been in this area for so long that we have deep roots. It's always tough to leave friends, career and family." In terms of soccer, Chickadel has also found it very difficult to leave a program which he has spent one fourth of his life developing. "On one level it's very tough to say goodbye because I invested so much into it and part of me is in that program for better or worse," he said. "Yet, the good part is that we set up a rhythm. We've established a mentality at St. Mark's about quality soccer and everyone who contributes to the program is going to want ex-cellence. It doesn't need Carmine Chickadel to do that." St. Mark's recently mamed Tom DeMatteis to succeed Chickadel as the Spartan soccer skipper, What advice does the bard from St. Mark's have to offer the new cusch? "Tim not sure I'd give him any

St. Mark's have to offer the new coach? "I'm not sure I'd give him any advice but I'm sure he's starting off more knowledgable about the game than I was," said Chickadel with a laugh. 'I would probably tell him to be prepared to make mistakes. If you're willing to make mistakes then you'll learn by them and become more suc-cessful."

Jersey, Canal stranded seven base runners in a 3-2 defeat.

In the second loss, Canal strand-ed an unlucky 13 runners, including two bases loaded.

cluding two bases loaded. Although they fought back hard and scored four runs in the last in-ning on the strength of Lori Daniels' three-run single, Canal still came up 60 feet short. "The Jersey team played well and capitalized on their op-portunities and we just couldn't cash in on ours," said Wujck.

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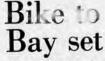


Carmine Chickadel is leaving St. Mark's for a position in Montana. He led the Spartan soccer team to two consecutive state championship finals.



Canal juniors dropped The Canal Little League 11-12 Canal started out the tourna-Canal started out the tourna-ment strong as Cherl Nau hurled a four-hitter to record the victory over Maryland. Chris Czajkowski paved the way offensively with two hits and five runs batted in. In the second game, Carrie Wu-jcik defeated South Jersey 2-1 on a one-hitter. Rachel Forestell necorded the game winning RBI with a two-run single. But in the next two games Canal bats were afflicted by a stroke of bad luck. In the first loss to South

The Canal Little League 11-12 year old softball all-star team was sailing along in the Mid-Atlantic tournament, needing just one vic-tory to advance to the Eastern regionals, when lady luck did a Benedict Arnold impression. After defeating Maryland team 18-3 and South Jersey 2-1, Canal stranded 20 runners in two games as the South Jersey bounced back to sweep the Canalers 3-2 and 6-5. "We just didn't get the breaks." said Canal head coach Joe Wujcik. "Most of the time in key situations we just seemed to hit the ball hard right at someone. On one occa-sion, one of our girls hit a scor-ching line drive that the right fielder just stuck her glove out to eatch. We just didn't seem to have the right lucky charm."



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The NewArk Post

SPORTS

Delaware select soccer players battle during re-cent tournament held on

the campus of Penn State University.

Del. soccer stars compete at Penn State

Each year, 15 states in the na-

Each year, 15 states in the na-tion's northeast sector send soccer players from under 13% to under 19% years of age 1% for six Region I all-star teams. This summer, Region I invited these teams to a three-day com-petition. The purpose of the weekend was to expose the top payers from each state to college, regional and national coaches. And players selected as all-stars my go on to play on a national or fregional team. Last year's regional team traveled to China for a week of competition and the autoria team traveled to China for a week's fegion I boys select fournament, officially known as tho U.S. Olympic Development to U.S. Olympic Development to the computer. Dieter Eicken of Columbia

State campus. Dieter Ficken of Columbia State campus. Dieter Ficken of Columbia University, who was appointed as the Region I head coach last year, has aiready improved on an already strong program by adding more regional staff to evaluate and coach the athletes. He also ad-ded regional team exhibition games each day after competition and more than 75 college scouts and coaches were in attendance to look at the best of the northeastern soccer players. The Delaware State Select Pro-gram received a big boost when Under 17½ age group coach Phil Dunford was recruited to join the ranks of the regional coaching staff. Dunford will join players Rob Kvoka (Under 17½) of

McKean High School who made the eastern regional team last year, and At. Mark's Sean Wallace (Under 17'5) who was selected to the team this season.

Wallace (Under 17%) who was selected to the team this season. The existing state select teams will stay intact through the rest of the summer, playing friendly games in various competitions. The state select committee is cur-rently organizing a four-to-five state select league for next spring. This will allow the organizers to keep Delaware's select teams in-tact and better prepare them for the 1987 regional tournament. The following summaries are results of the various age groups that participated in the recent Region 1 select tournament held at Penn State. **Under 17%** The Delaware Under 17% state select team completed the tourna-ment with a 1-1-1 record. Delaware won it's opener against Massachusetts 2-1 as Rot Kvoka and Mike Rees tallied reade

Kvoka and Mike Rees tallied goals.

kvoka and mike Rees tailled goals. Delaware was upset in their next contest, losing to Virginia 4-1. Mike Battaglia scored Delaware's only goal. Delaware ended the tournament on a happier note, playing the New Jerse, team to a 3-3 tie. Rob Kvoka tallied two goals and Chris Dunn scored once. Under 16¹/₂ The Delaware Under 16¹/₂ state select team did not fare well at the Penn State Tournament but gain-ed valuable experience and had



several strong performances from team members.

team members. The Delaware team lost all three games they played, in-cluding their opener to New Hampshire 4-1. Andy Tarburton scored the team's lone goal.

In their second game, Delaware was shut out by a strong Vermont team 4-0. Yet, regional coaches strong play of Charles Moore and B.J. Reazor. In Delaware's final game, Western Pennsylvania defeated Delaware's only goal. Delaware's goalkeeper Pete Lugar was wat-ched very closely during the tour-

nament and scouts were impress-ed with his ability. Under 15½ The Delaware Under 15½ state select team played three tough northeastern teams and ended the week's play with one tie and two losses.

losses. Delaware played to a 2-2 tie against Virginia in their first match, with Pat Walsh and An-thony Vattihana recording goals for Delaware.

Delaware was unable to score in belaware was mable to score in their next match, losing to a tough Eastern New York team 4-0 and were only able to tally one goal in their final game, a 5-1 loss. Maryland J.C. Finizio scored the only goal for Delaware

only goal for Delaware

Under 144 The Delaware Under 144 select team played well and improved sitate, despite losing all three games it played. The team played it's best soccer in the final match, losing to Con-necticut 2-1. After falling behind 2-o in the first half, Delaware totally dominated the second half, limiting Connecticut to just four offensive possessions while recor-ding more than 20 shots on the Connecticut goalkeeper. Mike McFarland tallied the long goal for the Delaware team. for the Delaware team.

Three Delaware players were invited to play in a special exhibi-

tion game with the top players from other states. Those players were Eric Smith, Chris Malatesta and Larry Grine.

Under 131/2

The Delaware Under 13¹/₂ state select team finished the week's game with an impressive 2-1 record.

record. After dropping the first game to Massachusetts 4-1, Delaware bounced back to defeat the New H a m p s h i r e 3 - 1 a n d Massachusetts. C.T. Henry was the big gun for the Delawareans as he recorded four goals during the competition. Rob Smith, Miles Dean and Ken Wilson also recorded goals.



4b

The NewArk Post SPORTS

5b

Newark Babe Ruth League all-star team manager Vic Maggioli welcomes a player in re-cent tournament action.

Babe Ruth stars lose, but learn

The Newark Babe Ruth League 13 year old all-star state championship team had year on the Eastern regional competition held at Warren, Pa. after being eliminated in three games. Yet head coach Vic Maggioil wasn't talking about the tournament athletes gained off the field. "Reflecting on the overall warment, it was just a great Maggioil. "They all stayed in a foster home and the experience they gained from that is im-baseball—they just learned a toout life." Maggioil. Her was los impressed with the maturity that the dood the maturity that the dood the start in Warten. "The kids really bandled

throughout their stay in War-ren. "The kids really handled themselves well and the people involved with the tournament were very impressed with them," said Maggiol. "The kids are very level headed and a mature group." In tournament action, Newark defeated Pennsylvania

Cycling

White Clay Club

White Clay Club The White Clay Bicycle Club has scheduled a variety of events this week. They include: • Pike Creek Valley tour on Thursday, Aug. 7. Riders will leave the Pike Creek Bicycle Shop at 6 pm. for a 20-30 mile ride over thils. Class B pace. • Get Social Tour through Lan-raster County, Pa. will be held Saturday, Aug. 9. Riders will ever from Gordinier Hall parking to on the campus of Millersville University at 9:30 a.m. for a 50-70 mile jaunt at Class B pace. RSVP to Nancy Estilow at 994-9161. • Peaches at Northbrooke, a 30-mile ide with hills, will be held sturday, Aug. 9. Riders will leave at 10 a.m. from the Nor-thbrooke Orchard in West Casturday. Aug. 9. Riders will leave at 10 a.m. for methor thoroke Orchard in West Casturday. Aug. 9. Riders will leave at 10 a.m. for methor thoroke Orchard in West Casturday. • Delaware "Inteau Country will provide the scenic backdrop, Aug. 9. Riders will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Sheraton Hotel on

9-4 behind the strong pitching of Curt Bedford. Bedford scat-tered seven hits and struck out six. Offensively, Bedford helped his own cause by knocking in three runs on two doubles and a single.

ing in three runs on two doubles and a single. Other players contributing were Rob Callahan, who recorded two RBIs on a double and a single; Keith Landis, who collected two hits and two RBIs; and Kevin Lazarski, who collected a double and single while scoring three times. Newark dropped its next game to New York, the even-tual Eastern regional cham-pions, 11-10 on a bottom of the seventh, two-out, bases-loaded triple. Newark's Rich Swavely and Landis had strong games, recording two RBIs apiece. The next game for Newark—also against New York—proved to be a difficult one emotionally after the tough loss the previous night. After battling back from a 6-3 deficit to take an 8-6 lead, Newark eventually lost 9-8 in nine inn-ings. "From a baseball point of "From a baseball point of "iew, Bedford, Callahan,

SPORTS FILE U.S. 202 near Concord Mall. Class

U.S. 202 near Concord Mall. Class C pace. • Chadds Ford, Pa. will be the destination of a 55-65 mile ride on Sunday, Aug. 10. Riders will leave Barksdale Park in Newark at 8 a.m. Class B-plus pace. • Slow and Easy, an eight-mile ride at a family pace, will be held Sunday, Aug. 10. Riders will leave the Delcastle Recreation Center at 5 p.m.

Kirkwood

Soccer registration

The Kirkwood Soccer Club is now accepting registration for its fall season. Rirkwood, which has 1,500 members, has a variety of soccer programs. Among them are Kinderkickers, an instructional program for youths born in 1981, and age-group teams ranging from under 8 to 15. There are also all girl teams. For information or to register,

For information or to register, call 994-5055.

CAA

Soccer registration

Soccer registration The Community Athletic Association will hold registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9 at Glassow High. The league is open to children born between 1972 and 1980, with divisions as follows: Division I, birth years 1972-74; Division II, 1975-76; Division III, 1977-78; Divi-sion IV, 1979-80. Fees are \$12 for a family with one child participating, \$9 for the second child and \$7 for the third child or additional children. A t-shirt may be purchased at the first game for \$8.50. Anyone who registers after Aug. 9 will be assessed a late fee of \$2 per child.

per child



Lazarski and Landis did just a great job of hitting for us," said Maggioli. "Bedford was also one of the top pitchers in the tournament and Callahan did a great job in the last game, which we played under a real difficult situation."

The loss in the Eastern regionals marks the second consecutive year that this par-ticular group of athletes could not move past a New York team and on to the World Sector Altheast https://world. seam and on to the World Series. Although the team was disheartened, Maggioli stated that the players dealt with the elimination in a mature fashion. "I thought they handled it real well," he said. "This group is an extremely intelligent group and that's probably their forte. They are extremely

responsible and self-reliant. Sure, they were disappointcd, but they handled it well and it was a pleasure working them."





GAS CHECK Open Mon. Fri. 8 am 5 pm, Sat. 8 am -12 noon *Elkton closed Sat. thru Sept. 5



per child. For registration information, call Skip Pepo at 322-6775, John Baaden at 834-5780 or Valerie Smith at 731-7788. League games will be held Sun-day afternoons at Glasgow High, weather permitting. Play will begin Sept. 17 and end Nov. 16. Practices will be scheduled by the individual coaches.

6b

Yea gods and little gold fishes. You know what I did the other day? I had the temerity to throw out pounds and pounds, roughly half-a-ton I'd say, of old National Geographics. It wasn't done on a whim. Oh no! Who in the world would dare to throw out a journal on a whim?

a while of the work of a source of the second secon

And if it is not in the Constitu-tion, I am pretty sure it is in the Bible — somewhere around the Ten Commandments. Would you be surprised to learn that a National Geographic camera crew accompanied Moses and the accompanied Moses and the Israelites through the desert and the Red Sea? How do you think Cecil B. DeMille knew what the Red Sea looked like when it parted? When I remember way back to my childhood, which according to my childhen was not so much later than Moses' time, the Na-

Bee hive

Beekeeping is an interesting hob-by which can also be a profitable enterprise. The initial cost of hives and equipment can be a drawback, however.

tional Geographics were where we learned about anatomy from the naval up. The MacPherson kids and I had many a giggle, gasp and thrill pouring over those pictures. Maybe National Geographic, in a weird sort of way, paved the road or Playboy - not something the august editors in Washington want to contemplate. How would I defend my ap-parently defiant gesture to the editor in chief of the National Geographic?

parently defiant gesture to the editor in chief of the National Geographic? I think I would start out something like this: "Honest, your eminence, I didn't want to throw them out. But there was this problem. You see, we had been given a subscription to the National Geographic when we got married many, many years ago. Then when my mother-in-law died we inherited her collec-tion as well as the silverfish who were munching their way through them. "Her collection went back fur-ther than she did. So there I was with approximately 185 shell-feet of National Geographics, not counting the maps which I kept on eight separate shelves because they were always falling out and getting put back in the wrong issue. "Your must know kind sir that

out and getting put back in the wrong issue. "You must know, kind sir, that I always treated the National Geographics with utmost respect. I wasn't like my cousin who once made the mistake of letting her fourth-grade daughter cut out pictures for a social studies report on wallabies and

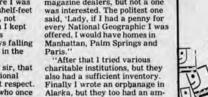
kangaroos in Australia. Right off the bat her teacher recognized them as National Geographic. photos and sent a sharply worded note home with the shamed child stating that the report would have to be redone without the pictures and she was quite disap-pointed that a mother would en-courage her children to deface a national institution.

The NewArk Post LIFESTYLE

"Mr. Editor, your honor, I tried. I really did, I called all the local libraries, but they had enough. Then I tried several used magazine dealers, but not a one was interested. The politest one said, 'Lady, if I had a penny for every National Geographic I was offered, I would have homes in Manhattan, Palm Springs and Paris."

charitable institutions, but they also had a sufficient inventory. Finally I wrote an orphanage in Alarka, but they too had an am-:pply

"So what is a poor housewife supposed to do? The family room



THAT SINKING FEELING ... HOMEFRONT by Dorothy Hall is full, the living room is full, and no one had been able to get into the guest room in years. "I suppose, your worship-fulness, you will find an ap-propriate punishment for me. And you know what would serve me right and make me melan-choly for the rest of my natural life? Strip me of my subscription to the National Geographic." ... HOTEL ON PARK PLACE **DID YOU FIND A BARGAIN TODAY?** • When you shop your local GOODWILL THRIFT SHOP Your answer will be "YES" to bargains like these: (c) \$1.00 ea. Girls' dresses, blouses, skirts & sweaters \$1.00 ea. Boys' shirts & pants Women's dresses, Men's shirts & pants \$2.00 ea. Shop these locations: 28th & Market Streets, Wilmington, DE 19802 762-2260 2nd & Adams, Lower Level Adams Four Shopping Center, Wilmington, DE 19805 654-6926 301 S. Maryland Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19804 998-1836 200 New Castle Avenue, New Castle, DE 19720 654-9790 136 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711 ... 453-1430 plans available The honey passes through an expanded metal screen into a commercially available pail which is a commercially available pail which is the metal work, if you don't want to collect the beeswax, Plan 626 shows you have to build a solar beeswax extra-

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August 6, 1986

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Engagement Moxley-Campbell The engagement of Carla Jean Moxley of Newark and James R. Campbell of Wilmington has been

unced. anno

announced. Moxley is the daughter of Ger-trude E. Moxley of Newark and the late Wilson B. Moxley. Camp-bell is the son of Carol Ann Winkler of Wilmington and Francis C. Campbell of Malvern, Pa



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6327 offers two options — a five-frame-deep unit, or a unit with a double row of three frames each.

Although comb honey is marketable, many people prefer honey which has been separated from the wax. A honey uncapping tank and super dumping board can be constructed following directions given in Plan 6325. Details are given for cutting the 30-galon dumping tank from a sheet of 20-gauge galvanized sheet metal. "If you want to speed up the separation process, you can uncap the combs and spin the honey from them, using a handcrank-operated honey extractor." Scar-borough says. Plan 6330 shows the detail for a stand and comb holder Although comb honey is

detail for a stand and comb holder that holds four combs at a time.

to build a solar beeswax extrac-

tor." Blueprints of these plans are available for 50 cents each, or \$2 for the set of five, by writing: Ex-tension Agricultural Engineer-Plan Service, 058 Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 197174303. Make checks payable to University of Delaware.

drawback, however. The Cooperative Extension Plan Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has plans for hives and equipment which can help keep expenses down. According to University of Delaware agricultural engineer Dr. Jim Scarborough, one plan, No. 6324, is for a simple, low-cost hive that can be easily built by anyone familiar with basic wood-working techniques. A single hive can be cut from one 1 by 12-inch and one 1 by 8-inch board, each 10 brood hive, a super, a base and a cap. For a taller brood hive, Plan LIFE FILE

David, of Tupelo, Miss.; Kimble, of Landenberg, Pa.; and Alice J. Daugherty of Newark — and seven grandchildren.

Family concerns

Elderly

Jaquette 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Jaquette Sr. of 305 Capitol Trail, Newark, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on July 14, 1936 by the Rev. Benjamin M. Johns in Grace M.E. Church. Mrs. Jaquette, the former Georgianna Z. Kimble, is retired from the University of Delaware College of Education. Her hus-band is a retired DuPont Co. engineer.

The Families Caring for Elderly Organization will have an open discussion of concerns at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 at Calvary Bap-tist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark

Newark. The program, sponsored by the church and the Cooperative Ex-tension Service, is open to the public.

And Associates MARRIAGE - INDIVIDUAL - FAMILY LIFESTYLE

A.I. duPont Institute names sports medicine director

Dr. Angela D. Smith has been named the director of sports medicine and associate or-thopedic surgeon at the Alfred I. duPont Institute in Wilmington.

Smith, an accomplished athlete who has earned a gold medal in figure skating and free skating from the U.S. Figure Skating Association, will guide the growth of the Institute's sports medicine program into a multidisciplinary

sports medicine center that serves children and young adults, from the handicapped to the elite athlete. In addition to practicing or-thopedic surgery, she will engage in teaching and research ac-tivities.

tivities. A graduate of Emory University School of Medicine, Smith com-pleted her residency training in orthopedic surgery at the Univer-sity Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, tivities.

and fellowship studies at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada. She received further fellowship training at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden and at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, Mass.

"I've come to the Alfred I. du-Pont Institute because it offers all the resources to develop a high quality children's sports center."

said Smith. "Here also I can pur-sue my professional interests in research and education." She went on to note that the In-

stitute's varied multidisciplinary resources that include psychology, research, physical therapy, nutrition and or-thopedics, form an ideal setting for a complete sports medicine center.

center he expects to work closely with Institute's research depart-She the

ECKERD

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ment on muscle, her primary research interest. Currently, she is working with the department of medical imaging on a research project about the efficacy of or-thetic incert in scheducy of orthotic inserts in skates

The long history of the Institute in treating the orthopedically han-dicapped child also attracts Smith, who will work with children with cerebral palsy, cystic fibrosis, cardiac disorders

and other handicaps to determine the abilities of the handicapped athlete.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, Dr. Smith will host a day-long seminar at the Alfred I. duPont Institute for figure skaters ages 12 and over. This multidisciplinary educa-tional event will offer both hands-on and lecture-type instruction in a variety of subjects of interest to the young athlete.

LIFESTYLE

Course

Babysitting

The Newark Emergency Center will offer an eight-hour Red Cross babysitting course from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 11-14.

The course is for boys and girls 10 and older. It will provide in-formation on babysitting children from newborns to six-year-olds.

Skills to be taught include feeding, diapering, burping, safe-ty and first aid. Information on growth and development and age-appropriate toys will also be pro-vided.

All participants will receive a certificate and pin upon completion of the course.

Cost of the course is \$15. For information, contact Dee Brock or Joan VanHorn at the Newark Emergency Center, telephone 738-4300. The Center is located at 324 E. Main St

Valets

Wilmington Hospital

The Medical Center of Delaware's Wilmington Hospital began a valet parking service Fri-

day, Aug. 1. The new service is being offered free of charge to those scheduled for outpatient surgery or diagnostic testing at Wilmington Hospital.

Hospital. Outpatients wishing to use valet parking should pull their cars into the hospital's main entrance cir-cle just off 14th Street. There they will be met by an attendant who will park their car. When the out-patient is ready to leave the hospital, the attendant will return their car to the same location. Valet parking is being offered at Wilmington Hospital in an effort to provide more convenient ser-

to provide more convenient ser-

to provide more convenient ser-vices to outpatients. According to Joseph F. Lazor-chak, hospital administrator, Wilmington Hospital has a high volume of patients who come through on an outpatient basis. "A great deal of our surgery is same day surgery, and we saw the im-plementation of valet parking as an opportunity to make the Wilm-ington Hospital more convenient for our outpatients," he said. Valet parking at Wilmington Hospital will be available Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

CPR

Elkton course

Approximately 650,000 people will die of heart attacks this year. But many of these deaths could be prevented if the victims could get prompt help from someone train-ed in cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion. tio

tion. This training is being offered by Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. monthly. The next basic rescuer CPR course, given by the hospital's Health Promotion Department, will be held 6-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18 and Tuesday, Aug. 19. The American Heart Associa-tion course is for anyone who has never had a CPR course or who has an expired CPR certification. Anyone with a medical or heart

Anyone with a medical or heart condition that may be aggravated by active physical exertion should consult with their physician

before registering. The course includes background information about heart disease, risk factors, prudent heart living

information about heart disease, risk factors, prudent heart living, and heart and lung function. Par-form CPR on both adults and in-fants as well as what to do when someone is choking. The cost is \$15 per person. To register, send your name, ad-dress, daytime telephone number and check for \$15, made out to Union Hospital and addressed to Lori Grimes, Health Promotion Department, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Bow Street, Elkton, M.d., 21921. Registrations must be received by Monday, Aug. 11. September's course will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Tuesday, Sept. 9. The Health Promotion Department also offers CPR classes for local businesses and community groups.

community groups. For more information, please contact Grimes at 731-0743.



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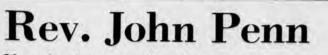
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August 6, 1986



CHURCH

Newarker leaves teaching for post as clergyman

by Neil Thomas

More and more people are leav-ing established careers to join the ministry, according to the Rev. John Penn of Fairfield, associate pastor of Newark United Methodist Church.

pastor of Newark United Methodist Church. Many of them simply don't feel that the commitment to their former jobs is as strong as the call of God, said Penn. He should know. Penn is one of the new breed of "second career" people who are entering the ministry, having in 1965 left a teaching position at William Penn High School which paid \$30,000 per year, to enter a field which pays considerably less. It was not an easy choice for a man with a wife, six children and a mortgage. "But," said Penn, "my love for God and the call He made upon my life was so strong that I had to give (teaching) up to go into the full-time ministry." And, he added, there was a great deal of backing within the family for his decision. "The sup-port of my family has made a port of my family has made a stremendous difference in my life," he said. In fact, id. The fact, id. The support, both as a youth and as an adult. Born and reared in Roanoke, Va, he recalls that his first Chris

Born and reared in Roanoke, Va., he recalls that his first Christian nurturing was through his great-grandmother. "She was a very religious woman and some of

greater and motion. Since was a very religious woman and some of ber strong faith certainly rubbed off on me as a child." he said. That faith, however, took many years before it fully manifested itself. Penn said he was not a religious person as a teenager or young adult. After high school, Penn headed west to Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College in Pine Bluff. He had won a scholarship for his tennis prowess, and began studying to become a teacher. "There was a lot of unrest in Arkansas at that time," Penn recalled, "because it was during the time of the civil rights move-ment." As a young black, he horeme involued it be proceeded.

the time of the civil rights move-ment." As a young black, he became involved in the movement and remembers once being chas-ed from campus by fears that white vigilantes were on the way. That period of time. Penn said, opened his mind to the fact that "people are all the same — there are just a lot of fears."

religion two years later, joining the Roman Catholic church. Penn and his family moved to Newark in 1969. He continued teaching, and also served as direc-tor of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation's tennis program for a time. And he con-tinued his church activities, becoming quite involved in both Holy Angels-St. John's Parish and Holy Family Parish. He also continued to have a gnawing feeling that he wanted to leave teaching to study theology at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He later came back to Delaware — and to teaching — but the feeling mounted. Understanding that he could not become a full-time minister in the Roman Catholic church, Penn left to become a United Methodist in 1979. And five years later Penn again "There have been many disagreements between blacks and whites," he said, "but over the years we have found that we want the same things. Sometimes



we just work out of our fears and prejudices, which are things we really don't understand." After graduating from college in 1963, Penn went back home to Roanoke to teach general science to seventh graders. He returned to religion two years later, joining the Roman Catholic church. Penn and his family moved to

graduated in May, and one month later was assigned associate pastor of Newark United Methodist Church.

Penn had earlier been associate pastor at Simpson United Methodist Church and student pastor at Haven United Methodist Church.

For Penn, the Newark assign-ment brought him home again. He knew many people in the con-gregation from his days as a ten-nis instructor, and has felt well-accepted by them.

Penn said the congregation has seen him not as a black minister, but as a minister who happens to be black. That is important, he said, because "the church of Jesus Christ is an inclusive church. There is really no black or white."

While serving with the Rev. Clif-ford Armour, senior pastor of the church, Penn will be preaching as well as performing wedding ser-vices and working with evangelism, the membership ministry and race and relations issues.

His primary goal, he said, is "that my ministry as a servant of God is valid wherever Christ sends me."

And five years later Penn again left teaching to complete his religious training at Eastern Bap-tist Theological Seminary. He CHURCH FILE

Picnic

Evangelical Presbyterian

The Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold a family night picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13 on its grounds at 308 Possum Park Rd. Following the divergent 5 are Following the dinner, at 7:30

p.m., Baltimore tenor soloist Scott Smith will perform. His repertoire includes material ranging from hymns and semiclassical pieces to

on temporary music and songs of his own composition. The public is invited to attend both the dinner and the concert. For dinner reservations, call the church at 737-2300.

Viet vet

Fairwinds Baptist

Dr. Tim Lee, a disabled Viet-nam veteran, will speak during special services Aug. 17-20 at Fairwinds Baptist Church in Bear. Bear

Bear. Lee stepped on a land mine and lost both legs while serving at Da Nang in 1971. His message con-cerns a revival of religion and patriotism. Lee is much in demand as a speaker at revival meetings, Bible conferences, camp meetings and youth conferences. For more information about Lee or the special services, contact

Fairwinds Baptist Church at 322-1029, Tim Britton is pastor of the church.

Meeting

Women's Aglow

The Newark Women's Aglow Pellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 in the Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Polly Drammand Hill Boad Drummond Hill Road.

The speaker will be June Clark, Cost of the event is \$2. That in-cludes coffee, tea and breads. Call 999-8825 for reservations.





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August 11, 1996 NEW CASTLE COUNTY From to Section 49/2.2 of Thy Charter and Section 32- City Charter and Section 32- The Code of the City of The Code of the City of The Liven of a politic hearing MARCHA ANNE HUBBARD	e, we have said many times SUPErvisory experience. ing salary range \$22,0 we have said many times	Start. Call 9am-6pm, Mon-Fri 302. 100 to 737-2278. exper- DATA ENTRY tions. Several opening: uo available	AIL 1966 TEACHING	for c	HELP WARE VERY JOEPatowne, MD 21085 CALL 302-454-1654 TTIME CLERK evenings convenience store, Apply in at Vonnie's Market, Rt.
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da tu present a Petition to ourt of Common Pleas for Castle of Delawaro in and for Castle County, to change me to acremin A desanier	LTI-FAMILY-1st lime! Sat.,	BUMMER SAL Homes Reduced Up To \$5,00	00.		OM HOMES
Petitioner(s) Chartes J. Staropoli (father) 104 Card of Thanks	Aleton Acres off Rt, 273. ch & chair, wet/dry vac, at slicer, handmade celain dolls, ceramics. Aleton Acres off Rt, 273. mear Fair Hill & Calve T model – 3 BR, 163,900.°	Super 1 acre homesite t, will build our Regency LR, country kitchen, KNOW YOUR BUILDER	en. 1 car garage on .6	HERITAGE WOO 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LE	VEL 3 BEDROOM TWO-STORY
ED August 1 10% memory would like to thank all relatives MUI not would like to thank all relatives MUI not memory would like to thank all relati	LTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, t 276, % mile South of Har-	UR LOT OR OURS - YOUR PLAN OR O Sign Up Now & Save. "All prices quoted include well, pump & septic allowants House located 10 Brantwined Drive. Just past the golf co		Partial brick front & more or (plus/minus) lot \$64,032*	acre Brick front on lower level & more, % acre (plus/-) lot. \$79,442*
DP COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR EW CASTLE COUNTY EW CASTLE COUNTY EW CASTLE COUNTY	s, Clothing, housewares much more. Friday, Satur- and Sunday. August 8, 9 10.	FOR SALE	Appts, also evallable	GRANDVIEW	GRAVEL PIT ROAD
re Edward Schaffernan Jr. PO TO TO Steve Dubles TTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN TTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN	ware, homemade guilts	ediate Occup	ancy	3 BEDROOM RANCH Brick inset, blacktop drive an \$69,210*	H 3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY id more. On wooded acre lot, full basement, well & septic.
Castle Content to State of Personal Strength Strength Strength and Str	ans & pillows LTI-FAMILY Yard Sale 121 Village Rd., Thomson Jes, Eikton, Fri & Sat.	1	~	HIDDEN ACRE	\$64,900* S
Sharon Dables Petitioner/9 307 S. Jackson St. Withingthe, Delaware 19805 HIGH SCHOOL Yan	just 8th & 9th. 9am-1pm. TURDAY, Aug. 9th, 8:30am d Sale. Rt.40 West below			3 BEDROOM CONTEMPO Wooded area, full basement septic allowance, ½ ac	well & 3 BEDROOM RANCH re On a waterview lot, full basement,
ED7.99-60 Class of 1977 YM Solution	ICA. Young boys clothes cond, household items, c. Rain date Aug. 10.		ill Ite	(plus/minus) lot. \$64,565*	well & public sewer. \$54,050*
OF DELAWARE or 378-2072. YAE IN AND FOR THE CASTLE COUNTY The Department of Natural 9am JEW CASTLE COUNTY OF Department of Natural 9am	unt Street. Rising Sun, MD. own pond, a	ed acres in Elk Neck over large cedar sided contemp	porary with 3		ans and Models Available
Janet Marie Sturgia Janet Marie Sturgia Janet Marie Hellama in- Janet Marie Hellama in- to present a Petition to the terested parties may contact	Wanted room, family WANTED: pliances, cer	bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, sun room, 2 car garage, full ap- pliances, central air and 2 heating systems. Offered		LOT OWNERS: We will build on your lot with your house plans or ours. *Settlement costs & applicable points not included.	
the Fair Hill manager at 301- ard belaware in and for Castle County, to change amereto-Janet Maric Sturgen Janet Maric Hellams Danet darie Hellams	Old Stamps Dy: H Call 301-338-2374 H after 6 p.m. NTED: PORTABLE CRIB.	at \$149,900.	IS (applicable points not included.
DATED July 11, 1986 Area manager reserves the right freedom of Call 301- Phone 287-9680 Area manager reserves the right freedom of Call 301- Phone 287-9680					

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202 Help Wanted RETAIL SALES work in toyal ret Jewelery experience Fringe benefits For ment call Mr. Review 398-3101 t0am-4.30pm

RN-Part-time nights & off shift relief Intermediate co facility Competitive wayes benefits Working wi dedicated & canno sta SEARS-Prices Corner Earn \$10/hr., part-time in Commission Sales. \$3.50/hr base salary, and with sales at \$217/hr., you can earn \$10/hr. in commission sales at Saars. No guarantee, but it is being done. Apply at Personnel. EOE. dedicated & corina staff Newark Manor Numong Home 302-731-5576

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August 6, 1986

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Have pictures of all items listed above, will also fly you to Reedville, VA. Leaving Cecil County Air Field to Zaputa HAvnie Products private air field 90 minute round trip.

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CHRIS CRAFT 14' hull very good 35 H.P. Johnson, Speed: Zärnph, pulling one person on water skis. 17-19mph. This boat, motor, B trailer are at my address. I have been given the privilege to sell this boat motor and trailer. Price: \$1550. will neopoliste ure. iate price

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PANORAMIC VIEW from this brick ranch on 5.7 cleared acres in Landenberg. Two car garage, fruit orchard and morel Call 738-5544. No. 3723N.

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OPPORTUNITIE

502 Business Opport.

COMMISSION mailing op-portunities for hard working enterprenuers \$50 return on \$15 invested possible. Free informa-tion: INFORMATION EX-CHANGE P.O. Box 5506, Wilmington, DE 19808. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

self-addrosed stamped envelope. OWN YOUR OWN JEAM-SPORTSWEAR, LADIES AP-PAREL, CHLDRENS/MATER-NITY, LANGE SUES, PETIE DA N C EW EA R. A. C. CESSORIES ON EAN ON BRIDAL SHOP, JORDACHE, CHIC, LEE, LEVI, IZOD, GITANO, GUESS, CALVIN KLEIN, SERGIO VALENTE, EVAN PICONE, LIZ CLAIBORNE MEMBERS ONLY GASOLINE, MEALTHTEX OVER 1000 OTHERS, 61,300 TO 525,500 INVENTORY, TRAINING, FX-TURES, GRAND OPENING, FX-Set 515/min to best 301-368-4500 ELKTON-3 BR, LR, KR, bath 107 North 51, Elkton. 300/mc Contact Town Hall 301-388-4700 for further details. KIRK RD, Fair Hill area. One 3 BR & one 2 BR, \$225/mc. References & security deposit required. Also, must have established credit. Quiet people will store in the security deposit nov/ 301-287-206 evenings. NORTH EAST 1st floor, 1 BR, Store, refiregator and electrici 604 Furnished Apts. ELKTON - 1 BR utilities includ-ed, Na children or pets. Married couple only, 1350/mo. 301 398-5579, after 7pm. ELKTON-Share lovely, 2 BR in guist residential area. Need BR unenture A190 pbs 4. willitime quiet residential area. Need BF furniture. \$180 plus ½ utilities No pets. Female. 301-398-7441 Victoria Mews

The NewArk Post

Elkton & North East, Room or efficiency Color TV, From \$45 wkiy, 301-398 4400 or 398 9855 or 287-9877.

NEWARK DE, room or efficien cy, near Univ. from \$135/mo 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm

weekdays. Newark near University. Monthly: Room \$135, eff. \$175, 1 BR Apt \$235, 3 BR house \$365, 302-737,7319, Sam5pm weekdays. ROOM FOR RENT in large

family home near Calvert. Kit chen & laundry privileges in cluded. Call 301-658-3841.

Room or efficiency Wilm & Room of the second of th

602 Rooms

604 Furnished Apts.

PERRYVILLE FURNISHED EFFICENCY APT \$275.mo plus utilities Security depend

B references required 301 939 4301/272-7700.

Sid Floor efficiency with applances and full bath. Recently renovated. 146 E. Main St., Elkton 5235/mo. plus electric. I veri lease References B security deposit required. 301-398-1703.
 BR apartment in country, Convenient to store. Addits on ly No pets. Security deposit required. 301-398-5145, leave message.
 Elk ZDA2, 2BR. bath. 18

5345, leave message. ELKTON-2 BR, bath, LR, kitch, central a/c, 311 Landing Lane. \$375/mo No pets. 301-398.4500.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

NORTH EAST 1st floor, 1BH, slove, refinigerator and electrici-ty inc. No children or pets 4325/mo. plus security deposi-ty and references. 301-287-8859. PERRYVILLE; 1 BR. No children or pets. 5250/mo. plus security deposit. Call 301-539-9635 after 6pm. PORT DEPOSIT - Efficiency and 1 BR apartments. Starting at 3210/mo. plus security deposit. 301-885-5361. PORT DEPOSIT - Efficiency attributes and the security deposit. 301-885-5361. PORT DEPOSIT-1 BR in nicely acting and the security deposit. 301-885-361. PORT DEPOSIT-1 BR in nicely deposit. 301-885-3361. UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with outside deck Country setting Conve-nient to Eikton. \$25 per month. 301-398-3322, 9am-5pm. ark 12-A O'Daniel Ave

Newark, 12-A O'Danier St. MID-ATLANTIC REALTY CO., INC. 368-2357 LANDVEST REALTY Builders . Developers Build your new home with contidence. Landvast Builden are FRA approved builders. This means with easy FRA built home, we offer a sen year warrenty and can build your new home with LESS MONEY DOWN. Cell imm all usy for details BUILDING LOTS A VAILABLE

Meadowerew North East - N Acre wooded Fair Nill - T Acre Glan Farms - 1 Acre wooded over 1,000 house plans of ours. Appleton Rd. - 1% Aure Arundel - % Acre with waterfront privileges Deerheven % Acre with waterfront privileges We'll also build an your fat with your plans or choose fro 2% ACRES LOT Cecil County, Researable ground Off Appleton Rd. Minutes from rant, Call immediately, 421,900. batha sech elde. Ask us how a duples hwher - occupant could live sast-free. Call for details. ELKTON ELKTON Thirty Village, 18 A rank, catra israndisiane, range franket israndisiane, range franket israndisiane, range franket room, zod bath, tisrafty room, randettors in hower level, chein ind troced yard, Walt trasted deck, atom abit yar pir, many, many extrast Califordianis. NEW 3 BR RANCH GLEN FARMS ith full basement, Andersen win-ows, est-in kitchen, well-to wall arpet. Lot choice, 153,500, EXECUTIVE HOME SITE Elevated site complements this mature woodsy home sesting. Fine surroundings, anjoy suburban as mosphere but only minutes from Dat line. Glee Farms will build with your plens or we have 1.000 house plans to choose from. 40 WOODED ACRES w/stream. Mobile home. Owner financing possible. Trade in your present real estate or buy with only 15,000 down. Call for details. New well. applic system. many estres. Caller stalls. CECILTON 4 B.R. 2. story. Itelns, room w/firsplace, dining room, kitchen. 1 bath. Small down garment re-guired. Reduces to H43.000. Can be purchased w/small down SANDY BEACH 3 BA bi level, 1% bashs, court kitchan, harga eres for family roo % acres for with waterfro privileges for swimming boats fishing Proposed construct minutes from Elkton, Only 487,90 WINDING BROOK 3 BR. 1% bath townhome. Excellent starter home. Priced to sell \$31,500 MOBILE HOME LOT Bayview area 'h Acre. New well & septic system. Financing can be ar-renged. Only 127 900. ARUNDEL-ELK NECK 1982 REDMAN TRAILER 14270, 2 BR. estra large bath. LR. DR. Allphon with sail tracted deck. Located in the nicest trailer park in A. 3 BH ranch, eatin kitchen al basement, meinianance free sater regime to Ein River, 586,500.

INVESTORS-OWNER OHE YEAR FHA Approved BUILDERS FOR BUYERS & SELLERS 112 DELAWARE AVE.



Mai

MARYLAND ZACHES Flat lot in Farmcreat is ready to yo. Ad-ditional 2 acres available for relative or small farmatte. 733-7000 or 301-386-8282. No. 1854.

GREAT BUY Stanley-bull 4-bathoon. 2%-bath col-onial on well-bankd waterfront fol. 2 firsplazes, screened sorch, sbove grown pool, community, sbove beaches, Call 723-7500 or 301-336-8327. No. 2005.

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4% ACRES 4-badroom home in private, rural set-ting with in-ground pool. Grant 27-03-tomity toom, fireplace, aliding doors from Michaen to yard. 1117,500, 732-7800. 2.6 ACRES 2.6 ACRES 2.6 ACRES 3.6 Statt noch with central sir, fireplace, screened porth, 3-car garage, more, Near Newark, To Carl County, 733-7600 or 301-356-4282. No. 2186.

1.3 ACRES Spatiour, sailly example biawait oriented sammanity mar filton. Can visit ab with hast pump. 3 beforens, 2 betos. family noom filtreplace. 723-7000 oriented sammanity noom filtreplace. 723-7000 betos. family noom filtreplace. 723-70

or 301.386.4252. No. 2117. SUPER BI-LEVEL 5 year / old s/ich s/ich with a memory of the s/ich s/ich with a bestrond s/iss home on acre with a bestrond skined time in water of isnite community. Call 733-7000 or 301-386. 522. No. 2004. WATER VIEW Beweithul view of Bohamis River from specious Boborom, 2% bath contem-poracy with groumst kitchen, screened porte, dack, windows polors on 17 scree, 723 7000 or 201-202 4252 No. 1946 num;

2+ ACRES Country yet convenient to Newerk, Eliton or Novin East in emili communi-ty of Farmcrest, Parc tested and ready to ge, 118,000. 723-7000 or 201-384 6262 No. 2088. WOODED LOT Super 2-story with Florids room on attra-size for in desirable Highlands. 4 bedrooms, 3W baths, garage, family-room fireplace, central bir. Cell 722-7000 or 386-4282. No. 1984.

SECLUDED CHARM 3-badraom, 2-bath chalet-style home on 3- acres surrounded by Elh Nack Bate Farsal, 3 dockt, enclosed porch, freglace, 2-cer gerage, more, 732-7000 or 201 328 4252 No. 2001. PERFECTION Custom built ranch with magnificent view in good area nase Newset and Eliton. 3 bedracens. 21 bethe. Jose garage, full beamant. 1817 family com, farmid clining room, 112,800. 733-7000 or 301-398-6252. No. 2132.

CALL (301) 398-6262 OR (302) 733-7000

NEWARK EXCEPTIONAL 4-bedroom, 1%-bath splittavei in popular Hillside Heights with beautifui newly remodeled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, lovely bay window with custom blinds. Must seel 733-7000.

WINDY HILLS Well-landscaped spit-level in quie community. New water heater and kit chen 12, central sir. Mays in condition Near shopping. U of D 733-7000 No NOTTINGHAM GREEN Beautiful 2-story colonial on treatined streat in popular community. A badrooms, 2% batha, 2 fireplacas, garage, carport, Near U of D, country club and community pool, 733-7060, No 2182.

SUPER COLONIAL bedroome, 1% beths, large stoping lot. 16x12 shed with electric (can double as child's playhouse). Only 168,500, 733 7000. No. 2177. GREAT... investment in great neighborhood. 4

investment in great neighborhood, 4-bedroom, 1% besth brick. 2-story with great rental potential. Must see, 733, 7000. No. 2166.

prest rental potentile. Must see, 733 506. No. 748 149,000. Province of the transmission potential spatial transmission and Reward. Speciolar source. Training sets porch. 733 7000. No. 2183. CHARMING Capa Goal In one of Newers's pretiast settimes, Postballs indew subs source. Sections, Postballs indew subs. Action. Barted Intelesting indew source. Sections, Postball indew subs. Migray, 733 7000. No. 2583. HURDINY Well-maintaines 3 Shadroom Migray, 733 7000. No. 2054. PICED RIGHTI Shadroom ranch in desirable communi-t. Is in goal constitute. Computation

PRICED RIGHTI 5-bastroom ranch in desirable communi-tivestan good condition. Convenient terstan good condition. Ko. 2003. GREAT STARTER Bitavest with 6 bastroums. 1 + N + % beths, paneled living and family rooms.

Amily cosm Traplace, fancsd raer yard. Call 733,700, Nr. 2012. WEST NEWARK Attractive canter-hall colonial in Coll-ingewood, New Torar in Gryan and the of D. partiand, Newerk Country Club. 733,700, Nr. 2116. REASONABLE Scherosm, Nr. Noth, Satory on cuick for ideal in children. See til 733-7000. No. 2185.

MITUCTIC V NET SOL

FOUR YEAR WARRANTY

IY: Idea No. 2185 WOODMERE Beautiful 2 story colonial in popular community nasr U of D. Newsit Coun-try Club and community pool. A beform, 201 kinkt, singe kitchen, vice to becking to woods. 733-7600, No 218.

SPACE TO SPARE arm surrounds this 6-room Pairfield ranch Spaclove floar plan, 2% baths, 2-car paraga make this home a good buy! 733-7000. No. 2043.

Contraction was the home a good buy T23-7000. No. Bod. CONDO Outer private community was U of D. burds, were absolute 2. Destront, a. 1st tentor absolute community of D. burds, were absolute 2. Destront, a. 1st tentor absolute community of the tentor for investor of the tentor of the tentor of the tentor tentor based on the tentor of t

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610 Mobile Homes/Rent

NORTH EAS

ATTENTION

614 Commercial

618 Misc. Rent

FAR HILL-Contage 1 BR

11b







NEW LISTING Located on Hopswell Rd. is this like new 3 DR minimum-maintenance home with LR, country kitchen, utility building on 100x406 lot in the Y. Energ



Short Station

GREENFIELD ACRES GREENVIEW TO THE Located only 2 miles from Rising Sun in a country subdivision is this 3 BR, 2 bath brick front rancher on % scre. I-car garage and full basement. 109,500. Can full basement. 109,500. Con files or

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

WATER RIGHTS

RISING SUN (Near Route 1) 9, acre - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$8,900. to 155,000. Very nice lots and well priced. OFF DR. JACK RD. acres - private road, ntle sloping. - \$18,900,* CHESTER COUNTY

COLORA ROAD VILLAGE OF COLORA

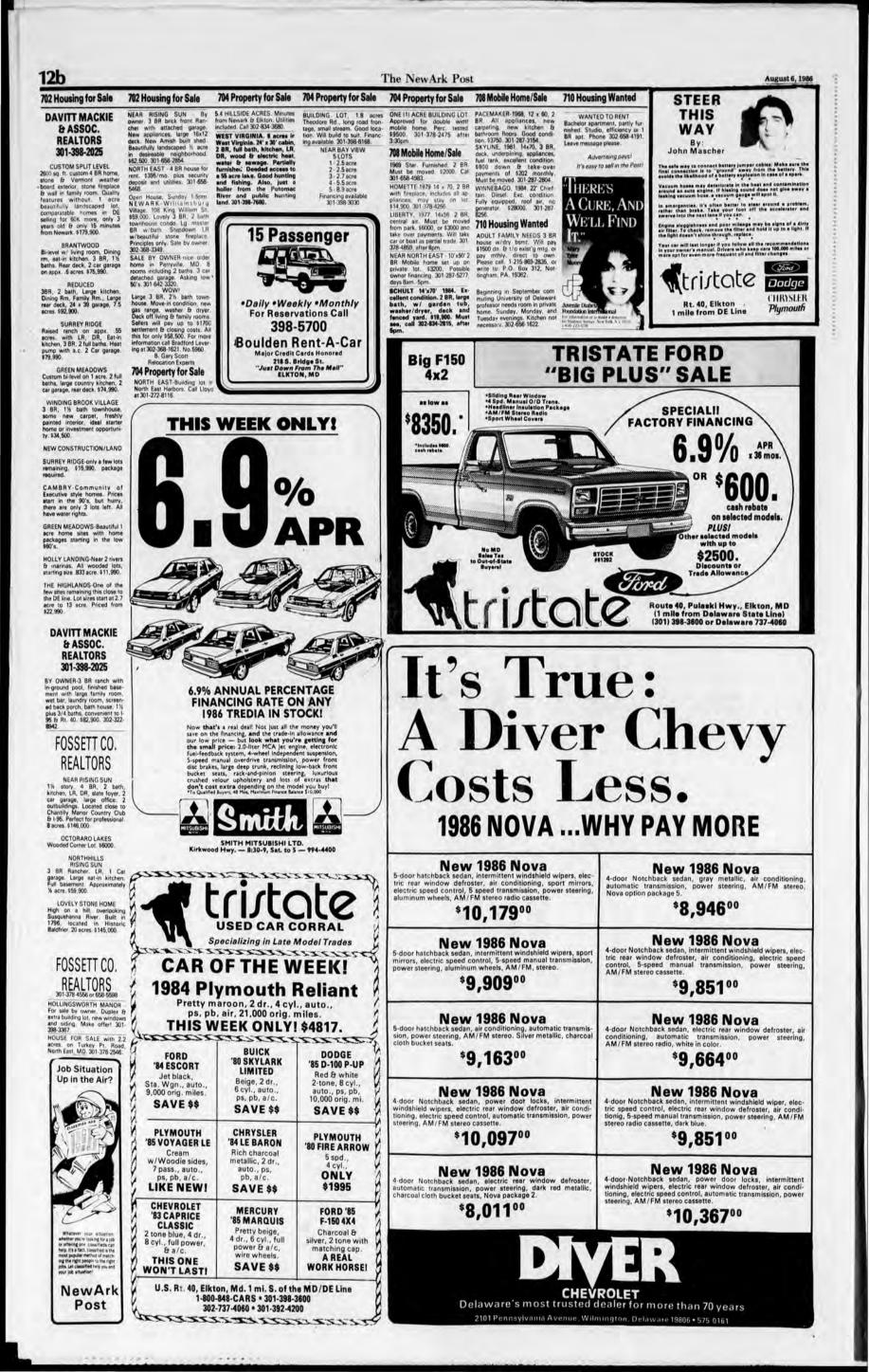
IN OFFICE. RISING SUN Town lots evailable for your house. Water sever, street lots, paved roads, sidewalks. Take your pick MOBILE HOME LOT Morth Rising Sun restricted, 125:200 country tiving MH must be 1980 or newer 915,900

ROLLING HILLS 2 lots evallable (1) \$12,900 * (2) \$14,900 * TINDICATES NO FINAN. 6.8 BOTH

OCTORARO LAKES 2 hots to be sold togther woodd \$10,750 for both * ROUTE 7 N. ar CHARLESTOWN 35 acres, woods . \$55,000 4.5 acres all wood

SHADY BEACH RD. 16.6 scres wooded house site overlooks pond, perc, surveyed. 529,900.* CRABBE COURT 9 acre - lovely homes on country street -. \$12,900. ROUTE 1 COMMERCIAL 2.8 acres - small 2 BR "as is" condition house. \$50,000

wooded





The NewArk Post

President cites Avon program

Peggy Roberts, community af-fairs manager of Avon Products, Inc. working out of the Newark facility, has received the Presidential Citation Award for private sector initiatives. President Ronald Reagan presented the award to Roberts at President Ronald Reagan presented the award to Roberts at a special White House ceremony in the Rose Garden on June 18. The award recognizes Avon's "Christmas is for Children" pro-gram developed by Roberts. "Avon's "Christmas is for Children" program exemplifies excellence in community ser-vice." said Jim Willcox, vice president of Avon Products.

The program gives economically disadvantaged youths the opportunity to earn "Avon dollars" during the Christmas season through a variety of community service activities such as running erands for senior citizens or specific community projects. These Avon dollars are then used to purchase Christmas gifts for the children's families at a shopping spree funded by the company. Avon initiated the program in 1984 in Baltimore and Boston. The project has since spread throughout the country. More than 4,000 children participated in the program last year.

BUSINESS FILE



McDaniel

Sales appointment

Himont USA Inc. of Wilmington, has named Newarker Hugh F. (Frosty) McDaniel to the post of technical sales representative for 105 stactic polypropylene snich are marselou wire and cable adhesives and roofing uses.

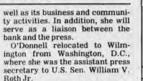
Adhesives and roofing uses. McDaniel was formerly with Hercules Inc., which he joined in 1966 and where he was involved in the sale of several products, most recently therm of orm ed polypropylene containers and oriented polypropylene bottles and jars. He alao served in a number of production posts with Hercules, including those of production and quality control supervisor. McDaniel and his wife, Faye, reside in Newark.

O'Donnell

Delaware Trust post

Delaware Trust Co. has an-nounced that Beth O'Donnell is

nounced that Beth O'Donnell is the bank's public affairs com-munication liaison. The position is a newly-created one within the ad-ministration and public affairs department. O'Donnell will be writing, editing and publishing the Griffin News, the Delaware Trust employee newsletter. Her respon-sibilities will also include disseminating information both to the media and the public on Delaware Trust's employees, as



Roth Jr

Roth Jr. Originally from Philadelphia, O'Donnell graduated from the University of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in communica-tion and political science. She is active in several state and local political organizations.

Mumfords

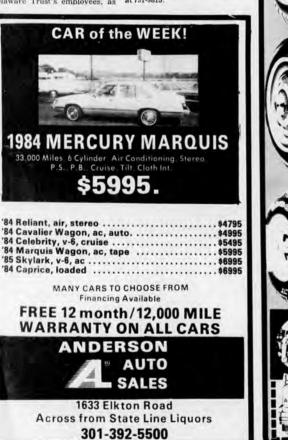
Round Table

Newark insurance agents Car-roll W. Mumford Jr. and Carroll W. Mumford II have been honored with membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. The MDRT is an independent in hernalismat organization for which about three percent of the world's life insurance agents quality. Car-roll W. Mumford Jr. earned 1986 membership and his son earned 1986 provisional membership in the MDRT. Mumford Jr. is a 1957 graduate of the University of Delaware. He joined New York Life Insurance Co. in 1995 and is a member of the company's 1985 President's Coun-cid. He earned the chartered life underwriters designation in 1977. His son is a 1983 graduate of the University of Delaware and joined New York Life that same year. He is also a member of the company's 1985 President's Council.

Mall

Craft entries sought Christiana Mall is accepting registration for its Del-a-Wares juried craft show to be held Sept. 26-28.

The one-state show was created The one-state show was created by the Mall in response to the large number of Delaware ar-tisans who expressed an interest in selling their wares in the huge shopping facility. For details, call the Mall office at 201-0415 at 731-9815.







7.50R16LT LT235/75R15 30x9.50R15LT

31x10.50R15LT 31x11.50R15LT 33x12.50R15LT LT235/85R16

8.75R16.5LT 9.50R16.5LT

4 Cy = \$33.00

6 Cy = \$39.00

8 Cy = \$44.00

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