

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 23

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June 30, 1995

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

THE DELAWARE WIZARDS CONTINUE TO WORK MAGIC AS THE PLAYOFFS LOOM IN THE DISTANCE.

1B

In the news

SENIOR CENTER, UNIVERSITY RECEIVE FIVE-YEAR GOVERNMENT AWARD.

3A

GENUARDI'S OPENS IN BEAR.

2A

In Lifestyle

LOCAL ORGANIZATION THAT IS STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS.

6A

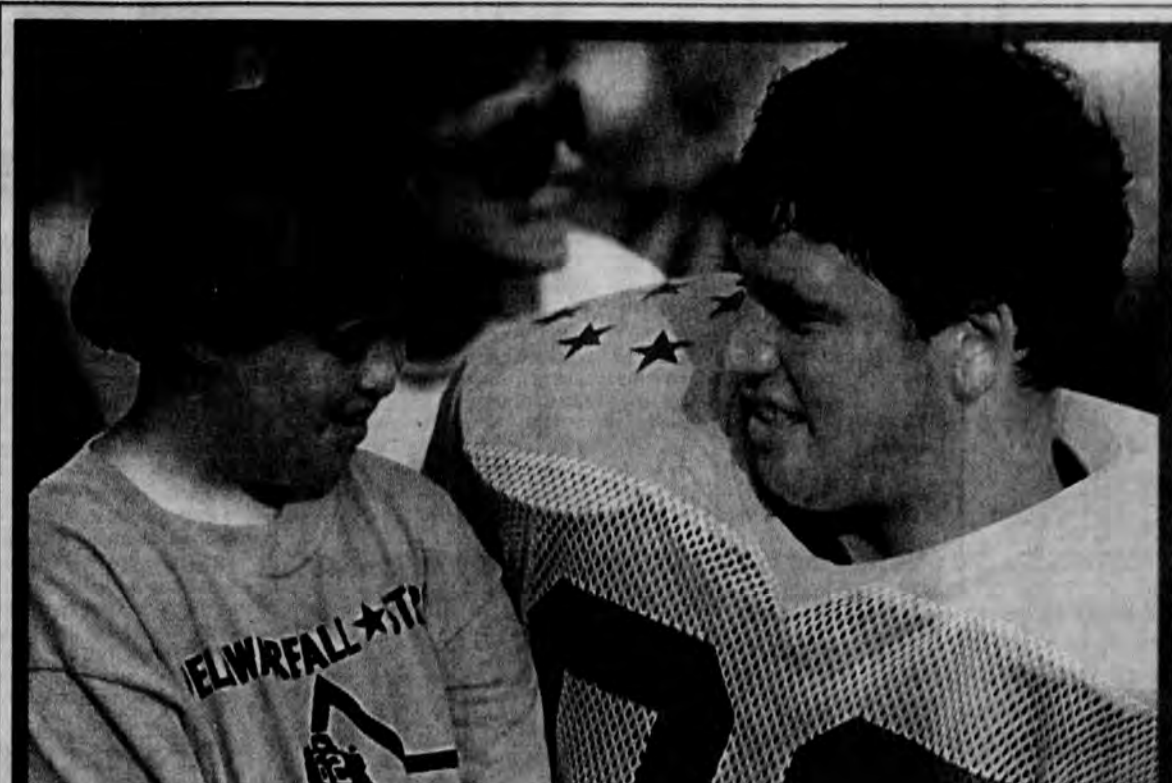
In The Arts

BANK AND OPERA JOIN FORCES TO CREATE NEW SHOW.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME

Tim Ayers and his buddy Meredith Storm have a brief moment together before the Blue-Gold football game which took place at the University of Delaware's football stadium last weekend. The game benefitted The Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.

Historic ordinance tabled

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark City Council came within a whisker of finally passing their controversial historic preservation ordinance Monday night.

Following three hours of public comment and discussion by council members, "internal inconsistencies" pointed out by council member Irene Zych ultimately resulted in the tabling of the ordinance one more time.

While taking note of the feelings and concerns of private homeowners affected by the ordinance, council members in general seemed poised to pass the bill.

Council member Jane Tripp said she disagreed that the ordinance as presently drafted would be a hardship to homeowners. "Unless you plan to demolish your home or allow it to deteriorate to a point where demolishing it becomes necessary," she said, "this ordinance should not be a problem for you."

She added, "People here tonight have complained that the BOCA requirements in the ordinance single them out unfairly, but all homeowners in Newark are subject to BOCA, aren't they?"

See ORDINANCE, 3A ►

Billiard hall denied alcohol permit

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark City Council turned down a request from Q-STIX Billiards on Monday night for a Special Use Permit allowing them to serve alcoholic beverages at their Newark Shopping Center location.

Michael L. Butz, president of Q-STIX, told the council that he needed to do something to "pull in more adults in the community."

According to Butz, he originally planned a family-type facility when he opened his billiard room in June 1993. "I envisioned a place for older people, younger people and

“

I envisioned a place for older people, younger people and families.”

MICHAEL L. BUTZ

PRESIDENT Q-STIX BILLIARDS

families," he said. "Instead it has evolved into mainly a room with a lot of teenagers and college students, especially on Friday and Saturday nights."

Butz said he has done research on how to improve the mix of clientele and determined that a separate billiard room and bar, off limits to underage drinkers, would be attractive to those adults who don't want to hang around with teenagers.

Chief William A. Hogan, told council members that the Newark police are very concerned about the "sheer numbers of young people" visiting the shopping center as it has developed into a recreation/entertainment center with Q-STIX, Makos and Jam n' Java as well as a movie theater and bowling alley.

"We've had a request for off-duty police from the manager of the shopping center," Hogan said. "But I'm concerned that

increased security at that location will cause displacement of underage activity back down onto Main Street. If that happens I will pull the off-duty police and let the shopping center solve the problems it created."

Hogan advised council that he was opposed to any additional outlet for alcoholic beverages in the shopping center at this time. He also indicated that he believed any establishment serving alcohol should be licensed as a "tavern" and should have a separate entrance from that used by underage persons.

In denying Q-STIX request, Mayor Ronald L. Gardner commented, "It seems too bad that the only way too be successful is too have another alcohol-serving establishment."

Fireworks threaten youngsters

By WILLIAM JAEGER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the coming of the Fourth of July, people will once again be gearing up with hot dogs, hamburgers...and, of course, fireworks.

According to state and city laws, it is illegal to own, possess, sell, or detonate any "fireworks, firecrackers, rockets, sparklers, torpedoes, Roman candles, fire balloons, or other fireworks." The reason for this is simply safety, said Officer Curt Davis of the Newark Police Department.

"There are just so many things that can go wrong," said Davis.

Davis also pointed out that adults sometimes forget that small children are more easily injured by what most would consider "small" fireworks.

In addition, Davis said that people don't always know what the fireworks do, and that often they will set off fireworks in an enclosed space, or in an inadequate area, not knowing how large the explosion will be, or what exactly the effect is.

According to Davis, there are specific increases in fireworks activity twice a year, during New Year's Eve, and on the Fourth of July. Last year, 20 percent of all fireworks arrests in Newark occurred between the third and fifth of July.

But the police are really the least of one's problems when dealing with fireworks.

According to the Delaware Safety Council, about 12,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries. Of these, 40 percent are children under the age of 14.

It's not just "big" firecrackers that cause

See FIREWORKS, 2A ►

Celebrate freedom at Liberty Day

AN OLD-FASHIONED DAY of family entertainment, lively music and plenty of food is promised as the city of Newark hosts its 20th annual Liberty Day Celebration at White Clay Creek State Park.

Blue Rocks Mascot, Rocky Bluewinkle, will be on hand to kick off the fun at 11 a.m.

The Newark Community Band, the White Clay Tributary and folksinger Christina Harrison will provide musical entertainment starting on stage at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon. Lawn chairs and blankets are suggested for those enjoying the concerts.

In the children's area, Lois Young will give two shows blending original songs, story telling and puppetry and the Juggling Hoffmans will demonstrate their comic juggling routines. The Hoffmans will later perform throughout the park for the enjoyment of parents and children alike.

At noon the Declaration of Independence will be read from The Soap Box in the picnic grove. All lovers of free speech are welcome to take a turn making declarations there on subjects of their choosing.

State Representatives Stephanie Ulbrich and Tim Boulden plan to be among the local citizens speaking out on their concerns.

New this year is a Baby Buggy Parade and Contest when Newark's most beautiful and delightful inhabitants will be presented for compliments and awards. Parents are encouraged to dress up their offspring and baby buggies for this event starting at 2 p.m.

As in past years, over 50 crafters will display their personal designs and handiworks. A flea market, carnival games, children's bubble fun area and pony rides will provide more fun-filled activities for families.

A Classic Automobile People's Choice Contest will offer opportunities to admire an array of antique vehicles while also winning prizes.

Families can bring picnic lunches or try the tempting food and beverages in the food court. Parking is available at the park at \$1 for in-state vehicles and \$2 for out-of-state vehicles. Or picnickers can use the free shuttles running every 15 minutes throughout the day from the Clayton Hall lot on Route 896.

See related box on page 2A.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

LAZY TIMES AT LIBERTY DAY!

This scene and others like will be common at this year's Liberty Day Celebration at White Clay Creek State Park. The daylong activities begin at 11 a.m. and include music, juggling, handcrafts and a Baby Buggy Parade. Food, fun and a festive atmosphere will be the order of the day as Newarkers turn out to celebrate their freedom.

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Police beat

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

911 prankster arrested

Newark police report that on June 24 Anthony Vincent Cicone, 20, of Courtney Street, called 911 but hung up without leaving a message. The police dispatcher called back the telephone number which is automatically listed on the police screen. Cicone told police that he made the 911 call as a joke. He was subsequently charged with criminal nuisance and underage consumption.

Bike thefts on rise

Newark police are advising people to lock up their bicycles following two weeks of thefts in the city.

On June 13 two bicycles were taken from in front of a store in Newark Shopping Center.

On June 14 a bike was stolen from a patio at a house on Christiana Drive.

On June 16 a mountain bike was taken from East Main Street.

On June 19 a bicycle was taken from a residence on Connell Circle.

On June 20 bikes were stolen from North Chapel Street, from in front of K-Mart in College Square and from a residence on Lehigh Road.

On June 21 bikes were stolen from the Park n' Shop on Elkton Road and from a backyard on Lehigh Road.

On June 24 a bike was taken from a parking lot on Elkton Road.

Genuardi's opens at Governor's Square

Hundreds of shoppers from three states were lined up early on Wednesday for the opening of the new Genuardi's in Governor's Square Shopping Center in Bear.

Public relations director David Genuardi barely contained his delight as the second Genuardi's opened in Delaware in less than a month.

"We're just as excited," he said. "This store shows what we plan to have in Glasgow when our new store opens there in a year."

On June 7 Genuardi's Family Markets reopened a store in Peoples Plaza in Glasgow at a location formerly occupied by Thriftway. That store will be replaced next year with a larger, state-of-the-art store at the same location.

The 50,000 square-foot Bear store, also a former Thriftway, was remodeled to reflect Genuardi's style as well as commitment to customer satisfaction.

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Stolen MAC card used

John D. Cleaver told Newark police that on or about June 10 his Sovereign Bank MAC card was used to illegally remove money from his bank account. According to Cleaver, the MAC card and other items were in his car when it was previously stolen. Police have a suspect but no charges have been filed.

Computer, printer stolen

Newark police report that on June 16 at 5 p.m. unknown suspect forced open the front door of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Academy street and removed several pieces of computer equipment.

Taken were one Apple Macintosh Computer Performa and a Hewlett Packard printer. Police have no suspects at this time and no leads.

To report information to the Newark Police, call 366-7111.

Bottle shatters window

An employee at the Happy Garden Chinese Restaurant reported to Newark police that at 11:30 p.m. on June 19 an unknown person shattered the front window of the establishment with a beer bottle. Police have no suspects.

Stereo/C.D. taken

Newark police reported that at 2 p.m. on June 23 a unknown person removed a stereo/C.D. player from a 1993 Jeep vehicle at Winner Ford on Cleveland Ave. Police have no suspects.

City OKs bed and breakfasts

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Bed and breakfast signs could soon become a common sight throughout Newark. City council has passed an ordinance permitting conversion of existing structures to bed and breakfasts in most single-family detached residential and limited business districts in the city.

Owners of bed and breakfasts will have to obtain a special use permit and will be required to reside in the premises at all times while it is operated as a bed and breakfast.

Some residents of the Oaklands subdivision off West Main Street expressed disapproval of the plan to allow bed and breakfasts in residential districts other than RH districts on the outskirts of the city.

According to council member Hal Godwin, these residents are concerned that "a bed and breakfast could become a student rental" in disguise.

However, council member Anthony Felicia pointed out, "If someone wants to make a large residence income-producing, and we eliminate the possibility of a bed and breakfast, it could still go to a rental—their logic is skewed."

Mayor Ronald Gardner said, "Houses which are too large to maintain but could turn into bed and breakfasts and have a livelihood are usually in the middle of town. Why limit these establishments to only places where they won't be wanted?"

In an effort to eliminate the rental concerns, city council stipulated that bed and breakfasts could not serve food, other than breakfast and tea service, and could not permit cooking in guest rooms.

Further, guests can only stay for 15 consecutive days at a time and 40 total days in any calendar year in a single bed and breakfast.

An amendment added before the ordinance passed requires the owners of the bed and breakfasts to "maintain accurate and complete records which reflect the names, addresses and dates of visits of all guests." The records must be available for review by the city building department.

LIBERTY DAY HIGHLIGHTS

PLAN TO SPEND the day at White Clay Creek State Park (formerly Carpenter State Park) to the Liberty Day Celebration.

Organizers suggest the use of blankets and lawn chairs. Parking is \$1 for in-state automobiles and \$2 for out-of-state vehicles.

- The Newark Community Band 11-11:45 a.m.
- Blue Rocks Mascot-Rocky Bluewinkle 11 a.m.-noon.
- The White Clay Tributary Noon-2 p.m.
- Storyteller & puppeteer Lois Young 12:30-1:20 p.m. & 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Juggling Hoffmans 1:30-2:15 p.m. on stage & 2:30-4:30 p.m. throughout park.
- Baby Buggy Parade & Contest 2 p.m. lineup; 2:15 p.m. parade & judging.
- Christina Hoffman 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Classic auto contest, pony rides, carnival games, Soap Box participation, Bubble Fun area, crafts and flea market, food court 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fireworks put youngsters at risk

► FIREWORKS, from 1A

injuries. 87 percent of injuries are caused by bottle rockets and sparklers. According to the Delaware Safety Council, even "harmless" sparklers burn at temperatures as high as 1800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Patrick Phelan, a Physician's Assistant at both the Wilmington and Christiana emergency rooms, has seen the results of fireworks mishaps.

"We see it periodically in the emergency room," said Phelan. "We've seen cases where people have lost fingers and part of a hand."

Phelan also said that often people sustain second-degree burns to the hands, face, and feet. In addition, the concussive force from some fireworks is enough to permanently damage hearing and eyesight, particularly if detonated close to the head and face.

Phelan spoke of various instances he'd seen, such as one person who held a lit bottle rocket in his hand, and sustained second degree burns to his hand.

However, injuries are often the result of pranks which backfire. Phelan said that people will set off firecrackers behind someone's head to "scare or surprise them," or will throw a firecracker in an enclosed space full of people.

"It's not always the person who did something silly [who is injured]," said Phelan, "it's often the innocent bystanders."

Senior Center, University benefit from five-year grant

On Tuesday, June 20, Senator Joseph Biden announced that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded the University of Delaware's College of Nursing a grant to provide community-based nurse-managed health-care for Delaware's senior citizens.

The five-year \$812,890 grant would link the university's College of Nursing and Adult Day Care with the Newark Senior Center, to provide better low-cost healthcare to senior citizens.

The program would allow graduate nursing students to work with the elderly, giving experience to the students, and lower cost to the patients.

According to the College of Nursing, Delaware has an acute need for healthcare professionals trained to work with older people. In

addition, 60-90 percent of the primary care can be delivered at lower cost by advanced practice nurses (APNs).

According to the College of Nursing, the new HEALTH (Healthy Elder-Adults Living Through Holistic Healthcare) Center will provide a wide variety of health promotion, disease-prevention, and chronic disease management services by APNs. The center will be located in the building housing both the Newark Senior Center and the University of Delaware Adult Day-Care Center.

According to Margaret Catts, Executive Director of the Newark Senior Center, the program is on the forefront of healthcare programs.

"I think it's going to be a real asset," said Catts.

-William Jeager

Tree trimming contract signed

The city of Newark has contracted for tree trimming by the Davey Tree Expert Company along electrical distribution lines throughout Newark. Tree trimming is done to help reduce the number of power outages caused when tree limbs come in contact with power lines.

In approving the contract, members of city council said that tree trimming is an area that causes a lot of concern.

"This is a somewhat sensitive subject," said Mayor Gardner. "In the past, some tree trimming was considered excessive by homeowners."

Councilman Hal Godwin said the tree trimming was a big problem in his

neighborhood last year. "We need to communicate with the neighbors a day or so before so they know their beautiful oak tree will not be destroyed."

Fred Herald, administrative assistant for the city, reported that Davey Tree was aware of the problem and would use a program developed by Delmarva Power & Light to avoid "mass destruction of trees."

Rick Vitelli, electrical director, said that homeowners whose road or backyard was scheduled for work would be notified a few days before the work is scheduled to begin. City crews will pass out flyers with information about tree trimming and a

Historic ordinance tabled again

► ORDINANCE, from 1A

Building director Junie Mayle advised council that the BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators) National Building Code applied equally to all buildings in Newark.

Commenting on allegations that building inspectors would be able to make unreasonable demands on private homeowners under this ordinance, council member Gerald Grant stated that "the building department

is not looking for extra work" and stated his belief that "most people he has met in working for the city are honest and competent."

Council member Anthony Felicia echoed earlier comments of Tripp when he said, "I am not embarrassed that there have been eight versions of this ordinance. If you don't change, you never improve. It's not perfect but it is a step in the right direction."

Irene Zych, council member for District 2, expressed approval of the

ordinance but cited six "clarifications" she would like to see in the ordinance before voting on it.

None of the items she indicated appeared to change the present intent of the ordinance and Zych stated that she merely wanted to "make the ordinance clearer and less cumbersome."

Hal Godwin, council member for District 1, was the lone dissenter stating that he was "very uncomfortable" with forcing homeowners to be subject to the ordinance without their

permission. "The only people here in favor of this ordinance are those who do not have an investment in it."

Felicia added, "We all have an investment in this issue when historic properties in Newark are demolished."

Council members at one point seemed willing to consider a vote for at least two of Zych's changes. However, noting that there were enough questions raised to require further review, city council finally passed a motion to table the ordinance.

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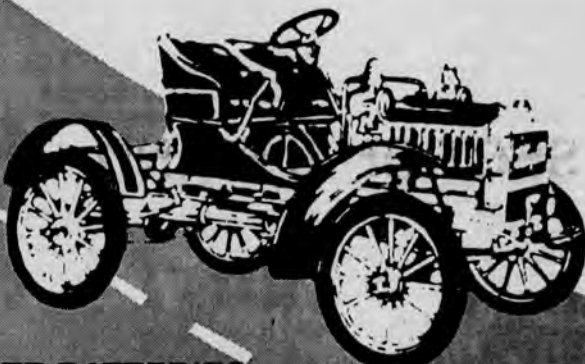
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Back to the future?

IT WAS REFRESHING to see a coalition of business and government interests unveil the concept of a neo-traditional community in a seminar earlier this month.

Such approaches have been talked about in the past by community activists and folks with a utopian outlook.

This time around, practical concerns force consideration of such a strategy as it becomes evident that suburban sprawl is simply too expensive.

One group, spearheaded by Wilmington builder EDiS is proposing the development of such a community in the so-called Metroform east of Newark.

It is an ambitious project, but is one that is clearly feasible, given the fact that the location could provide easy access to downtown Wilmington, Philadelphia and perhaps Baltimore through Amtrak's Northeast Corridor line. In addition, developers are going about the process the right way by educating the community on the advantages

of returning to the best features of the past.

Such communities face a daunting array of obstacles, including a mind-set that segregates housing by price level and insists that traffic move through one major artery.

The neo-traditional community, by contrast, mixes various types of housing, allowing senior citizens, younger people and families to all live in the same area. Streets are laid out in a pattern that spreads out traffic flow. Densities are higher, bringing homes closer together, but at the same time allowing for more open space.

The Newark City Council is scheduled to study an ordinance that would incorporate some of these neo-traditional principles. The city has wisely limited growth through annexation, due to the costs of current sprawl-laden development patterns.

With neo-traditional zoning, there might be the possibility that the city could grow a bit more rapidly and build on its already strong sense of community.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

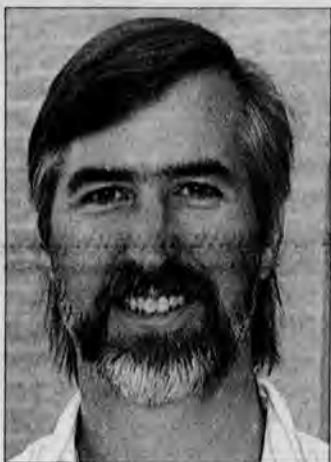
School competition: What kind of game?

By JACK BARTLEY
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE DELAWARE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bold, innovative, daring, heavily flawed and poorly thought out (wait, how did those terms sneak in there?) initiative a few weeks ago. The House unanimously (several abstentions) declared that students in Delaware would be free to choose any public school in Delaware they wish to attend beginning in the 1996 school year. This highly unusual act of political solidarity can be interpreted as, "I better vote 'Yes' on this bill because it is what I said I would do in my campaign propaganda, er, promises."

Now, before people in Wilmington begin to have visions of a nifty beach education at Cape Henlopen, there are a few logistical and logical problems that were not considered before our omniscient legislators plunged ahead with their proposal. According to the News Journal, Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South), the sponsor of the measure, believes that allowing parents to choose the public school

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for the last two years, Bartley is a teacher and volleyball coach at Glasgow High.



Bartley

their children attend will increase competition between the schools, which, in turn, will increase the quality of education. Unfortunately, the conclusion that competition for students will increase the quality of education is fallacious.

First, there is the pervasive belief throughout America that competition will improve anything. We all know how competition has improved our telephone service. The political and economic wisdom that

led to deregulation was based on the assumption that competition would improve service and lower telephone bills. At least, that was what we were told. Now, everyone who has a lower household phone bill after deregulation than before deregulation, let go of your newspapers and raise your hands (sorry, that was a teacher-reflexive request). Since probably only about 10 of the 25,000 readers of this paper were inconvenienced (having to pick up the paper) by that request I would assume competition failed to deliver. In fact, shortly after deregulation, prices rose between 13% to 30%, depending on your location. As far as service goes, the phone rings, I pick it up, I put one end of the phone on my ear and the other by my mouth, words go back and forth, and I still get a bill in the mail.

Secondly, schools should not be competing for students. An educated student is the product of a particular educational system. If a company wants to improve their product, they do not go out and buy a better product from their competition. Instead, the company finds ways to improve its system.

If Chrysler wants to build a better car, they need to compete with other companies by hiring better

See BARTLEY, 5A ►

...A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

Sometimes, I know the future

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I WANTED TO WRITE a philosophical treatise on time. But because the great minds of world history have left barely a cosmic stone unturned on the subject, I'll write about basketball.

It was Memorial Day Monday. Nobody was at the playground. I could hear the dwindling shouts of children as their cars pulled away from friends' or relatives' houses in the development I live in. Summer's heat has already moved in like a loud bully next door: you always know it's there.

Anxiety grows in me on this type of day: Sunday afternoons after the football games are over, the last day before school, leaving friends you've so longed to see. In such moments of anxiety, I resort to exercise. At this time in my life, my sport of choice is basketball.

Basketball is a simple game. You begin with a round ball and your goal is to throw it through a round hole suspended ten feet above the ground. To make the game more exciting, you must put the ball into

■ Scott was formerly an English instructor at Greensboro College and a copy editor at the Greensboro News and Record in Greensboro, N.C. His wife Julianna is a fiction writer.



Scott

the hole as quickly as possible because time is running out. I mean this in the sporting sense, of course, but on that day, I knew that time in the philosophical sense was running out.

It was running out on our vacation. My wife and I had had a nice weekend. We didn't accomplish everything we wanted to. We rested, and still we felt like taking a nap before we went to bed.

Time was running out on the day. A storm had passed and the sun was now going down through a blustery horizon.

The basketball court was empty. I

played alone. My orange rubber ball slapped against the pavement and rang the backboard on errant shots. I pretended there was pressure on me to make shots. An announcer in my mind said, "as the buzzer draws near, the clock winds down, there's a scramble, a loose ball, Scott picks it up, heaves" ...missed. And I began the sequence again because each time there was a last chance for me to be a hero. I played until I was.

I thought about life a lot, alone and dribbling toward the basket with no one in front of me but fantasy players who were easily faked out of the way. I wondered, when the real pressure was on, would I be able to make the shot? Would I panic? Am I the type of person who becomes steady in a storm, or will I need three tries, like I needed that night to finish the game?

On the playground, the only clock is the sun. In life, the clock is the body; as long as it ticks, you play. Most of life is a waiting game, wondering about the future, waiting for the clock to expire: the end of the week, the completed task, the death of a distant relative, the birth of a child.

But there are moments when the future is clear and right in front of me. There are moments in time when I get the ball and I put the right backspin on it as I launch it toward the rim, and I know, before it gets even halfway there, I know the future, that the ball will go in.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows Mr. Len Dukart, right, who bows his head in dismay outside of his McDonald's restaurant after the building exploded during the mid 70s. Mr. Dukart is being consoled by former Newark Police Chief William Brierly. Bricks and other debris can be seen covering the Chevrolet Impala in the foreground. The building was rebuilt and the business is still in existence at 374 East Main Street. The photograph is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Bob Thomas. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, 07113. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of June 30, 1920

Sunday school picnic attracts big crowd

As per the order of the community, the best of weather was furnished to supplement the other superlatives that went to make up the Methodist Sunday School picnic held at Cooch's Bridge last Saturday.

Everybody had a good time—even the inevitable luckless lad who fell, or was pushed into the creek and the impetuous young lady whose gaze was riveted on four mounds of pink ice cream who fell over an inconsiderate bench, landing in the midst of four picnic baskets.

Property transfers for week

S.M. Donnell, acting as agent for Grover C. Whitman, sold to Joseph H. Mills of Chester, Pa., a tract of 10 acres situated near Milford Cross Roads for \$5,250.

■ "Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers Mary Petzak and Gayle Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

Issue of July 1, 1970

Jail, vacancies hurt our courts

New Castle County lawmen are heading for a lock-up crisis. On July 8, Newark's Police Department will move to newer quarters leaving behind its detention cells. Their drunks, assaults and batteries, night prowlers, vagrants, et al, will have to be carted to the county lock-up on the Kirkwood Highway at Meadowood. The county has 4 one-man cells and 2 four-man cells, accommodations for 12 adults. Yet on summer weekends as many as 20 have been packed in there.

No honor on the pike

Honesty may well be the best policy but some users of the Delaware Turnpike, almost 19,000 of them, have decided to forget whatever it was the minister, priest, or rabbi had to say last weekend. An honor system which allowed the turnpike user, mostly regular commuters, to "owe" the fare they perhaps did not have was implemented on June 8 by the turnpike administration.

The envelopes are apparently becoming collector's items because they are not coming back to the turnpike offices with money in them. From June 8 to June 25, a

period of 17 days, 19,135 envelopes were picked up by motorists. Only 399 have been returned.

Issue of June 29, 1989

Med center hikes rates

Delaware hospital rates are going up. The cost of inpatient care at the Medical Center of Delaware's three hospitals, including the Christiana hospital near Newark, will increase 12.5 percent beginning in July. The rate for a semi-private room rises from \$360 to \$405 per day, according to James P. Tyler, the Medical Center senior vice president of finance.

Cherry Hill sewers don't back up

Despite last week's Newark area deluges, there have been no sewer back ups into home basements, according to city water official. Sewer back ups have been a prevalent problem in the neighborhoods in the northwestern part of the city following heavy rains. The reason that such back ups have not occurred during this month's rains is a new sewer line that was installed last year. Thirteen homeowners along Rahway Drive and Quail Lane saw their basements flood during heavy rains in the spring of 1988.

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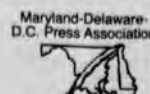
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: The editor

From: Jim Hicks, Newark

It is not often that I consider criticizing facts stated in an editorial. However, the column by Mr. Elbert Chance in the June 23rd Newark Post leaves me no alternative. In this column, Mr. Chance makes an accusation against certain reporters which is in error.

Mr. Chance relates an event during the early 1970's when the University of Delaware was experiencing anti-war events common on campuses during that era.

Mr. Chance continues to describe an event where a local news team

covered the story in a less than ethical manner. The problem with the story he relates is that Mr. Chance accuses reporters who COULD NOT have been involved.

The scene is the early 1970's. The accused are reporters from WDEL-TV. However, WDEL-TV (Channel 7) ceased to exist in March, 1955 when the station was sold to Paul Harron and Associates. Paul Harron and Associates in turn sold the station to Storer (owners of WIBG) on March 28, 1957 as WYUE (by now Channel 12), going off the air for good in 1958. The station did not return until 1963 as WHYY-TV, Channel 12.

I have spent 27 years in broadcasting in the Delaware area. During that time, I have learned to be fair in reporting, and understanding in criticism. Unfortunately, Mr. Chance commits the same "sin" he accuses the reporters of committing, and that sin must be pointed out.

This event would ordinarily be a moot point of history. However, WDEL still exists today, as it did then, as a radio station with a well earned reputation for fairness and accuracy in reporting the news.

I feel Mr. Chance owes WDEL the courtesy of a correction, just as those reporters, whomever they were, owed him an apology in the 1970's.

School competition is no game

BARTLEY, from 4A

managers, technicians and engineers so the system that produces the car has the benefit of their combined knowledge and expertise. If a professional athletic team wants to draw more fans, they compete with other teams by hiring better players to produce a team people will want to support. Therefore, if a school district wants to compete with other districts by improving their product, they need to start by hiring better administrators and teachers; they are the technicians, managers and engineers of the educational company and the players on the educational team.

Unfortunately, the provincial attitude that schools in Delaware need to be intra-competitive (schools in Delaware competing with other schools in Delaware) will not lead to an improved educational system. At present there are no differential incentives to induce a teacher seeking a position to select one Delaware district over another. Delaware's size and geographic location places them in an inter-competitive situation with other states.

How do Delaware schools match up in head-to-head competition with our surrounding states for the best employees? The median salaries for teachers in the three Pennsylvania districts bordering New Castle County are \$4,500 to \$9,700 higher than Christina School District median. If I am a graduate from the University of Delaware (or any other

college) looking for a teaching position, my job search will not be limited by the artificiality of a state line. Which districts will have numerous candidates with diverse backgrounds and talents from which to choose? A recent science teaching position in the Christina School District drew two candidates. A similar position in a neighboring Pennsylvania district attracted over one hundred.

The public school choice measure will not increase competition between schools or the quality of education. What will it increase? Traffic. Students will have to be transported to at least the boundary of the school district chosen before a bus will pick them up. This is exactly what New

Castle County needs: more cars on the road and more pollution in the air.

Politicians and legislators across the country have decided they know what is best for education. Unfortunately, many of these people are not qualified to make decisions about education. There seems to be an assumption that since they have been through the educational process, they know how to run it. That is like saying, "I've driven a car, now I think I'll go build one." The problems facing education are difficult and complex. The solutions to these problems should be attained through careful study by experts in education, not political expediency.

Miss Universe visits Delaware

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the 33-year history of the Miss Universe Pageant, Miss Universe visited the first state. Chelsi Smith and her entourage of contestants for the Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware TEEN USA pageants visited Mako's Restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center last Thursday evening.

Although several Miss Universes probably rambled through the state on Route 95, Miss Smith actually spent some of her early life here. She lived in Delaware until she was eight years old and her mother, Denise Trimbell still lives in Wilmington.

It was a festive atmosphere at Mako's for the signing and photo opportunity. One group of children were excitedly hurrying back and forth through the crowds in hopes of catching a glimpse of the woman who wore the crown.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in Delaware," said Nisha Neelkantan. "If you live here, you know."

The eleven-year-old, along with her twin siblings, Shalini and Nikhil, had Miss Universe sign their packets first.

Rick Lubaroff of Wilmington, was with some of his University of Delaware buddies. They were just four guys out on the town when they ran into Miss Universe.

"We just decided to come here, we didn't know she was coming too," Lubaroff said. "It was a nice

surprise. It got us to stay for an extra pitcher of beer."

Not only was the crowd excited about the special appearance of Miss Universe.

The pageant contestants were as well. Miss Newark, Celeste Wintermantel, said this was a great experience for her.

The 1988 graduate of Glasgow High said Chelsi Smith was "very nice, beautiful and friendly. She was nothing at all like you'd expect."

Wintermantel said that Thursday evening was a time to relax and get to know some of the other contestants. The two day pageant began with Friday morning interviews and concluded at Glasgow High on Friday night.

Star Behl of Wilmington was named Miss Delaware USA, Dawn Huey of Greenwood was named Miss TEEN USA, and Newark's Tonya Shepard was named Mrs. Delaware.

-David G.W. Scott



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID G.W. SCOTT
Miss Universe, Chelsi Smith, poses with Nisha, 11, Nikhil, 9, and Shalini, 9, Neelkantan at Mako's Restaurant last week.

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'Mother Courage' huge hit at German Festival

By KATE ROBBINS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ON JUNE 10, 1995 in Hasselbach, Germany, the barbed wire gleamed in the fading light. Close to two hundred people from all over Germany gathered in the chill night air at what was once the Pyna U.S. cruise missile base. They were surrounded by razor wire, imposing stone towers and huge missile hangers covered with mounds of earth to make them look like hills from the sky. The crowd included some people who in years past stood outside this base with signs protesting its existence. They were there along with a host of officials of the German government, various dignitaries, and theater lovers for a multi-national theater event. There was a buzz of excitement and expectation in the air; it was opening night.

The military base, the most unlikely location possible for the presentation of theater, was transformed by the University of Delaware's Professional Theater Training Program (PTTP) into a performance space for Bertolt Brecht's anti-war play "Mother Courage and Her Children."

This extraordinary event was the major offering of the Kultursommer Festival of the Rhineland-Pfalz region, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and the friendship that has since grown between Germany and the U.S. The production generated a great deal of press coverage all over Germany.

Everywhere in the region, posters stated: "PTTP, University of Delaware — 'Mutter Courage und ihre Kinder.'"

"Mother Courage and Her Children" is the story of a woman who survives by selling sundries to both camps during the Thirty Years War. Heinz-Uwe Haus, a world renowned director of Brecht's plays created the production as part of last year's PTTP season at the University of Delaware, where it was well received by audiences and critics alike. Mr. Haus has radically re-staged the

play, adapting the original production to fit this unique space. Because several of the original cast were unavailable due to professional commitments elsewhere several roles have been recast with PTTP alumni and faculty.

The play began with the heavy steel gates closing behind the audience, ominously locking them in. Off in the distance they heard the terrifying siren of a missile about to be deployed. A bunker door opened with an ominous clank. The audience followed Mother Courage, played by PTTP faculty member Susan Sweeney, as she carried her cart throughout the base, bartering and begging, playing both sides against the other until the war took everything from her, her scruples, her decency, and finally her children.

The bunkers were decorated with huge abstract murals painted by the Cypriot artist Glyn Hughes. Performing this play at a former missile site brought an irony to this masterpiece of the modern German theater that could not be missed.

At the end of the performance the audience cheered the PTTP production with bravos. The actors were brought back five times for standing ovations.

John Silvers who played the Cook commented, "I talked with audience members here tonight and they told me that three years ago they were standing outside these gates protesting against this missile base and now they're inside watching an anti-war play by a German author performed by American actors. They felt triumphant just being in the audience."

After the performance a reception was hosted by the Ministry of Culture for the PTTP cast and crew. Sanford Robbins, PTTP Director, spoke about the purpose of the evening, reminding us that the friendship that has emerged between Germany and the United States was really a miracle, as was the performance we had just seen.

"Tonight each of us has participated in a great conversation, both physically and metaphorically, from war to peace, from hostility to friendship, from a military base



Susan Sweeney, who played Mother Courage in the University of Delaware's rendition of Bertolt Brecht's play, spreads her arms wide to the audience at the Kultursommer in Hasselbach, Germany.

to a theatrical space, and from cultural differences to a shared humanity."

The Minister of Culture's Theater Head, Klaus Bender, summed it all up when he said, "Mr. Haus and Delaware's PTTP created a perfect work of art which

will never be forgotten here."

The PTTP's Mother Courage will perform through June 18th.

Rescuers help all kinds of birds

By WILLIAM JEAGER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHAT HAPPENS to wounded birds by the side of the road? What about birds injured by cats but not killed? With the help of local people, Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research can help these unfortunate fowl.

Located just outside Newark, Tri-State Bird Rescue is dedicated to the preservation of birds of all types. From common sparrows to bald eagles, Tri-State's facilities are equipped to deal with almost every type of bird injury from a broken wing caused by a collision with a window, to an oil-coated bird from an oil spill.

Founded in 1977, Tri-State was established to study the effects of oil on birds and implement necessary measures to deal with affected wildlife. In response to community demand, Tri-State opened a full time wild bird rehabilitation/research center in 1982.

Through their work and efforts, Tri-State has developed an international reputation, and was involved in projects as large as the Gulf War, when Iraqi forces dumped oil in the Persian Gulf, contaminating uncounted wild birds.

However, Tri-State also deals with less dramatic bird-problems.

"Most of the birds are just brought to us by people who find them in their yard," said Donna Villeneau, volunteer coordinator for Tri-State.

Villeneau said that most of the birds brought to them are the result of human error, not natural selection. And, though many of the injuries are caused by either cats or dogs, according to Tri-State, cats and dogs are not the natural predators of songbirds, and are simply another problem introduced by humans.

"It's a tough bird world out there," said Villeneau.

Villeneau said that people often bring in baby birds who seemingly just fell out of the nest. She said that in this case, the best thing to do is to simply return the bird to its nest.

"If you scoop it up and put it back in the nest, you're doing it a big favor," she said. According to Villeneau and Tri-State, the idea that a parent bird will reject a baby bird

after it has been handled is untrue. "It's just an old wives tale," said Villeneau.

"You do the best you can as a bird mommy," she said, "but we just don't have the instincts."

"We make as much of an effort to save a baby robin as an endangered bird," said Villeneau.

After the birds have been treated, rehabilitated and deemed flight-worthy, they are released back into the wild. If the bird's injuries are irreparable, they are humanely euthanized, or are kept for training or demonstration purposes.

Villeneau encouraged people to come out and volunteer. "It gives you a chance to get so close to the birds. You can't get this close in the wild."

Oriental beetles: new bad bug

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

had been a factor in spreading Oriental beetles from Massachusetts to North Carolina. Long Island nurseries in particular have had trouble with Oriental beetle grubs in field and container-grown trees, shrubs and perennials.

Oriental beetles are handsome insects, like Japanese beetles and most other members of the scarab family. The typical Oriental beetle is a straw-beige color with a dark brown head and varying amounts of black markings behind the head and on the wing covers. It's nearly identical to Japanese beetle in size and life cycle.

The major differences between the two species are the adults' lack of appetite for much of anything beyond nibbling a few flower petals and their low-to-the-ground and weak flying ability. These two characteristics may have helped limit them to such a limited North American range for so many years. When interstate nursery shipments became more and more common as the East coast developed in the 70's and 80's, grubs in containers and root balls went along for the ride.

The biggest concern about Oriental beetles, though, is the enormous impact the grubs can have not only on grass roots, but also on the roots of many other plants in the landscape.

Japanese beetle grubs feed somewhat deeper and often leave enough root system so that late summer irrigation may be enough to pull a failing lawn through. Japanese beetle grubs are pretty finicky in their taste

for bluegrass and some other turf and pasture grass roots with a sprinkling of delicacies such as strawberry or tomato roots. In contrast, Oriental beetles like all of the above, with a special appetite for well-kept turf and other plants' roots, too. During hard times, though, Oriental beetle grubs can subsist on soil organic matter alone. Actively feeding Oriental beetle grubs have been found a foot deep in the soil.

In this way they are much more active than their Japanese beetle grub cousins which feed in a narrow range of soil levels, mostly in response to temperature and moisture changes.

It also appears as if Oriental beetle grubs are much more tolerant of cold—they continue to feed near the surface long after Japanese beetle grubs have dug in deep to hibernate for the winter. In the spring, Oriental beetles arouse from their winter hibernation earlier and start feeding sooner, too.

Fortunately, the spread of Oriental beetle is still somewhat slow and sporadic. It seems to rely upon humans for dispersal in the soil of nursery stock. Entomologists have developed a pheromone lure (different scent, same idea) to help detect and track populations.

Unfortunately, there are currently few control options available. It took less than thirty years for Japanese beetles to develop resistance to two major classes of insecticides, and another class is expected to become useless as well in the next few years. Even if these same chemicals still



This week's author: Jo Mercer

work against Oriental beetle, there is every reason to expect them to become ineffective quickly.

It is interesting to note that Oriental beetle nearly wiped out the sugarcane industry when introduced into Hawaii in 1908. Only after the introduction of a parasitic wasp did Oriental beetle meet its doom in paradise.

Unfortunately, this wasp is a tropical species that is entirely cold-intolerant and unsuitable for use in most of the other fifty states. Entomologists hope someday soon to come across a parasitic wasp of the Hawaiian success story.

Delaware Cooperative Extension has a fact sheet, "Japanese Beetles", that details the pest's life cycle and control strategies. It is available for pick up at the County office in Townsend Hall. You may also request a copy by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Home Hort Publications, Room 032 Townsend Hall, Newark DE 19717-1303.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Johanna Swaye feeds ducks at Tri-State Bird Rescue near Newark.

YOU ASKED

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

What happened to the Newark quilt that was hanging in the lobby of the Municipal Building? I noticed that it was gone the other day?

Made in 1985, the "Newark Tapestry" is a collage of hand-made panels depicting various aspects of life in Newark. It has long been admired by residents and out-of-town guests as a representation of fine workmanship from some of the area's best known artisans.

This past Christmas, the tapestry was temporarily moved from the lobby to make room for the poinsettia tree; however, the spot is likely to become the home of another type of Newark display in the future.

At a recent Newark City Council meeting, Carl Luft suggested that a Newark employee and citizen recognition display case be installed in its place to celebrate accomplishments of volunteers and programs like "Adopt a Street" and the "Better Newark Award."

The quilt is currently in safe keeping in the City Secretary's office. Its future home has not been decided, but one suggestion has been that it be permanently displayed in the Newark free Library.

No decision has been made as yet.

■ Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Bank, Opera combine for artistic gain

A DELIGHTFUL and unique art exhibition and opera — two of my favorite things combined to make a new, fun event. A major bank and a world-class opera company combined to better market tickets for next season — another great mix which benefits the performing arts. Now, when these FOUR things come together as one, double (quadruple?) the importance of the event. And it is going on right now in the Delaware Valley.

A major area bank, PNC, was searching for a way to help make the 20th anniversary season of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, OCP, an outstanding success. PNC Bank has a long history of supporting the fine arts with many exhibitions hung in their two galleries at Broad and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. Could they find a way to continue their support of the fine arts and aid the opera company as well? That was the opportunity facing Donald I. Haskin, vice president and public affairs director of PNC Bank, N.A. and Robert B. Driver, general director of OCP. The answer was a resounding, and multi-faceted, "Yes!"

It was decided that with five operas in the 20th anniversary season, five local artists would be selected to each paint a picture which could be shown at the PNC Gallery, used as the program cover of the individual opera and all together serve as the focus of all the

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

posters marketing the company's 1995-96 season. After all that was over, then the opera company could auction the pictures, raising still more money. It was a "win" situation for everyone concerned. The project was dubbed "OperArt."

Through his many contacts in the art community of the Delaware Valley, Haskin would contact artist representatives, tell them of the project and ask for portfolios of artists they think would be suited to the task at hand. Once the five artists were selected, they met with OCP staff people to gain a complete understanding of the opera each would paint. Recordings, libretti, etc., were provided to the artists. At each step of the effort, down to the actual painting, cooperation among the artists and the opera company was the order of the day.

I had the great good fortune to be invited to the PNC gallery to see the opening of the show. It was more than I had expected. In addition to the five opera paintings, each artist was encouraged to send other works to add to the show and the fun of the day.

The artist and assigned opera were Mark Behm, "Die Fledermaus;" Stephen C. Early, "Kissing and Herd Strife;" Neal Hughes, "Cosi fan tutte;" Ethan Long, "Aida" and Kimmerie Milnazik, "I Puritani." Not to worry if you never heard of the second opera. OCP will offer it as a world premiere.

All of the oils were truly fascinating. In "I Puritani" Kim caught Elvira just on the brink of madness and her eyes are the most riveting

part of the picture. In "Cosi fan tutte" Neal caught the all around mistrust in a perfect freeze frame. Ethan did not fall into the old "grand opera" cliché for his "Aida." Stephen had a hard job, or easy depending on how you look at it, because no one could help him except for telling the story. There were no past productions from which to gain an idea.

But it is Mark's "Die Fledermaus" I have chosen to share with you in a special way today. His opera is probably the best known, certainly a frequently performed one. There are enough elements clearly visible in the picture which is with my column today to give you what I consider to be a fine example of just how the painting fits for the cover of the program, the season poster and a work of OperArt.

The "villain" of the opera, at least according to the Act III chorus, was the first thing to catch my eye in the foreground of the canvas. As the chorus tells us the villain of the opera was champagne, or, as they put it "Champagne hat's verschuldet." The costumes, drawn from Prince Orlofsky's party in Act II, were carefully researched and fall five years from Viennese ball gowns at the time of the composition of the opera. Then there is the watch, that damning bit of evidence, Rosalinda is dangling behind von Eisenstein's head.

The watch is a perfect example of artistic license to make the painting more interesting. You will recall that as soon as his disguised wife gets her hands on it, she puts in her bosom. The expression on each face,



Mark Behm's oil painting "Die Fledermaus" is a key part of the OperArt Show staged by PNC Bank, N. A., and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

knowing what we know will happen in the next act, are to me the ultimate delight of the painting. Look at it carefully yourself, you may find other parts of the opera flashing into your mind.

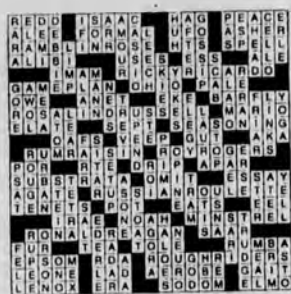
Would you like to have a copy of each painting and a season brochure for your own? You may obtain one

free of charge by writing the Opera Company of Philadelphia, 510 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106 or calling them at 215-928-2100.

Read the beautiful brochure carefully and join thousands of others this season for five great nights of musical theater in the Grand Old Lady of Locust Street. See you there!

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

Crossword answers from page 9A



Jessica Chambers, a first grade student at Leisure Elementary, relaxes with a book during "Reading is Fundamental" book distribution day.

Leisure students get on reading road

LEASURE Elementary School came to the end of the road recently with their final "Reading is Fundamental" book distribution of the year.

"Get On The Chrysler Road to Reading" was the theme for the day's activities hosted by Chrysler Corporation, Kenny Rogers/Tastee Freeze and B.J.'s Wholesale Club.

After stopping at the R.I.F. toll-booth, children entered a roadway, crossed a bridge and traveled

through a tunnel before arriving at the book selection area.

Once they selected their book the children traveled on to the Weight Station, where in addition to weighing in, each child received a book-mark and soft-sided lunch bag from Chrysler and a Tastee Freeze coupon for a free ice cream cone. Popcorn from B.J.'s was served at the R.I.F. Truck Stop.

The trip ended at the R.I.F. Rest Area where children could enjoy

their popcorn and read their newest books for the first time.

Books for the three R.I.F. distributions each year are made possible at Leisure Elementary School by contributions from Chrysler Corporation, the Leisure PTA and R.I.F. Inc. A committee of PTA parents assist the reading resource teacher in organizing the events for this valuable reading program at the school.

FAX TO THE MAX!
NEWARK POST
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Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

Susan Stepchuck, 47, plant supervisor

Former Newark resident, Susan Stepchuck, died May 30, 1995, of cancer in Parkview Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

Miss Stepchuck, 47, was plant supervisor at Homalite Inc., Wilmington, until earlier this year.

She was a 1966 graduate of Newark High School. She was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church and was active in its athletic association.

She is survived by her father, John J. Stepchuck of Ocean View; and a brother, Jack Stepchuck of New Castle.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered June 3 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Anna Mary Stanton, Howard House employee

Former Newark resident, Anna Mary Stanton, died May 31, 1995, of cancer.

Mrs. Stanton, 58, worked at the Howard House Restaurant in Elkton, Md.

She is survived by four sons, Clarence of Perryville, Md., James and George of Chesapeake City, Md., and Alfred of Elkton, Md.; a brother, George Harris of Newark.

Services and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions of the Church of God of North East, Md.

Doris C. Robinson, 66, artist

Newark resident, Doris C. Robinson, died May 29, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Robinson, 66, was an artist who worked in various mediums. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Newark and an instructor with the Literacy Volunteers of America.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, David M. Robinson; and a son, Mark D. of Rehoboth Beach.

A service was held June 1 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquale, Delaware.

The family suggests contributions to First Presbyterian Church.

Chester C. McIntosh, former brass worker

Newark resident, formerly of Stratford, Conn., Chester C. McIntosh, died May 28, 1995, at home.

Mr. McIntosh, 84, was a brass worker for Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass Co. for 45 years until his 1985 retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca R. McIntosh; and three brothers, John and William T., both of Stratford and Luther H. of Bridgeport.

A service was held June 2 at Walters AME Zion Church, Bridgeport. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Raymond A. Denneny Sr., 30 years with Chrysler

Newark area resident, Raymond

A. Denneny Sr., died May 30, 1995, of complications from respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Denneny, 66, worked for 30 years at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant, and was a receiving inspector when he retired in 1990.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. He was a 20-year member, and former Delaware representative and Mid-Atlantic Regional director of Retread Motorcycle Club. Mr. Denneny was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara A. Denneny; two sons, Raymond A. Jr. of Newark and Kevin L. of Bear; two daughters, Tricia R. Morris of Hockessin and Colleen D. Small of Lewes; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered June 2 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

Florence E. Walker, Ladies Aid Society member

Newark resident, Florence E. Walker, died June 1, 1995, of pneumonia at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Walker, 86, was a homemaker. She was a life member of the Bear Home Demonstration Club and a member of the Red Lion United Methodist Church where she was active in the Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by two sons; Edward H. Jr. and Ronald E. both of Newark; two sisters, Edna McEluff and Rebecca Faucett both of Newark; one brother, William of Wilmington; and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 5 at Robert T. Jones and Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Red Lion United Methodist Church.

Nicholas A. Tolino Jr., retired pipe fitter

Newark area resident, Nicholas A. Tolino Jr., died June 1, 1995, of a heart attack in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Coatesville, Pa., after being stricken in the nursing home there.

Mr. Tolino, 69, was a pipe fitter for Delmarva Power, retiring in 1988 after 25 years.

He enjoyed fishing and the Phillies. He served in the Army tank corps in Europe during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores M. Tolino; a son, Nicholas III, at home; four daughters, Lucy Thomas of New Castle, Angie Jones of Chestertown, Md., Dorothy Smith of Wilmington and Josie Wilbank of Wharton, Md.; a brother, Tony of Wilmington; two sisters, Mary Rossi of Maryland and Dolores Pepe of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered June 3 in St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Joseph Kump, Union truck driver

Bear resident, Joseph Kump, died June 1, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Kump, 86, was a truck driver for General Teamsters Union Local 557,

Baltimore, for 20 years, retiring in 1965. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret E. Cunningham Kump; three brothers, Robert, Charles and James, all of Petersburg, Va.; and a sister, Josephine Vinsh of Concord, N.C.

A service was held June 5 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Albert 'Wes' Jester, former diamond cutter

Newark resident, Albert 'Wes' Jester, died June 2, 1995, of heart failure and cancer at home.

Mr. Jester, 76, a Harrington native had lived in Newark since 1942.

Mr. Jester began his career as a diamond cutter at Continental Diamond Fiber Co., Newark. During World War II, he was an inspector at the Chrysler tank plant in Newark, a clerk at Richard's Dairy in Newark and an inspector for 10 years at All-American Engineering, Wilmington. Later, he worked at Ronson Co., Ogletown. He retired from Metal-Tech Co., New Castle, in 1984.

He enjoyed gardening, horticulture, yard work, birdwatching and fishing in Delaware Bay.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Elva T. Jester; two brothers, Leroy and Nolan, both of Newark; and a sister, Louise Dill of Viola.

A service was held June 6 at the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquale. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Francis J. Cassidy, retired dispatcher

Newark area resident, Francis J. 'Hoppy' Cassidy, died June 3, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Cassidy, 76, retired in 1981 from Pennsylvania transportation department as a dispatcher. He enjoyed playing guitar, mandolin and violin at local nursing homes. Two years ago, he and his wife, Mildred Cassidy, moved from Linwood, Pa.

He was a member of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Francis of Pennsauken, N.J., David of Chadds Ford, Pa., Elmer of Tallahassee, Fla., Robert of Ridley, Pa., and Howard Hickey of Tonawanda, N.Y.; two daughters, Nettie Long of Greenville and Rose Moran of Jensen Beach, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

A service was held June 6 at Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Upland (Pa.) Baptist Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Lillian M. Baker, St. Paul's member

Newark resident, Lillian M. Baker, died June 1, 1995, of complications of a stroke in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Baker, 81, was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark.

Her husband, Charles M. Baker, died

See OBITUARIES, 10A ►

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<p>ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Washington Street & Lea Blvd. Wilmington</p> <p>Sunday Services Morning Prayer (no sermon) 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:00 a.m. Healing Service (first Sun) 11:15 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 10:00 a.m. (Hours of MP and HE are reversed on last Sunday)</p> <p>"Serving traditional Christians in New Castle County and neighboring communities."</p> <p>1928 BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER 764-9080</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Road (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Holy Eucharist..... 10:30 a.m. Christian Ed For All Sept.-May</p> <p>HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs & Children's Church, Available All Services "YOU ARE WELCOME" Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson At. Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School & Bible Classes..... 9:00 a.m. Divine Worship..... 10:00 a.m. Summer Worship..... 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion..... 1st & 3rd Sunday</p> <p>CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK 308 Possum Park Rd. Newark, DE • 737-2300</p> <p>Sunday Worship..... 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Time..... 9:30 a.m. Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907</p> <p>A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship..... 10:00 a.m. At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE 19711 (302) 458-5808</p> <p>Available to the Newark community each week Sunday Service * & Sunday School * Sunday, 10-11 a.m. Bible Study/Testimony Meeting * Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Reading Room/Book Store Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon</p> <p>* Child care is provided Everyone is always lovingly welcome</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. • Newark (302) 731-5644</p> <p>9:30 am Worship Service Summer Pouch on the lawn following worship * Infant Nursery Available Air Conditioned Sanctuary Ramp Access For The Handicapped Pastors: Lloyd Auchard, Jeffrey W. Dandoy</p>	<p>RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE 834-8588</p> <p>Sunday School..... 9 a.m. Worship Service..... 10:30 a.m. Evening Service..... 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sr. Minister Rev. Irvin R. Pusey</p>	<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713 368-4276 731-8231</p> <p>Hugh Flannagan, Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Study 9:30 am WORSHIP SERVICES Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Junior Churches 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study Rainbow • Missionettes Royal Rangers Nursery Provided</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Church 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19711 302-368-4904</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism</p> <p>Sunday: • Praise Service..... 9:00 AM • Sunday School..... 10:00 AM • Worship Service..... 11:00 AM</p> <p>Wednesday: • Covered Dish Dinner..... 5:45 PM • Singspiration..... 6:30 PM • Adult Bible Study..... 6:45 PM • Kids for Jesus..... 6:45 PM (activities by age groups) Adult Choir..... 7:50 PM</p> <p>Handicapped Accessible Very Available for All Services</p>
<p>PRAISE ASSEMBLY 1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark 737-5040</p> <p>Sunday School..... 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship..... 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS) Paul H. Walters, Pastor Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 368-0515</p> <p>Summer Hrs. Worship 10:00 am</p> <p>NURSERY AVAILABLE HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor</p>	<p>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & 40 (302) 368-4565</p> <p>Worship..... 10:30 a.m. Adult & Children Sunday School..... 9:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship..... 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Church 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19711 302-368-4904</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism</p> <p>Sunday: • Praise Service..... 9:00 AM • Sunday School..... 10:00 AM • Worship Service..... 11:00 AM</p> <p>Wednesday: • Covered Dish Dinner..... 5:45 PM • Singspiration..... 6:30 PM • Adult Bible Study..... 6:45 PM • Kids for Jesus..... 6:45 PM (activities by age groups) Adult Choir..... 7:50 PM</p> <p>Handicapped Accessible Very Available for All Services</p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Church 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19711 302-368-4904</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism</p> <p>Sunday: • Praise Service..... 9:00 AM • Sunday School..... 10:00 AM • Worship Service..... 11:00 AM</p> <p>Wednesday: • Covered Dish Dinner..... 5:45 PM • Singspiration..... 6:30 PM • Adult Bible Study..... 6:45 PM • Kids for Jesus..... 6:45 PM (activities by age groups) Adult Choir..... 7:50 PM</p> <p>Handicapped Accessible Very Available for All Services</p>

Obituaries

► OBITUARIES, from 8A

In 1989. She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Charles Jr. of Goose Creek, S.C., and Douglas J. of Perryville, Md.; two daughters, Madeleine Barbour at home and Beverly McLain of Newark; three sisters, Vivian Auble of Melbourne, Fla., Marian Mount of Trumansburg, N.Y., and Vera Fister of Eagles Mere, Pa., four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held June 7 at St. Paul's Church.

The family suggests contributions to St. Paul's Church.

Vernon N. Garner Sr., retired technician

Newark resident, Vernon N. Garner Sr., died June 2, 1995, of heart disease in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Garner, 46, worked 25 years as an electronics technician at Hewlett-Packard's local plant. After leaving Hewlett-Packard, he tended bar at Newark's Howard Johnson lodge, until becoming ill. He enjoyed pool, horse-shoes and golf.

Raised in West Grove, Pa., he graduated in 1968 from Avon Grove High, where he was voted friendliest member of his class.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Alberta Johnson Garner; two sons, Vernon Jr. and Jason, both of Newark; a sister, Betty Warren of West Grove; and two brothers, Joseph Jr. of West Grove and Eugene 'Bob' of Cochranville, Pa.

A service was held June 7 in Cleveland & Gofus Funeral Home, Avondale. Burial was in Union Hill Cemetery near Kennett Square, Pa.

Gerard P. O'Hara, marine, naval officer

Newark area resident, Gerard P. O'Hara, died June 5, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. O'Hara, 59, was a native of Scranton, Pa., moving to Delaware in 1967. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1953, serving a tour of duty in Korea. In 1961, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, where his tour of duties included Viet Nam, Cuba and an Antarctic expedition.

After twenty years in the service, in 1972 he went to work for Stauffer Chemical for nine years, where he was instrumental in organizing and forming the United Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Worker's Union. He served as president of the union from 1973 to 1977.

He had attended Goldey Beacom earning a degree in Business Administration. He later attended the University of Delaware earning a degree in Business Management.

In 1991, he and his wife opened

O'Hara's Bridal and Formal wear located in People's Plaza. He was an avid reader and historian, an accomplished artist who especially enjoyed painting landscapes, and was interested in and studied animals and wildlife.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Ann O'Hara; one son, Michael at home; two daughters, Geriann Morrow at home and Anne Marie O'Hara-Wipf of Bear; one brother, John of Taylor, Pa.; and three sisters, Tresea Donachie of Concord, N.C., and Ursula Piazza and Marion Schmidt both of Scranton, Pa.

A Mass in Celebration of his Life was held at St. Joseph's in Middletown June 9 with burial in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Catherine H. Kiernan, taught at Juilliard

Newark resident, Catherine H. Kiernan, died June 5, 1995, of cardiac arrest in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Kiernan, 84, taught music at The Juilliard School in New York City and music and elementary education in private schools in New York City for 25 years. Later, she taught in schools in Massachusetts.

She was a member of Newark Senior Center and its Drama Group, and Calvary Baptist Church, Newark.

Her husband, George Kiernan, is deceased. She has no immediate survivors.

A memorial service was held June 8 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church building fund, in her memory.

Craig E. Cooper, motorcycle enthusiast

Newark native, Craig E. Cooper, died June 6, 1995, in an automobile accident.

Mr. Cooper, 22, attended Elkton Christian School and graduated from the American Motorcycle Institute in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was employed as an automobile mechanic at Union Park Pontiac in Wilmington.

He enjoyed fishing and hunting was an avid sports car and motorcycle enthusiast.

He is survived by his wife of one year, Mary E. Cooper of Newark; his parents, John and Deborah Cooper Sr.; one brother, John 'Jay'; his maternal grandmother, Olive M. Linton, all of Newark; and many aunts and uncles.

A service was held June 11 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run.

The family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Braun, Velonis wed

Jeanne Rebecca Braun and John Leland Velonis were married Saturday, May 6, 1995, during a double ring ceremony at Tyler Arboretum, Media, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E.D. Braun of Newark. Maid of honor was Jody Hooper, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Ara Easley of Woodland Hills, Calif.; Amy Hitchcock of Wilmington; Katy Howden of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Aline Lathrop of Newark, all friends of the bride.

Best man was James Reichel of Hoboken, N.J., friend of the groom. A reception followed the ceremony in the garden Arboretum.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington Friends School and Haverford College. She is employed as a recording engineer.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Velonis, is a graduate of Saint Marys Ryken High School and the University of Delaware. He is employed as a computer programmer.

The couple honeymooned in Arizona.

Patton, Graham engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton of Dover announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Alexander Coulter Graham, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Graham, III of Newark.

The bride graduated from Dover High School, is a graduate of the



Heather Patton, and Alex Graham

University of Delaware with a B.A. in American Studies and is pursuing her Master's degree in Museum Studies/History at the University of Delaware in the fall.

The groom graduated from Newark High School and is currently a senior at the University of Delaware pursuing a degree in Voice Performance and Music Education.

A December 1995 wedding is planned.

Corley, Dunson wed

Ellen Campbell

Corley and Jeffrey Blake Dunson were married Saturday, June 17, 1995, during a double ring ceremony at Shandon Baptist Church, Columbia, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corley of West

Cola, S.C. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The matron of honor was Laura Talbot Sponhour, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Donna Davis of Columbia, S.C.; Melissa Bolton of Atlanta, Ga.; Annie Laurie Sutton of Columbia, S.C.; Leigh Darby Sloan of Dillon, S.C.;

The flower girl was Darby Sloan, daughter of Leigh Sloan.

The Best Man was the groom's friend, William Cook of Baton Rouge, La. Ushers were brother of the groom James Dunson of Blacksburg, Va.; and friends of the groom, Ryan Johnson of Claymont, Gregory Mullinax of Chattanooga, Tenn.;



Ellen Corley, Jeffrey Dunson

Alexander Graham of Newark. The ring bearer was the bride's cousin, twice removed, Zachary Warner of West Columbia, S.C.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Capital City Club, Columbia, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C. & University of Georgia in Athens. She is currently employed by WMHK Radio in Columbia, S.C.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dunson of Newark, is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is currently enrolled at Columbia International University.

The couple will reside in Columbia, S.C. 29203.

Stange, Hirsch to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hirsch of Newark announce the engagement of their son, Eric Andrew, to Rebecca Eileen Stange, daughter of Jean and Herman Stange of Strattanville, Pa.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

She is currently a graduate student in the Cellular and Molecular Biology program at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, WI.

The groom graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a B.A. in Music. Recently he received a Master of Music degree in Jazz Composition and Arranging from Northern Illinois University.

A September 1995 wedding is planned.



Rebecca Stange, and Eric Hirsch

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/ERIC FINE
Brad Smith moves towards the goal through the rain in the Wizards 4-1 win over the Rough Riders on Saturday at Newark High.

Wizards vex Rough Riders

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE DELAWARE Wizards surprised the first-place Long Island Rough Riders last week. But it's doubtful they surprised themselves.

The Wizards (11-3) exploded for three goals in the second half against superstar goalkeeper Tony Meola after tying the game late in the first half.

Not long ago, Meola led an unheralded American team to a monumental upset over Columbia in the 1994 World Cup. Now he toils for a team that leads the Wizards by a couple games in the six-team Coastal Conference of the U.S.I.S.L. Northeast Division.

Rookie goalkeeper Peter Pappas' showing against Meola at Newark High in front of nearly

4,000 should only push his stock upward. The 1994 Philadelphia Soccer 7 Player of the Year from Toronto and Philadelphia Textile now ranks No. 3 in the 56-team professional bracket with a stingy .076 goals-per-game average.

But Pappas conceded that being the other guy can make life easier.

"It wasn't as much pressure," he said. "Actually the pressure was on him. He's the superstar. Everyone expected him to play flawlessly. I was just the other guy. It just lets me play and not worry about anything."

Pappas said he was too caught up in the game to give much thought to Meola. He tipped his cap to defenders Andy Logar, Lance Johnson, Simon Cotton and Omid Namazi. "I owe all my success to them," he said.

Brad Smith's first of two goals,

which came off a Matt Ford feed, convinced the team it could upset the Rough Riders (12-1).

"We knew they weren't invincible at that point," Pappas said. "We just felt we could beat them. We went in at half-time and just discussed it and said, 'Listen we can beat these guys if we pull everything together.'"

Wizards coach Joe Brown said his team's second-half surge was typical of the season. In Brown's eyes, a team wins because its players are in top shape.

"We work on our conditioning hard. It makes a difference in the long haul. And Brown couldn't be happier with not only with Pappas, but with the whole team."

"He's been keeping the critical goal out of the game. Things have paid off for us. I'm real happy with the way they have progressed over the year."

LOCALS DOMINATE ACTION



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/ERIC FINE
Jeff Strengari turns up field for the Gold team in last weekend's All-Star game. Strengari and John Boney set a new passing record in the Gold's win.

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS JOHN BONEY sat on his helmet Saturday during the third quarter of the 40th annual Delaware High School All-Star Football game, he explained how he wanted to beat the record for passing yards in the game that stood at 278.

"I want to break that record," Boney said quietly. "We'll get it."

He was a combination of the former Christiana High quarterback and former Newark High star Jeff Strengari. The result of the two rocket-launching QB's was a new All-Star record of 312 yards and two touchdowns in the Gold's 31-26 win over the run-based Blue.

But don't tell Boney that he threw the ball well.

All through the game he exclaimed how poorly his balls looked in the air and

showed his disgust after throwing one of his three second-half interceptions by slamming his helmet to the ground.

All-Star game? Not to Boney.

He threw for 209 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown pass to Curt Henry of Christiana, and never seemed to be having fun until the Gold scored.

On the touchdown pass to Henry, Henry was set up on the right side, and as Boney dropped back all Henry did was make his defender look like a pee-wee leaguer and run alone up field.

Boney's pass hung in the air for what seemed like hours. When Henry finally caught it, he tore up the Delaware Stadium turf, so much so that if Delaware football head coach Tubby Raymond were there, he would be tried to stop Henry himself.

But no one could catch Henry as he crossed the goal line to make the score 15-0, and then ran toward his father who was seated in the stands behind the Gold bench.

Henry's father sported his Blue jersey

that he wore in the 1959 Blue-Gold game, and gave his son a high-five.

It was that kind of play that left Gold coach Vinnie Scott from St. Mark's a fan of Newark star Dion Miller, the Vikings player who went on to record five catches for 90 yards with one touchdown.

"It boils down to skill people in several positions making the big plays for us," said Scott. "If you don't have people like Boney, Strengari, Marvin Adams, Dion Miller and Curt Henry you can't pass like that."

Adams who was content just living out his dream of playing in the game, got more than he bargained for when he pulled in five catches for 108 yards, and then won the Notre Dame Club of Delaware's Most Outstanding Player award.

"I'm happy with my game. I got to show my family and everybody else what I can do," Adams said before he was told about the award.

Adams showed the record crowd of

14,126 what he could do in the second quarter when he caught a 36-yard pass in double coverage at the one-yard line.

"I thought I was in [the endzone] but they said I wasn't," said Adams of the officials call. "I still came down with it though."

The Gold's passing attack was simply too much for the Blue's defense.

At halftime the Gold had compiled 196 yards passing to the Blue's eight.

And when the game was completed the Blue had a unimpressive 26 yards — for the whole game.

The scoring got started in the first half when St. Mark's graduate Jason Vankerkhoven picked off a Blue pass and ran the interception back 17 yards for the Gold's first score.

But it was the trio of Boney, Adams and Henry that left the Blue defense wondering what had happened and area high school coaches thankful that they all won't be around next season.

Racers to drive through Delaware

Delaware couple highlights race through North America

MORE THAN 110 vintage cars, from 1911-1942 will participate in the Interstate Batteries Great North American Race on July 1-15.

Many of the cars that will participate in this year's race were on display at Daniel Frawley Stadium last week.

Owners drove around the parking lot in their cars and then on to the field during a stop on the pre-race tour.

The race, that will come through Wilmington on July 3rd at 5 p.m. runs across 4,500 miles of North America with celebrated stops in more than 40 other cities including Nashville, Dallas and Mexico City.

The winners will receive a purse of over \$250,000 and "Braggin' Rights" for surviving the World's Greatest Old Car Race.

Endurance is the key to survival, and most veteran drivers agree that survival is also considered victory.

Drivers for the race range from a plumber to a former NASCAR team owner.

Vehicles range in age from a 1911 Velie to a 1941 Buick, and in size from a 1936 Harley-Davidson motorcycle to a Kenworth tractor.

Delaware residents John "Moon" and Bernice Mullins will be driving their 1929 Ford Roadster Pickup in the race and will be sporting number 105.

The couple left on Monday for Ottawa so that they could report for inspection of their vehicle.

For the past twelve years Greatrace, Ltd., producers of the Great North American Race, have taken fields of up to 120 cars coast-to-coast.

The race has become America's Premier Old Car Challenge.

Past race stops have included: The White House, Disneyland, Disneyworld, a parade down Broadway in New York, and a victory lap at the Indy 500.

It is said that successful completion of a Great Race can more than double a car's value on the collector's market.

Other people that will be driving in the race include couples from Mexico, Connecticut, Iowa, North Carolina, West Virginia, South Dakota and Wyoming. California had the biggest group of participants with a total of 18 rounding out the field.

All cars must be pre-1942 to be eligible for the race.

For information call Katherine Coin at (302) 652-4088.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

GENTLEMEN, AND WOMEN, START YOUR ENGINES!

Cars like these will travel from Ottawa to Mexico City in the Interstate Batteries Great Cars race that kicks off on Monday.



STATE CHAMPS!

Bottom Row Left To Right: Megan Richardson, Alexis Niggebrugge, Heather McKenny and Heather Sexton. Second Row: Ashlie Hill, Nancy Tokar, Jennifer Winder, Kim Joyce. Standing: Katie Gallagher, Coach Jerry Grasso, Ashley Davis, Erin McGlynn, Ashley McKenny, Allie Dougherty, Coach Ship Homiak, Coach Jim Price and Anne Price. Not Pictured: Coach Rick Klein, Erin Sewell, Sarah Mills, Coach Barb Thorton and Rachael Mudry.

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Magic 12-under champs

The Delaware Magic 12-under softball team defeated Orange Crush 9-4 and in doing so was named the 1995 state champions.

The Magic, 17-9-1, played against strictly Amateur Softball Association Junior Olympic Softball teams and in its tournaments. They began scrimmage games with other ASA teams in early April and played six tournaments this summer. They plan to increase to eight next summer, as well as implementing a weekday ASA schedule.

Coach Jerry Grasso said that the

team played hard, but they had plenty of help from coaches such as Rick Klein, Skip Homiak and Jim Price. Paul Niggebrugge worked with the hitters at Caravel Academy develop a team hitting average of .250, averaging around six runs per game.

Top hitting honors went to Megan Richardson who hit a stunning .415, lead-off for the state champs and Anne Price shined on the defensive end. Grasso said that she was an outstanding leader, and one quality player.

Grasso also said that it was the

defense and pitching which were the best part of the team.

"We would manufacture runs to win, but the pitching and defense held us together."

Grasso also wished to give recognition to Barbara Thornton. Thornton helped Grasso form the team as well as coach it during her busy schedule. Thornton also plays on Fletch's (an ASA Major Women's Slow-pitch team) that travels almost every weekend in the summer and was last years National Champions.

Tourney raises \$10,500 for Habitat

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Amongst all the ringing of cellular phones and the complaints about how bad their games were, 108 golfers teed off on Monday in the Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Hartefield National Golf Course in Avondale, Pa.

The tournament was sponsored by The Data Place, Inc., a Newark computer store, and was held to benefit the Delaware Chapter for the Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating sub-standard housing. Habitat works in partnership with people in need throughout Delaware building simple, decent homes that is sold to partner families at no profit through interest loans.

This years tournament raised \$10,500 for the Delaware Chapter.

Area personalities that participated in the tournament were Delaware football legend Tubby Raymond and Delaware basketball head coach Mike Brey.

Brey who played in a foursome with Philadelphia Sixers head coach Fred Carter, WSTW/WDEL sports director Don Voltz and Delaware football broadcaster Bill Phifer, hadn't played golf since his early days

at Duke, but said that the cause was worth it and that he would give it his best shot.

Eddie Money was on hand as the featured celebrity, and performed later in the evening at the award ceremony and dinner.

Money, who is best known for his 1977 hit "Two Tickets to Paradise," sported his golf shorts and a tournament shirt as he practiced on the driving range.

“If anybody needs a caddie, I’m available.”

EDDIE MONEY

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Sports briefs

NorDel girls advance

Delaware NorDel U14 Girls Soccer Team participated in the Hans Peters Memorial Soccer Tournament June 16-18, advancing to the semi-finals as the winner of their division pool play. The team lost in the semi-finals in overtime to Inter-County Select (PA) 1-0. The NorDel girls finished with a record of 3-1. Kyle Holsinger-Johnson scored four goals and had two assists, Jenn Radke tallied three goals, Sarah Lahm had two goals, Beth Belanger scored one goal and two assists, Becky Ragard had one goal and one assist, and Jackie Vaught had three assists.

Goalkeeper Jill Snyder was credited with twenty saves. The defensive saves were teammates Jennifer Lobley, Stephanie Dunbar, Holly Smeltzer, and Barbara Sammarco. Other team members who participated were Kate Gannett, Sierra Jones, Sarah Lanius, Megan Clendaniel, Ann Hennessy, and Jennifer Kroll.

Suburban Swim League Results

Maple Valley Swim Club defeated Crestmoor 315-231 in Suburban Swim League action on June 24th.

Triple winners for Maple Valley were: Scott Debski, Josh Hartsoe, Kerry McAfee, Courtney McEntee, Scott McGillen, Ryan Schultz, Jenn Simpson, Corey Windisch, Crestmoor: Kyle Bull, L.J. Bull, Kyara Panula, Michele Stephens, Sandy Stephens, Sara Stephens.

Double winners for Maple Valley were: Kelly Aiken, Garrett Arant, Stephanie Brost, Tara Corridori, Christopher Drew, Moira Fasick, Julie Giesige, Lauren Horney, Nathan Horney, Brett Matsumoto, Steven Matsumoto, Nate Millman, Chad Simendinger, Jill Van Deusen, Dirk Williams, Jason Zawislak.

Crestmoor: Alan Blakely, Carl Bakomenko, Chris Gamoitoni, A. Kenny, Lori Titus, Jesse Wilson, Matt Yeow.

Scheduled Events

Outdoor Grass Doubles and Quads Volleyball Tournament for "A", "BB" and "B" level youth (13-17) and adult players will be held on various weekends throughout the area during the summer months. Teams interested in participating are asked to call 478-4518 for further information.

Little League Action

Newark National Little League All-Stars will take the field on Saturday. The 13-year-old players will play at 12:30 p.m. at their field off Harmony road and the 15-year-olds will play at 3:30 p.m.



A's CAPTURE SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The A's beat the Orioles in a best of three series to win the Newark American Senior League title in the Blue Division. Pictured here in the front row from left to right are: Jeff Wooldridge, Jake Bearden, Jake Williams and John Perkins. In the second row are: Nick Catalutch, Pat Greenplate and Alex Sianni. In the top row are: Coach Gary Bleiler, Dave Sarawesky, Jim Hudson, Coach Tim Murphy, Eric Porter, Jason Wills, and Manager Lou Tretta.

A's beat O's for title

The A's won the '95 Senior League Championship by winning a best of three series over the Orioles.

The A's defeated the Orioles on June 19 20-2 behind a strong pitching performance by Pat Greenplate, who pitched seven innings allowing only four hits. He pitched a shutout through six innings.

The offense was lead by Jason Wills who had three hits and four RBIs and Jeff Wooldridge who had two hits and three RBIs.

In Thursday's game, the A's won 12-5 behind the pitching of Eric Porter who recorded nine strikeouts.

The offense was provided by

Porter's two hits and two RBIs, Alex Sianni's two hits and two RBIs, and Dave Sarawesky's hit, RBI and two runs scored.

In the series the Orioles were lead by Jim Knight who had four hits and Frank Kurz who had three hits.

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Newark Gold League Championship

Rangers 11 Yankees 5
The Rangers won the Gold Division Championship by defeating the Yankees 11 to 5. Catcher Scott Brooks had three doubles and threw out four baserunners. Jon Gagliardino and Rob Standarowski both pitched well for the Rangers. Micah German played well for the Yankees defensively.

Gold League Playoffs

Rangers 11 Yankees 4
Jon Gagliardino and Rob Standarowski combined in pitching the Rangers to an 11-4 win over the Yankees. The victory clinched first place for the Rangers (11 wins - 4 losses). Micah German had two RBIs for the Yankees.

1st Game Playoffs

Cubs 3 Indians 2
Mike Smith and Zach Clark, pitching for the Cubs, combined allowed three hits. Zach Clark and Billy Millen had two hits each. Dan Loveless got his first hit after coming off a six week disabled list. Seth Wisanski-Smith also had a hit.

Kevin Malloy, Chris Hudson and Austin Kisner each had one hit for the Indians. Eric Justice and Drew Kisner pitched for the Indians.

2nd Game Playoffs

Indians 16 Cubs 7
The Indians were led by the hitting of Drew and Austin Kisner; the brothers had three hits each. Chris Hudson and Greg Sturgis made big plays in the field for the Tribe.

Pitcher Trevor Davis went the distance to get the win.

The Cubs were led by Zach Clark and Robby Pierce. Athletics 13, Indians 1

Indians 13 A's 1
Ian Patton pitched a complete game in front of a strong defense and Bobby Genay went three for three to lead the A's fourteen hit attack as the Indians were defeated 13-1. Also getting hits for the A's were Greg Slater, Billy Reid, Tony Tanzilli, Chris Muscara, Dave Frank and Patton. Austin Kisner and Pete Callahan had hits for the Tribe.

Athletics 4 Dodgers 2
Tony Tanzilli pitched a three hitter and chipped in with a base hit as the A's playing their best defensive game of the season, defeated the Dodgers 4-2. Greg Slater also had a hit for the A's. Danny Johnson, Chris Sherman and Graham Walker had hits for the Dodgers three hits.

Athletics 14 Braves 8
Starting pitcher Ian Patton and reliever Keith Kowanick each pitched three strong innings and Tony Tanzilli's back to back

NALL SCORES

homers, his third and fourth of the season, led the A's as they defeated the Braves 14-8. Billy Reid and Ian Patton also had hits for the A's. Ryan Spears and Dan Bowman pitched for the Braves.

Braves 6 Cubs 5
The Braves clinched first place in the Silver Division with a hard fought 6-5 victory over the Cubs. Paul Patton pitched four strong innings for the Braves with five strikeouts. Matt Ryan had three hits including the game winning single in the bottom of the sixth.

Ryan also picked up the win with two solid innings of relief. Ross Whitehead had two hits and two RBIs for the Braves. Josh LaPointe and Robby Pierce had two hits each for the Cubs.

Phillies 10 Dodgers 1
The Phillies jumped on the Dodgers with five runs in the first inning and behind great pitching from Ricky Biddle and Steve Bowman combined for twelve strikeouts for their first no hitter of the season. Ricky Biddle was two for four with a double and a home run. Jason Schottin was two for three on the day. Steve Bowman, Tony Manno, all had single hits for the Phillies. Ryan Vance had three great defensive plays at second base.

Phillies 6 Orioles 2
A must win for both teams to make the

playoffs. The Phillies and Orioles were tied at the end of the first 1 to 1. In the third the Phillies Ricky Biddle started out with a double and Jason Schottin single hit into center field with a field choice for Patrick Beukema combined for two runs. The Phillies lead 3 to 1. The Phillies in the fourth had hits from Adam Beebe, Ricky Biddle, Jason Schottin, drove in three more runs, lead 6 to 1 Phillies. In the top of the sixth the Orioles lead off with Gerry Wright single, Jeffrey Conway double, for one run.

The final 6-2 Phillies. The Phillies Ricky Biddle three for three, two singles and double, Jason Schottin two for three.

The Orioles leader was Gerry Wright three for three, Jeffrey Conway one for three.

Phillies 9 Indians 3
The Phillies jumped on the Indians with three runs in the first inning and behind great pitching from Ricky Biddle and Tony Manno combined for twelve strikeouts. Adam Beebe was three for four, Patrick Beukema three for four, Donnell Saunders three for four, Steve Bowman and Jason Schottin both had doubles.

The Indians were led by Drew Kisner two for four. Trevor Davis, Peter Callahan, Kevin Malloy, Jonathan Malgare all had hits for the Indians.

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Schedule favors East End in Blue

by ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE SCHEDULE down the stretch could say a lot about who wins what in the Newark Blue League. Maybe too much.

The big East End-Crab Trap matchup Monday night, which the defending champs pulled out 7-6, pitted two teams tied for first with only five other games left in the regular season.

But Crab Trap (22-9) is stuck with three games against Taylor's Ink (16-15), while East End (23-8) gets three shots at last-place El Sombrero (4-27).

At best, Taylor's has played inconsistently all season, but nipped East End (23-8) last week in a rematch of last summer's championship series. This year, Taylor's is comparable to an aging big league pitcher who's lost a foot off his fastball.

Still, Crab Trap edged East End in the season series, in spite of its loss Monday. So the Trap owns the trump card should the teams end the regular season deadlocked.

The fate of third-place Deer Park (21-10) and fourth-place Yankee Restaurant (19-12) seems more fitting: head-to-head in three of their final five games.

For the record, East End scored three runs in the second and in the fourth against Crab Trap Monday. But their seventh run, on a sacrifice fly by Paul Hale after singles by Mike Clarke and Jim Brown, proved to be the game-winner.

Crab Trap trailed the whole game and entered the final frame three runs in the hole. But Randy Piekarski walked to open the inning and Andy Dick singled one-out later. They both scored on a single by Jeff Vickers.

The Trap had the tying run on third, but the next batter lined out to end the game.

"We knew it was a must game against a very good Crab Trap team," said East End coach Mike Brogan. "The only thing we can do is take care business and win our last five games. It's been an up and down year."

Brogan attributed some of the team's inconsistency to the losses of infielders Steve Grundy and Joe Henry.

One lives in Baltimore and the other travels. They're key losses. They can make only a very few games. You never know what you have until it's gone," he said.

In another key matchup, Deer Park smoked Taylor's 13-3 behind former East End sub Lenny Donahue (4-4, 2 Rs, 2 RBIs), Larry McCarthy (3-3, HR, 2 Rs, 3 RBIs) and Brian Marini (2-3, 2 Rs).

Deer Park scored eight times in the first inning after their first nine hitter reached base safely.

Deer Park manager Frank Giovannozzi said the team's prospects in the regular season would boil down to a matchup against East End, who they played Wednesday.

"We figure if we beat East End we have a shot," Giovannozzi said. "That's going to be a telling blow. Otherwise we're going to be playing for third."

One way or another, Yankee Restaurant will soon take Deer Park's center stage. And Deer Park will become the Yanks' main course.

Three stand in way of Time Out's perfection

Time Out Sport's lopsided 11-1, 13-3 sweep of The Italian Oven (26-6) sewed up the Gold for a team closing in on both an undefeated regular season and its third-straight crown.

Joe Gutowski (1-2, 2 Rs, 3 RBIs), John Slack Jr. (4-4, 2 Rs, 3 RBIs) and Steve Halfen (3-4) led a hit parade in the opener. Tom Munley (3-3, 3 Rs, 2 RBIs), Guy Remsburg (3-3, HR, 3 Rs) and Slack Jr. (3-4, 2 Rs, 2 RBIs) were the leaders of the pack in the nightcap.

Only expansion teams Canada Dry (18-14), Master Acoustical (14-18) and Guardian Construction (7-25) stand in the way of a perfect regular season for Time Out (32-0).

But Time Out manager John Slack Sr. is leaving the corks in the champagne bottles.

"If we were in the Blue, we would not be undefeated," Slack Sr. said. "No ifs, ands or buts, we would be in the middle of the pack. We would be contenders."

And his goal goes beyond the Gold standings. Slack Sr. is aiming for the finals. He's tired of the league singing only the blues in the finals. A little gold would sound good.

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Venture Fair attracts ideas, money

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE ARE NOT MANY places that you can go to and hear about supercritical fluids and baby diapers.

You either have a high-tech family, or you're at the 1995 6th annual Delaware Entrepreneur's Forum Venture Fair.

The fair that was held last week at the University of Delaware's Wilmington Campus, featured businesses which have developed new ideas and technologies and seek funding from investors.

The fair, sponsored by the Delaware Entrepreneurs Forum, spotlights promising companies and attracts venture capitalists from throughout the region who looking for investment opportunities.

"It's like being a farmer and planting seeds," said Kenneth J. James, general manager of Supercritical Fluid Technologies based in Newark. "Once the seeds are planted then you go out and see which ones you can harvest."

James' company deals with supercritical fluids that can be used to selectively extract target compounds from a complex mixture. James, who is working on his Ph.D.

at the University of Delaware, said that unlike techniques currently being used, his method is completely environmentally safe and does the work in less time and at a lower cost.

The technology can be applied to a variety of applications including extracting flavors and fragrances from crude spices and other natural products to make perfumes, and to remove unwanted compounds, such as the decaffeination of coffee.

The fair also featured a company named Go Babies. Go Babies specializes in diaper changing kits that are available in six packs and singles.

The company that is based in Lawrenceville, N.J. has cartoon characters as mascots and, if the funding comes through wants to develop a full line of clothing.

"I want to give children a positive role model to follow," said Martha White president of Go Babies.

Another presenter kept the stomach in mind. The My Favorite Muffin Company from Cranbury, N.J. is the leading franchiser of the specialty muffin as well as bagel cafes. The company has over 350 muffins and bagel recipes that are trade secrets. All franchisees, manufacturers, and employees have signed confidentiality statements.

The muffin recipes are top

secret, but the success of the product has drawn a lot of attention.

Entrepreneur Magazine ranked MFM as one of the top 500 franchises for the past three years.

A panel of judges chose EnviroMetrics Software as the company "Most Ready to Receive Venture funding." Started by DuPont chemical engineers, EnviroMetrics produces software to enable plant personal to comply with environmental regulations. Its products are used by both consulting firms and industrial clients.

"We felt that going to the Venture Fair was very fruitful - we got to see a lot of the Delaware business community and they got to see what we're doing," said Philip Sugar of EnviroMetrics.

The Delaware Entrepreneurs Forum also honored young, budding entrepreneur, nine-year-old Ronald Duwell III. A fourth grader at the Burnett School in the Brandywine School District, Duwell created a business plan for a product called, "The Alarming Alarm." The Alarm is designed to protect the owner's piggy bank from sibling interference, including his own. "She got into my money," Duwell said of his eight-year-old sister. "It was a little too low on the shelf."

Duwell's teacher, Ronni Cohen,



Award winners pose at the recent Venture Fair sponsored by the Delaware Entrepreneurs' Forum. From left, they are Rick Eckman, president of the Delaware Entrepreneur's Forum, Jeffrey Kline and Robert DeCollo of The Accessibility Center, and Dave Freshman of the Delaware Innovation Fund.

accompanied him to the fair, along with his father, Ronald Duwell. Cohen was selected as Inc magazine's "Educator of the Year" last year for her work in teaching entrepreneurship to her fourth-grade class.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 11TH day of JULY, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLS LEV FAC #25 MY A.D., 1995 PARCEL #10-043.10-415

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 58 Three Rivers Drive, Wellington Woods, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Empire Investments, a Delaware partnership, by Indenture dated August 7, 1989, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 910, Page 277, did grant and convey unto Theodore Boyantzis.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of THEODORE BOYANTZIS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #7 MY A.D., 1995 Tax Parcel No.: 08-042.20-033-C30A2

ALL that certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of Delaware, known as 5422 Valley Green Drive, and being Apartment Unit No. A-2, Building No. 3, in Linden Green Condominiums, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, as said Unit is more particularly bounded and described in: (1) Enabling Declaration Establishing a Plan for Condominium Ownership for Linden Green Condominium dated and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record E, Volume 116, Page 278; and (2) the Declaration Plan of Linden Green Condominium, dated September 15, 1981, and of record in the Office aforesaid in Microfilm No. 6102; and (3) the Record Resubdivision Plan of Linden Green Apartments, Pike Creek Valley, dated October 12, 1971, revised to February 4, 1972 and of record in the Office aforesaid in Microfilm No. 1987.

TOGETHER with a proportionate undivided interest in the Common Elements of Linden Green Condominium, as said Common Elements are more particularly bounded and described in said Declaration and said Declaration Plan, which proportionate undivided interest expressed in terms of a percentage of the Common Elements equals .5452%.

BEING the same lands and premises which Christopher A. Luft, by Deed dated December 16, 1981 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1265, Page 344, granted and conveyed unto Elizabeth Sauscermen.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ELIZABETH SAUSCERMEN

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #9 MY A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-245

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 32 Merry Road, Newark, Delaware

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Teddy Lee Tolliver and Susan V. Tolliver, his wife, by certain Deed dated the 7th day of January, A.D. 1977 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of

Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 95 Page 108, did grant and convey to Clifford A. Draper, Jr. and Geneva I. Draper, his wife, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CLIFFORD A. DRAPER AND GENEVA I. DRAPER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS VEND EXP #30 MY A.D., 1995 Parcel #08-024.20-168

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated Lot 587, Block H, as shown on the Record Major Land Development Plan of MENDENHALL VILLAGE, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 6856, said lot also known as 15 Ridgewood Drive and being now more particularly described according to a survey by First State Mortgage Surveys, Inc., dated December 2, 1983, as follows, to wit:

BEING A PART OF the same lands and premises which V. J. Homes, Inc., a Delaware Corporation by Deed dated June 3, 1978 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record N, Volume 101, Page 44, did grant and convey unto DiSabatino Homes, Inc., a Delaware Corporation.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PHILLIP MORRIS AND MARY JANE MORRIS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #27 MY A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. - 10-038.30-149

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 42 Danbury Drive, Wellington Woods, Newark, Delaware 19702.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which White Oak, Inc., a Delaware corporation by certain Deed dated the 4th day of August, A.D. 1989, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 920, Volume ____, Page 62, did grant and convey to James M. Reck, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES M. RECK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #28 MY A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO.: 10-038.30-113

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 23 Wellington Drive, Wellington Woods, Newark, Delaware 19702

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which White Oak, Inc., a Delaware corporation by certain Deed dated the 17th day of August, A.D. 1989, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 915, Volume ____, Page 280, did grant and convey to James M. Reck, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES M. RECK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #29 MY A.D., 1995 TAX PARCEL NO. - 10-038.30-148

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 40 Danbury Drive, Wellington Woods, Newark, Delaware 19702.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which White Oak, Inc., a Delaware corporation by certain Deed dated the 4th day of August, A.D. 1989, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 920, Volume ____, Page 64, did grant and convey to James M. Reck, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JAMES M. RECK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #8 MY A.D., 1995 PARCEL #11-017.40-102

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 6 Sailboat Circle, Four Seasons, Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Joaquin Gonzalez and Providencia Gonzalez, his wife, by Indenture dated November 24, 1986, and of record at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 162, Page 76, did grant and convey unto John K. Salmon and Cynthia L. Salmon, his wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN K. SALMON AND CYNTHIA L. SALMON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 7, 1995.

MAY 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh

Sheriff

Sheriff's Office

Wilmington, Delaware

np 6/30/77

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/27/95 at 11:30 a.m. at: PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#E013 - Paulette Maddox - 1 fridge, 1 saw, 3 poles, 1 generator, 8 bags
#F041 - Donna Waddell - 2 broken TVs, 1 guitar, 1 computer
np 6/23/30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 07/27/95 at 1:30 p.m. at: PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

#F112 - Harvey Greewidge - 1 cabbage patch doll, 12 boxes, asst. albums
#C033 - Manager Taco Bell - 2 coolers, 1 fridge, 1 tent, 3 tanks propane
#C010 - Victoria Flowers - 1 fridge, 2 garden hoses, 1 kerosene heater, 1 tool box, 18 boxes
#A107 - Gary R. McConlogue Jr. - 1 bed, 1 TV, 1 dresser, 1 set drums, 1 sofa
#A053 - Wanda Diaz - 1 electric bicycle, 1 bed, 1 lamp, 4 boxes, 1 light
np 6/23/30

FUTONS ARE HERE!

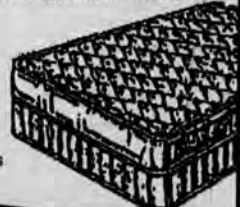
COME SEE
WATERBED LAND'S NEW
FUTON GALLERY
Featuring

- Metal and Wood Frames
- New Tri Fold 3-Position Futons
- Bi Folds and A-Frames

SOFTSIDE WATERBEDS
The most comfortable bed available

Starting from \$299⁰⁰

No sales tax for MD buyers



Backaches?
Insomnia?
Arthritis?

90 Days Same As Cash
& monthly payments as low as \$20

WATERBED LAND

College Square Shopping Center • NEWARK (Near K-Mart) • (302) 368-2580

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on THURSDAY, JULY 27th, 1995 AT 10:00 AM at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

A-216 Festus E. Morris, III - A/C, speaker, 4 bags
B-240 David M. Davis - Sofa, love seat, microwave, TV, VCR, recliner
B-340 Marie Banket - Sofa, dresser, mirror, couch, 18 boxes
B-417 Kimberly Renal - Recliner, curio, dresser, table, 4 chairs, 3 lamps
B-450 Keith Purnell - Lamp, Christmas tree

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 6/30/77

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Gerald T. Cox Jr. residing at, 11 Manston Manor, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Gerald T. Cox Jr.
26 June 95
Telephone 834-3192
np 6/30

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held June 26, 1995, adopted the following Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 95-13 - An ordinance amending Chapter 32, Zoning, by permitting bed and breakfast establishments in existing structures in residential and light commercial zoning districts.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/30

LEGAL NOTICE JULY QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the July Quarter of the 1995-96 tax year may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Finance, Third Floor, Louis L. Redding City County Building, 800 North French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on July 1, 1995. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 30, 1995. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the Louis L. Redding City County Building to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between August 1 and September 1, 1995, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 6/30/77

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION • SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION WATERFRONT PROPERTY DELAWARE RIVER

14 New Road South, Bayview Beach, Delaware
3 Bedroom Home With One Car Garage
Sandy Beach, Year Round Living
Financing Available - Move Right In

PREVIEW: SUNDAY, JULY 9 • 1-3 PM
AUCTION: ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, JULY 15 • 11 AM

Private waterfront community on the Delaware River. This community consists of 41 homes and a United States Coast Guard range light. Your own sandy beach with a view for spectacular sunrises. Community has water & sewer, acres of open space & the Augustine Wildlife area around this property to the west. Renovated home having three (3) bedrooms, kitchen with a gas range & side by side refrigerator/freezer. Dining room, living room, den, enclosed front porch with jalousie windows and your own weather station. Natural wood flooring, new Carrier heating system, ceiling fan and air conditioner. One car garage, workshop, storage room, laundry and beach/shower room and much more. Two (2) shares of stock in the Bayview Improvement Company to be included with the sale of this property.

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 or US Route 40 take Rt. 13 or Rt. 1 south over the C&D Canal, turn left on Bayview Road, 4 miles to Bayview Beach. Signs posted.

TERMS: A deposit of \$7,500 at time of auction. Financing available to approved purchaser. Possession at settlement. Applications accepted before auction for approval.

The information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for its accuracy, errors or omissions is assumed by the seller or its agents. Announcements made at time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS
"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"
410-287-5588 • FAX 410-287-2029
np 6/30/77 1-800-233-4169

Classifieds... it's your neighborhood marketplace!

NEWARK POST

1-800-220-1230

CLASSIFIED

CALL
398-1230

FAX
410-398-4044

BUSINESS/OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

DEADLINES
5 P.M. 1 Day Prior to Publication
Thursday Automotive - Wednesday 1 P.M.
Friday Real Estate - Thursday 1 P.M.

CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO VISA OR MASTERCARD

ACTION ADS
ITEMS UNDER \$100
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$6

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items under \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 20¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

ITEMS OVER \$100
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line 40¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items over \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 40¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

GARAGE/YARD SALES
4 LINES, 3 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)
If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE!
Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads.
(Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.)
Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

TEDDY ADS

(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6
(Each additional line \$1)

WHEEL DEAL
4 LINES, 1 WEEK

\$5.00
(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)

\$6.00
(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)

(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)
Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week - that buys one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG
4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST
4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER
ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95

Add Photo - \$10
Additional Lines \$5 each

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign with an ad including a processed color photo in our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run Monday through Thursday in the Cecil Whig Classified.

ALL FOR JUST \$60

Non-contract advertisers \$80
Ask About our 4-week tell your house program!

AD CHANGES & POLICIES

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101

Announcements

116
Lost & Found



LOST JACK RUSSEL TYPE DOG. Wearing collar with dog tags. Male named Rambo. Lost Sat 6/24 near Burger King/Elkton or N Ches City. 410 398-3425

FOUND-GERMAN SHEPHERD TYPE, male, mostly black, found in Brewsters bridge area of Elkton. Caller must describe tags. Call 410 398-1843.

117
Notices

CONTESTANTS WANTED From MD & surrounding states between the ages of 7-23 to compete in this years 1995 BALTIMORE PAGEANTS Over \$10,000 awarded in prizes & scholarships. Call now for more info 1 800 378-9770, ext 0435

PSORIASIS! 1 800 747-6801. ELIMINATE ITCHING, redness, flakes. New FDA approved spray. Clean, odorless, restores your skin to normal. No side effects! 100% guaranteed. Call now!

118
Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

200

Real Estate Sales

202
Acreage & Lots

1-1/2 hrs West DC Beltway. GO JUMP IN THE RIVER! 75 AC RIVERFRONT. \$37,900. Or canoe, fish, swim, camp or just relax with the sights & sounds of your own pristine riverfront. New survey & perc. EZ Terms. CALL OWNER, 703-662-9216. H.C.V.

8 ACS W/RANCHER \$49,900. New, ready to finish getaway near DEEP CREEK AND YOUGH LAKES. 1 800 898-6139 Ext. 3127. A.L.S.

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST - Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest Intracoastal community, Graystone landing. #1 Address in quaint, historic Beaufort. But the value, live the lifestyle, coastal...that is! Under construction savings. Waterfront from the mid '60's. Large, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid '80's. Low bank financing, for info & mailing call Patten Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263, ext. 4744.

DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA 4 Acres \$12,950. Owner selling wooded/open acreage with view. Perked, surveyed w/in. avail. 1 800 898-6139 ext. 3128 A.L.S.

ELK MILLS, near Newark, DE. Lot perc approved & surveyed. Fin avail. \$27,500. 410 398-1277.

ESCAPE TO THE MOUNTAINS OF WESTERN MD/WV. Guaranteed buildable parcels for your getaway, affordable prices. Call for a free list. 1 800 898-6139, ext. 3126 A.L.S.

HUNTER'S BARGAIN. 60+ Ac., \$59,900. Mountain stream, deer & turkey abound, only 90 minutes west of DC beltway. Call owner 1 304 492-5468.

LAND SALE 3 AC to 50 AC Riverfront & Deeded Access. Start at \$12,900. Entrance on US Rte 50, less 2 hrs. DC Beltway. Call owner 1 703 662-9216.

210
Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, Townsend/Symma Area. Ranch, ponds, out-buildings on this 20 ac prpty. Taxes \$625/yr. \$249,000. Call 302 653-8417 (evenings)

GLASGOW AREA/CARAVEL Farms, large kitchen w/hardwood floors, bi-level w/3car gar, 4 BR, 2.5 baths. 3 Yrs old, 244 Benjamin Blvd, \$162,900. Call 302 832-0834 and leave message (seen by appt only please)

YOU CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884, ext. 1.

Classifieds... it's your marketplace!
NEWARK POST
1-800-220-1230

230

Mobile Homes

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile Home Park Space for rent in the country side, outside of Cecilton. 410 287-5277, weekdays 8am-4pm

236
Mobile Homes for Sale

2BR ON lot in country park. Many upgrades. Asking \$9000. 410 287-6429 or 800 557-1015 M-F 1-6pm Sat 10-11

LIBERTY TRAILER '81, 14x70, 3BR, CAC Exc cond, appl incl. Stay on lot w/winters approval. \$11,000 or b/o. Must sell. Call 410 287-4977.

'89 GULF SHORE 14X76. 3BR, 2ba, beautiful home lots of extras. Asking \$19,000. 410 287-6429 or 800 557-1015 M-F 1-6pm Sat 10-11.

250

Real Estate Rentals

252
Apartments, Furnished

ROOMS & EFF apts. Includes all util., color TV, cable & hbo. Low weekly rates. 410 398-3727.

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

1BR-ELKTON 2nd fl. No pets. Sec & ref req'd. Avail. Immed. \$375/mo + util. Call 410 392-0232.

ELKTON, 1BR, 320 West Main St., 1st flr, \$400/mo incl water & heat. Sec req, no pets. 410 392-5940

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

PINE HILL APTS Elkton Call for Specials. Move in June/July receive 1/2 off 1st months rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/ccc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl, 410 398-9496

VILLAGE OF Courtney. Special \$350 to move in. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

260
Houses Unfurnished

Ches City Rt 310- 3BR, house. \$800/mo Call 410 885-5219 or Daytime ask for Perc 410 398-0700

NEW 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 3 story townhome. Lease/lease option. Call (410) 287-8051

262
Housing to Share

CHRISTIANA AREA share 2BR, 2ba, apt. Free in exchange for lgt assist to disabled person. 302 323-1790

EMPLOYED YOUNG MALE b share 3BR townhouse in Drummond Hill. Spacious BR w bath. \$225/mth + utilities. Call 302 737-6705

265
Misc. for Rent

BANQUET HALL American Legion, Elkton MD. - food services avail. Call D 410 398-6548 or N 392-3525 club 398-9720.

266
Office Space for Rent

CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER space available. 2000, 1600, & 1200 sq ft. Call 410 398-1300.

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

OFFICE SPACE/RETAIL SPACE/YEAR ROUND STORAGE Rt. 13 St. Georges, DE (302) 834-3044

272
Rooms for Rent

APTS, EFF., & rooms. Cable tv & hbo. Starting at \$99 & up weeklv. 410 398-3700.

CLEAN ROOMS cable TV, low daily, weekly & monthly rates. Maryland Manor Motel. Call 410 287-6075.

Classifieds... it's your neighborhood marketplace!
NEWARK POST
1-800-220-1230

276
Townhomes, Condos for Rent

Woodbridge II - 2BR, 2BA beautiful condo. Nice kit w/breakfast bar, ref., stove, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Lg. LR & DR combo w/cathedral ceilings. Laundry room w/washer & dryer, central a/c. Large sunroom w/deck, backs to the woods for your privacy. Security entrance. \$675/mo plus sec. dep. Ref. req. Call (410) 538-6049 or msg. or (410) 642-2236.

278
Vacation Property

BEST SELECTION IN OCEAN CITY 1 800 638-2102 * AFFORDABLE RENTALS * FREE COLOR BROCHURE * OPEN 7 DAYS/ WEEK HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE

POCONOS 3BR House, White-water rafting, riding stables, Poc. 500 raceway, golf, tennis, lakes, pools & canoe. Call 410 885-5602

284
Warehouse Space for Rent

Center of Elkton 1900 sq. ft. \$200/mo immediate possession. call 410 398-1311

300

Merchandise

302
Antiques, Art

ANTIQUE STATION Rt 13, St Georges, DE. July-15% off items over \$10 with this ad.

304
Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER 24,000 BTU, 220 volts, Window unit. \$165 or BO. Call (410) 658-9996.

NEW RONCO 7 tray food dehydrator. Pk \$60, will take \$30. 410 378-2360

UPRIGHT FREEZER WELBT 3/8cu ft. apt size. 1 yr old. Great shape \$100 or b/o 410 287-6172

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE w/double oven. Very good cond. \$100. 410 378-2360.

308
Building & Materials

STORM WINDOWS, (7 37"x49" outside measurement \$10 ea. Call 410 392-9224.

312
Clothing

2 MOTHER of Bride dresses. 1-size 22, lite lavender, 1-size 18, bright pink. \$40 each. 410 398-5272.

FORMAL WEDDING Gown never worn. Size 14. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 410 287-0637.

320
Firewood, Fuel

BEST SEASONED OAK & HARDWOOD - Prompt divy. \$90/cord. Wright Bros. Saw Mill 410 392-9749. We also buy standing timber.

322
Furniture

SOLID CHERRY Dining suite, table 40" wide, 87" long w/xt, hutch 56"x68". Set inc 6 chairs, 2 w/arm & canesets on all. \$1500. 410 275-2294 Excellent cond!

GERMAN SCHRUNK 6' by 9' Wall Unit. Includes bar & china cabinet. Great Cond. \$1000. OBO 410 287-9358.

HUTCH - 2 pcs. (removable top), solid pecan wood, Dove-stain drawer joints. Base - 50"x34 1/2"x11". Top - 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. **ANTIQUE DEALERS WELCOME.** \$1500, price nego. Call M-F, 5:30-9:00pm, Sat-Sun, anytime. 410 287-6288.

KITCHEN TABLE set. Octagon shaped glass top table w/4 chairs. \$30. 410 287-6288.

LOVELY IKEA QUEEN SIZE maple bed frame. New never used. \$99. 410 392-0303.

SET OF BUNK BEDS. Box springs, new mattresses. Antique china cabinet & dresser w/mirror. OBO 410 392-2327.

WANTED TO BUY GOOD QUALITY used furniture. 610 932-4110 10am-5pm.

WATERBEDS WHOLESALE - Queen softside waterbeds \$299.00 - Waveless mattresses from \$44.95. Lowest prices in America **FREE COLOR CATALOG** Call toll free 1 800 495-7533.

323
Garden & Lawn

CEDAR PRIVACY HEDGE (AR- BORVITAE) liquidation. 4 ft. tree - Reg. \$29.95 now \$9.95 - also lilac, white birch all in one gallon pots. Free delivery, 12 tree minimum. Discount Tree Farm 1 800 889-8238.

326
Jewelry

BRIDAL SET, 1/2 kt, 14kt gold. Marquis shaped. Very nice set. \$600 w/appraisal of \$1500. Serious calls only. 410 378-2360.

ACTION ADS 3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a second week for only a \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230

Century 21

Ulrich & Co. Inc. Property Management Division

ELKTON: • 2 BR, 1 BA, 2nd floor apt. in pvt. home. Off street parking. \$450/mo. • 14 1/2 acres - zoned M2. Ideal for storage and possible purchase \$500/mo. • Office space - Main St. - 3 offices, offstreet parking. \$275/month and up.

ALL UNITS: TENANT PAYS UTIL. SEC. DEP. RECD, NO PETS

KAREN BABIN 1-800-248-3068 410-398-3068

330
Medical Supplies

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! Or little to no cost to those who qualify. Medicare/Insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1 800 762-8026. Mention #2001.

332
Miscellaneous

7 DAYS & 6 NIGHTS Florida, Bahamas vacation for 2. \$350. OBO 410 287-0637.

ALICE CHALMERS plow, & scraper blade, firewood, hall rack, antique chair, oval coffee table. Call 410 658-2483

BAHAMA VACATION Pkg Corp purchased too many promotional vacations. 5 days/4 nights. Discount to only \$295. per couple. 410 385-9522

DEPT 56 HOUSES, Christmas in the City, Must Sell, 410 398-7246

FOR SALE

1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Lie on top, Becks, Coors Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362

FREE FILM DIRT. If interested call 410 378-3169.

KILL WEEDS - Trim & edge around trees, landscape beds, shrubs, sidewalks & driveways with ENFORCER NEXT DAY Grass & Weed Killers. GUARANTEED! Available at: OCELTOWN HARDWARE CO, 230 PEOPLES PLAZA, NEWARK

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

PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2500 \$599, 3500 \$899 - Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Call 24 hrs FREE catalog 1 800 333-WASH (9274).

PRINCESS HOUSE parts or replacement Call 410 287-5325.

SLOTS MACHINES (real One-armed Bandits), restored. 610 687-2282.

334
Musical Instruments

ORGAN 2-keyboard. Exc. cond. \$500. (410) 392-4970

ORGAN - Yamaha E-70, same as used at Philly's Games \$2,000 /OBO. 410 392-0049

YOU'RE INVITED - VILLA BELMONT CONDOMINIUM UNITS FOR SALE

5% down on financing
FREE Bus Transportation To U. of D. & Sr. Ctr.

342
Produce

BLUEBERRIES Pick your own M-F 8am-8pm Sat 8-4pm Closed Sundays Spring Valley Farm Rt 1 at Conowingo 410 378-3280

RASPBERRIES, BLACK & Red. You pick, picking Tues, Thurs, Sat, 7am-8pm. Containers furnished. Childm w/mcme Walnut Springs Farm, 10 miles North of Elkton on Bluebell Rd & Rt 273. 410 398-3451.

352
Sporting Goods

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

354
Stereo Equipment

HOME SPEAKERS - Paid \$745.00 new, will sell for \$30


DISCOVER NEW WORLDS Without Crossing An Ocean.

Young folks from countries across the globe will arrive this August with one wish: to spend a semester or a year as an American teenager.

Each year families across the US discover new worlds by hosting a foreign exchange student, aged 15-18, from Germany, Spain, Brazil, Japan, Russia or one of many other countries around the world through the not-for-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year In America (AYA) program.

AYA teens are carefully screened for English and academic ability, and arrive with their own medical insurance and spending money. Host families gain an understanding and appreciation for another culture, and receive a scholarship toward international travel.

AYA is inviting interested families to contact:



Sue
(800) 322-4678 ext 5418

SECOND TIME AROUND

CECIL WHIG

NOW OPEN
The Kiddle Kiosket

10% Grandparents Discount

Tues., Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-4

A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop

Carrying: • Children's Clothing 0-14

• Baby Equipment & Furniture

• Toys • Maternity Clothes

Accepting consignments

For Details Call (302) 368-2677

10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad

The Kiddle Kiosket
(Behind Flip Mahoney's)

Meadowood Shopping Center

Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711

The Gingerbread House

A Children's Consignment Boutique

Custom Sewing For Infants and Children

Custom Design Nurseries

Bassinets, Strollers, Mobiles & Wall Hangings

3810 Old Capital Trail

MARSHALLTON

Call (302) 995-2742

Second Time Around

Delaware's Premier Consignment Boutique For Women

Save money shopping, earn money consigning.

For more information call 302-836-5630

Fox Run Shopping Center

Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, CALL JACQUE AT 398-1230 TODAY!

NEWS • SPORTS • POLICE BEAT • RELIGION • THE ARTS • COMMUNITY • OPINION • BUSINESS • CLASSIFIEDS • SERVING OUR COUNTRY • WEDDINGS • ENGAGEMENTS • HONOR ROLLS • PEOPLE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE • LIFESTYLE • YOU ASKED • LUNACIES • SCHOOL NEWS • LOCAL REC

WE KNOW WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT... BECAUSE WE LIVE HERE, TOO!

NEWARK POST

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311

362
Yard, Garage Sales

Yard & Household Sale F/S/S
630, 7/12, 10-6, Shore Dr & Kline Ave, Charlestown, follow signs. Tools, turn, compressor, Jacuzzi & more.

YARD SALE Sat 7/1 8:30-3
Timber Grove Trailer Park, Rising Sun. Rt 1 to Red Pump Rd then follow signs to trailer park 10 Mason Dixon Dr.

404
Childcare

CHILD CARE.. AUPAIR CARE
cultural exchange. Legal, experienced legal European au-pairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved, local coordinators. Call Patty Cowen 1 703 549-7498 or 1 800 4-AUPAIR.

408
Domestic

ALMOST PERFECT JOB
Molly Maid offers Exc Hrs No exp req. Co car & uniforms. Good wages, pd vac. 302 368-2411

412
Employment

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call 219 769-8301 ext MD 506 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri.

404
Childcare

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414
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418
Entry Level

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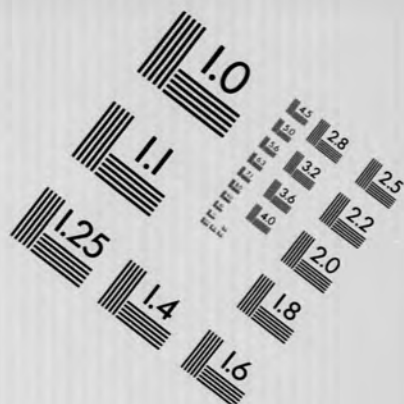
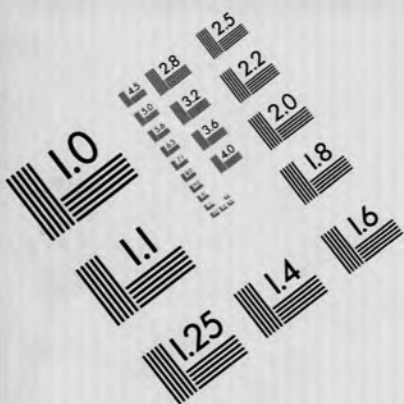


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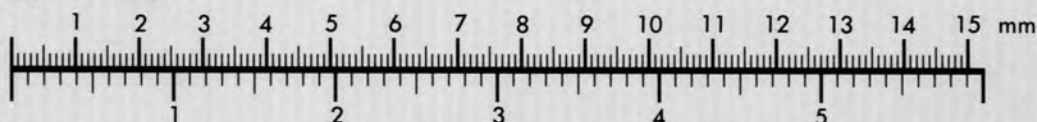
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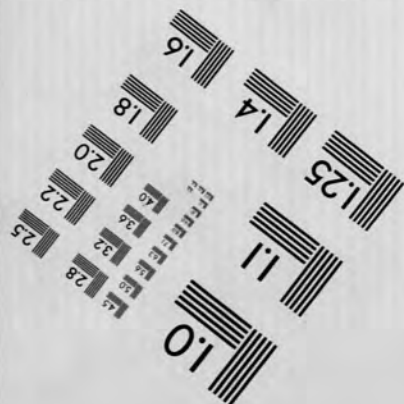
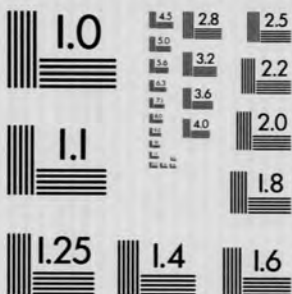
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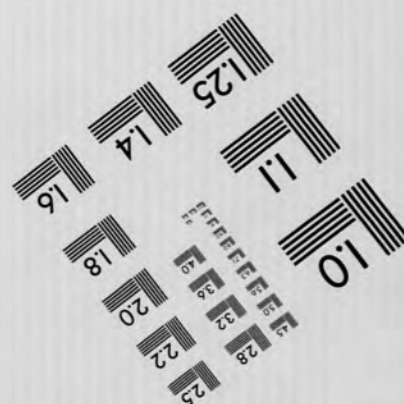
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