

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

THE CANAL
11-12 GIRLS
SOFTBALL
TEAM
WINS AN
UNPRECEDENTED
13TH
TITLE.

1B

In the news

NEWARK'S FRESHMEN
STATE
REPS SURVIVE
FIRST
SESSION
IN DOVER.

3A

COUPLE ASSAULTED
OUTSIDE
DEER PARK.

2A

In Lifestyle

NEWARK COMPANY
USES TECHNOLOGY
TO
BECOME
PAPER-LESS.

6A

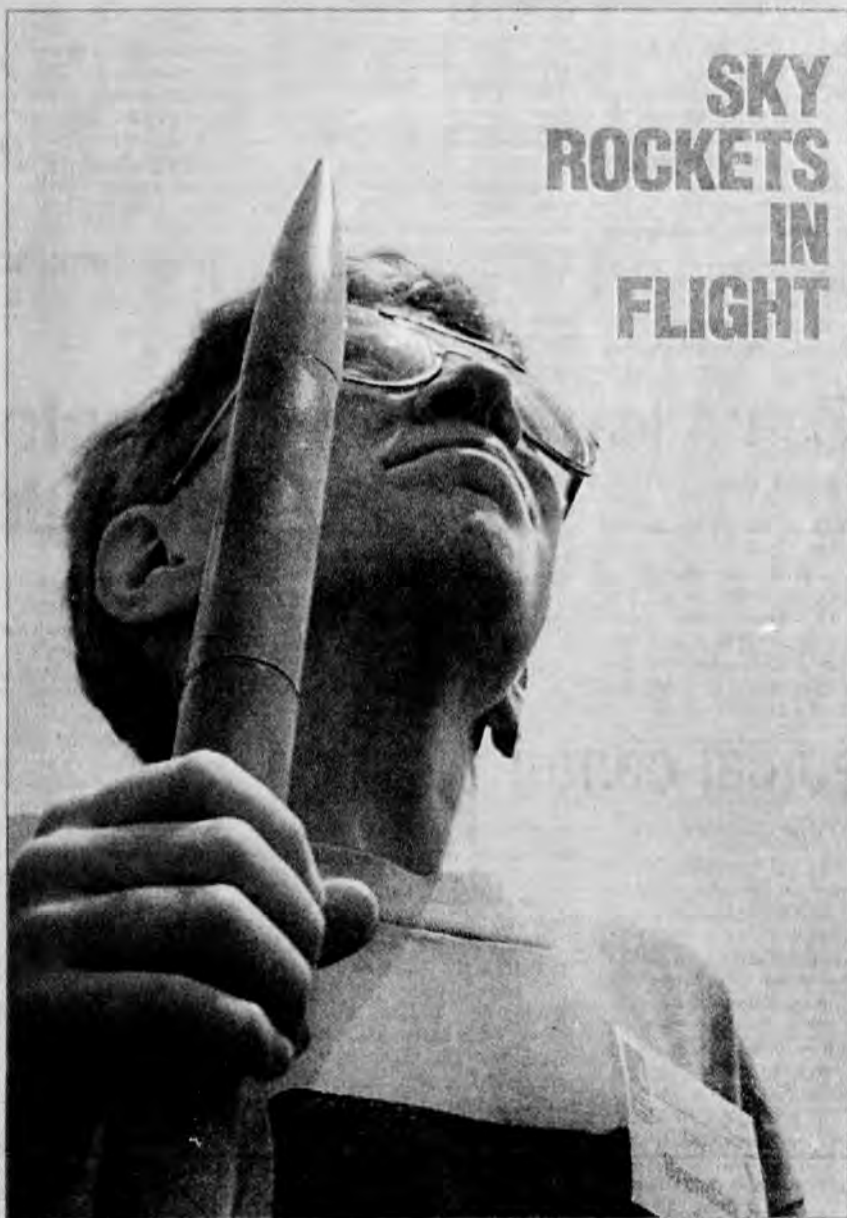
In The Arts

RUSSIAN EPIC
FILM IS
RE-RELEASED
FOR
NEW
AUDIENCES.

7A

Index

NEWS	1-12A
POLICE	2A
DIVERSIONS	8A
OPINION	4A
LIFESTYLE	6A
OBITUARIES	10, 11A
ARTS	7A
SPORTS	1-3B
CLASSIFIEDS	4-8B



SKY
ROCKETS
IN
FLIGHT

TEN, NINE, EIGHT, SEVEN, SIX...

Brendan Tigh, 12, of Newark watches the skies as he waits to launch his rocket. Tigh was one of many youngsters in the area who participated in the Delaware Aerospace Academy last week. The week culminated with a massive rocket launch on the last day of camp.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Storm zaps 35,000

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday's storm was the "benchmark storm" for Delmarva Power and Light, according to spokesperson Richard Hofmann.

"We had more customers out than the ice storms of 1993 or Hurricane Gloria, and we put the power back faster than ever before," Hofmann said.

"At one point, we had 25 separate 12-thousand volt circuits and five 35-thousand volt circuits out, all with many more circuits dependent on them," he said. The previous high was a total of 18 major circuits out at one time.

The last of over 35,000 customers who lost power solely from the Sunday storm was finally restored by about 3 p.m. on Tuesday according to Hofmann. Following previous storms some customers were out as long as five days.

Eighty-five electric crews and 25 tree crews worked around the clock to restore service. In addition, administrative staff manned phones for up to 17-hour shifts in an effort to keep people informed Hofmann said.

Rick Vitelli, Newark director of electricity, said

his crews were out on Sunday and by 7 a.m. and had repaired two 34-thousand volt circuits damaged by tree limbs at Creek Road and Route 72 respectively.

Vitelli stated that his crews also repaired a utility pole broken off when trees crashed into it at Ritter Lane and two backyard lines on Brook Drive and Tanglewood Lane.

"I think we did a really good job," he said. As of Tuesday, there were no electric lines still down in Newark.

Doris Kennedy, director of activities at Newark Manor Nursing Home, said a large elm tree came down across a car there during the storm. "It's supposed to be the second oldest elm in Delaware," said Kennedy.

George Alexander, of Glyn Drive in Robscott Manor, said he woke up after the storm Sunday morning and found his car was buried under part of a fallen tree in his side yard.

"You couldn't even tell a car was there," Alexander said. "The leaves completely hid it."

The car suffered a smashed windshield and a cracked dashboard but was still drivable. The tree lost three large limbs during the early morning storm

See STORM DAMAGE, 2A ▶

Hospitals join forces

The Board of Directors of the MCD Foundation approved an affiliation between the Medical Center of Delaware and Southern Chester County Medical Center. Medical Center operates Christiana Hospital.

"The affiliation between our health care organization is very important for several reasons," said Larry K. Spaid, president and CEO of Southern Chester. "Many families who live in southern Chester County work in larger metropolitan areas, such as Wilmington, Lancaster or Philadelphia. We want to ensure that these families can access integrated health care services both where they live and work."

"Strategic affiliations like this one provide our community with more overall access to health care services," said Spaid.

The MCD affiliation, while not an exclusive arrangement, means that Southern Chester County Medical Center can take part in the Medical Center of Delaware's sophisticated information system computer network.

"Our extensive electronic network benefits the patient directly by simplifying patient registration transfer and by aiding physician-to-physician con-

sultation," said Allen L. Johnson, president of the Medical Center of Delaware.

The new agreement also allows residents of southern Chester County who have enrolled in the new MCD health plan, known as Mid-Atlantic Health Services Inc., to receive care at either Southern Chester County Medical Center or at one of the Medical Center of Delaware hospitals.

"This is an important strategic partnership in ensuring that we continue to anticipate and respond to the extended community's health care needs. Affiliations such as this one with our friends in southern Chester County protect an important local resource — the community hospital," said Johnson.

Southern Chester County Medical Center, located near West Grove, PA, offers 24-hour emergency room, outpatient and inpatient services as well as community outreach and health education programs.

The Medical Center of Delaware, headquartered in Wilmington, operates two acute care hospitals, Wilmington Hospital and Christiana Hospital, and a network of related entities such as primary care offices in several neighborhoods.

Last LeBaron leaves Newark

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Chrysler assembly plant in Newark celebrated the end of the line for their Chrysler LeBaron convertible by raffling off one of the cars to a lucky employee last week.

"The company felt they wanted to do this because the plant did such a great job on this line," said plant manager Jim Wolfe.

Michael LaRue, an assembly worker at the plant for 19 years, became the proud owner of a the brand new LeBaron when his name was drawn on July 13.

LaRue said he was excited but seemed to take his good fortune in stride. "I'll probably let my wife drive it," he said. "She'll want to."

Wolfe said the car, valued at about \$20,000, came off the last assembly line but none of the workers knew exactly which one it was going to be. "We wanted to do a

good job on all of them to the very end," said Wolfe.

Chrysler has discontinued production of the LeBaron after 6 years of record sales. "A total of 317,567 were built," said Wolfe, "although not all at Newark. It was the best selling convertible Chrysler ever had."

According to Wolfe, the company will still be making the Intrepid and Concorde at the plant. "We know we're losing the convertible, but we're going to find work for the people here."

The plant closed down two weeks for retooling and will begin rolling two-week layoffs when it reopens in August. However, Wolfe stressed that no employees will be permanently laid off.

"The potential is there that we might have to put a second shift back on," said Wolfe. "In the meantime, we will lay off a shift every

See CHRYSLER, 2A ▶

Medical center to open here

By MATTHEW W. STABLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ground was broken this week for a 52,000-square-foot extension at Glasgow Medical Center that will capitalize on rapid growth in outpatient surgery.

The facility will house an Ambulatory Surgery Center with four operating rooms. In addition, there will be 12 patient prep areas, rooms where patients can leave their valuables. A waiting area will also be offered for family members.

Enhanced medical imaging and X-ray services including X-ray,

mammography and ultrasound equipment will be available. There are also plans to make available stereotactic biopsy, a follow-up to abnormal mammograms. The new technique minimizes discomfort to the patient and reduces charges.

Managing Director Joseph Rule stressed the importance of providing these services at reduced costs.

"In Delaware, our hospital costs are substantially higher than anywhere else in the region," he said.

Delaware Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner praised the efforts of the center.

"They have made it convenient. See HOSPITAL, 2A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

COOLER THAN A CUCUMBER

Julie, left, and Kate Crossan visiting their grandparents in Newark, pose with this enormous zucchini. The green monster weighed 10 pounds and was 24 inches long. After returning from a three-day vacation, Don and Ruth Crossan found this surprise in the vegetable garden behind their Sunset Road home.

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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.*

Caught with candy

Newark police state that at 5:40 p.m. on July 12, a 38-year-old woman was seen placing candy in her pocketbook by a customer at Super Fresh on New London Road. When the woman was approached by store employees she placed the candy back on the shelf. Newark police were called and the woman was issued a criminal summons and is now awaiting trial.

House robbed

On July 7, a resident of Arbour Drive reported to Newark police that a unknown suspect forced entry into their home and removed one 30-inch, 14-carat gold herringbone necklace, two 20-inch, 14-carat gold herringbone necklaces and a pair of 14-carat sapphire earrings. Police are currently investigating.

Equipment stolen

Newark police report that sometime between 8:45 p.m. on July 9

and 7 a.m. on July 10, unknown persons broke into a 1986 Nissan Sentra parked on Madison Drive.

Taken were a set of Lightning rollerblades, kneepads, a Protec helmet, and ball bearings. The hatchback of the car was also damaged. Police are investigating.

Car damaged

On July 14 around 11 a.m., unknown persons damaged a car parked in front of the Acme at Suburban Square. The owner of the car reported that the rear bumper was missing when they came out of the store.

It was located about 40 feet away in a grass strip and appeared to have been pulled off. Police state there was no sign of impact and no damage to the car indicating an accident. Police have no witnesses or leads.

House vandalized

Sometime between July 13 at 6 p.m. and July 14 at 10 a.m., unknown persons vandalized a vacant rental house on Prospect Avenue.

The landlord reported that six windows on the first floor and two basement windows were broken.

Two rain gutters were also pulled down and bent. Police have no leads at present.

Windows damaged

Police report that a resident of S. Chapel Street reported hearing noises outside his house between 10 p.m. on July 15 and 2 a.m. on July 16.

The resident went outside but saw nothing.

When daylight came, he saw that his neighbor's house had numerous small windows damaged. Police have no suspects.

House windows broken

On July 14, unknown persons broke windows in a vacant rental on Prospect Avenue. Police report that two basement and a rear kitchen door windows were broken.

Police believe there may be some connection to the windows broken in an incident on July 13 on the same street.

Swimmers charged

On July 15, Newark police found five persons trespassing at the

Persimmon Swim Club on Arbour Drive. Charged were Gary Stracka, 27, William Miller, 20, Flordeliz McGrory, 18, and an unnamed 16-year old, all of Newark, and Shane Barber, 19, of New Castle.

Stracka cut his hand when he attempted to climb the fence and flee.

He was treated at Newark Emergency Center. Police said the group jumped the chainlink fence to swim in the pool.

Radio Shack robbed

On July 16 around 2:19 a.m. suspects broke into Radio Shack in College Square, and took items from a display case.

The suspects fled with seven pagers and a cellular phone valued at \$1090.

Police describe the suspects as a black man approximately 18 years of age, 5'10" tall, 120 pounds with dreadlocks and a white man about 18 years of age, 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with his hair shaved on the back and sides, long on the top and combed straight down, wearing white sweat-pant shorts and a green t-shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

LeBaron leaves Newark

► CHRYSLER, from 1A

two weeks and only run one shift for a while."

Wolfe said that the company is maintaining the workforce and proceeding with plans to build a new paint shop in anticipation of a new product line promised for 1997. The company will have more definite

information on how the new schedules will work in August, "but as of now we do not have any plans to lay people off for more than two weeks at a time," said Wolfe.

This week, Chrysler took a \$232 million pretax charge for the costs of the changeover at the Newark plant.

Medical center to open

► HOSPITAL, from 1A

user-friendly and cost effective," she said. "Everyone, including children, feels safe in having this facility in the community."

The need for the expansion of the facility has grown as southern New Castle County has gained population, according to those attending the groundbreaking ceremony.

"We need something like this," said Barbara Erskine, the president of the Civic Association of Melody Meadows, a neighboring development. "It's a pleasure to have it here. It certainly makes it convenient to seek help, and it's an attractive building."

For the first three years after the opening of the Medical Center in 1990, the amount of medical office

space was adequate, Rule said. That situation has changed in the past two years, he added.

The Glasgow Medical Center stands on the land provided by Anne C. Biddle and has been used within restrictions she placed on the site.

"I turned down an awful lot of developers," Biddle said. "The minute I met Joseph Rule I knew I could trust him. He's ethical and honest, and he was willing to obey my restrictions. I told him I wanted the land used for one of two things: a church, or a church and a school, or a medical service."

The \$5.2 million expansion should be completed in one year, Rule said. When the expansion is completed, the center will employ 400 to 500 people.

Area damaged by storm

► STORM DAMAGE, from 1A

lost three large limbs during the early morning storm when "they twisted in the wind" according to Alexander. "We were afraid the tree was going to come down on the house when we saw it blowing," he said.

Newark's director of public works Richard Lapointe said, "It will probably take all week to cleanup. We're picking up any debris that people push out by the street but we don't go onto private property."

As of Tuesday, the public works' crews had been picking up brush "all over town" but especially in Nottingham Green, Arbour Park, Oaklands, and the Hunt at Louviers, according to Lapointe. "Wherever there's trees, we have wind damage."

The director said his crews removed trees and limbs from 16

locations around Newark, including Happy Harry's, Abbotts Shoe Store, the Newark Mini-Mall and McDonald's on Main Street.

Newark police reported that most of the calls in the three hours after the storm struck the area were from malfunctioning security alarms. New Castle County fire dispatchers reported that they received almost 500 calls related to the storm.

Newark Public Works department will continue to pick up brush and debris from the storm through July 28.

Brush must be cut up into small pieces and be less than six inches in diameter.

After July 28, the city will resume normal collection practices.

For more information, call Public Works at 366-7045.

Couple assaulted outside Deer Park

Newark police are looking for witnesses to an alleged assault on a Pennsylvania couple which took place in the parking lot of the Deer Park Tavern around 1:24 a.m. on Sunday.

According to police, a 28 year-old woman and her 32-year old husband were leaving the tavern when a group of four or five white males pulled the woman from the passenger side of her truck. They dragged her a distance from the vehicle and began punching and kicking her.

Her husband was also punched and kicked repeatedly and may have

been struck with a tire iron that was found at the scene of the crime.

The victims were taken to Christiana Hospital for treatment. The wife was treated and released. The husband was admitted to the hospital and treated for a separated shoulder. Both are now at home.

Police have questioned some persons in connection with this incident but there are no known suspects at this time. Anyone with information about the incident should call Detective Ralph Johnson at 366-7111.

-Mary Petzak

Iguana shocks woman

The two-and-a-half foot, light green reptile laying on a cauliflower plant in Dottie Hanson's garden was so still the resident of Bent Lane in Newark didn't think it was real.

"Sunday afternoon I was picking leaves off the plants when I saw these eyes staring at me," she said. "It looked like rubber and almost blended in with the plants."

Hanson said she "ran like a jackrabbit" after spotting what turned out to be an iguana.

She called the Newark police department who requested an ani-

mal control officer to view the lizard. "With an animal like a dog we would round it up ourselves," said police spokesperson Curt Davis. "But we call animal control if it's exotic."

According to Hanson, the animal control officer "chased and lassoed" the iguana with the help of Hanson's fishing net.

Newark police are trying to return the animal to its owner. Anyone with information about a lost lizard in the Newark area are asked to call 366-7111.

School board names new president, vice president

The Christina District School Board has a new president and vice-president for the coming year. Elected at the last board meeting were Charles E. Hockersmith as president and George E. Evans, Esq., vice-president.

Hockersmith, whose school board term expires in 1996, has been vice-president of the board for the past year. Evans, whose school board term expires in 1999, will continue as the board's representative to the state legislative committee in addition to his duties as vice-president.

Dr. James Kent, president of the Christina board for the past nine years, said it was a good year not to

seek re-election. "I think it's time for someone new to take over," he said.

Iris T. Metts, superintendent of the district, was re-elected as executive secretary for the board. Cynthia Oates was re-elected as the board's representative to the Delaware School Boards Association board of directors.

State Board of Education regulations oblige school boards to hold an election of new officers in July of each year.

At the same meeting, George Evans and Terry Schooley were also sworn in as newly elected school board members for the district.

-Mary Petzak

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House freshmen survive first session in Dover

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware General Assembly has recently completed its 138th session. But for some local members of the state house it was a unique experience.

State House Representatives Pamela Maier (R-Drummond Hill), Timothy Boulden (R-Newark) and Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark) ended their first session and survived to tell the tale.

Pamela Maier was surprised at the openness of the legislature and how much influence constituents have. "Constituents really do come first," she said.

Maier said she gets lots of calls from people in her district about dangerous intersections, for instance. "I call DelDOT and bring that to their attention and they respond," said Maier.

"The best part of my job is bringing the resources of the state government and the needs of my constituents together," she said.

However she has complaints regarding what she termed the unequal distribution of committee chairmanships and leadership positions in the legislature. "There were eight freshman legislators this year," she said. "We have caucus meetings where we discuss our roles and get input from more experienced legislators. One of the



Maier



Boulden



Ulbrich

other freshman brought this issue of unequal assignments of leadership positions to my attention."

During her first term, Maier was appointed to the oversight committee chosen to review alternative programs in schools around the state. "I'm particularly interested in education issues," she said. "In the coming session, I also will be working on a task force reviewing truancy policy in schools statewide."

Representative Boulden said, "This was an incredible first year, with school issues, welfare reform and the bootcamp initiative, for example. I think the legislature got a lot accomplished."

Boulden sponsored a bill setting term limits for state elected officials and was proud that it got out of committee this term. He also sponsored a crime initiative bill which would require a felon to serve at least 85 percent

of their term. The bill did not pass but Boulden promises "to get back in there and try again" in the next term.

"During the legislative break, I have some ideas about working on transportation issues, especially in Newark," said Boulden.

Ulbrich said she was surprised that "five months go by so quickly when you're in session." She admitted she knew the session lasted six months, however, "you're not in session all of that time."

She was particularly proud that she was able to get through a major piece of legislation in the school choice bill signed by Governor Carper on July 14.

"When you first get there, you're encouraged not to be controversial. It was suggested that I sponsor a bill concerning reflectors on dumpsters, but I thought the school choice issue was more important to the people who elected me."

Ulbrich also sponsored a bill which would make persons convicted of repeat violent offenses and a history of escape ineligible for work release programs.

"I couldn't believe this wasn't already a law," she said. "It seems so obvious."

Ulbrich and Maier both said that being a legislator is a full-time effort, especially as freshmen. "I felt I had a familiarity with the legislature that would be helpful," said Ulbrich. "But I had a lot to learn and often I left my house at 7:30 in the morning and didn't get back until 10

or 11 at night." Richard DiLiberto (D-Newark East) and Vince Lofink (R-Carvel Farms) gave high marks to their new colleagues.

"It was a pleasure to welcome three Newark area legislators to the General Assembly, namely Ulbrich, Boulden and Maier," said DiLiberto, "and to work with them in a bipartisan effort on the issues."

He added, "I shared committee seats with them on education, substance abuse, and health and human development where I was able to get to know them better. I was happy to hear their opinions expressed on the floor. I think we achieved a great deal this year and look forward to working with them in the future."

Lofink said, "These three didn't need an apprenticeship. They played key roles and made a contribution in their first term."

Lofink said he was less assertive and played a secondary role in his own first term. "These legislators all hit the ground running. Ulbrich tackled quite an ambitious piece of legislation in her first term and she was successful. Maier speaks out in committee on education reform and consumer advocacy and is very thoughtful on the issues, constituent services, for example."

He goes on. "Maier also was the sponsor of a task force on developers and contractors who do a less than

See FIRST SESSION, 9A ►

Newark bypassed sidetracked

Mayor Ronald Gardner, chairman of the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) told attendees at their recent meeting that he is very concerned about the breakdown in communication between Delaware and Maryland regarding traffic between Cecil County and Newark.

"The issue of people going through Newark to elsewhere has not been addressed," Gardner said. "We incur expenses for services—shopping, tennis courts, public parks—because there are not the services across the state line that we have."

Gardner said that 21 percent of the vehicles at Newark's recent Liberty Day celebration were from out of state.

Cecil County commissioners recently advised WILMAPCO that they were not willing to proceed with a Major Investment Study in connection with the Newark/Elkton Intermodal Transportation Plan (ITP) largely because of the Newark bypass issue. In a June 16 letter to the council, Cecil County Administrator David M. Culver said Cecil County has "no interest in a bypass of Newark via Cecil County."

The Maryland Department of Transportation wrote to WILMAPCO on June 29 stating they had serious concerns "regarding a study that would include alternatives involving a new roadway in Maryland" in an area where growth is not presently planned. At the meeting, Alfred Wein, director of the Cecil County office of planning and zoning, added that the new Board of Commissioners in Cecil County view land use in the Route 40-Interstate 95 corridor as a greater priority than Route 4 at this time.

Gardner said, "If we can't get past this point, then I'm ready to request moats and drawbridges on the western side of Newark—see if people can deal with that."

After discussion, council members, including representatives from Cecil County and the Maryland Department of Transportation, agreed to proceed with studies, exclusive of a bypass, aimed at short term solutions for traffic passing through the Newark area.

"A bypass is not the only alternative," said Gardner. Ann Canby of DelDOT agreed. "The solution doesn't have to be a bypass—the crux of the matter is traffic going through Newark."

Renovations sought by parents

By MARY PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PARENTS of Jennie E. Smith Elementary students tried the squeaky wheel approach in their ongoing efforts to get maintenance and renovation issues addressed at their school on Tuesday.

Leslie Crevier and Diana Moore, members of the Children's Rights Coalition committee of the Smith PTA, together with state representative William Oberle, invited school superintendent Iris Metts to meet with other Smith parents, and teachers and parents of the Statewide Autistic Program which is adjacent to Jennie E. Smith school.

Crevier and Moore prepared an extensive agenda of problems, including on-site maintenance, school roofs, playground resurfacing and equipment, parking lot inadequacies and school nurses.

According to Crevier, the parents have been waiting "two years for repairs to be completed" at the school. Among the problems she cited were water fountains and lights that don't work, lack of adequate fixtures in the rest rooms, prior concerns about water quality and custodians who don't do their job.

Crevier and other parents also asked about the repeated roof prob-

lems over the past few years, including a gym roof which had to be redone.

Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for the district, told the parents that all of the repair and renovation problems raised by them were being addressed.

He stated that the district now has a "custodial operations manual" which holds custodians and chief custodians accountable for conditions in their assigned buildings.

"In regard to the roofs, we tried to save money by retrofitting the gym roof and it didn't work," Riley said. "When we realized that, we took steps to repair the situation. We're now getting a new gym roof and by 1998 all the school roofs will be redone."

According to Riley, painting, carpeting and fixture replacements are currently being done at the school as well. "All the parents had to do was tell the principal about their concerns and they would have been told this," he said.

Riley said, "Everyone understands that conditions throughout the district have been neglected for the past twenty years. But no other schools in the district have reacted the way Jennie E. Smith has."

The district has 33 buildings in need of extensive repair and "thanks to the bond referendum" they finally have the money to do some of the work according to Metts. "But we

can't do one school and not do them all," she added.

Andrew Bondy, director of the Autistic Program, said he was invited to answer questions concerning the school nurse problem raised by Smith parents. "We currently share a full time and part time nurse with the elementary school," he said. "I think the situation is very adequate and I told the district so."

Parents at the Smith site claim that they need a full time nurse for their children exclusively but Metts indicated that funding is not currently available for that. Oberle stated that the legislature mandated that all school districts in the state had to have a nurse in each building but did not provide funds. He indicated that the legislature would address funding in the next session.

Metts said their attorney was also reviewing "what a building is" since the district has some schools with more than one building and other buildings where more than one program co-exists as with Jennie E. Smith and the Autistic Program.

Riley said school districts across the nation have these problems. "The difference is, we're trying to be the first school district to do something about it," he said. "But I'm going to do a fair job of spreading around the available funds—not just at Jennie E. Smith."

School lunch prices increase this year

Due to changes in Federal funding the Christina School District has announced that some food service prices will increase in the coming school year.

Lunches for grades 7 through 12 will increase by 10 cents to \$1 and staff lunches will increase by 50 cents to \$2.

There are no increases in elemen-

tary lunch prices at this time. However, reduced price lunches for all levels will increase by 10 cents to 40 cents.

Breakfast for elementary students will increase by 10 cents to 55 cents and staff breakfasts at all levels will increase 15 cents to \$1.25.

Assistant superintendent Frank Rischel stated that this is the first

food service price increase in the district since 1987 and these lunch prices remain among the lowest in the local school districts.

According to Rischel, the district will be losing Federal monies of 17 cents for every paid lunch.

- Mary Petzak

LOTTERY WINNER

Michael LaRue poses beside his new Chrysler LeBaron. LaRue, an assembly line worker at Chrysler for 19 years, won the car in a raffle sponsored by Chrysler. The LeBaron is being discontinued, and in celebration of the milestone, Chrysler decided to raffle the car to show its employees that they had done a good job.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART



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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

It just doesn't add up

LAST WEEK, CHRYSLER CORP.'S Newark plant quietly ended production of the Chrysler LeBaron convertible.

The convertible was symbolic of the ability of the Newark workforce to adapt to a rapidly changing world. While the American auto industry typically builds one line of cars or trucks at a given plant, Newark produced as many as three. Along the way, the plant also gained a reputation for teamwork and quality, two issues at the top of Chrysler's agenda.

The flexibility of Newark also gave Chrysler the ability to maintain smaller product lines at a reasonable cost until replacements came along.

Eventually, new lines were launched and the company is getting ready to build the Dodge Intrepid and Chrysler Concorde on a one-shift schedule in Newark. In a couple of years a new product line is expected to arrive, with one industry report suggesting a product in the hot-selling sports-utility truck segment.

Unfortunately, some in the print and electronic media, by taking a short-term view, have fostered the perception that the plant is

on the ropes.

It is true that Chrysler is currently struggling with a rebate-ridden new car market that battered profits. In the best of all worlds, Chrysler would have kept a two-shift schedule for the Intrepid and Concorde in Newark. While the two cars are selling well, the overall market is highly competitive and Chrysler — not wishing to repeat its past mistakes regarding excess capacity — will consolidate production of the Intrepid and Concorde in Canada.

Receiving much less attention is that the Newark plant may be better positioned for the future than at any time in its up and down history.

Work is getting under way on a new paint facility and further improvements are expected in the next 24 months.

While nothing is guaranteed, Chrysler is clearly positioning the plant for the long term.

After adding up the pluses and subtracting the minuses, we see a great deal of good news for the Newark-area economy. We hope that message gets past the doomsayers.

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

The fall, and laughter thereafter

By MARVIN HUMMEL

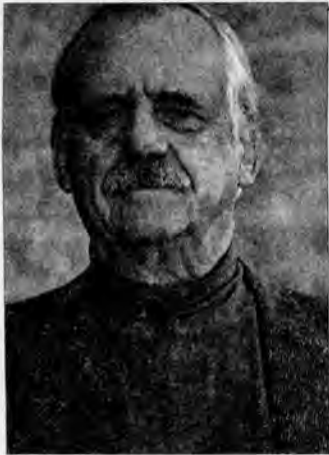
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

WHY IS SOMETHING funny? For a long time, I didn't realize that was a profound question which profound people tried to find profound answers for—but they did and do.

One of the several deep-down reasons we laugh at something or some situation is, the profound ones claim, cruelty. They cite "funny" cartoons where a nasty duck or mean woodpecker or hungry wolf or really bad person is squished by several tons of steam-roller or flies off a cliff to a hilarious end several miles below on the jagged rocks! (Since it is funny, of course, the flattened critter is immediately reconstructed and the humor goes on!)

While I am usually more than

■ An Episcopal chaplain at the University of Delaware since 1959 and a teacher there since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

willing to bow to the gurus' arcane judgments, the notion of humor-out-of-pain was too much for me! Cartoons are one thing, but in everyday life where real flesh and blood and real pride and feelings are being hurt? I did not believe it!

Every time I read another learned article on cruelty and pain as major

sources of humor, I secretly wondered whether the author's personal life was so "Sade" that it caused this gloomy misreading of humor—that is, until one terrible, rainy day during a winter term.

The new parking lot had not received its top layer of cement, so it was two inches below the wood edging all around it. (That's probably why there were so many parking places available—it wasn't open yet!)

Nobody paid particular attention to the lot's incompleteness at 8 a.m. because the monsoon season had settled upon us. Slanting, slapping rain and nasty wind-gusts which made every umbrella bare its metal ribs were the problems of the day. Wise and experienced monsoon survivors carried two briefcases: one for textbooks and corrected tests and the other for a complete change of clothes.

As people made it into the classrooms, they went through the ritual of closing or reconstructing their umbrellas, shaking themselves so the excess splashed on several rows

See HUMMEL, 5A ►

PER CHANCE

A look at record after three years

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

While reviewing my files several days ago, it was a minor shock to discover that I have completed almost three years as a columnist for The Newark Post. It does not seem that long.

My reminiscing also caused me to review what I've written and what motivates a journalist to write in the first place. For unlike the pleasure of singing in the shower, writing is something one intends to share with others—to inform, to amuse, to stimulate a response.

It came as no surprise to find that most of my editorial efforts had been focused on my personal interests in education, music and sports, which also happen to be the areas I feel best qualified to discuss.

The column that elicited the greatest response was one describing two elementary school incidents separated by 60 years that involved my mother and my wife. One local school asked to reprint the column in a parents newsletter and many teachers told me I had correctly identified lack of parental support as a contributing factor in disciplinary

■ The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for



Chance

problems.

Also drawing favorable comment were essays on Eldridge Reeves Johnson, founder of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and the Morris Library's popular exhibit featuring the work of Annie Jump Cannon, the Dover native who earned international acclaim as an astronomer. Many expressed satisfaction when I voiced the affection so many felt for the late Professor J. Robert King, longtime director of instrumental music at the University of Delaware.

But lest you think this column is

to be wholly self-congratulatory, let me confess that my piece on the merits of term limits for state legislators brought the cryptic comment from a legislative aide I greatly admire that she "liked my style, but disagreed with my viewpoint."

Moreover, shortly after my last column appeared, I was taken to task by reader Jim Hicks for a factual error. In recalling what I considered unethical treatment by a television reporter in the early 1970s, I identified him as an employee of WDEL-TV. As Mr. Hicks carefully documents, our local station had by this date undergone several changes of ownership and was no longer operating under those call letters. The correction is duly noted and the apology he requests is hereby tendered.

But in his zeal to defend the honor of WDEL, Mr. Hicks proves that no one is infallible by making an error of his own when he writes, "Mr. Chance commits the same 'sin' he accuse the reporters of committing, and that sin must be pointed out."

My criticism of the reporters involved was not that they made a mistake. Mistakes are made by newspapers and television reporters every day, including errors of fact, omissions or problems with grammar and punctuation. That's why newspapers have public editors who make corrections and, quite fre-

See CHANCE, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the College Inn. Although never actually an "inn" in the conventional sense, it was operated as a restaurant for approximately three decades. It served a quality menu and maintained an attractive atmosphere. During the early part of this century, it was the location of a full scale general store under different proprietors. The College Inn closed its doors around 1960. It is now known as Raub Hall, so named for a former president of the University of Delaware which now owns the building. The building is located on the northwest corner of Main Street and College Avenue. 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, DE 19713. 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 July 21, 1920

Band welcomes mayor back from convention

The Minnehaha Band turned out on Monday night to serenade Mayor Frazer and to felicitate him upon his return from the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. Mayor Frazer was obliged to attend a special meeting of council to consider bids for a portion of the water improvement contracts and urge the boys to return on Thursday evening, which they agreed to do.

Fireman's carnival to open next Saturday evening

The big electric sign announcing the annual Fireman's Carnival has been placed at the corner of Main and Academy streets, the "boys" are busy every night putting up booths and according to Fire Chief E.C. Wilson, everything is in readiness for the opening on Saturday night of the biggest and best carnival that has ever been held here. The Amusement Committee this year

■ "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.

has visited numerous mirth centers in an effort to procure ideas for their particular attractions and have been eminently successful.

■ Issue of July 22, 1970

Pantry Pride weekly specials

Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar 45 cents.
French's Mustard, 6 oz. 11 cents.
Sirloin Steaks, 1 lb. 93 cents.
Ajax Cleanser, 14 oz. 5 cents.
Cheerios Cereal, 13 cents

Mini-bike rules are clarified

The Motor Vehicle Department advised that the Delaware State Code says: mini-bikes are classified as a motor vehicle and the same restrictions apply to them as a motorcycle.

They must be registered and inspected before they can be driven on the highway or any city street.

Operator must have special motorcycle drivers license, and comply with all regulations pertaining same, and including the wearing of a helmet.

They are not permitted on private property unless permission has been granted.

This includes city owned, school property, recreation areas or parking lots.

■ Issue of July 19, 1990

Newark joins statewide intoxilyzer program

Newark Police Department is joining a statewide program with new intoxilyzers that are able to record and transmit data about individuals test for their blood alcohol content.

The intoxilyzers are devices police use to measure a person's blood alcohol content. The Newark department will receive two intoxilyzers to replace their old ones which police Chief William A. Hogan said are due for a switch.

Woman shoots ex-husband

A Newark woman was arrested by Delaware State Police Saturday night and charged in connection with shooting her ex-husband, Cpl. David L. Baylor said. The 39-year-old woman apparently had been drinking and arguing with a man in her home in the 2100 block of Capitol Trail about 8:25 p.m. Saturday. The man was shot once in the chest and once in the abdomen with a .22 calibre handgun, police said. He was admitted to Christiana Hospital in stable condition and underwent surgery, Baylor said. The couple had been divorced about five years.

NEWARK POST

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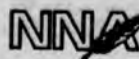
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It is the policy of the Newark Post not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise • Letters deemed libelous will not be printed • We reserve the right to edit for clarity • Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication.



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The fall, and laughter thereafter

► HUMMEL, from 4A

of students, then muttering some things irrelevant about Delaware's weather and a certain state university that didn't care about its students once their checks had cleared.

Each new entrant made these complaints while the suck-sound of their sopping socks rhythmically pressing down on soaked shoes added a descant.

Winter term has long classes, and mine ran from 8 until 11 a.m. Between the former and the latter times, the rain had been turned to ice by a 30 degree drop in the temperature. I remember saying, and hearing others say, "At least it quit raining!" No one was laughing—and people with only one briefcase or bookbag were soggy and adding frigidity to their package of discomfort, but "at least it wasn't raining!"

The maintenance people of Newark and the university had done an excellent job of sanding and salting the steps and streets, so none of us was prepared for the two-inch deep ice rink/parking lot that had so recently been a wading pool for winter-weary adults.

Walking was impossible, and even shuffling one foot before the other was a life-threatening adventure, but I completed at least six successful shuffles before my feet flew up, my torso smashed down, and my briefcases were whipped into the sky!

(I know, I know! 'The sky' sounds like hyperbole, but it isn't!) Lying there, unable to even squirm on the ice, I repeatedly read the initials MHH on my briefcase as it turned end over end during descent and before it landed on my chest.

My other briefcase split, dumping onto the rink all my soaked clothes from the trip in! After I managed to turn onto my stomach so I could crawl after my clothes, which were already sticking to the ice, I heard a titter which turned into a snicker and then a snort. Someone had seen this whole business from flight takeoff to landing to claiming my luggage and its spewed contents.

I remember I was trying to make a put-down comment to her, when she laughed so hard at me she fell! Neither titter nor snicker did I make! I howled with laughter, but before she could frame a nasty phrase about my crude, delicious, triumphant laughter, someone else got onto the rink, laughed at us, and joined us outright on the ice!

This happened at least thirty times before each of us crawled to his or her car, climbed up the tire, clung to the mirror, and made two-mile-an-hour whirlies before we reached the salted streets.

During it all, laughter—even hilarity—reigned, and the pattern was the same: at any given time, the newcomer saw a dozen or more

crawlers, found their plight hilarious, roared with laughter at those who had gone before, then unceremoniously joined them! Already upset, the latest victim of his own amusement and subsequent fall had to endure the hysterical pleasure others found in his wintry discontent.

Probably no one sustained more than a broken pair of glasses and a bruise or two—no moaning at least was heard above the hilarity. My sore stomach muscles (from laughter) were better in a day or two. In fact, after my first fall, I had a wonderful time!

The record

► CHANCE, from 4A

quently, explain how these errors occurred.

There is a considerable difference between an unintentional mistake and a deliberate effort to deceive a person or alter the context in which his or her remarks are made. The point of my essay was that this has happened before; it undoubtedly will happen in the future. It happened to me.

VFW post celebrates 75 years

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JULY 27 WILL MARK the 75th anniversary for the J. Allison O'Daniel V.F.W. Post 475 of Newark. In celebration of the event, the post will host a party which is open to the public on Sunday, July 30, from 2 until 6 p.m.

It is a proud milestone for the second largest V.F.W. in the state, which is already ranked as one of the top V.F.W. Posts in the country. It has earned the distinguished title of All American Post for three consecutive years.

William W. Wailes, who took command of the Post in 1993, has received national recognition as an All American Post Commander for two consecutive years. "We are really proud of our Post in Newark," he said. "In 1992-93, we increased our membership by 21 percent. In 1993-94, we grew 111 percent and this year the number was 107 percent."

It all began in 1920 with 60 charter veterans from W.W. I who met in each other's homes. Today, there are 1,038 members with a history of service carrying through to Desert Storm, who meet in a modern facility (complete with baseball field) on

Veterans Lane, which has undergone nearly \$1 million in renovations over the past five years.

"Our building used to be an old farm creamery building," said Raymond Edwards, who has served the V.F.W. as post, district and state commander. "I think people used to take turns breaking-in and robbing it. It burned a couple of times, too. We have come a long way."

Times have changed since brothers Raymond and Edmund Edwards

joined in 1946 under Post Commander Mancil Tweed who vowed that as long as he was here, "beer would never be more than ten cents per glass."

"We are a calm bunch, compared to what we used to be," recalled Edmund. "We were having a board meeting here. Jake Correll, a W.W. I veteran who had been out in the bar, came in and called 'point of order!'"

See VFW, 9A ►

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A Public Service Message

Citizens Of Newark Be Aware!

On July 10 the Newark City Council granted unto itself an exclusive power. Power to declare "from time to time" whether your home or business property, if it's at least 50 years old, will be regulated under the city government's new historic preservation ordinance. Arbitrarily, without your consent.

The city may give you at the most 15 days advance notice. Your appeal will be lengthy, expensive and, ultimately, futile. Listing as a historic property will have the effect of placing an implied lien of sorts on your home or business. This sets conditions that you or the new buyer must comply with to avoid fines of up to \$1,000 a day.

The first 35 homes and other sites were placed on the list when the council passed this ordinance July 10, by a 6-1 vote. At least nine homes on the list, including our own, are private owner-occupied residences. Most are University of Delaware buildings. We all were entrapped by the city because we had not objected many years ago when the federal and state governments placed our properties on the National Register of Historic Places. That official designation won't be necessary for your home, however, if the city government decides to write you into the ordinance in the future.

Every single person or entity whose property was on the original list opposed the new city ordinance, as an intrusion on personal freedoms, private property rights, and our personal income. Not a single person who supported the ordinance has a financial stake in it. That includes six members of the city council who passed it. These are the people who will tell you not to worry, that nothing has changed. Well, I am paying for this ad with my own money, for no personal gain, to warn you that there have been changes, BIG changes! You weren't told how this ordinance might affect you because the city government didn't want you to know.

This historic property ordinance came about through a series of secret meetings and discussions between elected and appointed city government officials and self-styled activists. That's the way Newark's city government is run today. These people have taken it upon themselves to protect all of us from whatever evil they think lurks out there. James Thurber called it "things that go 'bump' in the night."

The following names, addresses and phone numbers of Newark city council members were provided by the city government as a public service:

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner, 8 Farm House Road, 731-4614
District 1 Harold F. Godwin, 919 Pickett Lane, 368-9777
District 2 Irene Zych, 13 Anita Drive, 737-3269*
*Zych voted against the ordinance.
District 3 Anthony S. Felicia, 316 Lark Drive, 731-8858
District 4 Thomas P. Wampler, 39 E. Park Place, 368-5149
District 5 Jane M. Tripp, 43 Woodhill Drive, 731-4575
District 6 Gerald J. Grant, 13 Prospect Avenue, 731-5013
(All mailing addresses are Newark, DE 19711)

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Throw out the trash cans! No more paper



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT
Jean Avery, right, a credit analyst, and David Hart, a credit manager, work toward a paper-less future at F. Schumacher and Co.

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

F SCHUMACHER & CO. wants to get the paper out of its operations.

An international wholesaler of decorative fabrics and wall coverings — best known for their Waverly, Village, and Gramercy designs and fabrics — is attempting to move away from their dependence on paper toward electronic methods of handling and storing data.

"Within our industry, we are out there on the leading edge of this thing," said Phil MacInnis, operations manager for the finance department of F. Schumacher & Co.'s Newark-based customer service center. Schumacher's customer service center has been located off Rt. 896 for over thirty years.

In the past the building also served as a warehouse and distribution center. Schumacher's main distribution center is located in Richburg, South Carolina. Including corporate headquarters which is located on Madison Avenue in New York City, F. Schumacher & Co. employs a total of 1,500 people. The Newark facility has a staff of about 400.

"Schumacher is one of the top three in pushing this along in our given industry," continued MacInnis.

One year ago, F. Schumacher

formed a document retention committee, made up of a group of individuals in the credit department, in charge of exploring methods for the company to go paper-less.

The committee investigated and researched the technology and instruments needed to electronically receive and store valuable customer credit information and correspondence. "We have begun the process and we are going to take it as far as we can," said MacInnis.

In the past, credit references came through the mail. That meant three sheets of paper had to be handled and filed. In updating their system the credit department began calling each reference.

"It meant a minimum of three calls per client and the transfer of each reference onto a sheet of paper to be filed," said one credit representative.

Today, the customer service center is at full capacity for file cabinets. "We needed to find a solution to document storage other than taking up valuable work space," said one member of the retention committee.

Now Schumacher's credit analysts no longer have to call individual references when reviewing a client. With their computer keyboard, a credit representative can request detailed trade reports from an investment firm via modem and receive these reports electronically, on screen in seconds. To make the

process even more efficient, in June Schumacher acquired the technology to save and store trade reports directly into the computer to be recalled and reviewed instantaneously. These reports are requested for one company two to three times a day.

With this type of computer storage capacity, the credit representatives have multiple trade reports both past and present at their finger tips.

With a customer on the phone a credit representative can evaluate the company's most up to date credit history and can make speedy yet thorough decisions with accurate information so that new accounts may be approved promptly, orders may be quickly released, credit limits set and credit decisions defended or reevaluated.

It used to take up to two weeks to complete a credit investigation, with this new technology a complete credit history can be acquired in twenty minutes.

Orders taken by phone are now put directly into the computer where they are sent through a modem to the warehouse computer. With this system, goods are shipped faster and their is less opportunity for orders to be lost or for an error to occur. This system allows customers to receive goods promptly and provides for greater accuracy in the warehouse.

The next phase that Schumacher is preparing is a document retention method called scanning. Instead of filing up to 40,000 sheets of paper a month, documents such as customer correspondence can be photographed and stored directly into the computer system then filed and cataloged for retrieval. Billing history is now scanned and stored to be viewed on-screen and can be called up in seconds for review. In the past, a paper copy was filed away and upon request could be retrieved over night, delaying customer service and the release of goods.

Looking toward the future, Schumacher anticipates a day when customers will have the technology to send orders, receive invoices, and remit payment electronically. Schumacher is actively seeking out customers who are equipped to utilize this form of accelerated electronic commerce. Currently only two or three large accounts have the technology to send payment for goods electronically. Six to ten customers receive electronically transmitted invoices and send orders via modem.

Driving the initiative, according to officials of the company, is the company's aggressive revenue goals.

By using electronic methods, the company hopes to provide greater efficiency and excellence in customer service.

Art Alliance jazzes up scene

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH THE RECENT hiring of its first paid staff person, along with exciting membership increases, the Newark Arts Alliance is spreading its wings and preparing to soar into the ranks of Newark's most progressive organizations.

Newarker Terry Foreman has accepted the position of part-time coordinator, acting as the glue that will hold the organization together during the hectic period when the annual Downtown With the Arts Festivals are in full swing.

An artist in mixed media jewelry design, Foreman is an avid volunteer with the N.A.A. and has participated

in all areas of its support.

The N.A.A. currently has 140 members. It grew out of a round-table discussion on February 20, 1993 with a handful of artists exploring "Cultural Planning in the '90s" and what they could do to improve the cultural climate in Newark.

Now in its third season, the Downtown With the Arts Festival Series is the trademark of the N.A.A. and offers events like the Art Loop, C3 Coffeehouse, Outdoor Fine Art & Craft Market, Outdoor Music Festival, and poetry readings on the third weekend of the month from May through October. There are two more festival scheduled for this year.

"We are only two years old," said Terry Gillespie, editor of Art Forms, the

N.A.A.'s newsletter. "We're still trying to reach people. Downtown With the Arts is extremely flexible. Most of the time, people just happen upon us. They see the balloons and other people gathered around and they stop."

There is never a shortage of creativity in the N.A.A. "Unlike other arts organizations that are maybe just confined to visual arts or dancing," said Terry Foreman, "we are a combination of any type of art form. We have such a variety of ideas that are stirred into a big pot."

Theirs is the kind of creativity that motivates an artist to build a six-foot papiermache puppet mascot to attract attention to the organization on Main Street, or in 1993, to launch the New Art Ball, a costume gala that Newarkers are still talking about. General meetings have even been known for unique flair; a plastic fish is passed around the room to designate who has the floor to speak.

"There are so many more ideas," said Foreman. "Every meeting we have has great ideas that come up. We talk about creating a public mural, a poetry magazine, art forums, and a community art center."

"It's amazing how much effort people are willing to put into the N.A.A.," added Gillespie. "They drive miles and miles and put in

evenings and long distance phone calls. They do so much because they believe in it. One of the things that we should point out is that with the exception of the Dance Festival, our events are all free to the community because we want people to have access to the arts."

The Newark Arts Alliance has an eight-member board of directors: Tony Felicia, Jean Hedrich, Steven Leech, Michael Rewa, Daniel Halprin, Karen Kaler, David Robertson, and Craig Wetherby. It is sponsored through private donations and grants from the Delaware Division of the Arts and the City of Newark.

The organization is always looking for new members and volunteers, and of course, more members of the public to attend events. Anyone interested in becoming involved is invited to attend the N.A.A. Potluck Picnic to be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at White Clay Creek State Park. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish, their own beverages and utensils. Musical instruments and samples of artwork and writing are welcome. For more information on the picnic or how you can join the N.A.A., contact Terry Foreman at (302)731-5801.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/TERRI GILLESPIE
Artist Jill Janota shows her wares to an interested youngster at last weekend's Art Loop activities sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance.

Vegetable garden: Bounty or bust?

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

NOW THAT THE SUMMER heat has settled in, let's review how the vegetable garden is coming along. First, be ready and willing to pull out any remnants of the spring crops peas, spinach or radishes.

The heat will cause these plants to quickly wither away, turn bitter or hot-tasting, or bolt and go to seed. Wait until the middle of August to start re-sowing cool season crops directly from seed. You can start broccoli and cabbage in pots now to transplant to the garden later in the season.

If you have squash, cucumbers or melons that are producing blossoms that drop without setting fruit, be patient. These plants often go through a period where only male flowers develop. Female flowers will come along soon and then set fruit. Look at the stem of the flower—if it comes out straight, it's a male flower. Female flowers will have a slight swelling where the stem meets the petals.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant will be putting on strong growth during hot weather as long as they get water. Avoid daily light sprinklings. Rather set the hose to a trickle for several minutes on each plant twice a week. This will encourage

deep water penetration and root development below the hot dry surface soil. Don't wet the foliage or you'll encourage fungal and bacterial diseases.

Be aware that hot weather inhibits fruit set on these plants. You will probably see a lot of flowers falling off the plants without setting fruit. This is normal and unpreventable until the daytime temperatures no longer reach the 90's.

Fruit that has set on tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and melons may start to ripen then develop black rotten spots on the blossom end (the opposite side of the fruit from the stem). This is blossom end rot. It is caused by death of growing cells at the tip of the fruit as it just started developing after pollination. Lack of calcium due to low soil pH, low soil calcium or excessive or insufficient water are factors that can cause blossom end rot. Sometimes, it's just a matter of the plant being too young to meet the

demands of growing lots of roots, foliage and fruit all at the same time. The first fruit set may be affected, but subsequent fruit is fine. Again, be patient, and adjust your cultural practices to avoid future problems with blossom end rot.

Distorted or misshapen cucumbers and melons are due to insufficient pollination. Bees are important pollinators of cucurbits. Make sure your garden is bee-friendly. Avoid using bee-killing pesticides before 4 p.m. when bees are active, or on open blossoms. If bees are few, be a bee yourself! Pollinate your crops by dabbing a male flower with a watercolor brush then dabbing a female flower to transfer the pollen.

Cucumber, squash or melon vines that suddenly wilt and die back may be victims of squash vine borer. Adults lay eggs in the stem near where it emerges from the ground. The larvae hatch and bore through the vine. You may find exit holes in the vine where gooey saw-



This weeks author: Jo Mercer

dust has been pushed out from the inside. If you catch the vine before it dies, sometimes you can cut out the borer, then bury the vine in the soil to re-root and continue growing. Prevent borer egg-laying by covering the crop with floating row cover or dust the stem (not the flowers!) with sevin or rotenone.



By James C. McLaren

A sad seamstress *seamed* stressed
And sew very hard pressed!
As she zig zagged her patterns on dresses.
She was needed for pinking,
And for needlessly thinking
That her products were other than messes.

An *escargot*: Snail
On a garlicky trail,
Sentimentally favored all schmalztz.
He could not do gavottes
Or those speedy foxtrots.
So, Snail settled for dancing slow waltz.

What is the favorite sport of a gangster?
Racquetball.

What is the least favorite sport of a slug?
Squash!

It is perhaps wishful thinking to consider
Saintliness as the goal of a soccer player.

A sun porch is never far removed from
one's stroll through a dismal hallway.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Epic recreated for new audience

IDON'T WISH to earn a reputation of being bellicose or of worshipping at the altar of Mars, but about all I remember of the film classic "Alexander Nevsky" is a clip of horses and men sinking through the ice during a furious battle. Certainly the 1938 Russian film effort is recognized as a cinematic epic, but that was the sum and substance of what stayed with me.

Actually, I don't think I ever saw the whole film. The clips I did see were in my graduate-study years and I do recall thinking about the poor quality of the print but of the interesting collaboration which led to the making of the film. I suppose I filed more away in those little cranium cells, but retrieving those data gets a bit more difficult as one matures! Great word "matures." It sounds so much better than other synonyms, doesn't it?

The film, which was master director Sergei Eisenstein's first sound film with music composed by Sergei Prokofiev, was one of the greatest collaborations between a composer and a film maker. Looking at it now, I can see they created an audio-visual art form combining image, dialogue, sound effects and music. They did all this in the most Spartan of physical conditions and under the heaviest Soviet political watchdog effort of that repressive regime.

Why turn back the clock and look at that old print again? Well, no need to do that. BMG Classics and RCA Victor have combined their technical talents with Yuri Tamirkanov and the St. Petersburg Philharmonic to bring us this great work in better condition than the original. The task was accomplished by John Goberman, a task which has earned a Triple Tip of The Toman Topper!

Executive Producer Goberman replaced the old visuals with a superior print from a Moscow archive. Then, working with orchestrator William Brohn, a new soundtrack with a full symphony orchestra was made. The result must be seen and heard to be believed. The film is available in both tape and laser disc format and the music on an RCA Victor CD.

"Alexander Nevsky" tells the story of the 13th-century Russian hero who twice saved his country from invasions and defeat. Prince Novgrood and his army of peasants succeeded in turning back the advance of the Teutonic Knights in 1240. During the war, Nevsky set up the famous "Battle on the Ice" where the invaders, weighed down by armor and other battle regalia, drowned as they retreated across the ice of Lake Peipus. The battle

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

scene, shown in the photo with my column today, is the climax of the epic.

Eisenstein and Prokofiev called this scene an "audio-visual montage." Rather simple nomenclature for what others have called "film opera" and still others see as the forerunner of today's music videos. While the director handled the details of the visual effort, the composer used his genius to translate the scene into musical terms which transcended the dimension of mere sound.

All this was accomplished with the distrust of the Soviet because both men had been out of the USSR for several years and had even been in that nadir of Bolshevism, that focal point of decadence and evil — Hollywood! While that might bring a smile today, it was no light or laughing matter to those with the mentality of Beria and the other paranoid bureaucrats at the White Building.

The film had great propaganda value because of the obvious nationalistic and anti-German sentiment it stirred. Nevsky was seen as Stalin and the Teutonic Knights for exactly what they were, minus their armor. The film was suppressed after the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939 but somehow managed to return quickly after Adolf Hitler launched Operation Barbarossa on June 22, 1941.

Those of us who love film and music are in the debt of BMG Classics and RCA Victor for making this work live again. It will be seen, enjoyed and studied by a whole new generation. Perhaps they will do better than I and, in the years ahead, will recall more than just the Battle on the Ice. Let's hope so.

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 are longtime residents of Newark. Toman



The 1938 Russian film classic "Alexander Nevsky" has been completely reworked by BMG Classics and RCA Victor. This is the Battle on the Ice sequence which is the finale of the epic.



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Wilmington and Western Railroad



Vintage trains through Red Clay Valley!

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY-Mt. Cuba 12:30 & 2:00

SUNDAY-Mt. Cuba 12:30, 2:00 & 3:30

Trains leave Greenbank Station, Newport-Gap Pike (Rt 41) 1/4 mile north of Kirkwood Highway (Rt 2) Station, exhibits, snack bar open at 11:30 a.m.

FOR INFORMATION: 302-998-1930

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This Weekend

Duece Coupe



Train leaves Newark for state fair

Newark area residents who are interested in going to the Delaware State Fair this year have an alternative to driving thanks to the Delaware Department of Transportation and the Delaware Transit Corporation.

On Saturday, July 22, a rail excursion has been arranged directly to the Fairgrounds in Harrington. You may board the special AMTRAK train in Newark. The air-conditioned train will leave Newark Station, College Avenue, at 11:13 a.m. Arrival at the Delaware State Fair is 1:32 p.m. You are scheduled to be back in Newark at 8:56 p.m. A free shuttle bus will pick you up at the Park & Ride lot at Routes 896 and 4 and take you to and from the station. The parking at the lot is also free.

From Newark the adult ticket is \$32.50 and the child's is \$18.00. If you are interested in a longer train ride, down to the Nanticoke River, on this railroad now closed to passenger traffic, you may go for an additional \$20 on the adult ticket and an additional \$12 on the child's ticket.

For information or reservations, please call 302-577-6252.

Crossword answers from page 8A



SPORTS CARD and Memorabilia Show

Friday July 21 through Sunday July 23

Featuring Our Special Guest, Philadelphia Flyers Rookie Chris Therien, who will be signing autographs on Saturday from 12-2 at John Wanamaker Court

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
21

JAM'N JAVA Coffee House features performers Heartstrings, Common ground & the duet of Pamela Skwish and Stephanie Hickman at 8:30 p.m. in Newark Shopping Center. 456-3030.
CARLY SIMON Appearing at the Mann Music Center on July 27. Tickets on sale now, (215)-878-7707.
YOUNG REPORTERS CAMP Sponsored by Parks and Recreation. 9 a.m. to noon from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11 at Newark Municipal Building, Elton Rd. Register now, 366-7091.

SIX FLAGS GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP Spend a fun day at local theme park in New Jersey on July 29, trip sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Reserve a seat, 377-7060.
POETRY CONTEST Poems may be written in any style for the International Library of Poets, July 29 deadline. Send to, Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BEST OF DELAWARE PARTY 5 to 8:30 p.m. on July 27 at the Radisson Hotel, Wilmington, Route 202. Tickets on sale now at Boscov's, the Radisson Hotel, B&B Tickettown 656-9797 & the March of Dimes 737-1310.

BIG BALL MARATHON 48-hour marathon ball game to benefit Appoquinimink school children from July 28 to July 30 at Silver Lake Ball Field, Middletown. Interested players, call 378-3850.
NIGHT MYSTERIES 9 p.m. go for a night hike & learn about the nocturnal inhabitants at White Clay Creek State Park, off Hopkins Road - east of 896. 368-6900.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, featuring comedians Klaus Myers and Marty Uhlman, Jefferson St., Wilmington. 652-6873.

SATURDAY
22

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.
8th ANNUAL SAIL-A-THON 8:30 a.m. Open regatta to benefit the March of Dimes, crab feast for all contestants at Delaware River in New Castle. For information, call Frank Nelson 738-0618.
BUDDING ARTISTS IN THE GARDEN 10 a.m. to noon, children ages 5 to 8 take a walk through the garden then make their own with paint at Winterthur, Rt. 52. Reservations, call 888-4600.
CLASSICAL CONCERT 7:30 p.m. featuring SPARX performing classical sounds of flute and a harp at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.
AFRICAN AMERICAN BROADWAY 7 p.m. musical and opera

highlights, a free outdoor concert, sponsored by OperaDelaware at Rodney Square, Wilmington. 571-5899.
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 2. to 4 p.m. musical petting zoo, try out instruments played by orchestra at Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. (410) 738-8024.

SUNDAY
23

PUPPETEERS OF AMERICA NATIONAL CONVENTION Thru July 29 at Bryn Mawr College, Pa. (215) 885-4195.
WALK THE PATH OF A TORNA-DO 1 p.m. meet at Parking Lot #3 off London Tract road at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.
SWISS ALPS DELIGHT 5:30 p.m. featuring a Swiss style menu at Il Cappuccino, North Jackson St., Wilmington. Sponsored by Emmanuel Dining Room. For Reservations, call 652-3228.

MONDAY
24

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY 8 p.m. lecture on "Milky Way Galaxy" at Mt. Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Admission by reservation, 654-6407.
CHILDRENS WORKSHOPS 9. to 11 a.m. "Home, Sweet Home" children ages 3 to 5 learn about animal homes thru July 28 at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.
MARDI GRAS IN JULY 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Grand Opera House, N. Market Street, Wilmington. 658-7897.
SUMMER CAMP YMCA sponsoring camp in Bear/Glasgow community, weekly sessions at Lums Pond. Special themes, events, & family activities starting each day at 7 a.m. through July 28. Information, Janet Nelson 453-0123.

TUESDAY
25

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL 10 a.m. at the Delaware State Fair, Grandstand Infield, Harrington. Event is free to public. For information, call (800) 273-0012.
FAIRMOUNT BRASS QUARTET 7 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.
NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "Fast and Furious" meet some of the speediest animals, at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 652-7600.

MEETINGS

JULY 23
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30. to 11:30 p.m. open dance with live music at Talleyville Fire Hall, Rt. 202. 762-1658.

JULY 24
SUMMER FOOD DRIVE 8:30 to 10 a.m. collection of summer produce for the Food Bank is at DuPont Country Club parking lot. Information, call Food Bank 292-1305, ext. 211.
DAP DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. Delaware Association of Police pushmobile derby committee meets at DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Anyone interested may attend. 656-PUSH.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. support group meets at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.
PROJECT ASSIST TRAINING CLASS 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Project Assist Institute, Wilmington. Classes on incorporating phonics in teaching reading, writing and spelling, through July 28. 764-1010.

JULY 25
DELAWARE HERBALISTS 9:30 a.m. at the Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 834-9446.

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.
WORLD BREASTFEEDING PROMOTION During fair hours at the Delaware State Fair, Museum Porch, Harrington.

JULY 26
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main Street, Newark. 368-4046.
SINGLE YOUNG CHRISTIANS 6. to 8 p.m. food bank volunteer work. Contact Maria Madera, 984-2154.

JULY 27
HOME BUYING SEMINAR 7 p.m. in the Christiana Mall Community Room (next to entrance of JC Penny), sponsored by PNC Bank. For information, call Mark S. Randolph 651-4013.
AL-ANON Noon to 1:00 p.m. 12-step program & discussion, smoke free, at Westminster House, Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet 7 to 8 p.m. at Absalom Jones

Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 762-1658.

METHODIST COUNTRY HOUSE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 1:30 p.m. program on "When you decide to sell your home" at 4830 Kennett Pike, Wilmington. To register, call 571-9662.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

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

STRESS MANAGEMENT Six sessions, held once a week at The HealthCare Center, Newark. To register, call 421-2132.

JULY 29
GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon at Glasgow High School. Bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper, and any paper products.

■ "Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.



Puppeteers from all around the country and the world are coming together for The Puppeteers of America National Convention. Along with the convention, a full week of festive performances are scheduled to take place at the campus of Bryn Mawr College, Pa., July 23 through July 29.

NOON CONCERTS Featuring Rob Guttenberg on the patio of the Perkins Student Center, Academy St., Newark.

WEDNESDAY
26

4th ANNUAL FUN RUN 5:45 p.m. 5K run/walk at Brandywine Park, at foot of Monkey Hill, Wilmington. Sponsored by Girls Inc. of Delaware. 798-8554.

NATURAL WONDERS See July 25.
SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. Jah Roots playing reggae music at White Clay Creek State Park, off Hopkins Rd. - east of 896. 368-6900.

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND 8 p.m. a group of New Orleans musicians performing at Grand Opera House, N. Market Street, Wilmington. (800) 37-GRAND.

MUSEUM EXPLORER MORNING 10 to 11:30 p.m. "Animals in Art" workshop designed for ages 3 to 8 with an adult, at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. (215)-459-1900.

MY FAIR LADY At Longwood Gardens in open air theatre thru July 29. For tickets, call 478-3355.

DANCERS UNLIMITED 7 p.m. performing Jazz and Ballet at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

49th STATE CRAFT FAIR 10 am to 6 p.m. thru Saturday, featuring 250 juried fine craftspeople, musicians, and more at Franklin & Marshall College, Pa. (814) 231-0565.

7th ANNUAL BEST OF DELAWARE PARTY See July 21.

FRIDAY
28

COUNTRY DANCE FESTIVAL 7 p.m. entertainment includes Blue Horizon Band, dance lessons, and door prizes at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. 737-8191.
BOOK SIGNING AT BORDERS 7:30 p.m. national poet Steve Kowitz gives a mini-poetry writing workshop at Borders Books and Music, I-95 and Churchmans Road. 366-8144.
LONE STARLET BAND 7:30 p.m. concert at Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, Md. For information, call (410) 939-2391.

RALLY AGAINST RACISM Noon march begins at 2nd and Market St. to Rodney Square for rally. 655-6694.

JULY 29
ANNUAL LANCASTER ANCESTOR FAIR 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Genealogy dealers of software, books, photo restoration, etc. at Farm & Home Center, near intersection Rt. 72 and Rt. 30, Lancaster, Pa. (704) 282-1339.

CECIL COUNTY FAIR Opening day thru Aug. 5, off 273, Elkton.

Md.
"PLANETE FOLLE" 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, Newark.
MID-SUMMER ANTIQUE SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. (609) 825-6800, ext. 2735.
SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing Savannah Smiles at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

OUTDOOR MUSICAL 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, contemporary music depicting the life & ministry of Jesus Christ at The House of Praise Church Lawn, Elsmere. 999-7723.

GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP See July 21
WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 1 p.m. search for goldenrods, thistle, and more. Meet at parking lot #1 on London Tract Rd., Landenberg, Pa. (610)-274-2471

SATURDAY
29

SUNDAY
30

SCOTTISH CONCERT 8 p.m. Dick Gaughan from Scotland performing at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. 994-0495.
PLEASURES OF THE PAST 12:30 to 4 p.m. nineteenth-century games and amusements at Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.
SMALL WONDER! COMIC BOOK CONVENTION 7 p.m. featuring comic books, videos, toys, etc., at Newark Best Western, Rt. 273 & I-95. 456-3055.

CANOE ON WHITEWATER Meet at Kittatinny's Matamoras, Pa., river base for lessons followed by a guided ten mile river trip. 1(800) FLOAT-KC.

SUMMER CONCERTS 7 p.m. featuring White Clay Tributary playing bluegrass at Bellevue State Park, Carr Road, exit 9 of I-95, Wilmington. 577-6540.

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE GOES TO NORMANDY & BRITTANY Exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-day. Drawings and paintings by local artist Dr. Nancy Sawin at Gallery Three of the Historical Society of Delaware's History Museum, Market St., Wilmington. The exhibit runs thru August 14. 655-7161.

FINE ARTS EXHIBITION At the Rehoboth Art League's historic mansion, Henlopen Acres, thru July 30. (302) 227-8408.

"ART FOR EVERYDAY" Exhibit featuring contemporary art and fine crafts including furniture, masks, clay sculpture, glass and pottery at The Gallery of American Craft, Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., thru Sept. 3.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY'S SUMMER EXHIBITION Featuring Scott McClurg's textured abstracts on hand-molded paper at Griglia Toscana Restaurant, North DuPont St., Wilmington, through August. 655-5230.

"PHOTOGRAPHY IN DELAWARE" Showcases the broad spectrum of work being done in photography by Delaware artists in the Carvel Office Building galleries, North French St., Wilmington, through August 25.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY Isabel Barksdale Maynard's bright oils of landscape, figure and still life on display at Clayton Hall at the U. of D. through July. 831-3063.

"GARDEN VIEWS" Featuring Martha V. Pileggi's recent works, including watercolors, pastels, tiles, and vases on display till July 31 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. 739-6712.

ART LOOP New month long exhibits by local artists during store hours in businesses on Main Street, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance. Exhibitor information, call 731-9289.

"ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT" Multi-media exhibit by Duane McDiarmid through July 30 in the Main Gallery at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, 16th Street, Wilmington. Other artists featured are Neal Drobnis' blown glass vessels and Elizabeth Meyer's mixed media works through July 30. 656-6466.

"THE BIRDS OF AMERICA" Rare 1860 Lithographic edition with original drawings by John James Audubon on view through July 29 in the Special Collections Gallery at the Hugh M. Morris Library, University of Delaware, Newark. 831-BOOK.

YEAR OF THE GARDEN "Romancing the Land: Portrait of the Winterthur Garden," on view in Thomas A. Graves Jr. Gallery through August 6 at Winterthur, Rt. 52. 888-4600.

NEWARK POST • SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Drink deeply
6 Subject matter
11 Actor Mineo
14 Serling or Steiger
17 Marine leader?
18 Pinnacles
20 — carte
21 Granada gold
22 Trick
23 Start of a remark by Robert Benchley
26 Marino of football
27 Gets what one basks for
29 Handy bit of Latin
30 Duplicate
31 Occupied
32 Artist Johns
35 Timothy of "Licence to Kill"
36 Ark park?
39 Coverall?
40 St. Teresa's home
42 Part 2 of remark
48 Sour stuff
49 Russian sea
50 Halloween happening

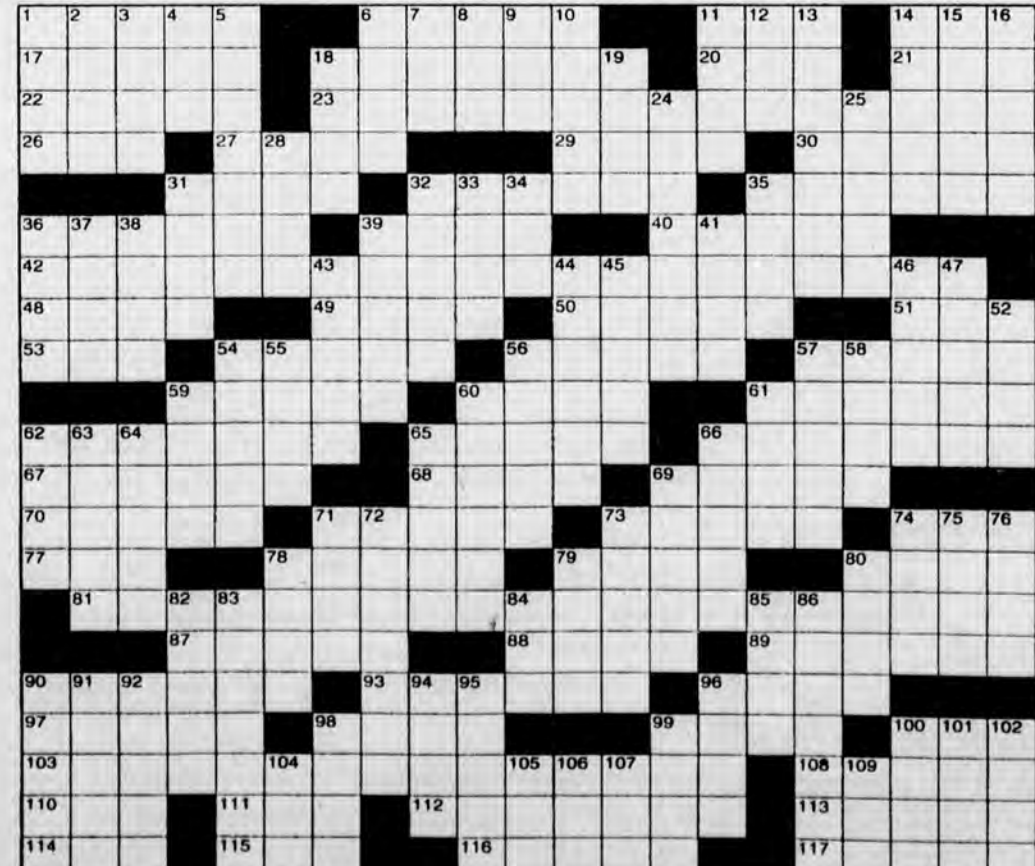
51 "Viva — Vegas!"
53 "Baloney!"
54 Cantaloupe or casaba
56 Endangered African
57 Composer Gabriel
59 De Valera of Ireland
60 Element
61 PC key
62 Lamp lad
65 Part 3 of remark
66 "— and Clover" ('69 hit)
67 Soap opera, e.g.
68 — ex machina
69 Criticizes sharply
70 Sultan's sweets
71 Inexperienced
73 Producer
74 Dachshund-like
77 Clean-air org.
78 Appomattox signature
79 Grist for De Mille?
80 Fuzzy fruit
81 Part 4 of remark

87 '53 John Wayne film
88 Part of HOMES
89 Golonka or Francis
90 Mean kind of guy
93 Imperfect
96 Edinburgh native
97 Ain't the way it should be?
98 Exercise target
99 Honolulu's locale
100 Ransom — Olds
103 End of remark
108 "Carmen" composer
110 Rock producer
111 Author Levin
112 Dwelt
113 Pupa's predecessor
114 — Dawn Chong
115 Negligent
116 Hit the ceiling
117 High-tech missives
DOWN
1 Campus area
2 Forearm bone
3 Envelope

abbr.
4 Part of TGIF
5 Realistic
6 Cassidy and Koppel
7 Lennon's widow
8 Porky or Petunia
9 "Addams Family" cousin
10 Nest noise
11 Comic Mort
12 Tankard filler
13 Italian opera house
14 Automaton
15 University of Maine site
16 Senior member
18 Off-the-wall
19 Fill to the gills
24 Pack of camels?
25 Edgar — Poe
28 — Spumante
31 Had kittens?
32 "Shogun" setting
33 Baiul maneuver
34 Tynemouth title
35 Bogarde or Benedict
36 At a distance
37 Puerto —
38 Mine entry

39 Accordionist
41 Sell
43 Crow's toe
44 Divvies up
45 Ovid's Muse
46 Half a crossword
47 Keep an — the ground
52 Noted
54 "Call Me —"
55 Actor Jannings
56 Provide
57 Put on
58 Charitable donation
59 Actress Sedgwick
60 Lopsided
61 Bond foe
62 Tennis great
63 Bounded
64 Pianist Claudio
65 "Farewell!"
66 She brought out the beast in men
69 Kinshasa's country
71 Dweeb
72 With detachment
73 Plant pest
74 Key fruit?
75 "— Marshall, Counselor at Law"

76 Sage
78 Talk wildly
79 Raison d'—
80 Scottish skirt
82 Endangered African
83 Hole in your head
84 Morning moisture
85 Apiece
86 Bad luck
90 Cavalry weapon
91 Sports center
92 Crusoe's creator
94 Lion's den
95 Capp character
96 Castle material
98 Linen in the beginnin'?
99 Was in debt
100 Pound of poetry
101 Stubbs or Strauss
102 Nat. of Naples
104 Epoch
105 Youth grp.
106 Archaeological site
107 Lyric poem
109 "— the Walrus" ('67 tune)



NEWARKERS TOLD AT DUPONT MEETING

State, county experts ready to handle hazmat emergency here

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark residents have little to worry about in the event a hazardous chemical is released into the environment, citizens were told last week.

The Environmental Emergency Response Task team, a subgroup of the Newark-Area Community Advisory Panel held a meeting Wednesday to discuss emergency response procedures provided by local agencies in the event of a chemical spill.

The task team discussed, in detail, how various groups would work together in the event that one of the DuPont sites in the Newark area had a chemical spill or release.

"We've had people from the community question what would happen if something happened at one of the DuPont plants," said Barbara Erskine co-chairperson of the committee. "We wanted to show that everybody would work as a team and respond as a team."

That team would be made up of the Department of Natural Resources, New Castle County Department of Public Safety and the



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/JOHN MCCLAIN

State and county emergency response officials tell members of DuPont's Newark-Area Community Advisory Panel that they're cooperatively prepared for any hazardous materials emergencies here.

DuPont sites Emergency Response team.

DuPont's Stine-Haskell lab, located on Elkton Road near the state line, has their own fire company in the event of an emergency. The company has worked closely with area volunteer fire companies to develop an efficient procedure in the event of a spill.

Presenters at the meeting included Bill McCracken from the New Castle County Department of Public Safety.

McCracken revealed Cameo, a

computer software program that allows a Public Safety representative to tell people everything they need to know about the chemical that has spilled. All the population, business, daycares and even grocery stores in the area would be notified.

The first speaker of the meeting was Bob Barrish, a DNREC employee whose job is to educate people on how to prevent a chemical disaster.

"If these people need to be called then I have failed," said Barrish referring to the other presenters.

"I'm here to prevent chemical disasters, and if they've happened I need to start thinking about an explanation."

In attendance at the meeting was Christina School District Superintendent Iris Metts. Dr. Metts felt that the meeting was of great importance because it will help in building a stronger relationship with emergency personnel.

"I got valuable information, and hopefully now we will have a better relationship with Emergency Response teams," said Metts who recently had to deal with an emergency situation at the Bancroft School. "With our problem it really made you think about it. I'm going to refine and update our emergency numbers for parents."

Metts said that she was overwhelmingly happy with the response she got from response teams after a gas leak was found near Drew-Pyle and Bancroft Schools.

"I felt good when I saw the response at Drew-Pyle and I am real impressed with the merger between public and private systems. It was a real informative meeting," said Metts.

DuPont wants dialogue with its Newark neighbors

DUPONT established the Newark-Area Community Advisory Panel as a vehicle to develop a better relationship with the community where its facilities are located.

"The group was organized to open up a conduit with the community to talk with DuPont," said the company's Safety, Health and Environmental manager Gary Frazee.

The Newark-Area Community Advisory Panel (NCAP) consists of about two dozen Newark area citizens. They serve on a voluntary basis as individuals, not as representatives for an institution or group. Each member is expected to present his or her own viewpoints, Frazee said, and bring issues of interest to their friends, neighbors or business associates to the attention of both citizens and DuPont employees on the advisory committee.

To date, committee members have included local educators, leaders of environmental

groups, a newspaper publisher, Newark area elected officials, a civic activist from Glasgow, a community association president, officials of the Newark Business Association and the University of Delaware as well as DuPont officials from the company sites in Newark.

"People who have lived in Newark all their life have taken tours of our plants and said that they didn't even know this stuff was here," said Frazee. One aim of the group is to accurately inform the public about the DuPont sites in Newark.

Members are chosen for their personal characteristics and the interest and expertise they bring to the panel. Frazee said that in 1991 employees at the various DuPont sites in Newark got together to determine which people they would like to speak with from the community.

"We tried to guess what issues were out

there," said Frazee. "Then we tried to guess what type of people we'd like to have involved. We wanted to approach the community and tell them that 'here we are, this is what we do, what do you think?'"

Frazee, who is also the chairman of the NCAP, said that the panel is still feeling its way and continuing to develop a focal point. Overall, Frazee said, the panel has received good reviews.

He said that Newark was preparing to flush water lines and needed to consult with someone. Instead of not knowing where to go, a member of the panel was able to refer to Stine-Haskell lab because of a contact made on the NCAP panel.

"We would like to play a part in the community and get involved with helping with situations," said Frazee.

— Ron Porter

IN OUR COMMUNITY

Concert, continental breakfast

First and Central Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Market St., Wilmington, is hosting a free, half hour concert at 10:30 a.m. featuring Gerald Chavis Jazz Ensemble on July 23. The concert includes a free continental breakfast in the sanctuary before and during the concert and Sunday worship will follow. For more information, call 656-5371.

Vacation Bible school

Head of Christian Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a summer vacation bible school. The bible school begins July 24 to 28 from 9 a.m. to

noon at Head of Christiana, 1100 W. Church Road, Newark. For more information, call 731-4169. 7070.

Pony Club reunion

The Middletown Pony Club reunion is scheduled for July 22 at 1 to 4 p.m. All past and present members are welcome. For more information, call B.J. Kinney (410) 398-2286.

Newark High Class of 1950 reunion

The 45th year reunion for the class of 1950 at Newark High School will be July 22, 1995. For more information, call 737-5792.

VFW post 75 years old

► VFW, from 5A

He said, "I think it is a hell of a thing when you come into the club and get punched in the nose!"

"Commander 'Bubbs' Eubanks chaired the shortest meetings in the club," said Raymond. Eubanks was known for declaring a bi-weekly meeting "open for business and if there be no further business, the meeting is closed."

Raymond said that there are lots of great stories that are told when the veterans get together, both about the history of the organization and the war days. "There have been some real good men come through here," he said.

The Post holds weekly dances from September until May, and crab feasts and casino night fundraisers during the year. In addition to providing a supportive and social atmosphere for veterans and their

families, Post 475 sponsors youth baseball, flag education programs, and the Voice of Democracy scholarship program for grades 11-12. Members participate in the Poppy Campaign in May and provide Honor Volleys and Taps Memorial Day at 21 local cemeteries. The Post also participates in Military Honor Services for burial of local veterans.

Following the opening ceremonies at the July 30 Diamond Jubilee party, members and guest will enjoy hot chicken wings, ham and mustard sauce, shrimp, and other finger foods. Then they will kick up their heels to the sounds of Southern Nights band.

"It's hard to say how many people will attend," said Com. Wailes, "but we are looking forward to a big day."

Locals reps end 1st session in Dover

► FIRST SESSION, from 3A

adequate job."

Lofink said, "Boulden is very transportation oriented. I'm chairman of the transportation committee and I've seen that he is willing to go out and try to tackle problems."

He sums up, "He asks good questions and he'll be a heck of a good

legislator." Lofink pointed out that all three freshmen had to follow good legislators who were popular with their constituents. "Every legislator has their own style, though," he said. "These three have all chosen the style that's best for them and it's working."

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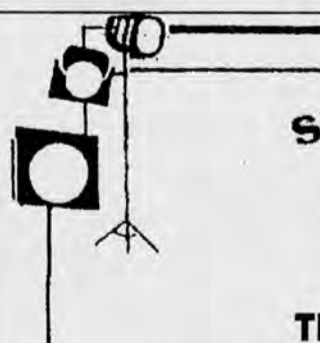
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Obituaries

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.

Ernestine L. Brooks, retired breakfast cook

Newark resident, Ernestine L. Brooks, died June 19, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Brooks, 75, was a breakfast cook at the former Horseless Carriage Restaurant, Newark, retiring in 1982. She had also been a housekeeper at the Gateway Motel Lodge, New Castle.

She enjoyed fishing, camping and playing cards.

Her husband, Lawrence A. Brooks, died in 1974. She is survived by a daughter, Henna Wilburn, with whom she lived; two sisters, Josephine Spencer of Bear, and Virginia Rose Frame of Greenwood, W.Va.; and a granddaughter.

A service was held June 22 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Delaware City. Burial was in Delaware City cemetery.

Shirley Temple Lane, usher, choir member

Newark resident, Shirley Temple Lane, died June 16, 1995, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lane, 72, was a homemaker. She was an usher and choir member at Pilgrim Baptist Church and a member of the Elks Lodge, both in Newark. She attended North Carolina A & T University.

Her husband, Harry Lane, died in

1963. She is survived by two brothers, Joe Bolden of Reidsville, N.C., and Robert Bolden of Newark; and a sister, Mittie Slade of McLeansville, N.C.

Linda Diane Pennington, sporting goods manager

Newark resident, Linda Diane Pennington, died June 19, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Pennington, 48, formerly of Elkton, Md., was a 1965 graduate of Kennett High School. She was the sporting goods manager for Kmart, Pike Creek, for the past five years. She also had worked at the company's Elkton store. She enjoyed fishing.

She is survived by a son, Eric D., at home; a daughter, Karen L. Eastridge of Havre de Grace; a brother, Kenneth W. Bird of Kennett Square; three sisters, Patricia A. Pennington of Kennett Square, Pa., Lois M. Scowcroft of Ridgewood, N.J., and Louise M. Brown of Kennett Square, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held June 22 at Kuzo & Gofus Funeral Home, Kennett Square, Pa. Burial was in Union Hill Cemetery, Kennett Township, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, or Delaware Hospice.

Alice S. Crossland, retired secretary

Glasgow resident, Alice S. Crossland, died June 18, 1995, of blood poisoning in Arbers at New Castle.

Mrs. Crossland, 76, was a secretary at Henry C. Conrad High School from

1960 until retiring in 1976. She was a member of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church for more than 53 years.

Mrs. Crossland enjoyed traveling, crafts and dining out.

Her husband, Walter M. Crossland, died in 1981. She is survived by a son, W. Paul of Newark; two daughters, Joyce A. Maxwell of North East, Md., and Linda K. Crossland of Newark; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 22 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton.

Burial was in Red Clay Creek Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Martha E. Brackin, homemaker

Former Newark resident, Martha Elizabeth Brackin, died June 22, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Brackin was a homemaker. Her husband, Raymond L. Brackin, died in 1978. She is survived by two daughters, Susan Brackin of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jeanne Todd of Tybee Island, Ga.; three brothers, Frank Morris of Wilmington, John Morris of Kenova, W.Va., and William Morris of Newark; three sisters, Mary Cruikshank of Newark, Myrtle White of Hockessin, and Marian Graves of Lorida, Fla.; and a granddaughter.

A service was held June 26 at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial was private.

Rev. Howard S. Hugus, pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Howard Shannon

Hugus, first pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark, died June 7, 1995, of cancer at home, in Naples, Fla.

The Rev. Hugus, 71, came to the Newark church - then a mission congregation - in 1953, holding services in a local funeral home.

During his pastorate, he organized and led the building of a new church at South College Avenue and Chestnut Hill Road, the original Sunday school rooms, and increased membership to more than 800 people.

He also was in charge of Lutheran student activities at the University of Delaware.

The Rev. Hugus resigned in 1960 to become a mission pastor at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, West Hollywood, Fla.

A native of Selinsgrove, Pa., he graduated in 1948 from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove and in 1951 from Mount Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Rachel Bergstresser Hugus; a son, the Rev. John of Pensacola; a daughter, Margaret Wolff of Humble, Texas, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A service was held June 12 in Florida, with a private burial.

The family suggests contributions to Mission Love Fund, Florida Synod, Tampa or Students Aid Fund at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

Santo Giordano, WW II Navy veteran

Newark resident, Santo Giordano, died June 21, 1995, of cancer in Veterans

Affairs Medical Center, Elmsere.

Mr. Giordano, 69, was a retired self-employed contractor. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Giordano; a son, Joseph D. of Wilmington; three daughters, Patricia McLaughlin of Bear, and Marie Mazzetti and Claire Spang, both of Wilmington; a stepdaughter, Debra Amovitz of Bel Air, Md.; two sisters, Josephine Yakal of Newark, and Rose Young of Clayton; 12 grandchildren and a step-grandson.

A service was held June 26 at the chapel in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Lige Harmon, Chrysler shop steward

Newark resident, Lige Harmon, died June 20, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Harmon, 71, was a shop steward in the paint department of Chrysler Corp. in Newark for 11 years, retiring in 1975. Earlier, he worked for a West Virginia coal company.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and a Rite of Christian Initiation Adult sponsor.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and participated in the Normandy invasion.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Helen Claffey Harmon; five sons, L. Thomas of Millsboro, Danny of Newark, Ronald of New Castle, James of Asheville, Ohio, and George of Newark; four daughters, Joyce Bell of Chadds Ford, Pa., Christine Bottomley of Asheville, Annetta Clanin of Kentucky, and Valerie Harmon at home, a brother, John of San Antonio, Texas; four sisters, Inez Nullof of Elkton, Md.,

Ruth Bailey of Forest Hills, Ky., Louise French of Osee, Fla., and Phyllis Hickman of Bean Station, Tenn.; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Holy Family Catholic Church on June 23. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Lancaster Avenue.

Jane D. Haughton, retired payroll clerk

Newark resident, Jane D. Haughton, died June 21, 1995, of an aneurysm in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Haughton, 85, was a payroll clerk at the University of Delaware, retiring in 1975 after 10 years.

Her husband, John D. Haughton, died in 1983. She is survived by a son, Ed of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Kay Mata of Lakeview Terrace, Calif.; a brother, Robert Davidson of Mentor, Ohio; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 26 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Skyview Memorial Park, Hometown, Pa.

Nelda N. Greenbaum, enjoyed reading

Bear resident, Nelda Nathanson Greenbaum, formerly of Penn Pines, Aldan, Pa., died June 22, 1995, of a heart attack at her daughter's home, her residence for 1 1/2 years.

Mrs. Greenbaum, 67, was a homemaker, enjoyed reading and the outdoors.

Her husband, Sidney Greenbaum, died in August. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Frederick C. Humphreys, with whom

Continued NEXT PAGE ►

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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

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• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
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Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

Calvary Baptist Church
215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
302-368-4904

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(activities by age groups)
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Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available for All Services

► From PREVIOUS PAGE

she lived; a sister, Gerry Rosen of Pennsylvania; and two grandsons. A graveside service was held June 25 in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa. The family suggests contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware.

Joshua Aaron Miles, infant

Joshua Aaron Miles, infant son of Steven C. and Amy L. Miles of Newark, was stillborn June 23, 1995, in Christiana Hospital. He is survived by his parents, his maternal grandmother, Judy Trefger of Wilmington; his paternal grandfather, Walter Miles of New Castle, his maternal great-grandparents, Daniel and

Josephine Snyder and Delmer Trefger Sr. of Ashland, Pa.; his maternal great-grandmothers, Elizabeth Snyder, also of Ashland, and Patricia Donato of Pensacola, Fla.; his paternal great-grandparents, Eileen McCaffrey of Chester, Pa., and Alvin and Evelyn Miles of Media, Pa. A memorial service was held June 29 at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

Bronislaw Budzialek member Del. Saengerbund

Bear resident, Bronislaw "Bruno" Budzialek, died June 26, 1995 of heart failure at his home. Born in Dansk, Poland, he came to Delaware in 1951 from Munich, Germany. Mr. Budzialek was an auto mechanic, employed by Delaware Department of Transportation for 25

years, retiring in 1991. He worked part time for Newark Kubota. He was a member of the Delaware Saengerbund in Newark. He enjoyed working on small engines, stock car racing, and liked to travel, especially in Europe. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Lilly Budzialek; three sons, Walter of Bear, Joseph B. of Newark and Edward S. of New Castle; two daughters, Helga Cockerill of St. Georges and Gisela Cummings of Wilmington; one brother, Walter of Canada; eight grand-

children and three great-grandchildren. A celebration of his life was held June 30 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Bear.

Julia S. Fritz, enjoyed making crafts

Newark resident, Julia S. Fritz, died June 26, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Fritz owned and operated an Ezzo service station/auto repair shop and luncheonette in Tybouts Corner, with her late husband, Charles A. Fritz. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, crocheting and making crafts. Her husband died in 1985. She is survived by two sons, Charles R. of Mill Creek and Gerald A. of New Castle; a daughter, June L. Kopec, with whom she lived; two brothers, John Schurko of Olyphant, Pa., and Nicholas Schurko of Peckville, Pa.; three sisters, Mildred Smith of Christiana, Anna Zurko of

Palm Beach, Fla., and Olga Harcnik of Trumbull, Conn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A service was held June 29 in the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquidale. Burial was in the adjoining park. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

NEWARK POST • TO YOUR HEALTH • An Advertising Feature

Calcium sources are many

■ From the Associated Press

THOUGH MILK is the most common source of calcium, there are plenty of other foods rich in this nutrient needed by both children and adults, notes Dr. Khashayar Sakhaee, professor of internal medicine and a mineral metabolism researcher at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

He lists these foods with calcium equal to that of 8 ounces of milk: 54 ounces of dry-roasted almonds; 4 cups of cauliflower; 24 cups of broccoli or white beans; 2 cups of rutabaga; 1 cup of Chinese cabbage or turnip greens; 6 cup of low-fat yogurt; or 4 cup of calcium-set tofu (bean curd).

Attitudes and cancer screening

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Cultural beliefs that underline fatalism and honor contribute to many Hispanics' inability to make cancer-preventive lifestyle changes or seek cancer screenings, a Texas A&M survey suggests.

Vanessa Carpenter, an undergraduate fellow, surveyed 112 Hispanic women in the Texas towns of Alice and Rio Grande City and found that "fatalismo" (there is little a person can do to prevent disease) and "marianismo" (a moral code involving honor and shame) are strong factors that prevent many of them from changing behaviors and getting screening. Socioeconomic status and language barriers also are factors.

Most of the women surveyed said they knew tobacco can cause cancer and that eating fruits and vegetables can help prevent it, but they still feel they have no control over the disease. More than three-fourths of the group said they didn't think they could perform a breast self-exam or change their lifestyle to avoid getting cancer.

Diaper rash

HOUSTON — Keeping baby clean and dry is still the best way to prevent diaper rash, says Dr. Moise L. Levy of Baylor College of Medicine.

Diaper rash — the cause of about 30 percent of visits to pediatricians — is caused by substances in feces

and urine, friction from the diapers, prolonged wetting and by soap, he says. The popular "baby wipes" contain alcohol and other additives that can aggravate a rash, he adds.

The rash needs to be treated immediately to avoid bacterial or yeast infection.

Frequent changing, whether with cloth or disposable diapers, is the best prevention, Levy says.

Pawpaw chic

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Move over, kiwi. The native American pawpaw is likely to become the next trendy fruit, says Purdue University horticulturalist Bruce Bordenon.

"Pawpaws are shaking out as having good market potential already. They should start showing up soon in expensive restaurants as a novelty item," says Bordenon, an assistant professor who coordinates Purdue's pawpaw trial, part of a 14-university effort to determine the best varieties of the fruit.

Because of a unique taste, the fruit — yellow-brown, about the size of a potato and textured like a ripe banana outside — could become a popular flavor, says Carol Karahadian, Purdue flavor chemist.

Koop newsletter

Getting and staying healthy can help cut health care costs, says Dr. C. Everett Koop, and that's the focus of the Koop Health Letter, a new bi-monthly newsletter.

"As the nation considers reforms to the health care system, no workable agenda can ignore the need for providing the American public with regular and accurate health maintenance and prevention information," says the former U.S. surgeon general.

The newsletter, published by the C. Everett Koop Foundation in association with the American Health Foundation, will cover weight control, stress reduction, how to reduce breast and colon cancer risks, helping children stay fit, alternative medicine, new health perils for children, tips on home exercise equipment, and how to sleep better and snore less.

An annual subscription to the newsletter is \$25 by check payable to the C. Everett Koop Foundation, P.O. Box 1200, Southport, Conn. 06490.

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Take a taste tour of Italy at the Italian Oven Restaurant at Governors Place in Bear.

Established almost three years ago, the restaurant serves 2,500 customers weekly and offers a complete menu of both northern and southern Italian foods at very reasonable prices.

The Italian Oven in Bear is part of a successful restaurant franchise that started in Somerset, Pennsylvania about seven years ago and is rapidly growing throughout the southeast.

While customers may come to the Oven because they crave fresh pasta, it is the delightful decor that pleasantly surprises first-timers. The restaurant has a 128-person seating capacity with no shortage of booths. The black and white checked tablecloths and red chairs are festive against a backdrop of wicker baskets, imported olive oils, hanging garlic and dried peppers, crocks, and black and white tile. The full view kitchen allows customers to watch as John Walton (known to some as "Big John") and Marcello Vari open the heavy iron doors of the wood burning ovens and prepare house specialties.

Among the favorite menu items are Shrimp & Spicy Oven Roasted Tomatoes with Pasta (\$8.95) and Penne Marinara with Melted Italian Cheese (\$5.50), according to manager Kerry Greco, a 1987 graduate of Widner School of Hotel and Restaurant management, who came to the restaurant with prior experience from the Italian Bistro and the Mendenhall Inn.

"Our pizza is delicious, but still, eighty percent of our business is fresh pasta," said Greco. "Our garlic bread that we bake here in the brick ovens is a huge seller. There are people who come in and just eat it for their meal."

"I think the Fries are a unique toss," he added, describing the pizza turnovers that are stuffed with vegetables or mixed cheeses. "They are like Italian egg rolls."

Other offerings include, Italian wedding soup, salads, stromboli and calzones.

The Italian Oven carries an assortment of house and Barbella Chianti in the bottle (\$6.95).

Just in case there is no room for one of the luscious desserts like Gelato, Tiramisu, Tartufo, or Pecan Ball, you may want to take home a

selection of Italian cookies and candy like Bocci and Raffaello.

The Italian Oven will also prepare luscious gift baskets ranging from \$5 to \$50, which are perfect for weddings or housewarmings. The larger ones contain everything for an Italian meal for six, complete with fresh pasta, salad fixings, bread, sauces, and more.

"Our goal is to provide excellent service and a quality product at a reasonable price," said Italian Oven owner George Benitt, who purchased one of the first company franchises in Ohio, but moved to the Newark area from Pittsburgh about four years ago.

"We've been real happy being here and we are pleased with the growth in the Bear area. It seems to grow with us. We consider ourselves a neighborhood restaurant."

The Italian Oven is open 11:30-9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 11:30-10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday. Seating is on a first come first served basis, except for very large parties for which reservations are recommended. For more information, call the Oven at (302) 836-5254.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE KEPKA

Italian Oven waitress Renee Scarpone brings her good humor and a friendly smile to every table she waits on. Here, she chats with customers in the Italian Oven's main dining room. The Italian Oven serves a variety of Italian dishes in a spacious and comfortable setting.

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Newark National plays for title

NEWARK NATIONAL score-keeper Doug Maloney has given the district championships the name, "The Road to Frawley."

It began on July 1 when 154 thirteen-year-olds on eleven teams had one dream — to play for the district championship at Judy Johnson Field at Frawley Stadium.

On Friday that dream will come true for 28 kids as Midway meets Newark National for the District II championship.

"When the brackets came out, all the kids saw was that the championship was going to be played at Frawley," said Maloney. "Nothing else mattered to them except the fact that the game was at Frawley."

National didn't travel along a yellow brick road before getting their free tickets into the land of Frawley.

Last Friday night while everyone was running their air conditioners into the ground with the temperatures above 100, National and Midway were playing, and sweating.

Newark National won 14-7 in a game that saw hot temperatures and hot bats.

Keith Schuck sparked the National team with a two-out grand slam to make the score 6-2, and National never looked back.

Schuck has been the unsung hero of this team in the tournament. In the first game of the tournament, Schuck took the mound and threw five strong innings, striking out eight and giving up only two hits.

In the semi-final game against Naamans, Schuck struck out nine batters, while pitching a two-hitter. At the plate he went 3-for-4 with two doubles and three runs scored.

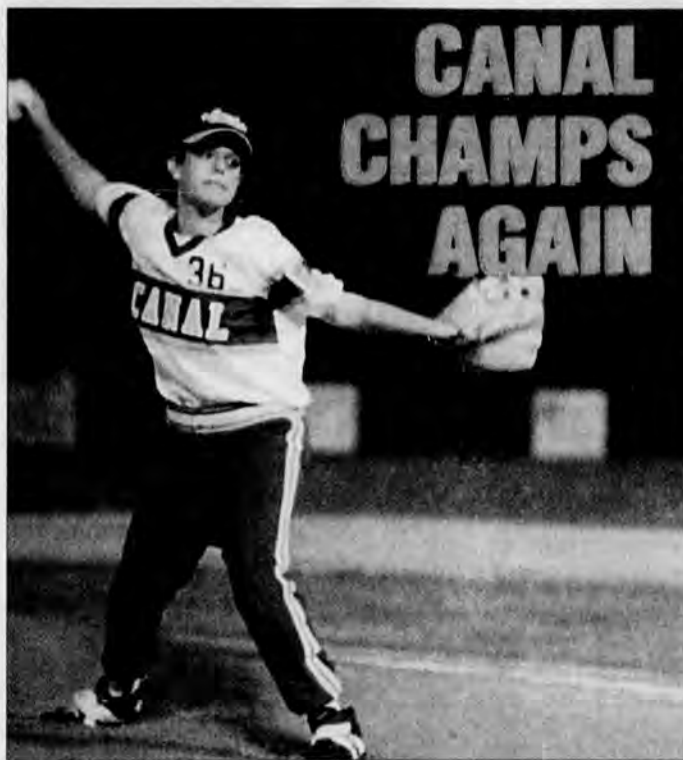
In Friday's game, Schuck hit the grand slam and assured National that their dream of playing in Frawley Stadium would come true.

Dave Maloney struck out six and went on to pitch a complete game in the searing heat. Duben Word hit a solo home run in the first inning to tie the score at 1-1. In the second inning, two walks and an error loaded the bases and Matt Mondell singled in one run.

Tonight, Schuck will try and keep his streak going as he pitches for National on Friday night against Midway.

Midway got to Friday night's game at Frawley Stadium by winning the loser's bracket final against Canal Monday night. The champion will go on to play in the state championships in Seaford.

-Ron Porter



Canal's Christine Cariello throws a pitch in Monday's win over Stanton.

LOCALS TAKE UNPRECEDENTED 13TH TITLE

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LIGHTENING FLASHED before the finals of the Major All-Star softball tournament, and a light rain fell steadily throughout the game. But in a flash, Canal scored seven runs in the first inning en route to a 16-1 win against Stanton-Newport and its 13th straight District II title.

Monday's win put Canal's 11- and 12-year-old girls into the double-elimination state tournament that begins Saturday. The bracket includes the three district champions and a host team. The winner qualifies for the World Series. Last year, the team traveled to Portland, Ore. where it finished fourth in the country.

Canal opened the tourney with a 12-0 rout of New Castle then bombed Suburban 11-1.

"These girls are great," Canal manager Dennis Gallagher said after Monday's win. "They get along so well. It's their dedication. They like to have fun playing the game.

They're very easy to coach. And they listen well.

"It's a shame you can only put nine players on the field at the same time. They all hustle. They all help each other," Gallagher said.

Jackie Homiak and Erin McGlynn singled with one out and Christine Cariello walked. Homiak scored the first run on a ball hit by Kelly Stanwell to left that was misplayed.

Erin Bilbrough drove McGlynn and Cariello across with another single. Stacey Fitzwater hit into a fielder's choice to make it 4-0. Karen Grant's two-run homer to right made it 6-0.

Ashley Niggebrugge followed with a single and Megan Richardson walked. Niggebrugge stole second and third, then scored on a passed ball to finish Canal's scoring binge.

Canal came back in the second with two-run homers by McGlynn and Niggebrugge on the way to a nine-run explosion. They pounded 17 hits in four innings.

Winning pitcher Cariello surrendered only two hits and a run while fanning six. She shook her head

when asked if she had any pregame jitters.

"It feels great," said Cariello who finished the regular season with a 12-1 record. Sounding like an old pro, she said, "I wouldn't have been able to do it without the great defense."

McGlynn was equally generous.

"Well, a lot of it is pitching and defense, and we have a strong offense too," she said. "I feel good and I think that our team will do pretty good" in the state tournament.

Homiak said she gradually adjusted to caliber of teams in the tournament.

"In the first game I got used to how to play against teams at this level," she said.

Bilbrough credited the team's dedication to its impressive string of wins.

Richardson said she's shooting for a return to the World Series.

The state tournament is "more competition than the districts," she said. "It's just closer to getting to the World Series."

Does Canal have the stuff to be national champions?

"If we try hard enough, yeah."

KNOBBY TIRES RIDE OVER NEWARK

AREA MOUNTAIN BIKERS LEAP INTO EMERGING SPORT

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANDREW MEIN PEDALED his bike at full speed toward an incline at the end of the path. He shot his 230 pound frame into the air, traveled 15 feet, pushed the bike level and landed softly on the concrete.

Mein and Marc Vettori are the co-coordinators of the Wooden Wheels mountain bike team. Mountain bikers ride bicycles with knobby tires on 15-25 mile off-road tracks. The sports popularity is growing by leaps and bounds.

Two years ago, Vettori and Mein had two separate teams. Wooden Wheels owner, Tom Harvey, was excited about merging the two teams under the Wooden Wheels name.

"We sponsor the team because we like it," Harvey said. "It's not just advertising."

"Tom supports the team 100 percent," Vettori said. "Wooden Wheels give us technical support. It takes a lot to keep these bikes running."

In addition to the track racing, there is trials riding. Andrew Mein is the expert here. He looks a bit like a stunt daredevil, but he takes all the precautions.

He wears a helmet with a sun visor, gloves and special knee-pads that extend to his ankles to protect him when he skids or falls.

Trials riders cover a 20-30 foot course which has several obstacles that the biker must maneuver across.

Mein demonstrated the style by mounting a picnic table with his bike. He begins by positioning himself beside the table. With balance and agility, he lifts himself and the bike onto the picnic bench.

He steadies himself, and then hops up onto the tabletop. He then leaps off the table.

In trials riding, riders try to complete the



Mountain biker Andrew Mein who rides for Wooden Wheels racing team lifts his bike over a jump and into the air. Mein, who specializes in trials riding, and Marc Vettori are co-coordinators of the mountain bike team.

course without touching their feet to the ground which they call "dabbing."

Mountain biking is beginning to take off. With big name sponsors like Volvo and BMW, the sport proves its marketability. Also, mountain biking will be a demonstration sport at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Diane Crampton, Vettori's fiancée, is one of the many women riders who are competing now.

Crampton placed 25th at the Nationals which were held in Vermont recently. She started riding four years ago.

"As you get better at riding, you feel better doing it," Crampton said. "That helps you practice more."

Vettori said that the sport is growing in popularity because of the ability for riders to improve.

"You can really work hard at it," Vettori said. "There's a lot of progression. Any sport you have progression you'll feel positive about."

And there is Andrew Mein, experimenting, trying a trick he's seen someone else do. He's getting better by failing down. He's an athlete in a new sport. He's what the "twenty something" generation calls "progressive" with his shaved head and extreme sport.

But make no mistake, he's an athlete just the same.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS/ MIKE KEPKA

'Please rise for the playing of the national anthem'

BY RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Welcome, everyone to Judy Johnson Field at Frawley Stadium.

Tonight the Delaware District II All-Star tournament offers a doubleheader for your enjoyment.

In the first game you'll see the Newark National All-Stars and the Midway All-Stars battle for the Junior League title.

This is the same Newark National team that beat Midway 14-7 on July 14 when the temperature at game time was 102. It should be a hot one.

Laugh from the crowd.

In the second game of the evening Brandywine will go head-to-head with the other Midway team as they fight for the Senior League crown.

Midway, who battled its way through the losers bracket in order to make this appearance tonight, will be looking for revenge after Brandywine sent them to the loser's bracket in the second round.

Ooohs from the crowd.

So get your peanuts and sodas and let's get this one started.

The games tonight will bring to an end three weeks of non-stop Little League action that has occupied fields all over Newark.

And the long road

to a championship ends here, tonight at Frawley!

A heckler yells, "Let's play ball."

As the fields are being given the final touches, and the baselines are put down with the whitest of chalk, and with the greatest of care, let's announce the players for tonight's game.

Players, when your name is called please don't step on the lines.

Players cautiously step onto the field as their names echo into the hot summer air.

As you're waiting for the volunteers to rake the dirt that makes up the infield, smoothing out any lumps and removing all rocks, take the time to visit the snack bar which has hot dogs and french fries for all those who haven't had dinner. You don't want to miss a minute of the action.

They are also offering multi-flavored snowcones to beat the heat.

Now ladies and gentlemen, if you would

please stand for the national anthem.

Spectators rise.

Remain standing for the Little League Pledge.

Another reminder to all those who have been here before and for those who have never visited us before, there is no smoking in the stadium.

The only fire that we allow in here comes from the players bats and the snack bar's hot wings.

Laughs from the crowd.

The coin toss tonight will decide who will be the visitor and the home team, and as you wait for the toss, absorb the splendor and spectacle of the green grass in the outfield. It truly is a field of dreams.

Alright, now it's time to throw out the first pitch and finally see who will be the 1995 District II champions in the Junior and Senior Leagues.

"It's about time," yells the heckler again.



Porter

Special Olympians garner gold

Fifty Delaware athletes competed at the 1995 Special Olympic World Games, the largest sporting event to take place in 1995.

Delaware received 19 gold, 14 silver and 12 bronze medals at the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven, Connecticut.

Among the outstanding performances witnessed over the course of this world class sporting event were two Delaware athletes who each won three gold medals apiece in Powerlifting - competing in the Dead Lift, Bench Press, and Combined.

The Bocce Team, comprised of Sarah Saucier and Jim McDonald from Newark and two Wilmington residents won gold defeating: Antigua (16-5); St. Kitts (16-7) and in the medal round defeating Bahamas (16-3).

"I'm very proud of each of our athletes," said Greg Epperson, Head of Delegation and the Director of Sports Management for Delaware Special Olympics.

"The World Games can be grueling. Some of our athletes were up as early as 4:00 a.m. to catch their bus and did not arrive back at the dorms from competition until 10:00 p.m. Yet, each one kept a positive attitude, competed to their best and displayed great sportsmanship - something each Delawarean can be proud of."

Newark area results: Rusty Lomax finished fifth in the 800 M Dash, sixth in the 1500 M run and gold in the 5000 M run. Stanley Borecki and Robert Smith each won the bronze in singles bowling action.



Delaware's gold medal winners at the 1995 Special Olympic World Games display their medals. From left to right are Kathy Mann, Jimmy McDonald, Coach Irv Levin, Sarah Saucier, Paul Gillen.

ALL-STAR

The 1995 Delaware District II 10-year-olds tournament started last Saturday at sites throughout the district. The following players have been named to the teams:

Nine-year-old All-Stars Minors

Scott Beebe	Jeffrey Decento
Mark Manno	Darren Mooney
Joe Matterer	Justin White
Kyle Evans	Brennan McKone
Todd Heller	Ryan Ohliger
Steven Slacum	Jonathan Davis
Patrick Genau	

Mgr. Mark Slacum

10-year-olds All-Stars Major Gold Team

Ryan Vance	Evan Wilson
Kenneth Fowler	Keith Kowanick
Daniel Troutman	Daniel Johnson
Jonathan Malgire	Drew Kisner
Peter Callahan	Kevin Wargo
Gregory Read	

Mgr. Pete Trotto

11-year-old All-Stars Major

Tony Manno	Adam Beebe
Robby Pierce	Trevor Davis
Chris Sherman	Matthew Wells
Andrew Ficarra	Kevin Cummings
Steven Woolridge	Ryan Spears
Bobby Genau	Chris Muscara
Patrick Hudson	Chris Hudson

Mgr. Keith Scheib

12-year-old All-Star Major

Dan Bowman	Zach Clark
Tony Tanzilli	Matt Ryan
Gary Wright	Andrew Donovan
Paul Patton	Scott Pantuliano
Auston Kisner	Rickey Biddle
Stephen Bowman	Bram Walker
Jeff Hudson	

Mgr. Dave Milson

10-year-old All-Star Blue Team

David Franck	Kyle Walker
Daniel Loveless	Gregory Sturgis
Kevin Malloy	Jon Ogburn
Ganesh Asaithambi	Noah Shyder-Mackler
Tom Johnston	Josh Lotz
Chris McKeever	Cameron Patterson
Jason Warren	Brandon Di Reda



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

DOUBLE VISION

Matt and Pat Bonk exchange a high-five at the recent All-Star game. The Bonk brothers helped the Blue take the Gold in two games.

Newark National 10-year-olds advance

The Newark National 10-year-old Little League team defeated Stanton-Newport 6-1 on Tuesday night to advance to the next round of the District II tournament.

National pitcher Thomas Richmond, pitching in his first tournament game, pitched three innings and gave up only one hit in the winning cause.

Mike Campbell came in to finish the next three innings and allowed only two hits.

Matt Logan went 3-for-3 for National on the offensive side of the ball and Josh Newhard went 2-for-3 at the plate.

Scott Klatzkin, Nationals second baseman fielded nine outs as he teamed up with Newhard on defense.

Newark National will play its next game on Saturday.

UD soccer coach promoted

University of Delaware Director of Athletics Edgar N. Johnson has announced that Blue Hen women's soccer head coach Scott Grzenda has been promoted to a full-time position.

Grzenda, who has served in a part-time capacity the previous five seasons, was named North Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year in 1994 after leading the Blue Hens to their best seasons in school history, a 16-2-1 mark and a second place NAC finish. He took over the head coaching duties in 1990 when the

program was elevated to varsity status and has posted a five-year mark of 53-29-5. He was also named NAC Coach of the Year in 1993.

"This is a well-deserved honor for Scott," said Johnson. "He took over a brand new program in 1990 and has built the team into a consistent winner that will contend for the NAC title for years to come. His success has been remarkable."

The Blue Hens, who lose just one starter from last year's team, will open the 1995 season Sept. 4 at Penn State.

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Barry Pollock and Caron Marra display their first place trophies from the 17th annual Wyoming Great Buffalo Stampede.

Local runners take top prizes at Stampede

Caron Marra won the women's portion of the 17th Annual Great Wyoming Buffalo Stampede and Barry Pollock took the Men's 10K Race. Both runners are from Newark. Caron, a Newark High senior this fall was state indoor and outdoor 3200 meter champion. Barry, a 1991 Newark High graduate, was a two-time county champion in cross country along with being state champion as a senior, and will run for the University of Delaware under head coach Jim Fisher.

Suburban Swim League action splashes Newark

If your neighborhood has a pool, and a swim team, then you no doubt recognize the following scene.

It is seven in the morning with a car full of crazy kids, and the neighborhood that you're driving through looks like a Scott's toilet paper factory.

If you don't understand, don't worry, the Suburban Swim League will forgive you.

This is a ritual used by many teams in the area to get the other members of the team psyched for the day's meets, and to psych out members of the opposing teams.

The Suburban Swim League is made up of teams that consist of athletes that are neighborhood residents.

Pools in neighborhoods like Persimmon Creek, Maple Valley, Drummond Hill and Nottingham Green in the Newark area recruit kids to swim for the teams.

Each team is put into a division ranging from A to C, with C being the smaller pools with less members.

Each division has meets to earn points and then at the end of the season the team with the most amount of points is declared division champion.

During the meets the members of the team can participate in up to three events. The events range from four-member relays to individual medleys where swimmers swim all four strokes: backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and breaststroke.

Once the regular season of meets are over, members of each team participate in time trials. If you make the cut, then you participate in the final meet of the season — championships.

At championships, medals are given out for the first three places and then ribbons are given out up to twelfth place.

July 15th results:
Maple Valley 335, Persimmon 310

MV: Triple winners: Andria Baldassari, Brett Matsumoto, Jason Zawislak. Double winners: Danielle Bleacher, Tara Corridori,

Christopher Drew, Bob Eno, Julie Giesige, Stefanie Lazorick, Joey McCoy, Katie McGillen, Scott McGillen, Nathan Millman, Steven Politowski, Maggie Radulski, Ryan Schultz, Jenn Simpson, Jill Turner, Dirk Williams, Corey Windisch, John Zawislak.

PC: Triple Winners: Stephanie Raezer, Jackie Koelsch, Allie Rash, Crystal Sheehan, Zack Deboda, Dave Skelly, Steven Earley, Robbie Poore, Katie Poore. Double winners: Caitlin Rash, Amy McGirr, Bridget Falini, Jayme Pieniaszck, Mallory Onisk, Jeremy Crompton, Jon Crompton, Ben Toole and Chris Earley.

Persimmon Creek 5, Yorklyn 5

PC: Triple winners: Katie Poore, Robbie Poore, Ben Toole, Garrick Grube, Steven Earley. Double winners: Amy McGirr, Stephanie Raezer, Jackie Koelsch, Keely Schupp, Abby Grube, Sarah Beatty, Phil Hynson, Chris Earley.



Front Row: Kelly Czarnecki, Alicia Gonzon, Felicia Freimoth, Kelly Ferguson and Lisa Delcollo. Back Row: Anna Gonzon, Katie Loomis, Lauren Mark, Coach Ed Mark, Nicki Shaner, Amanda Cariello, Julie Williams, Manager Bill Loomis and Kelly Glandling.

Crush headed to ASA championships

The Midway Orange Crush 16-under girls fastpitch softball team won the 1995 ASA Central Atlantic Regional Championship in Richmond, Va. July 8-9.

Midway moved out of the losers bracket final to face the tournament leading Lucky Ladies, from Bristol County, Pa.

Under the double elimination format Midway then beat the ladies 7-6, 6-0 to capture the championship.

After the six-game, 12-hour marathon on Sunday, Midway was left exhausted.

They finished the tournament 8-1 and earned a trip to the ASA National Championship in Midland Texas on August 8-13.

Pitchers Kristy Miller (3-0), Lauren Mark (3-0) and Kelly Czarnecki (2-1) provided outstanding pitching at Richmond.

Hitters Katie Loomis, Nicki Shaner, Lauren Mark and Kristy

Miller led the offensive attack, as the Crush outscored their opponents 57-20.

Midway's 16-under is comprised

After the six-game, 12-hour marathon, Midway was left exhausted.

of girls representing eight different high schools.

Amanda Cariello, Kelly Czarnecki, Katie Loomis and Julie Sullivan are from St. Mark's. Felicia Freimoth from Christiana.

The Midway Orange Crush has dedicated their season to Kim

Valava, their All-World shortstop and friend, who was killed in an auto accident on June 12. At tournament's end, the game ball, inscribed with Kim's number 11, was left at her shortstop position.

The Crush started the tournament Saturday by defeating the D.C. Redbirds 2-0.

The second game was also a win, over the Damascus Fillies 4-1. Crush then turned on the offensive power defeating the Prince William Diamonds 12-4.

Sunday started off with a loss to the Bellefonte Belles 4-1. With their backs to the wall in the losers bracket Midway rebounded with a 11-3 thrashing of the North Carolina Firebirds.

The Crush advanced back to the winners bracket after avenging their loss to the Bellefonte Belles with a 7-1 win.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

JULY 24, 1995 - 8 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, July 24, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-21 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 16, Garbage, Refuse, and Weeds, By Changing the Notice Requirements and Authorizing the Placement of Liens for Costs Associated With the Clean Up of Litter of Private Property in the City of Newark

Susan A. Lamblock,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 7/14, 7/21

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FRANK W. TOBER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of FRANK W. TOBER who departed this life on the 24th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 443 BISHOP DRIVE, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 were duly granted unto ROBERT D. FLECK and HARRY BURKE on the 10th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROBERT D. FLECK
and
HARRY BURKE
Executors

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MARI-ANNE J. GUINEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MARI-ANNE J. GUINEY who departed this life on the 9th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 17 WEST VIRGINIA COURT, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto DAVID A. GUINEY on the 30th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 9th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DAVID A. GUINEY
Executor

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE,
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE who departed this life on the 11th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 346 TAMARA CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE on the 5th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
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np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

362 Yard & Garage Sales

DELANCY VILLAGE Multi-family Yard Sale. Sat 7/22 8am-1pm Clothes, furniture, tools & toys.

Elk Chase Apts. (behind Walmart) Community Sale, Sat, 7/29, 8:30-2:30. (Whitehall Rd to Bridgewell dkway)

ELKTON 310 W Main St Sat 7/22, 8am-7 Antiques, glassware, books, baseball cards, clothing & much more.

ELKTON 128 Hearthstone Dr., Sat 7/22 8am-7 Kids clothes newborn-size 7 like new, hshld items, refrig, microwave and much more.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Helen Grace McCloskey PETITIONER(S) TO

Helen Grace McCaffery

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helen Grace McCloskey intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Helen Grace McCaffery

Barbara McCaffery
Petitioner(s)

(Mother)

DATED: 7-7-95

np 7/14, 21, 28

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON, Gooseneck Ct., Sat 7/22, 9am-7 Make rt at det. cntr, next rt off Old Rd Pnt Rd. Toys, tools, hshld, frmdy & Hse of Llvod. much more.

Elkton-Elkwood Estates 12 Leedom Rd Fri & Sat 7/21 & 22 8am-7 Baby toys, barbies, sinks, tools, oas stove, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY Sunrise Estates Comm Yard Sale, Sat 7/22 8:30-7 Sunrise Estates behin Custards Last Stand in Rising Sun.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Fri/Sat 7/21, 22 9-3 Rain or shine 1048 Irishtown Rd, North East Varity of Items.

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PERRYVILLE, 612 AIKEN AVE, Sat 7/22, 8-7 Multi-Fam furniture, linens, kitchen things, tools, & much more.

PORT DEPOSIT 134 Adams Rd., Fri, July 21st & Sat, July 22nd, 8-4. Too much to list, rain or shine.

PORT DEPOSIT-HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE, 10 Family Yard Sale. Sat. July 22nd 9-7

Rising Sun 569 Biggs Hwy Huge yard sale Home Interi- or baby clothes, microwave, Ethan Allen table & chairs, Reese hitch, too much to mention. Sat July 22 8am-7

WARWICK 41 Rumsey Rd Brand new PVC pipe lum yrd sale price! 2 treadmills, frige, lawn mower, lots of accs. 7/22 8am-4pm

YARD SALE Sat 7/22 8-4 146 Rock Run Rd, Port Dep. Cheap Prices. Decoys, h/h, fishing equip & much more.

YARD SALE Sat/Sun 7/22, 23 10-7 114 Wheatly Rd, North East. Baby clothes, toys, tum & much more.

400 Employment

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

426 Management

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE ENTRY LEVEL

10 positions in progressive company, full training & advancement to Management. 20K to start. 302 292-3995

432 Miscellaneous

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400 @ DAY working for Don Lapre of the T.V. show "Making Money". Call Don at 1 800 487-1113

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No exp. necessary. For more info. call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C89672

EXPERIENCED CAKE decorator, PT, flex hrs. Weddings & regular all occasion cakes. Bit O Scotland Bakery. 302 731-9644 for adpt.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call 1 206-632-1146 ext. J89672.

446 Sales

SAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.

AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. Must be 18. Ind Rep. Call 1 800-299-2866.

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1 800 488-4875.

446 Sales

POSTAL JOBS \$11.92 per hour. For application & info call by 7/30/95 (818) 764-9016 ext 3027

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELEANOR A. JORDAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ELEANOR A. JORDAN who departed this life on the 27th day of APRIL, A.D. 1995, late of 24 GILL DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto ELOISE H. TAYLOR ASHANTI on the 27th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 27th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ELOISE H. TAYLOR ASHANTI
Executrix

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MARI-ANNE J. GUINEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MARI-ANNE J. GUINEY who departed this life on the 9th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 17 WEST VIRGINIA COURT, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto DAVID A. GUINEY on the 30th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 9th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DAVID A. GUINEY
Executor

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE,
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MAUDE ANNIE GREENPLATE who departed this life on the 11th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 346 TAMARA CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE on the 5th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FRANK W. TOBER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of FRANK W. TOBER who departed this life on the 24th day of JUNE, A.D. 1995, late of 443 BISHOP DRIVE, HOCKESSIN, DE 19707 were duly granted unto ROBERT D. FLECK and HARRY BURKE on the 10th day of JULY, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROBERT D. FLECK
and
HARRY BURKE
Executors

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

LEGAL NOTICE

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ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor

PIET VAN OGTRIP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

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ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor

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ALVIN EUGENE GREENPLATE
Executor

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np 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

438 Positions Wanted

PERSON WITH BA in English willing to tutor English. Also willing to babysit, no infants. ASAP. 302 453-9360.

442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

446 Sales

LIQUOR STORE Clerk wanted. FT day shift & night shift. Must be 21yrs or older. Must have basic knowledge of beer, wine & liquors. Call for appointment 410 398-3696 PS Good job for retiree.

446 Sales

SAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-631

HOME SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

710
Carpet, Floor Svcs.

WALT'S CARPET SERVICE
Do your carpets look shabby?
Call the Carpet Specialist.

We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage etc.) & new carpet sales.

For FREE ESTIMATES
Reasonable Rates
Call (410) 893-4828

CARPET REPAIR, restretch, & installation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerrv @ 410-392-8962.

713
Child Care

☆☆☆☆

CHILDRENS IMAGE lic day-care has openings for sch age children in North East Elm sch dist. 410 287-9304 Lic # 07024987

CALVERT Day Care has openings 2 yrs & up. Calvert Elem School Dist. Lots of TLC. Lic 07-48965. 410 658-9701.

DAYCARE has openings 2 yrs & up. POC accepted. Conowingo Elementary district hrs 6:30 am-5:30 pm lic#0722577

DAYCARE provider has FT pos. open ages infant & up. 10 yrs exp. Elk Neck Sch Dist. 410 398-1772. Lic 0722639

DEERHAVEN home preschool program, FT openings, ages 2-4, meals provided. 410 885-3166 #0738866

ELK NECK Home Day Care. Elk Neck Elem Sch Dist. FT/PT. Meals, toys, books, games & summer recreations 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018

EXPERIENCED PROVIDER in Bayview has 1 FT opening, 18 mos-4 yrs. For more info call 410 287-8324. Lic #22657

FRENCHTOWN WOODS DAYCARE Openings for 6wks to 5yrs old. Non-smoking env. Meals provided. Pre-school program. Reasonable rates. Please call Donna 302 832-2028. Lic# 39814.

KENMORE AREA DAYCARE has openings for all ages. FT/PT. Discount for 1st week. 410 398-5803 Lic# 07-48205

TENDER CARE Thompson Estate sch dist. Opening avail 2yrs & up. Meals provided activities etc. 410 398-3809 Lic# 0746013

**715
Cleaning Services**

ATTIC/BASEMENT/GARAGE Best priced clean outs around. Free estimates. Beep me at 410 392-2016 then your phone & I'll be hand up.

Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 20 yrs Exp. Free Est. Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410 398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride"

GENE'S CLEANUP & REMOVAL Attics/garages/basements & sheds. Fast & reliable. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 410 398-6759

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715
Cleaning Services

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING GUARANTEED WORK CALL SANDY AT 610 932-5047

MAID TO CLEAN Residential/Sm. Business Special Projects/Windows Call 398-6410 Experienced

TERRI'S CLEANING SERVICE all phases of household cleaning Free estimates & reasonable rates call 410 287-9190

**717
Contractors**

BOB CAT RENTAL \$30.00 per Hr With Operator. Call 410 398-3460.

LJ TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHC 10335. 410 658-4260.

**721
Elderly Care**

ELDERLY CARE in your home. Day hours, will clean, light cooking & laundry. Please call 410 658-4552.

**722
Electrical Services**

Change Fuses to circuit breakers, add'ts, bsmts, new conrt, low prices, lic & ins'd. Call Troy 410 287-9881

**725
Furniture Repair**

CANE, RUSH & REED "A chair is only as good as the seat that's in it." Quality hand caning, fiber rush & reed weaving. Call "County Seats" 410 392-3844.

**728
Hauling**

KEN'S HAULING Brush piles, junk, you name it, we haul it. 410 658-2346

RAY'S HAULING Mushroom soil, top soil, sand, mulch & gravel. Garage & yards cleaned. Firewood & free estimates. 410 398-8419

**731
Household Repairs**

HANDYMAN WORK All kinds of odd jobs Call M-F, 3pm-9pm at 410 658-9462

**733
Lawn Care, Landscape**

BUSH HOG * Mowing services. * Free estimates. 410 287-8256

LARSONS LANDSCAPING * Complete landscape service * Landscape packages * Sod & Seeding * Top soil deliv'd/spread * Bulk mulch deliveries * Landscape maintenance since 1978. 410-392-5175/410 287-6364

LAWN SERVICE Residential & Commercial, reasonable rates, dependable, free estimates. 410 398-8879.

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733
Landscape

Mowing Jobs Wanted. Reasonable Rates. Call for estimates. (410) 392-4970

Siple's Lawn Maintenance * Free estimates * Insured. * Reasonable rates. 610 932-5047

TOP SOIL & MULCH

MUSHROOM SOIL

Pool & Play Sand

Delivery Available

410 398-5995

**736
Mail Svcs. & Supplies**

FREE LABOR If unsatisfied, Call for details. Automated Office 410 620-9039 302 366-0146

**737
Miscellaneous**

A.C.S. MOBILE POWER WASH Total surface restoration and preservation services. We're the one to call for experienced expert service. We use only biodegradable cleaners. From airplanes to asphalt, to vinyl, aluminum or cedar siding, decks, trucks, fences and more. Since 1978. Free demos and estimates. 410 392-4596 OR 392-0136.

ANDERSON HOME SERVICES Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.

DIX HOLLOW CONTRACTING Residential & Commercial Blacktop Grading - Excavating Free Estimates Licensed & Insured (410) 398-9004/398-9430

LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, increase your energy level & feel great. Money back guarantee ask me how. Call Linda 658-2346

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER & Mixologist. For all occasions, weddings & banquets. Experienced & Reliable. Call Scott (410) 658-3876

R & M POWER WASHING * Houses * Boats * Decks * FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson

SLATE ROOFING ROSS A. GIBSON Complete restoration of older homes a specialty. Lg inventory of old local slate. Lic'd/insured. MHC# 44159. 410 378-3180.

**740
Painting, Papering**

P & P PAINTING Free Estimates Call (410) 398-0821 Leave message

AA-A Painting professional work. Reasonable rates. Local references. 410 392-6906

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740
Painting, Papering

G & C PAINTING * Top Quality Work * Local References * FREE ESTIMATES * Reasonable Rates Call 410 658-7028

**744
Photography**

I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.

**747
Pools & Spas**

Middletown Pools & Spas Sales, Service & Installation Baquacil & Chlorine Call (302) 378-1882

POOL WATER Truck load deliveries within 10 mi radius of Elkton. Call 410 398-1733. ask for Gene.

**748
Repairs, Remodeling**

FOUR WALLS Home Improvement 410 658-3918 Basement, Kitchen, Drywall, Painting, Doors, Windows, Decks. MHC 43412

MORETZ & SONS QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT!! 25 yrs experience in all phases. No job is too large or small. Call today for free estimate. 410 939-0177, 410 557-6143. MHC#47687

Siding & Windows Kunkel Construction. Free Estimates. Siding, decking, roofing & additions. 410 658-3876. MICH43979

TYNDALL HOME IMPROVEMENT 30yrs experience in all phases of home improvement. Call today for free estimate. (410)287-2657

**753
Small Engine Repair**

Small Engine Repairs. If I can't repair, you don't pay for it! Call Donnie (410) 398-0510.

**757
Tree Services**

LARSONS TREE SERVICE * Best rates available now * Hazardous tree removal * Land clearing * Brush chipping * Firewood available * Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.

**760
Upholstery**

MONTGOMERY UPHOLSTERY Main Street, Warwick. Free Estimates 410 755-6642.

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**760
Upholstery**

452
Trades

PRE-ENGINEERED METAL BLDG ERECTOR needed. Minimum 5 yrs experience. Call 302-731-1333.

CARPENTER WANTED - La-sacko Contractors. Must have 5 yrs exp plus transportation. Ask for Keith 410 287-8285 or Gary 302 378-9043.

**454
Truck Drivers**

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 IN BONUS paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS top mileage pay. 401(K) Plan \$500 Sign-on Bonus. Other paid benefits-Vacation-Health & Life-Dead Head-Mile-tayover-Loading/unloading. COVENANT TRANSPORT. 50s & teams call: 1 800 441-4394. Students & Driving School grads call: 1 800 338-6428.

DRIVER: \$600+/week! OTR/Reeler, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS ALL BENEFITS IN-CLUDE: HOME EVERY NIGHT STEADY WORK 410 398-6191 between 8 am -4:30 pm

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada haul. Dry freight. No Hazmat. Excellent pay & benefits. Minimum 1 yr. OTR experience. Call Continental Express 1 800-695-4473.

**500
Business Opportunities**

AMCALL. Multi-level marketing? Try Infinite-level marketing. Ground floor opportunity to network telecommunications service. Large incomes available-part-time. Investment under \$500. Call 1 800 583-0504.

<

862 Autos Under \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	866 Autos, Antiques	866 Autos, Antiques
'85 BUICK Somerset. 2 DR. Auto, ac, cruise, all power. Must sell w/in 2 wks. BO. Call 302-738-6068. Leave mess.	FORD ESCORT LX WAGON '93 5 spd, ac, am/fm/cass, ps, pb, exc cond, \$8,500 or BO. 302-433-6321 (lv msa)	MUSTANG LX '90 5.0, blue, bra, 373 motorsport gears, flowmasters, airbag, high miles, runs and looks excellent, \$6,900 or b/o. 410-392-3339.	'90 GRAND AM. Auto. 2.3 I output, 4 cyl. Power SR. Alarm, AM/FM cass., 75,000 mi. Asking \$4500 or BO. Call 398-8174.	Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!	FORD MUSTANG CONV '65 "RESTORED" SPRINGTIME YELLOW, BLACK TOP, PONY INTERIOR, RALLYE PACK, POWER TOP, POWER STEERING, AUTO, SHOW CAR \$15,700 OR B/O. TRADE IN CONSIDERED 410-592-6680.
864 Autos Over \$5000	FORD PROBE '94, fully loaded, tinted windows, full power, auto, a/c. \$11,500. Call (410) 287-9167.	PONTIAC FIREBIRD '91 1 owner, V8, 5spd, ps, pb, t-tops, ac, disc player, p trunk. 35K mi. \$10,500/ neg. 410-275-8303.	866 Autos, Antiques	CHEVY FLEETLINE '48, 4 dr. \$2500. Call 410-398-7501.	868 Four-Wheel Drive
CHEVY CAVALIER '88 white, 4 dr, exc cond, a/c, new tires & muffler, \$3,500 or b/o 410-398-6236 (lv msa)	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '85 White w/white leather, V8, 4dr, auto, ac, power everything. CLEAN. 21,715 orig miles. \$6500 410-398-5135	VOVO 2400L '89 5spd, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, alloy wheels, exc cond, asking \$7050 or b/o 410-287-6615.	CHEVY CAMARO SS '67, SHOWCAR, garage kept, at 350, original engine with all chrome. Car cover \$12,000. Must See! 410-939-0177.	MASERATI '86 SPY, at 24K mi. Red, exotic, cures blais, \$13K. 302-764-5560 pm.DE	FORD BRONCO II '88 at 4wd, 6 cyl, voydr, ps, pb, cruise, ac, Asking \$5,500. 410-287-8851.
EAGLE TALON '91 TSI, all wheel dr, 5spd, turbo, loaded, 38K mi, like new, \$10,500. Call 302-738-1888.	'89 FIREBIRD Formula Blk, 305 auto, T top, ac, new tires, \$5,500 (410) 392-2206, 287-9614	'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking \$7000 neg. Call 410-398-3381 '11 9am.	1949 CHEVROLET C3100 PU 350 motor/trans. Good condition. Runs good. \$3200 OBO 410-287-6512 after 5:30pm.	FORD EXPLORE XLT '91 2WD, 56K miles. One owner. New tires. Exc cond. \$11,900 410-287-0121 or 410-398-7462.	
Ford Crown Victoria LX '89 low miles, new cond, fully equipped, 1 owner, \$7,500 or b/o. 410-287-6033					

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'92 DODGE Dynasty LE, 4 dr, bright white, full power	\$9,750
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'86 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 dr	\$1,995
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MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 7/21/95 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may effect final cost. Subject to prior sales.

94 MAZDA B4000 4X4, A/C, BEDLINER, LUX. PKG STK #28754  *FULL BALANCE: \$15,980 <small>*\$21,700 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,250 CUSTOMER CASHBACK \$2,500 CASH/TRADE EQUITY TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 MAZDA 626 KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR BAG, TILT STK #29443  *FULL BALANCE: \$12,840 *Or Lease For: \$169/Mo <small>*28 MONTH LEASE, \$17,040 RETAIL, \$700 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,300 CASH/TRADE EQUITY TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	1995 PROTEGE DX 5-SPEED STK #29198  *FULL BALANCE: \$8,394 <small>*\$12,704 RETAIL, \$400 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$1,400 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE EQUITY TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
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ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

All offers expire 7/21/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

95 TROOPER 4X4 A/C, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE STK #18122  *LEASE FOR: \$289/MO NO MONEY DOWN! <small>*90 MO. LEASE WITH \$1,400 CASH/TRADE EQUITY, PLUS 18 PNT SEC DEP. TAX & TAGS DUE AT INCEPTION.</small>	95 ISUZU P/U A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO STK #18057  *FULL BALANCE: \$13,909 <small>*\$16,908 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,000 CASH/TRADE EQUITY TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 RODEO 4X4 STK #18182  *FULL BALANCE: \$18,528 <small>*\$21,128 RETAIL, \$2,600 NUCAR DISCOUNT, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
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SUBARU All Wheel Drive! RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

All offers expire 7/21/95, TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

95 IMPREZA ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN STK #668  *FULL BALANCE: \$12,970 <small>*\$15,470 RETAIL, \$2,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON STK #754  *FULL BALANCE: \$15,774 <small>*\$17,274 RETAIL, \$1,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN STK #677  *FULL BALANCE: \$16,272 <small>*\$18,772 RETAIL, \$2,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. OEM-INSTALLED MODEL.</small>
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CHEVROLET/Geo RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438

*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 7/21/95, College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.

94 DUMP TRUCK STK #36410  FULL BALANCE \$15,998 <small>*\$25,086 RETAIL, \$6,300 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$300 COMM REBATE, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 CORSICA STK #39054  FULL BALANCE \$9,954 <small>*\$13,754 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY REBATE, \$2,300 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	94 HD STAKE STK #36937  FULL BALANCE \$19,792 <small>*\$29,732 RETAIL, \$7,440 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38022  FULL BALANCE \$16,241 <small>*\$28,741 RETAIL, \$6,000 NUCAR DISC, \$750 FACTORY, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 S-10 BLAZERS  SUPER SAVINGS! NOW IN-STOCK! OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM!	95 LUMINA LS STK #37025  FULL BALANCE \$15,200 <small>*\$19,990 RETAIL, \$1,700 NUCAR DISCOUNT, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 ASTRO LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38214  FULL BALANCE \$17,481 <small>*\$25,231 RETAIL, \$4,000 NUCAR DISC, \$750 FACTORY, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	IN STOCK! •100 Conversion Vans and Trucks •Dump Trucks •Rollbacks •Stakes •Utility Trucks SAVE UP TO \$9,350	95 FULL SIZE P/U V8, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE STK #39400  FULL BALANCE \$12,483 <small>*\$18,215 RETAIL, \$1,200 NUCAR DISC, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE STK #37706  FULL BALANCE \$22,426 <small>*\$27,908 RETAIL, \$2,000 NUCAR DISC, \$500 GM VOUCHER, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	\$3,000 Guaranteed Trade Allowance on Every 94 Cavalier Convertible In Stock! 	95 MONTE CARLO STK #37781  FULL BALANCE \$17,735 <small>*\$21,130 RETAIL, \$1,000 NUCAR DISC, \$2,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>

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95 DODGE STRATUS  <small>METALLIC RED #150914 - 4 DOOR, 4 CYLINDER, 5 SPEED SYNCR TRANS, AM/FM STEREO, DUAL AIR BAGS, CONVENTIONAL SPARE</small>	LIST PRICE SAVINGS & REBATES SALE PRICE \$14,595 1,859 \$12,736 BUY FOR \$257 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN!
95 DODGE CARAVAN  <small>DEEP BLUE #15886 - AUTO, AC, 7 PASSENGER SEATING, CRUISE, TILT, DUAL AIR BAGS, REAR DEFOGGER, AM/FM CASSETTE, CONVENTIONAL SPARE</small>	LIST PRICE SAVINGS & REBATES SALE PRICE \$19,070 4,842 \$14,228 BUY FOR \$289 X 60 MO. NO MONEY DOWN!
95 DODGE NEON  <small>AQUA #151227 - 4 DOOR, 4 CYLINDER, 5 SPEED SYNCR TRANS, AM/FM CASSETTE, BATS, REAR DEFOGGER, DUAL AIR BAGS, ETC.</small>	LIST PRICE SAVINGS & REBATES SALE PRICE \$12,157 1,801 \$10,356 BUY FOR \$209 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN!
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95 DODGE DAKOTA  <small>RED #157110 - 5 SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, 6 1/2 FOOT BED, AIR BAGS</small>	LIST PRICE SAVINGS & REBATES SALE PRICE \$10,781 1,840 \$8,941 BUY FOR \$179 X 60 MO. NO MONEY DOWN!

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