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UP FRONT

Concession stands more than just lousy food

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A warm drink and a cold hot dog — there's nothing quite like concession stand food.

I don't know about you, but I find myself frequenting concession stands quite often during the summer. I'm not talking about the corporate indoor ones like you'll find at movie theaters. I'm talking about the outdoor stands that are basically in shacks.



Valania

Generally, it's hard to find people that have a lot of nice things to say about concession stands. Complaints range from the quality of food, the price of the food, the abundance of candy or actually having to work the concession stand. It's just not common to hear good things about concession stands.

I, however, love the concession stand.

No, that doesn't mean that I love the food or love working in them. It does mean, though, that I generally enjoy places that have them.

Think about it — concession stands are usually in places that serve as little communities unto themselves. Little League or Babe Ruth complexes, soccer complexes and community pools are some examples of places that have concession stands.

People congregate around the concession stand. In many places, people have to take their turn working the concession stand. Often, working a concession stand is a kid's

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Heat, rain can't stop beer-lovers

Third annual Food and Brew draws crowd



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY STACEY DONOVAN

Saturday's rain and heat could not stop beer-lovers from participating in this year's Food and Brew Festival. Many people attended the Downtown Newark event, which promotes small craft breweries.

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Intense humidity and intermittent rainfalls almost squelched the sidewalk sales at the third annual Food and Brew Festival on Main Street in Newark, Saturday July 15. But valiant vendors and resilient street musicians took refuge under awnings, and narrow roofs.

There was even a chalk artist, Lara Parker, who tried to get her four by four portrait finished on the sidewalk in front of the old CVS. The rain washed out her drawing, but did not ruin the festival, particularly the sampling of the beers and ales from different small breweries.



The beer-lovers came out, slowly and sometimes in-between rain drops, but they came. The late-lunch, early-dinner crowd at Caffe

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Dog days are here

Precaution advised as high temps hit Newark

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, July 18, Newark residents were exposed to the highest temperatures the area has seen so far this summer.

The National Weather Service placed New Castle County under an extended excessive heat warning from Monday afternoon until Tuesday night due to temperatures forecasted near 100 degrees and heat index values from 103 to 108 degrees. The possibility of strong thunderstorms added to concerns.

Meanwhile, agencies across the state were issuing every warning imaginable.

"First and most important, nothing living and breathing — children, pets, plants — should be left in a vehicle for any period of time," cautioned Ela Alkalaj, public affairs specialist for AAA

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Tech Prep challenged

Funding streams could be combined with other education monies

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A program that has sustained and encouraged high school and career pathways in a host of technical areas in Delaware and the nation is on track to be renewed in Congress. However, differences concerning funding mechanisms in the two bills have yet to be resolved.

Both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have passed similar bills that "overwhelmingly" approve continuation of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998. Currently, under the Perkins program, the federal government provides \$1.3 billion to states and school districts to

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IN THE NEWS

Same name, new mission for Newark club

Now public,
Deerfield Golf and
Tennis works to
forge new identity

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A new identity is being forged at a club with a storied past.

The Deerfield Golf and Tennis Club, originally constructed by the DuPont Company and operated as Louviers Country Club, opened to the public this April after the State of Delaware purchased it from MBNA.

Now, for the first time, Newark area residents can access the 145-acre property adjacent to the White Clay Creek State Park off Thompson Station Road without having to be a member.

The scenic club is nearly surrounded by the state park. The facility includes a 6,000-yard, 18-hole golf course, a clubhouse with banquet facilities, a restaurant — Grille at the D — and a ballroom with seating for up to 500 guests. Four tennis courts and two paddleball courts round out its amenities.

The club's new management, Forewinds Hospitality LLC, has been working to establish an identity for the now-public facility. Forewinds specializes in acquiring and revitalizing premier private and public golf clubs, restaurants and resorts.

The Deerfield transition has been made easier, said General Manager Rich Stanfield, by the fact that the club went from a 'members only' facility to welcoming the general public. "It's not a reestablishment of a private club. It's really a rebirth of the



The Deerfield Golf and Tennis Club clubhouse provides a backdrop for the green on the 18th hole. The club opened as a public facility in May.

property," he said.

As part of that rebirth, Forewinds has invested nearly \$1 million in renovations to be done this summer. The green awnings associated with MBNA will be replaced with burgundy ones; the interior of the clubhouse will be completely redone with new carpeting and hardwood floors, furniture and dishware among other improvements.

But something that won't be changed is the golf course, 18-holes of rolling fairways originally constructed in 1951.

Club Pro David Isaac called the course an "old-style course" where accurate shots beat out long drives. The course, he said, fits the topography of the land, whereas, in modern courses, the land is often altered to fit the course.

"For the first time player, once is not enough," he said, adding that the course gets more enjoyable as its played more.

Jeffrey Robinson, regional director of sales for Forewinds, said Deerfield has seen a latent demand for golf since the facility first went public. Between 150 and 175 rounds are scheduled daily, he said, with 85 percent of the golfers

being residents of Delaware.

This, said Robinson, is what Forewinds expected. The "wild-card" is the banquet facilities, he said.

Forewinds hopes to make the

restaurant, Grille at the D, into a casual dining destination for Newark area residents and attract weddings and other events to the banquet facilities. It helps, he notes, to have Chef Paul, a chef of regional acclaim, preparing the cuisine for special events and the restaurant menu.

And, added Robinson, the ballroom facility — a room that seats up to 500 with nearly 360 degree views of the park — attracts events. "It's such a unique banquet space, and the largest ballroom in the area," he said.

The State of Delaware purchased Deerfield in September 2005 for \$12 million. Forewinds pays a monthly license fee to the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

For more information, call 366-6640 or visit www.forewindshospitality.com.

Grant to combat campus drinking renewed

New UD students
required to take
online alcohol course

The University of Delaware's Center for Counseling and Student Development and Wellspring, the student wellness program, has received a grant of \$406,636 to combat underage drinking and drug abuse for the 2006-07 year.

The grant funds the second of a three-year, \$1.2 million grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA).

College officials said the resources will be used to expand efforts to assist students with alcohol and other drug interventions and treatment. The grant will promote screening, brief interventions and referral to treatment of those students with a high risk of substance abuse disorders.

The grant was awarded to UD last year following the completion of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation-sponsored program, which gave UD about \$1.1 million over 10 years to focus attention on the need for public policy changes and an awareness campaign aimed at curbing high-risk alcohol abuse.

A portion of funding has gone to educating incoming first-year students about alcohol issues. All freshman at the University of Delaware are now required to take an online alcohol education program, AlcoholEdu for College.

First-year students who do not complete the online course will not be able to register for spring semester classes.

More than 250,000 students nationwide have taken AlcoholEdu for College, producing the world's largest database on college students and alcohol based on their responses to course surveys.

Data from students who completed the program in summer and fall 2004 showed that AlcoholEdu for College:

- Increases practical knowledge — 71 percent said they now know more about blood alcohol concentration and 44 percent of men know more about how alcohol affects consent for sex;

- Motivates students to change behavior — The percentage of heavy-episodic drinkers who did not see a need to change their behavior dropped by almost 30 percent after AlcoholEdu and the percentages of students who were trying to change doubled; and

- Decreases negative consequences — For the entire 2003-04 academic year, students who took the program had significantly fewer negative personal, health and academic consequences.

An independent evaluation of AlcoholEdu for College by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign showed that students who completed AlcoholEdu experienced a 50 percent reduction in negative academic and personal consequences, such as missing class, blacking out, having unprotected sex and vomiting in public.

Summer jobs could lead to careers

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware General Assembly is considering legislation to fully fund the state's "Summer Youth Employment Program." Speaker of the House Terry Spence sponsored House Bill 1 to appropriate \$1 million in FY 2007 for the grant program that allows school districts, local governments and non-profits to hire teens.

Approximately 300 teens find summer jobs each year with 30 different organizations. However, Delaware's

Department of Labor officials stated that they receive 500-600 applications each year. Spence said that the appropriation would fund all pending applications.

The program has been criticized for focusing too much on short-term employment. "I'm also introducing a House Resolution to form a task force that will examine...ways to not only link kids with summer jobs, but to also place them on career paths," Spence said. "While we're looking at ways to complement this program with something more meaningful in the future, we should fully fund it in the present."

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

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Finance Workshop

A Christina District Finance Workshop originally planned for July 25 has been postponed because of scheduling conflicts with new school board members. The board is working to set a new date. The Delaware General Assembly mandated financial responsibility training for Christina's school board in conjunction with approval of a \$20 million line-of-credit in May.

Still time to register

Parents still have time to register children for kindergarten for the 2006-2007 school year. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 31.

- Parents may register a child at any of District elementary schools

- If the family plans to move this summer, parents should call Education Options at 552-2618

- If a parent needs to know their child's school assignment, they may contact the Education Options office at 552-2661 or 552-2618

- If a parent plans to submit a Choice Application for a Christina School District school, they must register their child at their assigned school FIRST, and then submit the application to the Education Options Office

Additional information about kindergarten is available at www.christina.k12.de.us.

Another 'safe' online site

Newly launched Imbee.com also aims to address some of the risks facing kids today as they begin to explore online social communities. Tim Donovan, vice president of marketing for Industrious Kid, the company that is launching Imbee, said children and teenagers often don't understand that what they post on the Internet remains on the Internet. Donovan added that this site can help parents become more involved in their children's online lives and could become an educational tool for teachers to use in and outside of the classroom.

PTAs help to save recess

Do you get breaks throughout your workday? Don't you think that kids should have unstructured break time in their day to socialize with fellow students, play kickball and blow off some steam? More than 100,000 hand written letters from kids championing recess were mailed to school boards around the country as part of Rescuing Recess, a nationwide initiative led by the National Parent Teacher Association (PTA) and Cartoon Network.

Some letters espoused the social, physical and educational benefits of recess. "Recess is my favorite activity!" wrote a fifth grader in White Plains, N.Y. "It's important because it helps me stay focused in class."

A boy in San Diego, Calif., agreed. "Recess keeps me fit, gives me exercise and helps me concentrate on my academic studies."

For other students, it was all about keeping some fun in school. "It's the only time you can let out your energy and be silly," explains a boy in Commerce, Mich., while a fellow classmate pleaded, "Please don't take my recess away!"

Cartoon Network awarded \$5,000 to the PTA unit with the highest participation in each state. Brookside Elementary PTA in Newark was the Delaware winner.

Brookside and other PTAs shared a total of \$310,000 in grants awarded at PTA's national convention in June. These grants will support funding for play-



Brookside Elementary School has some of the most elaborate playground equipment in Delaware.

ground equipment, volunteer programs and research studies.

Launched in March, Rescuing Recess is a multi-year program to protect and revitalize unstructured break time as an essential element of the school day and connects educators, parents and kids as advocates to bring back or keep recess. "The tremendous amount of letters received in just a few weeks is a testament to the commitment PTAs share in mak-

ing sure we keep or bring back recess as part of every child's learning experience," said Anna Weselak, PTA national president.

Rescuing Recess was developed with direction from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Education Association, the National Association for Sport & Physical Education, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, New Leaders for New Schools,

Health MPowers, Sportime and the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Cartoon Network has pledged more than \$1.3 million to Rescuing Recess through the letter-writing campaign, resources for recruiting and training recess volunteers, recess kits that will be distributed to elementary schools

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Economic Literacy Program at Girls Inc.

Girls Incorporated of Delaware and JP MorganChase launched an economic literacy program for teenage girls in conjunction with the Val Whiting Girls Basketball League. The program is limited to 64 girls aged 12-14 who must participate in one hour of economic literacy prior to basketball games held at the Police Athletic League in Wilmington on Wednesday evenings through Aug. 23.

A former Women's National Basketball Association player is hosting the games. "I am honored and excited to be associated with this Girls Inc. program," said Val Whiting, also owner of Game Shape, a local personal training business. "Not only will we see the impact of this programming now, but also in 10-20 years when



these girls have become leaders in their communities."

Over the course of the program, participants learn basic economic concepts in addition to personal financial skills, such as how to identify and count money, how to save, invest, budget and take informed financial risks and prepare for rewarding careers.

Of the initial \$35 registration fee, \$15 goes for programming and the other \$20 goes into the girl's savings account at Wilmington Trust. If the \$20 remains in the savings account at the end of the 10 weeks, JP MorganChase will contribute an additional \$15 to the account.

Girls Inc. delivers programs to girls ages six to 18 through after-school, evening and summer programs at three branches and through partnerships with local schools and community-based organizations. Volunteers from JP MorganChase also support Girls Incorporated through United Way's annual Day of Caring activities.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Excellence recognized

Students at Independence School were recognized for academic excellence by the Johns Hopkins University Center For Talented Youth and Delaware Department of Education Gifted & Talented Programs.

Seventh grade student Daniel Jackoway earned first place in Delaware on the math portion of the SAT and second place in the combined math and critical reading SAT.

Fifth grade student, Steven Ryan, received first place in Delaware on the verbal portion of the Talent Search exam.

Zachary Boulden and Bassam Khatri, also in fifth grade, each earned second place on the verbal portion.

The following seventh and eighth grade students received SAT/ACT Awards: Alison Celesio, Kim Fabian, Anna Hopkins, Alexander Hughes, Daniel Jackoway, Kevin Kwak, Christopher McCord, Lee McGirr, Christopher Sepelyak, Eric Staats, Rajiv Velury and Lisa Yan.

Also achieving high scores on the Talent Search test were: grade five students Daniel Gildea, Mark Zubenko, Ian Cruz, Michael Ryan, Danny Coburn, Shoumick Hassan, Pallavi Mathur, Ming-Shi Chen, Aaron DaCosta, Emma Lam, Emma Whitney, and Serena Zheng; and Jonathan Parmer and Kevin Murphy in grade

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six.

The Independence School is co-educational day school on Paper Mill Road in Newark.

Sophomore going to Lewis & Clark event

Rachel Rurak, a sophomore at St. Mark's High School, will represent the state of Delaware at the Lewis and Clark Youth Rendezvous in North Dakota in August.

The daughter of David and Marcia Rurak of Newark will receive an all-expense-paid trip to North Dakota (below) for a week that includes a three-day walk in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark. She will also participate in a national Lewis and Clark Bicentennial event on the date that Lewis and Clark returned Sakagawea to her Hidatsa-Mandan villages, Aug. 14, 1806, in present-day New Town, N.D.



"North Dakota is ready to give you an experience you will remember for a lifetime," wrote Mikey L. Hoeven, wife of North Dakota's governor and honorary chairperson for the Lewis and Clark Youth Rendezvous, in a congratulatory letter to Rurak.

Rurak qualified for her adventure with one of the top 10 essays in the state.

Technology improves MAP score

A Downes Elementary School parent thanked Christina District's technology support staff for installing ZoomText at Downes. The parent told district administrators that using the ZoomText software for the math section of the Measure of Academic Progress (MAP) test improved her son's performance. When tested in January without ZoomText he was at a sixth grade level. Using ZoomText, his performance went up 5-1/2 grade levels during testing in March.

Phys ed mandate passed

With the clock closing in on midnight, the Delaware Senate passed HB 372 and HB 471, approving recommendations made in March by the state's Physical Education Task Force. Lt. Governor Carney who served on the task force co-chaired by State Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) and State Sen. George Bunting (D-Bethany Beach), applauded the legislation that encourages Delaware children to live healthier, more active lifestyles.

"By getting our children in the habit of exercising regularly, it is more likely that they will continue to have a healthy lifestyle as they grow older," stated Carney. "One of the best ways to do this is through physical fitness programs in school."

HB 372 requires each school district and charter school to assess each student's physical fitness at least once during elementary, middle, and high school. Parents, guardians, or caregivers will receive the results.

The bill seeks to provide a



The Lt. Governor's Challenge aims to increase physical activity.

baseline level of health for each student, as well as give parents or guardians notice if their child is at risk of developing obesity or other chronic diseases.

HB 471 authorizes a physical fitness pilot program for six schools throughout the state. Each school in the pilot will give their students 150 minutes per week of a combination of physical education and physical activity.

"There is a direct connection between our physical and mental health," said Carney. "More physical activity in schools will improve students' academic performance, as well as their overall physical health."

Fitness Challenge to be July 29

State Representative Valerie Longhurst (R-Bear) is hosting a Fitness Challenge, 9 a.m. to noon at Kirkwood Soccer Club on July 29 for students from Caravel Academy, Keene Elementary, Leisure Elementary, McCullough Elementary, Olive B. Loss Elementary and Southern Elementary schools, and Red Lion Christian

Academy. On Aug. 5, the Challenge will be at Red Lion Christian Academy for Bear Babe Ruth. Members of the Wilmington Blue Rocks will make a special appearance.

The Fitness Challenge event scheduled for Saturday, July 22, at Bear Glasgow YMCA/Gunning Bedford School has been cancelled. For more information, call 577-8342.

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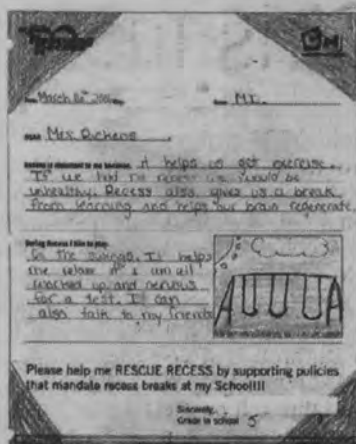
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PER CHANCE

The hard life of a Phillies' fan

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I was yelling at the top of my lungs and the words were not complimentary. "What's the matter with you," my wife asked, peeking in the door of our combination television-reading room. "Are you watching the Phillies again?"

When I confessed that I was, she shook her head sadly and said, "I don't know why you don't follow a better team. When my family lived in St. Louis, Branch Rickey sat in a pew about two rows ahead of us in church and we supported the St. Louis Cardinals. They had great teams with players like Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter."

I patiently explained that I had followed the Phillies ever since the Carpenter family purchased the team in the fall of 1943. My interest grew even stronger when the Wilmington Blue Rocks became a Phillies' farm club and outstanding major league prospects were channeled to the parent team through Wilmington. I proudly noted that many of the Phillies' limited achievements were the result of Delaware connections.

The sad truth, of course, is that the lot of Phillies' fans has been a difficult one. Though Philadelphia can boast of many individual starts since the team joined the National League in 1883, a majority of the teams have been modest at best. Most of them have been specialists in losing and have done so in a variety of bizarre and heart-wrenching ways.

Successes can be succinctly summarized. The 1915 team won the National League championship, but lost to the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. In the three decades of the 1920s through the 1940s, the Phillies finished seventh or eighth 26 times, and it was not until 1950 that the amazing Whiz Kids won the National League pennant and played gallantly against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Successive teams, 1976-1978, won Eastern Division crowns, but all three lost playoffs for the right to appear in the World Series. Finally, in 1980, almost a century after joining the National League, the Phillies won another pennant and their first World Series Championship in an exciting battle with the Kansas City Royals.

And what about those important Delaware connections that brought fans to the game and successes to the team? It was the Carpenters who expanded the farm system that produced many of the players

■ The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.



Chance

“... the lot of Phillies' fans has been a difficult one”

who finally produced winning seasons. It was former Blue Rocks Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Mike Goliat who were key players on the Whiz Kid team. It was Delawarean Dallas Green who managed the first and only World Series winner in 1980. It was Milford's Chris Short who became one of the league's premier southpaws in the 1960s.

But sadly, the story of the Phillies has more to do with losing than with winning. In a history that spans three centuries, the team is fast approaching 10,000 losses, a record few major league teams can claim. Perhaps most remarkable is the fact that the Phillies have retained a loud and loyal fan base, its members still clinging to the hope of another miracle. After all, isn't that what true fans everywhere do?

July 23, 1931

175 breeders and Calf Club boosters attend first New Castle 4-H show

Cowview Farms, Glasgow, Delaware, was the scene of the First New Castle County 4-H Calf Club Show, on Saturday, July 18. In spite of prevailing hot weather, approximately 175 breeders, dairy enthusiasts and 4-H Calf Club boosters, thronged the ringside and enthusiastically watched the placings in the various classes.

The purpose of this show was to stimulate interest in pure-bred calf club work, and to give the club members, our dairymen of tomorrow, a chance to learn something of the showing and fitting of dairy cattle. According to veteran breeders at the ringside, the show accomplished its purpose as the competition was keen in

most of the classes; with every club member and calf working for the blue ribbon.

July 20, 2001

Newark YWCA swimming pool will close indefinitely

The Newark YWCA's 34-year-old swimming facility needs a lifeline. According to Y officials, the year-round indoor pool will close indefinitely next month so experts can study the feasibility of keeping it afloat.

The YWCA board of directors voted Jun 26 to close down the pool, which they said is old and needs repairs.

Board members have not scheduled a re-opening date yet - in fact, they're not even sure if the pool will ever re-open.

The closing will not only

effect YWCA members, but also more than 550 additional people in the community.

Conflicts of interest behind County ordinance

A New Castle County ordinance introduced by council-

member Karen Venezky (D-5th District) as a "good government" law was referred to by fellow councilmember Richard Abbott (R-3rd District) as the "let's get Rich Abbott act of 2001."

The lone Republican member of the New Castle County Council sees dark motives behind legislation aimed at alleged conflicts of interest involving his law practice.

Supporters view the registration as a way to clean up county government that has frequently been accused of being too close to developers.

The ordinance states that a "County Council member shall not represent or assist or otherwise benefit from the representation or assistance of a real estate developer in any matter other than in his or her official capacity as a County Council member."

The proposal will probably be voted on at the Sept. 11 meeting, Venezky said.

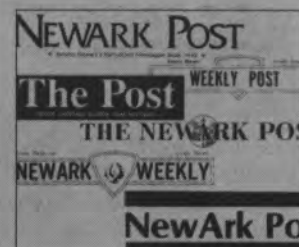
OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic," continues a months-long series of photographs taken in the early 1950s of all buildings on Main Street in the downtown area. This treasure trove of nostalgia is borrowed from archives in the City of Newark municipal building. Few details were discovered with the color slides but it is believed the photos were made by Leo Laskaris in 1954. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

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HEALTH NEWS

Castle pushes legislation for physical therapists

Bill would allow therapists to join National Health Service Corps

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Earlier this month, U.S. Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del., visited the University of Delaware's physical therapy department to announce his support of a new bill directly affecting the opportunities of physical therapists.

University administrators, department faculty, clinic staff, and students filled a lecture hall in Sharp Laboratory as Castle discussed H.R. 5134, a bill that would allow physical therapists to participate in a program that brings physicians to areas without medical services.

The National Health Service Corps sends health care profes-

sionals across the country to serve the 50 million people who are unable to access to the health care that the rest of the country receives. Some face geographical obstacles, others are blocked by the language barrier, and many are trapped by the overwhelming financial burden brought by quality healthcare.

"My interest is helping the underserved," Castle stated. "These people don't have many medical outlets or the money to pay for healthcare and we need to bring it to them."

H.R. 5134 will amend the Public Health Service Act to include physical therapists in the National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Program. The program allows participants to receive a salary from their employers in addition to a possible \$25,000 per year in loan repayment through the federal government. Physical therapists are not currently eligible for the program under the Public Health Service Act.

Castle did note that the bill

does not ask for additional funding. Physical therapists would compete with other physicians for the funds, as they would draw from a shared pool.

"We think it provides flexibility for you and opportunity for those who are served," said

Castle.

Before his departure, Castle also noted the positive impression made by the university's physical therapy program. "This is a degree you can be proud of," he said, remarking that he was "overwhelmed" after his tours of

the sports and orthopedic, pediatric rehabilitation, and neurological and older adult clinical labs. "I understand you were ranked fourth in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. But I think the first state should be first, don't you?" he said, jokingly.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

U.S. Rep. Mike Castle, right, visited the University of Delaware's physical therapy department last week. Castle announced his support of a new bill that would allow physical therapists to join the National Health Service Corps.

Blood Bank in need of donors

The Blood Bank of Delmarva is seeking whole blood and platelet donors to help boost the blood supply this summer.

"Inventory levels tend to drop in the summer months because it's more difficult to attract blood donors due to vacations, travel and other summer habits that keep them busy," said Karen James, Blood Bank spokesperson.

To be eligible to give blood,

individuals must be at 17 or over, weight at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, and have no tattoos or body piercings within the past year.

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OUTLOOK

Safety begins in the driveway

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Well summer is upon us full force. Temperatures are in the 90s plus lots of humidity. I don't know about you but all this hot and humid weather makes me just want to head to the beach where there is some relief by swimming in the water and hopefully some sort of breeze. I even changed my desktop wallpaper to a beach scene so I would feel cooler.

I think there are a lot of "weekend warriors" like me who wish to head to the beach every weekend for relief and relaxation. That does mean traveling and usually that travel will be by car. Since we are not alone on these weekend treks to the beach, this means lots of traffic to contend with. The last thing anyone wants to experience is a car collision — that would definitely mean a long traffic delay getting to or from the beach.

The National Safety Council conducted a public opinion survey that showed 93 percent of Americans aren't prepared before they begin to drive on the road, which increases the chances of a crash. The study indicated that correcting behaviors before turning the key to start the car can help avoid two of the leading causes of serious injury car crashes — lack of seat belt use and incorrectly worn tires and unevenly worn tires.

Take time to check your pre-driving behaviors to make your vacation travel the safest for everyone on the road. The Safety Council offers these seven pre-driving safety tips from their study to use every time

'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service

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Finding history at the Old Library Museum

New Castle building great for research, day trips

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're a teenager looking to write that 'history report' for school, a college student who needs to do research with some real meat to it or an adult who wants to live in the past for just one afternoon, go for a stroll in historic New Castle. Start your historical sojourn at the Old

Library Museum and talk to the caretaker. Built in 1892, the hexagonal building at 40 East 3rd Street in New Castle, served as a library until 1965. Margaret Hassert, a member of the New Castle Historical Society, and caretaker of the museum (open 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, March through December), remembers going to the library when she visited her aunt who at the time lived next door.

"The children's books were upstairs," Hassert said. "We would lie down on our stomachs on the floor and look out" at who was coming in, as well as read the books.

Hassert, who has been caretaker of the museum for two years, now lives up the street from the library in the house that her great-great-great-great-grandmother built.

The Dutch House, the Amstel House, the Read House and the Court House are also part of the historic trail you call follow in old New Castle. Hassert, at the Old Library Museum, insists that all the caretakers know their town's history and are eager to share that information.

The Old Library Museum is a small pleasant building, with a view of a beautiful garden in back, which you can see through old stained glass windows. The building is an architectural delight with woodwork, leaded glass, brickwork. The exhibit inside is very informative; there are old photographs, menus, letters, newspaper articles and some interesting old artifacts — such as a brick with a painting of the Tile House in old New Castle, which was built in 1687 and razed in 1884.

In the early 20th century, the Delaware Society of the Preservation of Antiquities and the New Castle Historical Society joined forces with some influential farsighted landowners in the area, such as Philip and Lydia Laird. They began the renovation and preservation of the history in old New Castle.

Part of that preservation, today involves strict rules which historic New Castle residents must live by, such as no outdoor Christmas lights in December. Hassert said that, instead, they make and hang wreaths — lots of them.

Some of the photos in the Old Library Museum show the building in the old town as they once were. There is also a history of each building next to the old photographs. For instance, the Dutch house, built in the 1600s, was a rental property at the beginning of the 20th century. The tenant, a Miss Rachel Carter, served take-out lunches and was reported to have a speakeasy.

The old Court House is also depicted at the Old Library Museum. It was the first Delaware State House until Dover became the capital in 1777. Later on, the Court House, which is now a museum, became a tearoom.

The Old Library Museum is worth a first "read." It is worth a second read. It is free. Talking to Margaret Hassert at the Old Library Museum about Historic New Castle is just as interesting as the Museum itself, which is air-conditioned. For more information, call 322-2794 or visit www.newcastlehistory.org.

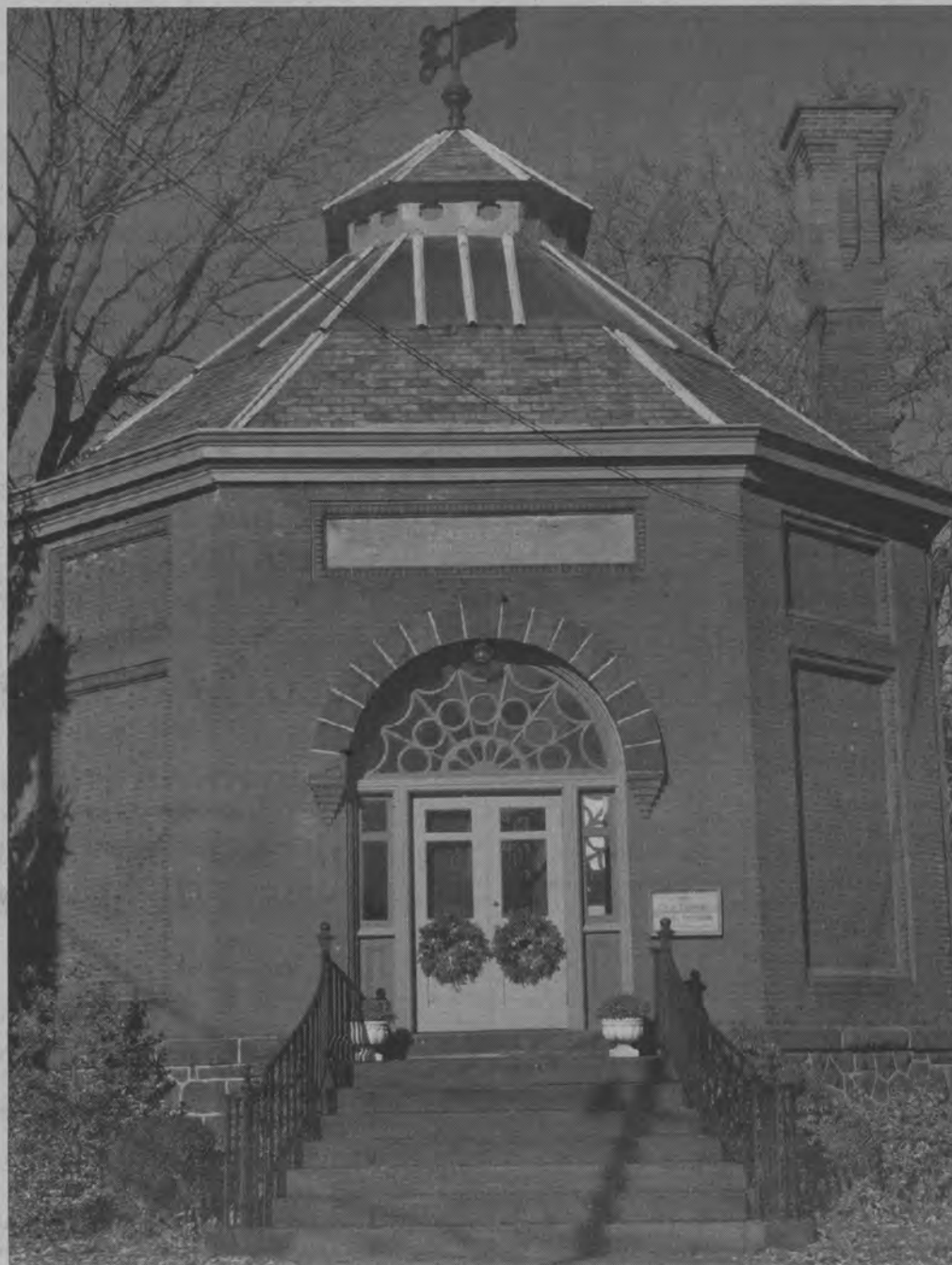


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The Old Library Museum, located in historic New Castle, served as a functioning library until 1965. Now, the museum is open for tours on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

IN THE NEWS

Newark teen headed to national competition

Katie Hanson was named Miss Delaware Junior Teen on July 1

By SARAH SHERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The name Katie Hanson may not strike any familiar chords now, but the cheerful Newark teen has plans that could change that in the near future. The 15 year-old is looking to earn the national title of Miss American Junior Teen after being crowned Miss Delaware Junior Teen on July 1. She will represent the First State at the 2006 National Miss American Junior Teen Pageant at Walt Disney World Resort in November.

Hanson faced 32 other competitors on July 1 and left with not only a crown and a banner, but with the "Most Photogenic" and "Best Sportswear Model" titles, first runner-up in the "Best Commercial Acting" competition and \$1,000 in cash. And, as if the judges' honors weren't enough, her fellow competitors voted Hanson "Miss Congeniality" as well.

"I looked out in the audience when I was crowned and my mom was crying and her smile lit up the room," Hanson said of family's role in her shining moment. Parents Harlan and Donna, as well as older brothers Harlan and Bryant "were so proud of me," she said. "It was great having them there."

And what do her brothers think of their baby sister becoming a beauty queen? "Oh they love it," she said with a laugh. "They tell everyone."

Her entire family will make the trip to cheer on the youngest member of the clan at the national competition, where Hanson hopes to earn another crown, despite tough competition. "I'm just a little bit nervous, but the more the merrier," Hanson said of the larger pool of talent at Nationals. "The more competition there is the better I seem to do, so I'm excited."

Hanson's support group doesn't stop with her fam-



PHOTO BY DONNA HANSON

Katie Hanson poses with the judges after being crowned Miss Delaware Junior Teen.

ily, however. Her friends have also stepped up to help the varsity cheerleader and honor roll student to her title. "They support me all the way. They scream and yell for me when I go across the stage and it helps me so much."

Hanson is certainly making the most of all that encouragement and the title it brought her. She has already thrown out the first pitch at a Blue Rocks game, scheduled an appearance on the Tony Danza show and secured a spot in the Veteran's Day Parade in New York City. "We're going to try to get into the Tyra Banks Show too," she said.

In the fall, Hanson will enter her junior year at Hodgson Vo-Tech and continue her studies in dental assisting, which she hopes will lead her to the University of Connecticut and a career in dentistry. She will also continue her work as a model for John Robert Powers, Philadelphia.

But her pageants are a passion that will not fall by the wayside. "I want to do the Miss Delaware USA pageant when I'm 18 — I always watch the nationals and I would love to be that girl one day," she said.

Newark to host theater fest

East Coast playwrights to perform, compete

The Eastern State Theatre Association will hold its inaugural Original Works Play Festival at Chapel Street Players at 27 N. Chapel Street in Newark from July 21-23. The festival will feature original non-published plays performed by community theatres from Delaware, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania. The festival is an opportunity for playwrights and their community

theatres to receive feedback on their work without the pressure of competition.

Playwrights Steve LaRocque, Paul Buchanan, Molly Rice, Ed Shockley, Gary Day and Richard Gaw will receive comments from and participate in discussion with adjudicators. This year, Annette Procnier, a world-renowned adjudicator from Toronto, Canada, and Stephen Willis, a playwright and college professor from Greensboro, N.C., will serve as adjudicators. Three other shows will also be presented,

including "Adult Education" by Audrey Cefaly, "Toad Rage" by Michael Phelan and staged readings of "Fin and Euba" by Audrey Cefaly and "After the Dance" by Mike Schmitt.

Superpasses are \$85 and include all performances and events; they can be purchased online at www.estafest.org. Tickets for individual performances are available at the door for \$10. For information, call 984-1278 or email songbird79@earthlink.net.

Safety begins in the driveway

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before you rev the engine to take off on your trip. Make sure seat belts are properly fastened as they are your best defense

to avoid injury in the event of emergency maneuvering or a collision. Adjust your mirrors. Survey results showed that three out of 10 people do not adjust mirrors on short trips when they are more likely to be in a crash — most crashes happen close to home.

Position your head restraint (not head rest) which reduces whiplash injuries resulting from a crash by 28 percent. This is an important one most of us do not think about, but do secure all loose objects as loose objects like luggage or cans of soda are responsible for 13,000 injuries nationwide each year.

Turn off your cell phone as

over the last five years nearly 300,000 crashes have been attributed to drivers on cell phones. Look for engine warning lights before you start driving as many people in the study stated they did not do this till they were already on their way.

Check your fuel level. As many as 25 percent people in the study said they did not do this. With the high cost of gas and availability sometimes not always being guaranteed, you definitely want to have enough gas to make the entire trip.

Travel safe! Enjoy the summer sun and fun at the beach, just buckle up, and have your car prepared to make a safe trip.

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EXHIBITION 5 - 7 p.m. The Rehoboth Art League will host the 68th Annual Members Fine Art Exhibition with featured artist John Bayalis of Milford, who will exhibit "Evening with Renoir." Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Corkran and Tubbs Galleries, 12 Dodds Lane, Henlopen Acres, Rehoboth Beach. Info, 227-8408.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Grammy Award winners Shawn Colvin and Marc Cohn will perform in celebration of Longwood Gardens' 100th birthday. \$25

for adults, \$13 for children ages 15 and under. Parking passes are required and are \$5 each. Main Fountain Stage, Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000, ext. 100.

EXHIBIT The Rehoboth Art League will display "Wood Turnings" by Tom Crabb and "Contemporary Fiber Designs" by John Gunther. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ventures Gallery, 12 Dodds Lane, Henlopen Acres, Rehoboth Beach. Info, 227-8408.

HOP TO IT 7 - 9 p.m. Sample a selection of distinctive beers and appetizers and listen to live music by Pollard's Pharmacy. Sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance. Suggested donation \$15. 100 Elkton Road, Newark. Info, 266-7266.

DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

SATURDAY

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EXHIBIT Through September. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 8:45 p.m. "Lines of Thought: Drawings from the Dean Walker Collection" displays 20 drawings on paper from northern India. Regular museum admission. 26 Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. Info, 215-763-8100.

LIVE MUSIC. Big Toe will perform. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

GARDEN TOUR 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Delaware Center for Horticulture will join the Gateway Garden

Center to present their annual Water Garden Tour. The tour is self-guided and features the area's premier water gardens. Pre-registration is required, and tickets and maps will be mailed. \$15 in advance, \$20 day of the tour. Info, call 658-6262.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY Conclude Founder's Day Weekend with a fountain and fireworks display called "Centennial Salute." Food will be available. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

SUNSET CANOE TRIP 7 p.m. Paddle around the pond while observing the beautiful sunsets. The trip includes snacks by a campfire. Pre-registration is required. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. \$10. 1068 Howell School Road, Bear. Info, call 366-6989.

HORSHOE TOURNAMENT 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 3



p.m. Pre-registration required. \$20 entrance fee. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Road, Newark. Info, Mike Baker at 737-8425 or Jim Hirst at 366-0646.

HOP TO IT!

In the summertime, when the weather is clear, hop over to the Arts Alliance and try some beer. On Friday, July 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., the Arts Alliance will host "Hop to It," a celebration of cool brews and summertime blues. Pollard's Pharmacy, pictured, will provide live music. For more info, call 366-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

COLLECTIBLES SHOW 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sports cards, comic books, NASCAR and other collectibles. \$2, children under 12 are free. Aetna Fire Hall, 400 Ogletown Road. Info, 559-7962.

LIVE MUSIC Chorduroy will perform. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

MONDAY, JULY 24

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. Swing, Samba, Soul will perform and Heather Siple will display her photographs as part of the Wilmington State Parks Evening Arts Series. Rockford Tower Stage, Rockford Park, Tower Road at W. 19th Street, Wilmington. Info, 577-7688.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. - sunset. The Christina River Steel Band will perform Caribbean music. Bellevue State Park Arts Center, 800 Carr Road, Wilmington. Info, call 793-3046.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Percussionist Billy Jonas will perform a family-oriented show. Ice cream will be available for purchase. Included with regular admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa. Info,

610-388-1000.

HAGLEY'S CREEK KIDS 12:30 - 4 p.m. "Music and Recreation in the Workers' Community" will include period music and instruments to play, nineteenth century games, and crafts to educate children on nineteenth-century family life. Hagley's Workers' Hill, Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

ISRAELI DANCING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Hosted by Sharon Kleban and Howard Wachtel. \$4. Arden Gild all, 2406 Granby Road, Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

BREAKFAST 8 - 11 a.m. Pancake and sausage breakfast is open to the public. \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Cape Henlopen Senior Center, 11 Christian Street, Rehoboth Beach. Info, 227-2055.

MUSICAL 8:30 p.m. The Brandywiners, Ltd. will present Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady." A fountain show set to the music of "My Fair Lady" will follow the performance. \$25 (includes admission to Longwood Gardens for the entire day). Additional shows July 28 and 29 and August 3, 4 and 5. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa. For tickets, call 478-3355. Info, www.brandywiners.org.

LANTERN TOUR 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through July 7. The First State Heritage Park's costumed storyteller-guides, the Spirits of the Green, will beckon visitors to join them on a lantern light tour through the cemetery of Christ Church. Free, but groups are limited to 15. Passes distributed from 6 - 7 p.m., before the Dover summer concert series show. Participants should meet in front of the Kent County Courthouse, 414 Federal Street, Dover.

YAPPY HOUR 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Benefit for Canine Partners For Life (CPL), an organization that provides service dogs to people with physical disabilities. Service dogs are welcome. Proceeds go directly to the CPL program. \$20 suggested donation includes drinks, appetizers, entry into a raffle and parking. ING DIRECT Spaarpot Café, 802 Delaware Ave, Wilmington. Info, 610-869-4902 ext. 225.

CAR SHOW 5 - 8 p.m. Elkton Chamber and Alliance sponsors the Downtown Classic Car Show. Live entertainment and food will be available. Main and North Streets, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-5076.

LIVE MUSIC Mo Faux will perform. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

CONCERT 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Reminisce will perform oldies, country, and rock as part of the Music on Main Summer Series. Food will be available. Elkton Chamber & Alliance lawn area, corner of Main and North Streets, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-5076.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. \$5 donation goes to missions. Greater Grace Church, 750 Otts Chapel Rd. Info, 738-1530.

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info, 410-398-9720.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. Info, 369-3905 or 764-1714.

WOMAN'S MINISTRY Meeting to unite and share fellowship. Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake St., Middletown. Info, 378-9744.

MONDAY, JULY 24

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members,

meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children. Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info, 658-5177, ext. 260.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info, 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB 12 p.m. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info, 368-2318.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT GROUP 7:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Pre-registration required. Free. Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, 1201 N. Orange Street, Wilmington. Info, call Chuck James at

MEETINGS

576-6562.

CONSTITUENT COFFEE 7 - 8 a.m. State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich will be on hand to discuss issues and concerns in the community. Friendly's, S. College Avenue. Info, 368-5122.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info, 737-5040.

BUT YOU LOOK SO GOOD! 7 - 9 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, Graves Road, Newport Gap Pike, Hockessin. Info, 994-3897.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 8 - 10 p.m. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church of Christ,

300 E. Main St. Info., 731-5981

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley Roads, Wilmington. Info, 475-1880.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. 405 Silverdale/Carr Executive Center, Wilmington. Info, 733-3900.

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 737-5063.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Parents meet. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Kirkwood Library. Info, 322-5950. NOT DEC.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info, 577-8476.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

ANXIETY DISORDER 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. Info,

765-9740.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info, 234-4227.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

PARENT/EDUCATOR SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

ADULTS WITH ADHD SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

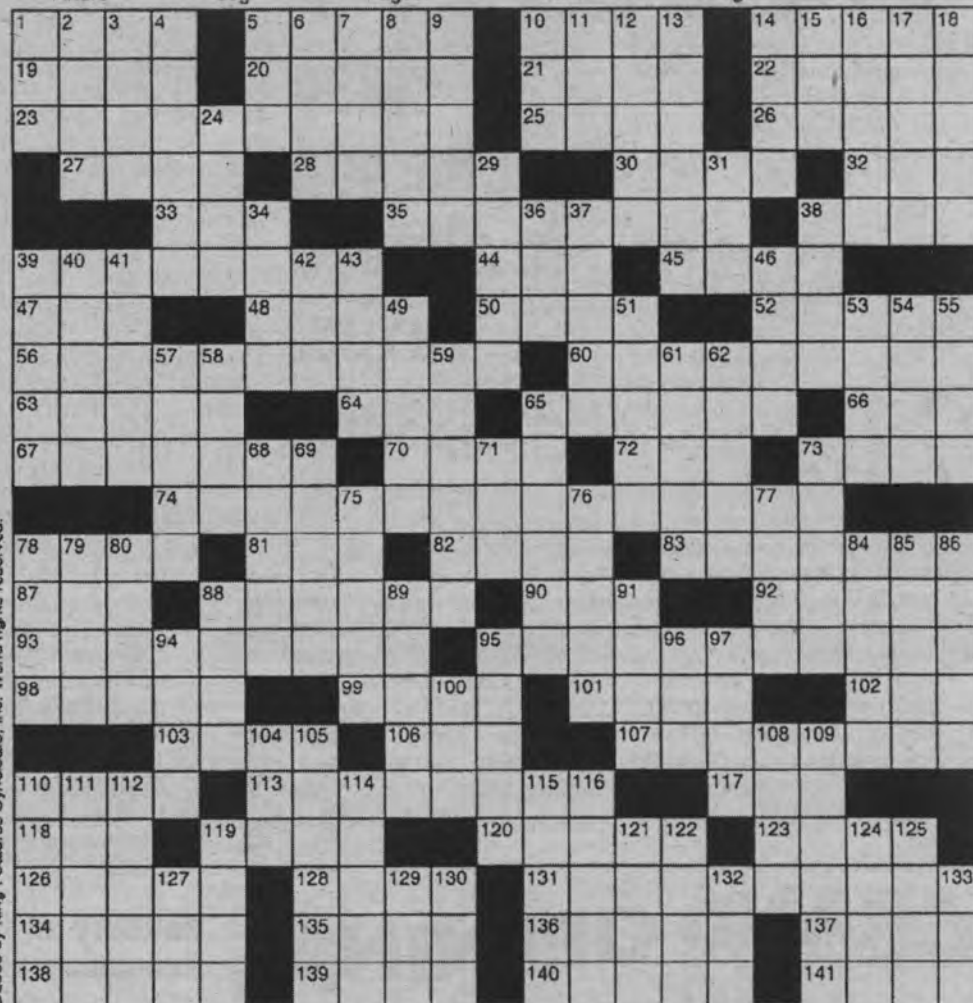
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112 Nile feature
114 Mysterious
115 Iron clothes?
116 Animal that roared?
119 Convent cubicle
121 Namu or Willy
122 Bloomsbury buggy
124 Roy Rogers' birthplace
125 Bruce or Laura
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MEETINGS, from 10

read by a lively storyteller. Near the Otter exhibit, The Brandywine Zoo. Info, 571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.
Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

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BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike,

Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DSI THUMBS UP 7 - 8 p.m. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Check info desk for room location. Union Hospital, 106 Bow St. Info, 443-553-5358.

BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer

support group. Medical Arts Pavilion 2, Christiana Hospital. Info, 733-3900.
COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info, 994-2869.

Free Community Fair

On Saturday, July 22, Cornerstone Presbyterian Church will host a free community fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highlights include appearances by "Chipper," the Herr's mascot, "Kirby Krimpet," the Tasty Baking Company mascot, horse-drawn carriage rides, Jungle John and his animal show, a martial arts demonstration, and live music. Free food and beverage

will be available along with carnival games and attractions.

In addition, non-profit organizations Oxford Neighborhood Services, YMCA, A Door of Hope, West Grove Fire Company, Christiana Care Health Network, Landenberg Christian Academy, Greyhound Rescue of Newark, Chester County Sheriff's Department and White Clay Creek

State Park will be present. Each agency will have literature, tabletop displays, and free goodies to distribute.

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IN THE NEWS

■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police, by the newspaper staff.*

Police arrest man who threatened suicide

On Tuesday, July 11, at 5:08 p.m., the Newark Police Department received a call from the ex-wife of a 29-year-old man who lives in the unit block of Country Hills Drive.

The woman said her ex-husband threatened to shoot himself inside the home, said police. Police found out that the man had gotten into a fight with one of his brothers, and the brother had not been seen since.

Police said a car registered to the missing brother was parked in front of the house. Officers arrived and took up positions around the home so they could determine if the man was inside.

Man charged in alleged sexual assaults

On Sunday, July 16, the Newark Police Department responded to the Christiana Hospital for a report of a sexual assault. A 19-year-old woman told police she was sexually assaulted in a home in the unit block of Continental Avenue around 7 a.m.

Police said the victim, a University of Delaware student, identified Vuyisani "Vista" Nyandeni, a resident of Cape Town, South Africa who is in the area for academic and athletic pursuits, as the person who assaulted her.

Police said a second victim, another 19-year-old female student, told police Nyandeni fol-

lowed her and a friend to a home in the unit block of Kershaw Street and tried to engage in unwanted sexual contact.

Nyandeni was arrested at his home in Newark on Monday, July 17, and charged with rape in the second degree and unlawful sexual conduct in the third degree. He has been committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Facility.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or Detective J. Conover of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110 ext. 132.

incarcerated.

Any person with additional information is asked to contact Detective Jay Conover of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110 ext. 132.

Two men charged with drug trafficking

At 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12, Newark Police officers arrested Sean Helm of New Castle, and Michael Moore of Wilmington, in the parking lot of TGI Friday's on South College Avenue after more than 400 grams of marijuana were observed in their vehicle.

Two plainclothes officers approached the vehicle after surveillance aroused their suspicions. They identified themselves and began to remove Helm and Moore from the vehicle, but Helm became violent and struck one of the officers. Both were taken into custody and on further search, 26 individual packages of phencyclidine (PCP) were also found in the car. Among other criminal charges, both were charged for trafficking in phencyclidine and possession with intent to deliver a non-narcotic controlled substance.

Moore and Helm have been committed to the Young Correctional Institution. Moore is being held for \$34,750 cash bail while Helm is being detained for \$36,600 cash bail.

Attempt to locate domestic assault suspect

On July 14, troopers from the Delaware State Police responded. See **BLOTTER, 13** ▶

Country Hill was closed to traffic for about two hours, and residents were asked to stay in their homes, said police.

The NPD's Emergency Response Team searched the home with the assistance of a family member and found no one there. The man later turned

himself in at the Newark Police Department.

Police said the man was taken to the Christiana Medical Center for an evaluation. He was committed to the Rockford Center for treatment.

As of Wednesday, his brother, said police, had not been located but there is no indication he is in harm.

Robbery on Cleveland Avenue

A 20-year-old male was walking on East Cleveland Avenue at approximately 11 p.m. on July 14 when unknown suspects struck him with an egg. The suspects then exited their black Jeep and assaulted the victim, taking money from his pants pocket. The suspects then fled in their vehicle. The victim suffered minor injuries to his shoulder and head area.

Anyone with information relating to this investigation should contact Detective

Conover of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110 ext. 132 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Burglary on Paper Mill Road

On July 15 at 9:01 a.m., the Newark Police Department was notified that the property at 327 Paper Mill Road had been entered illegally and suspects were attempting to flee the area in a blue Mercury Tracer.

Police arrived before the car could leave the area, and Michelle R. Robinson, the car's driver, and Anthony C. Gilbert, found a short distance from the home, were both detained and positively identified by the witness.

Missing property was found in the defendant's possession, and both were charged with burglary, conspiracy and misdemeanor theft. Gilbert of Newark was released on unsecured bond while Robinson of Bear was

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POLICE BLOTTER

▶ BLOTTER, from 12

ed to the Christiana Hospital in reference to a domestic related assault that occurred at 777 Delaware Park Boulevard.

Detectives from Troop 2 are looking for Jose V. Bravo, 27, of Fairway Road in Newark. It is alleged that on July 13, Bravo engaged in a verbal dispute with his 42 year-old girlfriend over the telephone. After the phone call, Bravo responded to the victim's location at Delaware Park and found her speaking with an acquaintance. He proceeded to strike the victim with his 1996 maroon Dodge Caravan. The victim suffered a fractured pelvis, said police.

Anyone with information pertaining to Bravo's whereabouts is asked to call Delaware State Police detectives at 834-2620

ext. 5 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Men arrested for copper thefts

A Bear man and a New Castle man were arrested on Friday, June 30, after a month-long investigation into the theft of copper materials from various construction sites, including the Pencader Corporate Center in Newark, said the Delaware State Police.

Police said Richard Moseley, 25, of the 100 block of Louise Road in New Castle and Daniel Gouker, 20, of the 300 block of Corbitt Circle in Bear, were arrested and charged with burglary, theft, conspiracy and criminal mischief.

The men are linked to five separate incidents in which large quantities of copper wiring were removed from residen-

tial and commercial construction sites, said police. Investigators determined the suspects burglarized two homes in Middletown, one home in Bear, the Love of Christ Church in Stanton and the Pencader Corporate Center in Newark.

Estimates show a financial loss at about \$10,000, said police.

Police said, on a search of Moseley's car, police found four bags of heroin. In addition to theft charges, Moseley was charged with possession of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both suspects were being held at the Young Correctional Institute, said police.

Traffic crash results in road closure

On July 16, patrol officers from the Delaware State Police were called to the intersection of Paper Mill Road and Possum Park Road in reference to a traffic crash.

A dark-colored Toyota Land

Cruiser bearing a Pennsylvania registration plate was traveling westbound on Paper Mill Road when it left the north edge of the roadway and struck a utility pole. The pole fell and the vehicle was entangled in live power lines. The driver managed to exit the vehicle and fled the scene on foot. The investigation is ongoing.

Other incidents

A resident of a home in the 100 block of S. Chapel Street found his bedroom door kicked in and several items missing from the room when he returned to the house after a few weeks away, police were told on Sunday, July 9, at 1:14 p.m. The 20-year-old resident told police that his two snowboards, clothes and an iPod were taken in what may have been a prank by a rival fraternity.

The owner of a home in the unit block of Academy Street found his front screen door bent and a rear window smashed out, police were told on Saturday, July

8, at 3:57 a.m. Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Alcohol and noise violations

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related violations. Some of the recent arrests include:

Justin Ashkenase, 23, of Middletown, and **Jamaal Q. Mapp, 28**, of Bear, possession of open containers of alcohol on public property, on Friday, July 7, at 12:08 a.m., in the unit block of E. Main Street;

Dennis J. Strzalkowski, 32, of Middletown, driving under the influence of alcohol, on Tuesday, July 4, at 9:21 p.m., on N. Chapel Street south of New Street;

John T. Soltys, 23, of Camden-Wyoming, noise law violation, on Tuesday, July 4, at 2:45 a.m., in the 200 block of E. Park Place.

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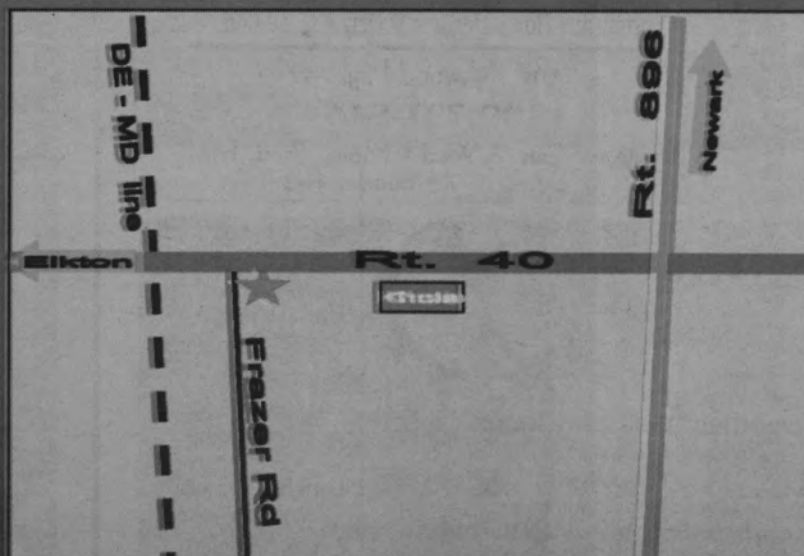
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OBITUARIES

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Margaret Blevins

Margaret A. Blevins, 72, of Newark, formerly of Tazewell, Va., died on Friday, July 14, 2006.

She retired in 1990 from the DuPont Co. in Glasgow.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, William F. Blevins; sons, Mike Bartecki, Bill Blevins and Tim Blevins, all of Newark; sister, Josephine Vannoy of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren; and niece, JoAnn Ferguson, also of Baltimore.

The funeral was to be held on Tuesday, July 18 at Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Burial was to be in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Rd., Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093; or to Compassionate Care Hospice, 5610 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington, DE 19808.

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Blevins, Margaret
Brellick, Michael
Burge, E. Marguerite
Durrell, Joseph
Ganatra, Kishor
Haar, Henry
Herglotz, Heribert
Masulli, Daniele

Lt. Col. Michael Brellick, USAF, 92, WWII veteran, teacher

Lt. Col. Michael Brellick, USAF, 92, of Fort McCoy, Fla., died on Thursday, June 29, 2006.

Brellick graduated from Plymouth High School in Plymouth, Pa., in 1933. He was in the Army Air Corps from 1933-1935, attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C. from 1936-1938, then re-enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He served in WWII with the 91st Troop Carrier Squadron. Following WWII, he was in the Army Air Corps when its name was changed to U.S. Air Force. He retired from the U.S. Air Force on April 30, 1957. He earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education and was honored and

inducted into Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Richmond in November 1957.

Brellick taught in the New Castle School District in New Castle beginning in January 1958. In June 1962, he earned his master's of education degree from the University of Delaware. During his career, he was president of the Newark Education Association. He taught in the Newark School District until he retired from teaching in January 1979. While in Delaware, he was a member of the Kingswood of Brookside United Methodist Church and later The Newark United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Chaunca, volunteered at the Blood Bank of

Delaware and the Methodist Country House.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Chaunca Franklin Brellick; his wife of three years, Marion Cara Brellick; and his son-in-law, Michael Ballantini, of Kansas City, Mo.

Brellick is survived by his wife of three years, Laura Baker Brellick; his son, Michael E. Brellick and his wife, Connie, of New Castle; his daughters, Helen Brellick Schneek of Rehoboth Beach, Claire Brellick Petersen and her husband, Rich, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Lee Brellick Ballantini of Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Helen Gallagher of Mountain Top, Pa.; three grandsons, Michael-Chad

Brellick and wife, Amy, of Bear and Keith and Erik Petersen, both of Des Moines, Iowa; one great-grandson, Michael Henry Brellick of Bear.

Viewing and visitation will be on Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, from 6-7:30 p.m., at Beeson Funeral Home of Newark, followed by the funeral service. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Blood Bank of Delmarva, 100 Hygeia Drive, Newark, DE 19713; or to the American Diabetes Association, 100 West 10th Street, Suite 1002, Wilmington, DE 19801.

E. Marguerite Burge

E. Marguerite Burge, 81, of Newark, died on Monday, July 10, 2006, at Christiana Hospital.

Burge was a homemaker and member of Christiana United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph C. Burge; her sons, Douglas Burge and his wife, Patricia and Rodney Burge and his wife, Rachel; and her grandchildren, Kimberly, Denise and Daniel and his wife, Regina.

A service was to be held on Monday, July 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was to follow in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the America Diabetes Assoc., 100 West 10th Street, Suite 1002, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Joseph Durrell

Joseph E. Durrell II, 63, of

Newark, died on Friday, July 14, 2006, at Christiana Hospital.

Durrell was a native Delawarean, born in Wilmington on Jan. 20, 1943, son of the late Joseph E. Durrell and Audrey Custis Durrell. A leading member of the local business community for many years, he was the founder of both the Durrell Sandblasting Company and the Friendly Oil Company in Newark. He was a car enthusiast throughout his life and belonged to the Corvette Club of Delaware.

He was also an accomplished amateur pilot and flew ultralight aircraft. In his leisure time, he also enjoyed social membership in Atterbury Post #3420, VFW.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph E. Durrell III and wife, Karen, and Mark Anthony Durrell and wife, Loretta, all of Newark; stepson, Drake Durrell; brother, Stuart Durrell of Newark; sister, Nancy Hale of Newark; four grandchildren, Karly, Megan, Monica and Morgan Durrell; nephew, Charles Carroll; three

nieces, Victoria Carroll, Linda Thompson and Karen Carroll; great niece, Beth McConaghie; great nephew, Todd Carroll; and extended family in Pocomoke City, Md.

A memorial service was to be held on Wednesday, July 19 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

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IN THE NEWS

Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame honors six



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DuPont



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Two Newark pilots receive award

Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame president Harry Van Den Heuvel announced on June 15 that his organization will induct six new members this year. One will be recognized posthumously.

Michael D. Brock of Newark was a pilot on 238 helicopter combat missions in the Vietnam War. He has been recognized numerous times and his awards include the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He is currently creating a collection of 40 paintings

on aviation history as the proprietor of Hardcastle's Newark, a fine-art gallery.

Robert P. Sheaffer of Newark was a fighter-bomber pilot in World War II. The Newark High School alumnus is best remembered for taking off over the fantail of the aircraft carrier "Saratoga" as it was burning and listing badly. He flew in countless attacks and attained the rank of commander.

Marilyn M. Alderman of Hockessin is a founding director of Delaware Aviation Support Inc. and the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame. She was also a past governor of the Mid-Atlantic sec-

tion of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of licensed female pilots. Alderman is still an active pilot today.

Felix DuPont will be honored posthumously. DuPont (1905-1996), was a pioneer pilot as well as a financier and builder of aviation enterprises. In World War II, he served in the Pentagon in the Air Transport Command and as a combat training officer in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Louis W. Prost of Stanton was the commander of anti-submarine Navy airship in World War II. He was also a pilot on record-breaking "lighter-than-air" flights as well as a post-war instructor and

president of the U.S. Navy Airship Association. Commander Prost is the first aeronaut to be inducted into the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame.

Ronald B. Stewart of Wilmington retired in February from the post of Delaware assistant adjutant general and commander of the Delaware Army National Guard. Brigadier General (Ret.) Stewart is a master Army aviator and was an assault helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He is also the first aviator in the Delaware Army National Guard to be promoted to the rank of general.

The DAHF was established in

December of 1999 to commemorate outstanding achievements in aviation. Only 38 others have been inducted since the DAHF's first induction in 2000.

The public is invited to the honors banquet, which will be held on Saturday, October 21 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. The reception will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The event is jacket-and-tie, and admission will be \$45. Reservations and tickets will be available via toll-free numbers: in New Castle county, dial 577-5044; in Kent and Sussex counties, the number is 744-5077.

Newark author offers hope to grieving grandparents

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On Monday, July 10, author Nina Bennett paid a visit to the Newark Library to present the first in a series of programs on grief. The Newark native is a former childbirth educator and healthcare professional with an educational background in psychology.

But Nina Bennett hardly

preaches from a podium about loss and mourning with only a degree in psychology and observations of others to support her ideas. Three years ago, Bennett's son Timothy and his wife, Jennifer were expecting their first child. After a textbook full-term pregnancy, Madeline Elizabeth was born on November 12, 2003. Unfortunately, the story was all too perfect — Maddy, as she was to be called, was born without

a heartbeat, and died that same day.

Bennett's book, "Forgotten Tears: A Grandmother's Journey Through Grief," details her experience with a heart-wrenching loss in a world where grandparents are often forgotten. "We fall in love with our child's child from the beginning — we bond instantly and intensely," said Bennett to those assembled. Each listener

seemed to be recalling his or her own story of loss silently, and most were overcome by tears.

"I felt isolated by an experience no one wanted to talk about. There were no resources for grandparents. In fact, the standard time off for the death of a grandchild is only one day. I actually needed permission to grieve," she said of a society that is uncomfortable with death and

sorrow. Her words rang true with the small audience, and they nodded along as she recounted her attempts to mourn surrounded by people who are embarrassed by tears.

Bennett remarked that, after such an experience, she would never be the same. "We must find a new normal," she told a rapt audience. "Emotions will ease, but grief stays with us and we evolve. We learn not to let go but to hold on with less pain. Now, I no longer believe in tomorrow. I don't take things for granted, and I have undergone a transformation more than a change," she said in a strong, heartfelt voice.

While other theorists might urge the grief-stricken to forget those that have died, Bennett encouraged remembering the life lost in a positive way. "My granddaughter's name is Maddy. Please don't forget her, and don't be afraid to talk about her," Bennett stated with quiet pride. "She showed me that life is beautiful....it's not about the destination of the journey, but the scenery along the way."

"Forgotten Tears" is available at www.amazon.com, and reviews have been featured in KotaPress and A Journey Together, the newsletter of Bereaved Parents, USA. The book is also featured on the web site of Alliance of Grandparents, A Support in Tragedy (AGAST) at www.agast.org.

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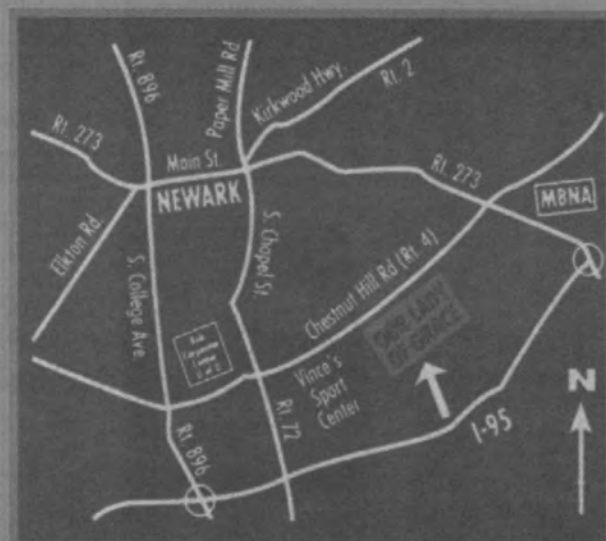
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IN THE NEWS

Tech Prep administrative funding would be reduced

► TECH PREP, from 1

develop career-oriented courses and curricula, for purchases of technology and other purposes. Additionally, the Tech Prep program provides around \$100 million per year for state and local efforts to cultivate partnerships between high schools and post-secondary institutions.

According to U.S. Congressman Mike Castle (R-Del.), sponsor of H.R. 366, his version of the legislation "streamlines funding and targets resources to local communities by combining funding for the Perkins state grant and Tech-Prep programs into one program and incorporates the activities of Tech-Prep, which was not intended to be a permanent program, into the basic grant program." H.R. 366 also limits the share of program dollars that may be used for administrative costs.

But Tech Prep advocates worry that incorporating the funding into one state allocation will hurt the overall intent of the legislation. "Tech Prep has evolved into a well-positioned and established structural framework that provides the means by which high rigor, high need, and high wage career technical programs can be successfully implemented," stated officials at the National Association for Tech Prep Leadership. "Legislation without a Tech Prep set-aside would result in reinvention of [currently established employer, secondary and post-secondary]

partnerships."

David Bond, director of the National Tech Prep Network, sent a letter to NTPN members in June asking them to contact area legislators about the issue. According to Bond, the Senate version in S.B. 250 continues Tech Prep with a separate funding stream within Perkins and continues the allowable administrative costs, while the House version eliminates the separate funding and reduces the administrative funding by 60 percent. "If you want to save Tech Prep and the administrative allowance," Bond wrote, "ask your representatives to accept the Senate wording on the two issues...and tell them why you think Tech prep has been or can be helpful to your students."

Castle recently was appointed to the legislative Conference Committee that will attempt to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate bills. As a conferee Castle will have a great deal of influence over the outcome of the measure.

"In my home state of Delaware, we have five career and technical high schools that enroll a total of 5,500 of the 29,500 total high school students," said Castle following passage of the House bill in 2005. "[This legislation can] helps them not only learn the mechanics of building and repairing a computer, but have the economic and business skills to one day own their own computer business."

Some of the points of discussion in Conference will focus on whether to require local vocational education programs to meet state academic standards or run the risk of losing federal funding and whether to continue the separate funding stream for Tech Prep, instead merging it with the state-grant program.

The \$1.3 billion annually from the federal government through the Perkins Act represents about 8-10 percent of budgets for Tech Prep programs, which receive most of their funding from local and state revenue. Other laws, such as the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, The Higher Education Act, The Workforce Investment Act, and School-to-Work Opportunities Act also fund programs.

Delaware currently spends approximately \$440,000 annually on Tech Prep programs in high schools as well as programs at Delaware Technical Community High School. Both academic and technical courses are offered in full-time vocational-technical high schools, including work-based experiences such as internships or apprenticeships. Nearly two-thirds of all high school graduates of career and technical programs enter some form of post-secondary program.

Tech Prep grants pay for a broad range of career training, including office administration, entrepreneurs, auto technicians, carpenters, computer technicians, nursing, dental and medical technicians, food and fiber production and agribusiness, culinary

arts, retail merchandising, transportation, electronics, aviation, biotechnology, and computer graphics.

"Hopefully the comprehensive bill we put together in Conference will vastly improve the educational expectations and standards

Book of letters revisits World War II era

Writers have UD connection

The nonfiction book "Dear Jimmie, Dearest Marge: Love and War" features

an exchange of letters between a young soldier-turned-pilot and a young woman friend of his sister, whose relationship grew from casual friendship to marriage during the World War II era.

The woman was University of Delaware alumna Marjorie Nock Wilson '41 and the young man Jimmie Wilson, a fun-loving soldier who attended the University of Delaware briefly.

The letters, now frayed and old, are a love story, but they also are a personal account of what life was like in the 1940s and the time leading up to and during World War II.

Their friendship and letters began when Marge was working for the DuPont Company in Wilmington, and Jimmie was among the "first (reluctant) draftees" into the army. When the war began, Marge who majored in French and Spanish, was appointed an interpreter and translator in the U.S. Bureau of Censorship in Miami, and Jimmie went on to receive his training as a pilot.

The letters progressed from casual notes to love letters, and, after Jimmie received his commission, Marge left her job in Miami to marry him on March 1, 1943, in Greenville, S.C., and lived for a brief time the life of a young officer's wife, moving from place to place and trying to spend as much time as possible with her husband.

Eventually, Jimmie was shipped out and was sent to North Africa, then Italy, where he flew combat missions over Germany, before ending his tour of duty in India.

Meantime, Marge and her former roommate from Miami went to New York City to work again for the Bureau

of Censorship for a short time. When Jimmie returned from the war, she was living in Wilmington.

The letters document the lives of two young people during wartime and apart from each other.

In his letters, Jimmie rarely mentioned the details of his flying,

except casually. In one letter he wrote, "I am enclosing one of the pamphlets that we dropped on the Germans. They were very ungrateful about getting them. As a matter of fact, they shot the nose off our plane but nobody was hurt so it was okay."

Coping with the shortages and difficulties of wartime, Marge said that she learned to appreciate the small luxuries of life. She wrote an enthusiastic letter when her father was able to buy her a new iron. "It's hard to believe an iron can be so beautiful but it is...it's too, too streamlined! It actually has a white base...I love it!"

Marge, who is the mother of three and has five grandchildren, now lives in Virginia Beach and decided to correlate the collection of letters after Jimmie died in 2003. She wrote in the book, "We had a wonderful life together — just as Jimmie had promised we would."

"Dear Jimmie, Dearest Marge" was published by Llumina Press at [www.llumina.com] and also is available through Amazon books.



Residents encouraged to stay indoors

► HEAT, from 1

Mid-Atlantic. "Research shows that cracking the car window does not lower the temperature inside the car on a hot, humid day."

The organization also noted that high heat takes a serious toll on vehicles. The most common problems associated with extreme heat include engine overheating or power loss due to the heavy electrical demands from air conditioning and the failure of rubber components, especially belts, hoses, and tires.

The New Castle County Office of Emergency Management

focused on taking care to adjust everyday details to stave off the heat. Recommendations included drinking plenty of non-alcoholic, non-sugared beverages, wearing loose fitting, light-colored, lightweight clothing and lightening midday workloads.

"High heat, particularly over an extended two-day period, can be as dangerous for our residents as a sudden storm," said Dave Carpenter Jr., acting coordinator. Residents were advised to stay indoors as much as possible.

Lindsay Bechard, an employee of Pike Creek KinderCare, said Tuesday the learning center made changes to daily activities

to keep kids safe from excessive temperatures.

"We take the kids out for an hour, maybe an hour-and-a-half and turn on the sprinklers. If it's over 100 degrees out, they can't be outside unless they're in the water," she said. "Sometimes when it's really bad like it is today, we'll have the ice cream man come by, and the kids will sit in the shade and eat."

New Castle County officials advise anyone in need of general assistance during a heat wave to call the Delaware Help Line at 1-800-464-HELP (4357). Emergencies should always be directed to 9-1-1.

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IN THE NEWS

Lark Drive home chosen for 'Better Newark Award'

The city of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission has chosen the property at 318 Lark Drive, owned by Thomas and Kimberly McKenna, to receive the A Better Newark Award.

The McKennas' home has been certified as an official Backyard Wildlife Habitat site through a partnership between the National Wildlife Federation, its state affiliate the Delaware Nature Society, and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The Arbour Park property provides the four basic habitat elements needed for wildlife to

thrive; namely, food, water, cover and places to raise young. In addition, the McKennas are helping to ensure clean, safe drinking water for people and wildlife by creating a habitat-friendly environment using native plants and minimal lawn chemicals. Their efforts have also reduced storm water runoff, another key factor in safe drinking water.

The CAC established this award to recognize home and business property owners for improving the environmental integrity and/or appearance of their property.

The award is presented periodically and includes a com-

memorative proclamation as well as a photographic display of the property in the lobby of City Hall on Elkton Road.

Anyone may nominate a Newark property for the award by completing a nomination form, available at City Hall.

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The award-winning property at 318 Lark Drive provides the elements needed for wildlife to thrive, including food, water, cover, and places to raise young.



Festival promotes small breweries

FOOD & BREW, from 1

Gelato was intent but friendly with their beer sampling. Collin, a server at Gelato, talked about how the taste of beer can enhance a meal and how the festival promotes local small breweries.

At the East-End Cafe, Holly, an experienced chef, who has been working at the Cafe for several months, created two "meals" specifically with the Cafe's fea-

tured ales/beers — Hop Devil Battered Fish Sandwich, and Golden Monkey Ale Battered Onion Rings.

Stella Bones of Newark, with her sampler in hand, enthused about how the Zwaanend'ale (a Dogfish Head Craft Brewery special, named in honor of Lewes, Delaware, which was first named Zwaanendael) was tangy but not bitter.

Sasha Aber, of the Home Grown Cafe, said that the

Food and Brew Festival was good for local businesses during the slower summer months. "Lots of people come out," she said. "Some who know (all there is to know about beer), some who think they know, and some who are here to learn."

Concession signals community

UPFRONT, from 1

first job (or pseudo job anyway). Who hasn't worked in a concession stand at some point in life?

They'll either volunteer their time in the stand or make a nominal fee, which they'll just end up spending in the stand anyway.

Places with concession stands are places where families spend a lot of time. Yes, they're there to swim or play a game, but they're there with other families and it becomes a social event. The stand allows people to spend extra time there. It means they don't have to go home to eat or drink.

My own experiences as a kid are no different than what I observe now. I couldn't wait to get to a game so I could run to the concession stand.

Granted, I've probably spent way more time than the average

person ever has eating at concession stands. I'll even admit to actually enjoying the food. Heck, I know exactly which places have that special concession stand and will still get a little bit excited when going there.

But, seriously, compare a youth league game played on a lone field somewhere with no concession stand to a game played in a complex with a concession stand. The atmosphere is completely different.

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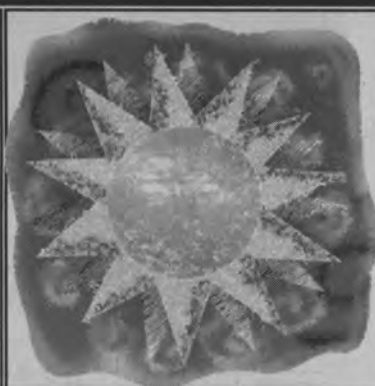
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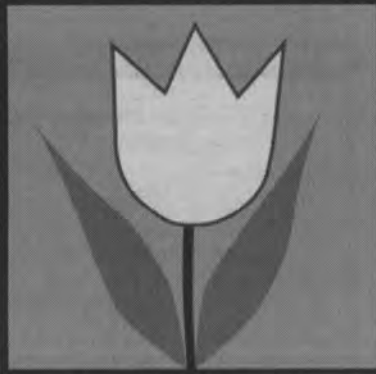
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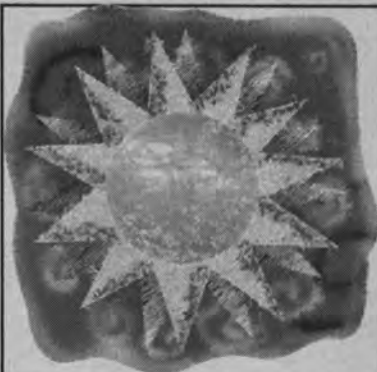
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IN THE NEWS

E-plans for development and vacancy on agenda

Newark City Council meets July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At its Monday, July 24, meeting, the Newark City Council

will discuss an ordinance that, if passed will require developers to submit, electronically, their plans for new subdivisions of six or more dwelling units.

Now, developers must submit 25 paper copies of a subdivision plan, which are given out to members of city staff, the planning commission and council. Some paper copies are kept in

the planning office for residents to review.

If approved, the ordinance would require developers to submit an electronic version, in addition to these paper copies. The electronic plan would be loaded onto the city Web site, <http://newark.de.us>, for review by city residents with Internet access.

The proposal received a favor-

able recommendation from the Newark Planning Commission in June. The commission voted 6 to 0 to recommend the city council OK the ordinance.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting is the announcement of a council vacancy due to the resignation of Karl Kalbacher. Kalbacher resigned from his District 3

post last Tuesday, a day after he was arrested and charged with assault.

The council is charged with selecting a temporary replacement for Kalbacher until a special election can be held for the seat. Any member of council may make a nomination for the successor, who will be selected, likely, at the Aug. 14 meeting.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III has said he will nominate Douglas F. Tuttle to replace Councilman Karl Kalbacher. Tuttle has lived in the greater Newark area since 1968 when he started at the University of Delaware. He has a bachelor of arts in history and master's in public administration and is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the National Crime Prevention Institute of the University of Louisville.

Previously, Tuttle was the university's public safety director. He served as co-chair of a grant-supported partnership between the University of Delaware and the community of Newark focused on finding solutions to the problems of high-risk drinking among college students.

Power outage hits Newark residents

Power was restored to residents in the developments of the Hunt at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow, Nancy's Way and Eleanor's Way, all in Newark, at 2:15 a.m. on Monday, July 17, following a lengthy outage.

The loss of power began when a vehicle severed two electric poles on Paper Mill Road on Sunday, July 16. The poles are owned and operated by Delmarva Power.

According to City Manager Carl Luft, decisions made by Delmarva on the sequence of repairs to distribution lines hindered Newark's efforts to bring power to customers.

Work could have been completed safely after power was restored, which would have allowed power to reach its customers by 7:30 p.m. on July 16, instead of 2:15 a.m. the following morning, said Luft. He also said the City of Newark intends to demand Delmarva put measures in place to ensure appropriate action in the future.

Contact to Delmarva authorities has been made on behalf of the affected Newark residents. Those with further questions or concerns are asked to call the Newark Electric Department at 366-7050.

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Football right around the corner

By JOE BACKER

RT 40 FLIER STAFF WRITER

We're right in the middle of an intense heat wave, but believe it or not, football season is just around the corner.

With temperatures hovering near the century mark, the Philadelphia Eagles are reporting to training camp at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania this week. Veterans, rookies and free agents alike will be fighting for roster positions, or in some cases to keep their jobs. Let's hope there's some break in the heat wave, to allow for some good, intense practices, and keep the players injury free.

The big question on many people's minds is whether or not quarterback Donovan McNabb is completely healthy. If that's the case, we still need to know if he is able to return to All-Pro form, and get the Birds back into the playoffs. Let's not worry about a Super Bowl appearance until some other questions are answered.

Many so-called experts don't think the Eagles did enough in the off-season. They helped themselves on the line with their draft picks, but they have a huge hole to fill at the wide out position.

Hopefully there will be a cheery locker room this year with the departure of Terrell Owens. But in my opinion, they need a lot of help overall, to compliment a potentially potent running game.

I am personally glad Owens has left town, but sorry, but this receiving corps doesn't scare anyone. And let's hope Owens doesn't crush the Eagles when he comes to The Linc this season.

Too bad the Eagles don't have a surplus in some position to make a blockbuster deal, and acquire a first-rate receiver to catch McNabb's long ball.

Another big if: the offense

See **BACKER, 24** ▶

Local golfers play in TV tourney

By JOE BACKER

RT 40 FLIER STAFF WRITER

Two golfers from the Newark Country Club recently had the unique opportunity to participate in a regionally televised match on CN-8, a local cable television station. Dave Raymond, son of legendary UD coach Tubby Raymond, and his longtime friend and business partner Mark Doughty,

were asked to play on the cable television's new show entitled "The CN-8 Golf Shootout." The golf show premiered on Sunday, June 25th at 10 p.m. and will run for eight weeks. Doughty recalled how he and Raymond got involved. "David got a call from one of the producers to see if we wanted to play golf on television, so he called me and said 'let's play golf in this tournament', so we did," said Doughty. Raymond, a 1978 UD grad, said

they played their round in late May, but the segment won't be televised until Sunday, July 30th. "We played on about two days notice, but it worked out all right anyway," he said. Raymond, also known as the original "Phillie Phanatic", said he's played in tournaments before, but this one had a special twist to the format. "It was better-ball format, but only three holes. I thought it would be a blast, and it really was a lot of fun," said Raymond. "It was neat playing in front of peo-

ple. It was a little nerve wracking, but we had a great time even though it rained that day," he said. Raymond added since it was early in the golf season, neither he nor Doughty had played much golf before the event. Doughty said sometimes golfers need a few holes to warm up their game, and to figure out the course conditions. "But in this event, you had to

See **GOLF, 24** ▶

MEISSNER NOMINATED FOR ESPY AWARD



World Champion figure skater Kimmie Meissner of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club was nominated for an ESPY Award in the Breakthrough Athlete of the Year. Chris Paul, a rookie for the New Orleans Hornets ended up winning the award. The ESPYs were televised Sunday night on ESPN.

Canal majors top Newark National

By JOE BACKER

RT 40 FLIER STAFF WRITER

Canal defeated Newark National 3-1 Sunday night on the Nationals' home field, to advance to the loser's bracket final of the District II Major League Little League Tournament. Canal was led again by strong pitching and a solid defense. Pitcher O.J. Juhl turned in another terrific performance in stranding 10 National base runners for his second consecutive victory in the playoffs. Canal manager O. J. Juhl III, said his son was at the top of his form. "That's the best I've seen him pitch, his curve ball was working really well, and he had been having trouble with it," said Juhl. Newark scored its lone run in the top of the third. The Nationals could have scored another run, but Canal outfielder Travis Hubler made a heads-up play by throwing out a runner who over-ran third base. Canal quickly went to work against National starter Brandon Murray in the bottom of the inning, scoring two unearned runs, and taking a 2-1 lead. The defending state champions threatened again in the fourth, but stranded two runners. "We're all hitting the ball very well right now", said Juhl, "We kept the ball in play, and when you do that, good things happen."

See **CANAL, 24** ▶

SPORTS

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Fairfield 316

Sherwood Park 315

Triple Winners: Fairfield: Sydney Cochran, JJ Czerwinski, Tyler Coffing, and Jimmy Grimes. Sherwood Park: Casey Brinker, Madison Hearn, Kelly Jeker, Lucey Haley, Brittany Rehrig, Bobby Alberts, Craig Deputy, and Jeremy Hatkevich. Double Winners: Fairfield: Letty Krueger, Abby Cochran, Jocelyn Belusko, Rachel Mink, Izzy Cochran, Caroline Beston, Caitlyn Morris, Jordan Deshon, Chase Wunder, and Nate Thomson. Sherwood Park: Lauren Hanling,

Leah Hatkevich, Megan Mallon, Jennifer Markow, Justine Tjaden, Shane Brinker, Spencer Connell, Daniel Kraiter, Anthony Rubini, and Chris Sepelyak.

Delaware Bluefish 331.5, Nottingham Green 310.5

Triple Winners: Nottingham Green: Elizabeth Garver, Annie Reidinger, Katie Steeves, Megan Steeves, Anna Windle, Mac Bree. Delaware Bluefish: Blair Melcher, Nicole Osman, Thomas Herman, Jake Hayman, Mark Nelson. Double Winners: Nottingham Green: Kara

Hollenbeck, Leslie Linn, Erin Duffy, Matthew Otto, Grant Otto, Jun Cranker, Lee Sausen. Delaware Bluefish: Katie Hughes, Haley Doordan, Samantha Ringler, Kristi Larson, Anna Desmond, Macee Tamminen, Drew Capone, Alex Whallon, John Libert, Cullen Robinson, Ryan Steckline, Kurtis Wittman, Mark Osman.

Maple Valley 287

Southern Chester County 349

Triple Winners: Maple Valley: M. Jones, P. Lehman, M. Scully, M. Holliday, K. McIntyre, VJ Ciarlo, B. Hitchcock. SCCY: none reported. Double Winners: Maple Valley: E. Thomas, R. Lehman, K. Holliday, K. Jones, B. Berry, E. Fegley, J. Portmann, B. Panaccione, AJ Panaccione.

Maple Valley 293

Persimmon Creek 338

Triple Winners: Maple Valley: M. Jones, M. Scully, E. Thomas. Persimmon Creek: B. Brooks, M. D'Aguiar, L. Onisk, R. Pagan, K. Rechsteiner. Double Winners: Maple Valley: P. Lehman, R. Lehman, J. Sawyer, K. Holliday, K. Jones, B. Berry, M. Holliday, C. McCarthy, Bryce Ciarlo, AJ Holliday, C. Panaccione, C. Nicastro, M. Pappas, T. Webster, B. Panaccione, T. Berry, VJ Ciarlo. Persimmon Creek: S. Crasford, E. D'Aguiar, N. Farina, M. Gabbard, C. Horney, S. Crawford, K. Grube, S. O'Connell, C. Onisk, S. Parsons, N. Thompson, T. Rogers, M. Schmitt, C. Young.

Oakwood Valley 296, Valleybrook 176

Double winners: Oakwood Valley: A. Miller, M. Norris, M. Stringham, A. Zukowski, J. Appleby, J. Johnson, C. Johnson, R. McLean, M. McLean; Valleybrook: M. Cross, K. McGrellis, K. Fenton, A. Fenton, L. Maurer, A.J. Marta, Z. Maurer. TRIPLE WINNERS: OAKWOOD VALLEY: K. Barry, J. Gennusa, E. Miller, A. Nowak, M. Owens, A. Swan, M. Norris, A. Sospowik; VALLEYBROOK: J. Judefind, A. Fanning. QUADRUPLE WINNERS: OAKWOOD VALLEY: J. Derrick, K. Klair, L. Stillwell, A. Barry, S. Klair, D. Miller, J. Nowak, A. Stillwell.

Newark CC golfers play in CN8 TV tournament

► GOLF, from 23

come out playing your best in order to be successful," he said. A CN-8 spokeswoman said the tournament was designed to pick the "cream-of-the-crop" of amateur players, for local bragging rights, and for the Grand Prize, a golf vacation package in Myrtle Beach. The field consisted of 16 two-man teams playing in a series of 3-hole shootouts. Eight teams, including Raymond and Doughty, were chosen from the Mid-Atlantic region, and eight more from the New England area. The two regional champs will square off for the title at the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy, Mass. Doughty said he usually shoots in the low 70s. He's won the Newark

Country Club Championship six times in the 30 years he's been playing there. "I started golfing here when I was about eight years old, and then I went to Elon College where I continued my golf career," he said. Raymond, a graduate of Newark High School, said he has about a four or five handicap, and has played in a number of pro-am tournaments over the years. "I really think this type of format will catch on," said Raymond. "A lot of people don't know about it right now, but I think after they see the series on television, they will want to get involved in this," he said. How did Raymond and Doughty do in their televised match? Well, you'll just have to tune in next Sunday, to find out the results.

► CANAL, from 23

Canal added an insurance run in the fifth on a single by Alex Zweir, a passed ball, and an RBI single by Jon Reece. The Nationals avoided further damage by turning an inning ending double play. After giving up the one National run in the third, Juhl

retired 11 consecutive batters, with five of his strikeouts coming in the last two innings. "It was a good, close ball game," said Newark manager Dave Hoeflinger. "They are a very good team. In this type of close game you have to hit the ball, and make all the plays in the field, but we just fell a little short on that tonight. We battled hard, and I'm proud of our kids tonight," said

Hoeflinger.

Canal moved on to face Capitol, a 7-4 loser to Naamans in the winner's bracket final, Tuesday night. The winner of that game was scheduled to face Naamans Thursday night. Naamans needed just one win to capture the district crown while the Canal-Capitol winner needed two victories over Naamans.

Football right around the corner

► BACKER, from 23

and defensive lines. Last years the Birds were banged up, and with the new free-agency market, it's tough to keep quality players or get some impact players due to the high prices of contracts.

But that's pro sports in the 21st century. If other teams can fill a

void, at some point the organization should spend some money to bring better players to town.

Finally, I think the Eagles backfield could be very good if the O-line is healthy and if their number one back Brian Westbrook, continues to improve as he has the past few seasons.

Westbrook also needs to stay healthy to prove to everyone, he is

a bona fide pro running back.

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Debra Ann Masonheimer PETITIONER(S) TO Debra Ann Mason NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Debra Ann Masonheimer 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 Debra Ann Mason.

Debra Ann Mason Petitioner
Dated: 7/14/06
np 7/21,28,8/4

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Victoria Kaytlin Hayes PETITIONER(S) TO Victoria Kaytlin Swany NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victoria Kaytlin Hayes 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 Victoria Kaytlin Swany.

Victoria Hayes Petitioner
Dated: 6/29/06
np 7/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

OMID II CORP. t/a THE BACKYARD GRILL, has on July 21, 2006, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license for the premises known as 208 SUBURBAN DRIVE, SUBURBAN PLAZA, NEWARK, DE 19711.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before August 21, 2006. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hear. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's office at 302-577-5222. np 7/21,28,8/2

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FOR THE STATE
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IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF

Colleen Marie Lynch
PETITIONER(S)

TO Colleen Marie
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Colleen Marie
Lynch 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 Colleen
Marie.

Colleen Marie Lynch
Petitioner

DATED: 7/3/06
np 7/14,21,28

THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF

Lisa Marie Ravert
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Lisa Marie Stefanavage
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Lisa Marie
Ravert 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 Lisa Marie
Stefanavage.

Lisa Ravert
Petitioner

Dated: 7/5/06
np 7/14,21,28

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF

Karene Chester DeLoatch
PETITIONER(S)

TO Karene Jules Chester
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Karene
Chester DeLoatch 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
Karene Jules Chester

Karene C. DeLoatch
Petitioner

DATED: 7/6/06

THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF

Lexis Mae Waddington
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Lexis Mae Irizarry
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Jose Irizarry
on behalf of (minor)
Lexis Mae Waddington
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 Lexis Mae Irizarry

Jose Irizarry
Petitioner

Dated: July 17, 2006
np 7/21,28,8/4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
FRI-ADMIN CORPORATION
(A Delaware Corporation)

NOTICE is hereby given by FRI-ADMIN CORPORATION, a Delaware Corporation, which was dissolved by the filing of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 30, 2006, that pursuant to Section 280 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, all creditors and claimants are hereby required to present in writing and in detail information regarding the amount and substance of your claim against said Corporation and your identity to Kenneth Anderson of Kay Scholer LLC at Three First National Plaza, Suite 4100, 70 West Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602-4231, on or before September 4, 2006, or such claims shall be forever barred as against such property of said Corporation, its directors and stockholders. The Corporation or successor entity may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's stockholders, or persons interested as having been such, without further notice. The Corporation has not made any distributions to its stockholders for each of three years prior to filing a Certificate of Dissolution.

Dated: June 30, 2006

np 7/14,21

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on 8/23/06 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 4:00 p.m. The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C520 - Ada Wooden - baby chair, bags, 10+ boxes, couch, dresser, coffee table, end table, toys
A152 - Mary L. Wooden - 10+ bags, bed headboard, bicycle, 5+ bags, suitcase, toys
C622 - Lorraine Hamilton - 15+ bags, bed frame, box-spring, bicycle, 20+ boxes, upholstered chair, sofa, sewing machine, speakers, end table, 3 tool boxes, 15+ totes, toys, portable TV
C608 - Mike Russell - mattress, 10+ boxes, upholstered chair, chest of drawers, sofa, pictures, radio, 10+ totes, radio, toys

C511 - Michael Waterman - bags, bed frame, china cabinet, kitchen chair, sofa, dresser, fan, lawn equipment, pictures, kitchen table, portable table

E1000 - John P. Jones - 4+ boxes, clothing, 6+ totes

E908 - Michelle Moxham - bed frame, 6 kitchen chairs, clothing, dining table

D832 - James Wells - 10+ bags, mattress, chest of drawers, clothing, pictures, sewing machine, sports equip.

E1029 - Wanda Jones - 2 bicycles, 3 boxes, exercise equip., 4 totes, weights, weight bench, motor bike

D717 - Ernestine Jones - 15+ bags, mattress, 15+ boxes, clothing, dresser, entertainment center, table lamp, microwave, stereo, totes, toys, portable TV

E1020 - Shymikia T. Moore - 6+ bags, clothing, coffee table, end table, portable TV

C501 - Cynthia Perez - china cabinet, 4 folding chairs, end tables, vacuum

D721 - Thomas Fisher - 20+ bags, box-spring, mattress, clothing, dresser, totes, portable TV

B453 - Jeanette Brittingham - dryer, washer, vacuum

B411 - Antious D. Peterson III - bed frame, mattress, 4 bicycles, 20+ boxes, 3 dressers, dryer, ladder, microwave, radio, refrigerator, suitcase, coffee table, too box, 6+ totes, toys, portable TV, vacuum

A251 - James Perry - books, fan, shelving, speakers

B348 - Brenda Sanborn - baby chair, 4+ boxes, dresser, toys

A255 - Steven Green - box-spring, mattress, dresser, table lamp, radio, coffee table, totes

A223 - Michael James - 3+ bags, 6+ boxes, 2 kitchen chairs, 2 upholstered chairs, pictures, dining table

A118 - Kim Williams - 5+ bags, 3+ totes, portable TV, TV stand

D715 - Shanita Dickerson - bags, bed frame, mattress, boxes, microwave, tote, portable TV

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DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
JULY 24, 2006 - 7:30 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, July 24, 2006 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill No. 06-11 - An Ordinance Amending the Newark Comprehensive Plan by Revising Planning Area Two by Dividing it Into Planning Area Two "A" and Planning Area Two "B"

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 7/14,21

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Bill No. 06-16 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Requiring The Submittal of Electronic Computer Readable Plans In Addition to the Required Paper Format Plans for Major Subdivisions

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
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np 6/30,7/21

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Bill No. 06-20 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Designating a Three-Way Stop at the Intersection of North College Avenue and Prospect Avenue

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 7/14,21

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 9/20/06 at PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:30 p.m., the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

B096 - Melissa Albanese - box-spring, 8+ boxes, dresser, toys, portable TV

F112 - Christina Jackson - 1 bag, 3 boxes

F077 - Koryn Fields - baby crib, baby stroller, 6+ bags, coffee table, night table, 3+ totes

B113 - William Gemignani - 3 bags, entertainment center, fish tank, microwave, pictures, speakers, 4 suitcases, tires, 3 totes, bird cage

E034 - Joseph Freeman - books, 30+ boxes, 4 filing cabinets, desk, 2 folding tables

D015 - Wendy Ebright - bed frame, 35+ boxes, upholstered chair, drawer, chest, clothing, dryer, coffee table, toys, bakers rack

np 7/21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Delaware was passed for the first time by the 143rd General Assembly. To become part of the Constitution of the State of Delaware, such amendments must be passed a second time by the next General Assembly. The general election for the 144th General Assembly is scheduled for November 7, 2006. This amendment is being published 3 months prior to the election in accordance with Article XVI, Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Delaware.

AN ACT PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV, SECTION 11 OF THE DELAWARE CONSTITUTION OF 1897, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO CERTIFICATION OF QUESTIONS OF LAW TO THE SUPREME COURT.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE (Two-thirds of all members elected to each house thereof concurring therein):

Section 1, Amend Article IV, §11 paragraph (8) of the Delaware Constitution 1897, as amended, by striking said paragraph (8) in its entirety and substituting in lieu thereof a new paragraph (8) to read as follows:

"(8) To hear and determine questions of law certified to it by other Delaware courts, the Supreme Court of the United States, a Court of Appeals of the United States, a United States District Court, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, or the highest appellate court of any other state, where it appears to the Supreme Court that there are important and urgent reasons for an immediate determination of such questions by it. The Supreme Court may, by rules, define generally the conditions under which questions may be certified to it and prescribe methods of certification."

np 7/21

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 8/16/06 at 2:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

F058 - Candist Brady - 4 bags, bicycle, folding chair, 7 totes, jack

H014 - Cynthia Early - mattress, bookcase, 40 boxes, dryer, microwave, radio, speakers, toys, washer

F103 - Edward Gordon - 15+ boxes, monitor, sports equipment, stereo, tool box, big screen TV, weights

F145 - Leigh McLaughlin - bed frame, mattress, clothing, tote, vacuum

P018 - Robert Doyle - white Dodge car

C199 - Thomas Willis - 6+ bags, 5+ boxes, clothing, computer, 2 portable TVs

F055 - Victoria Andreacchio - 10+ bags, 10+ boxes, ladder, 2 suitcases, 25 totes

E055 - Victoria Andreacchio - 12+ boxes, desk, 2 speakers, sofa bed

F082 - Jazelle Taylor - folding chair, upholstered chair, sofa, love seat, mirrors

C036 - Tammy Henshaw - box spring, mattress, 30 boxes, desk, dryer, microwave, mirrors, 4+ totes, toys, portable TV, washer, weight bench

C180 - Shavonne Bridgeforth - 7+ bags, 4 boxes, 3 pictures, night table, toys

C188 - Kamil Wilson - 4+ bags, 20+ boxes, folding chair, office chair, computer, microwave, pictures, toys, vacuum

C140 - Dawn Dalton - 2 box springs, mattress, 2 boxes, 4 kitchen chairs, freezer, folding table, kitchen table, clothes

A008 - Danielle McGraw - 10 bags, 2 box springs, 3 mattresses, 15+ boxes, upholstered chair, dryer, love seat, dining table, toys, 2 portable TVs, washer

C187 - Bessie Santana - 30+ boxes, rocking chair, statue

F035 - Donna Garrett - box spring, 10+ boxes, 2 folding chairs, kitchen chair, 2 dining tables, 2 night tables, portable TV

E002 - Douglas Reed - box spring, mattress, upholstered chair, sofa, 2 dressers, mirror, 2 night tables

D038 - Yvette Osborn - 8 boxes, upholstered chairs, sofa, dryer, entertainment center, snack table, tool box, 10+ totes, portable TV

E020 - Tonika Cooper - 25+ bags, box spring, mattress, bicycle, portable TV, 10+ boxes, beach chair, clothing, computer, vacuum, exercise equipment, fan, refrigerator, console TV

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ELKTON 36 Lee Drive, Rt. 40, Maloney Rd (across from Big Lots) go 8/10 of a mile make left on Jensen, 6th house on left. Saturday, July 22, 9am-5pm. Kid's/Adult clothes, household, books, videos, furniture, toys, misc.

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ELKTON 7 Oriole Ct., in River Point Landing off Old Field Point Rd Sat 7a-1p clothes, toys, NASCAR coll's, sports cards, h/hold & etc.

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ELKTON:
4 Southampton Court in Kensington Courts. Rt 213 to Whitehall to Kensington Courts. Fri & Sat, July 21 & July 22, 8am-Noon. Lots of misc.

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NewToday**Multi Family**

ELKTON: 64 Farah Dr. in Shaw Valley off Blue Ball Rd. Sat, July 22, 7:30-? Rain date 7/23. Toys, clothes, books, furniture, bikes, Avon, collectables, movies, more.

NewToday**Multi Family**

ELKTON: CrossRoads Christian Fellowship at Calvert Grange, towards Rising Sun, about a mile & 1/2 past Blue Ball Rd on Rt 273, Saturday, July 22, 8-noon. Everything from children's clothes, plus size clothes, household, books & much more!

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NewToday**YARD SALE!**

N EAST / RISING SUN
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NewToday**Multi Family**

NORTH EAST / CALVERT: 224 Dr Miller Rd. Between 272 & 273. Saturday & Sunday, July 22 & 23, 8am-? Hunting, baby items, miscellaneous housewares.

NewToday**YARD SALE**

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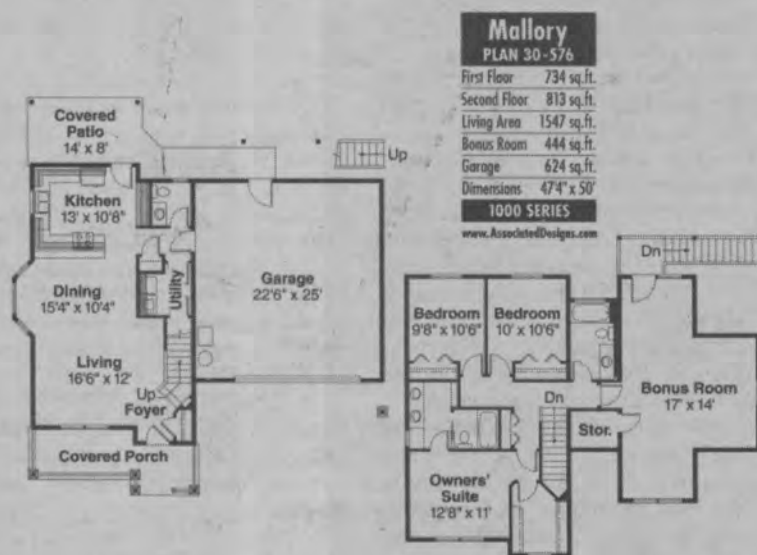
on a porch swing, wicker chairs, or whatever suits. Inside, a coat closet fits neatly into the alcove behind the front door, and a stairway runs up the right wall.

On the left, the foyer opens into a large gathering space that spans the entire breadth of the house, front to back. The living room section has a wide street-facing window, with a view across the covered porch. At center is the dining room, expanded by a wide window bay that could house a window seat.

A long eating bar rims the boundary of the kitchen and living room. Cabinetry fills the space above the wide, waist-to-hat-level open area that allows an easy interchange of food and conversation between the spacious, C-shaped kitchen and dining area. A rear door opens onto a covered patio that could be screened.

The utility room, broom closet, powder room and direct garage access are all conveniently close.

Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a bonus room and several



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storage areas are on the Mallory's upper level. The owners' suite boasts a roomy walk-in closet, dual vanity, and a separately enclosed tub/shower and toilet, plus a towel hutch and a tall stack of enclosed shelves. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom, and the bonus room comes complete with a covered deck and exterior stairs.

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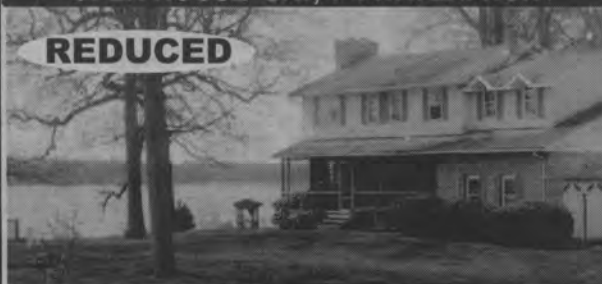
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In general, no worries about chemically treated wood

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A: For more than 50 years, millions of decks — as well as countless storage sheds, playground sets and other outdoor structures — were made with pressure-treated wood that included chromated copper arsenate, or CCA. Adding the chemical made the wood more resistant to bugs and rot.

The lumber industry voluntarily stopped production of the chemical for outdoor residential use in 2004



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after it was determined that it's a carcinogen that can slowly work to the surface of the wood, where it can then come into contact with

people or leach into nearby soil.

The Environmental Protection Agency says that most decks containing CCA don't pose an immediate health risk and therefore don't need to be replaced. But as a precaution, it also suggests that you wash your hands after touching the wood.

Consumer Reports magazine, one of my favorite publications, agrees with the EPA's assessment — and also its hand-washing idea.

If you decide that you want to replace the deck anyway, both the EPA and Consumer Reports suggest that you wear a dust mask,

goggles and gloves. Toss the debris into your solid-waste (not "recyclable") trash can and — just to be safe — take a shower after doing the work.

Q: I am getting a divorce. If my husband signs a quitclaim deed that gives me his half-interest in our house, will the bank be able to demand that the full amount of the loan be paid immediately because there would be a change of ownership in the property?

A: No, the bank cannot legally demand that the mortgage be paid in a lump sum.

The federal Garn-St Germain Depository Institutions Act of 1982 specifically prohibits lenders from demanding that the outstanding balance of a mortgage be immediately paid simply because a married couple gets divorced. Nothing will happen if you're able to keep making your loan payments despite the loss of your spouse's income.

Of course, if you fall behind on the monthly payments, the bank will have the right to foreclose on the loan and require that the property be sold. A foreclosure would likely stay on your credit record (and also on the record of your ex-spouse) for at least seven years — thus making it difficult to get a mortgage to buy a new home until the year 2013.

Q: My cousin recently moved to Ink, Ark. There are no ink factories there. How did the city get its name?

A: I'm glad you asked. I lived on an Arkansas farm not far from Ink when I was a kid, but never checked the origin of the little community's name until I received

your letter.

According to the authoritative www.arkansas.com Web site, the town got its name in 1887 after a local schoolmarm sent out notes to the local citizenry that asked for possible names for the community's new post office.

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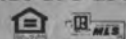


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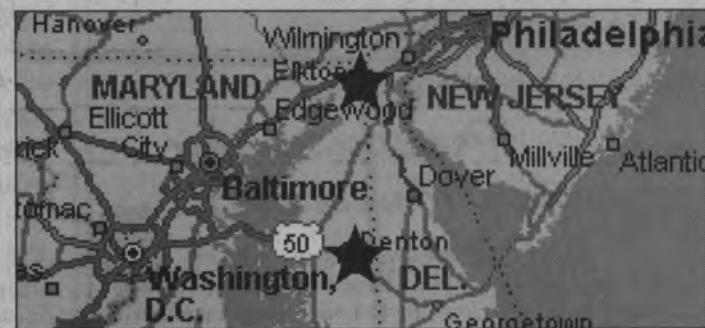
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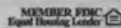


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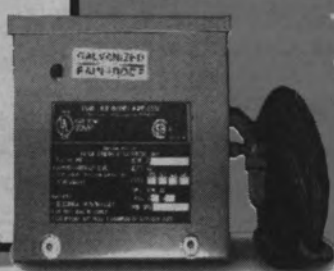


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