

INSIDE: NEWARKER RECIEVES \$25K TO DONATE AS SHE SEES FIT! PAGE 4

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

86th Year, Issue 30

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August 9, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

POST 31
REACHES
NABF
REGIONAL
FINAL. 15

IN LIFESTYLE

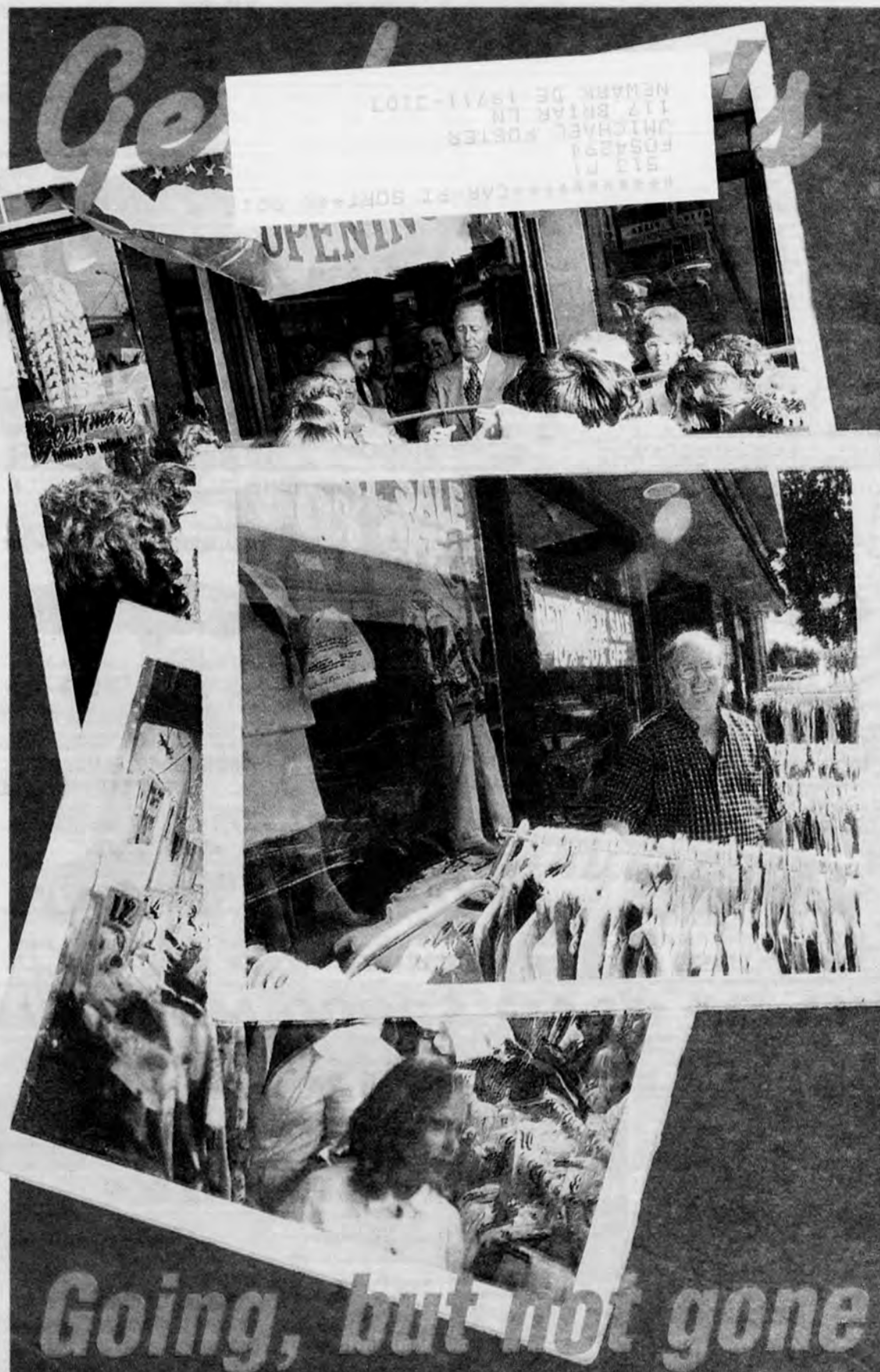
TEEN-STARTED
THEATER
GROUP HAS
NOONE TO
PASS THE
REINS TO. 8

IN THE NEWS

GRANTS HELP
NEWARK
TO BE
CENTER FOR
TECHNOLOGY. 3

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By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FAITHFUL customers of Gershman's Things To Wear expressed consternation and uncertainty as For Lease and Retirement Sale signs appeared on the Main Street clothing store last month.

"I didn't want to just put up the lease sign and have people wonder what was going on," said Norman Gershman, owner of the business in Newark since 1969. "A

retirement sale sign was an easier way to explain it."

Gershman said the signs indicate attainment of goals he set for himself 30 years ago. "I talked my father into retirement for part of the year when he was in his 50s,"

Gershman said. "I promised my parents that I'd also try to 'semi-retire' when I got to my 50s."

The family opened the first Gershman's on Rehoboth Avenue at Rehoboth Beach in 1966.

"I was still attending Jacksonville College and my parents helped me get started," Gershman said. "I was going back to graduate but the store demanded so much time that I never could finish. Maybe I'll have time to do that now, too."

Gershman's in Newark opened in 1969 at 50 E. Main Street, later moving to its present location. In 1986, the family opened a third store on the Market Street Mall in Wilmington.

See GERSHMAN'S, 4

\$11 M project planned

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A senior residential community and health center could be rising next to the Newark Senior Center within a year.

According to Raymond Becker, senior vice-president of Venture Care, the developers have already completed preliminary discussions with the city of Newark to build the 40,000 square-foot community on 7.7 acres of land which is under contract from the University of Delaware.

"Roy Lopata at the city planning department was very excited by our plans," said Becker.

Costing an estimated \$11 million, the community will include a 5,000 square-foot assisted-care residence with one- and two-bedroom units and private baths for about 80 residents. "It will be hotel-like," said Becker, "with housekeeping and laundry ser-

See VENTURE, 14 ▶

Casino company rolls dice

Despite a negative reaction from state and local politicians in Maryland, Casino America, Inc. officials remain optimistic that they can narrow the odds of building a \$100 million gambling resort near Newark.

Casino America is proposing to build the facility near the Delaware line in Cecil County, off Newark-Elkton Road at I-95. The facility, dubbed the Isle of Capri, would be a major competitor for Delaware Park, east of Newark. The race track has enjoyed strong business, since its slots operation opened.

The proposal has drawn opposition from government officials, church leaders and clubs, such as the VFW and Knights of Columbus. The clubs are allowed to operate slot machines in Maryland and have already reported a decline in business since the Delaware slots operations opened. Delaware's other slots facility is at Dover Downs.

"We believe this will be the first major opportunity this county will have to be a major importer," said Ira C. Cooke, the company's attorney. Cooke said the Casino America already has the support of a large number of local business people.

See CASINO, 7 ▶

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Oldsmobile

<h4>1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN</h4> <p>SMART LEASE FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$17,995 LEASE FOR \$199 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 OLDS LSS SEDAN</h4> <p>MSRP \$26,800 FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$25,591 LEASE FOR \$279 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</h4> <p>MSRP \$15,305</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$14,799 LEASE FOR \$199 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 OLDS AURORA</h4> <p>MSRP \$38,316 FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$35,797 LEASE FOR \$399 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 OLDS BRAVADA</h4> <p>MSRP \$30,512 FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$28,897 LEASE FOR \$319 X 36 MOS.</p>
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GMC

<h4>1996 GMC SONOMA SPORTSIDE PICK-UP 4X2</h4> <p>MSRP \$14,612 FREE GAS!</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$12,999 LEASE FOR \$149 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE PICK-UP 4X2</h4> <p>MSRP \$19,677 FREE GAS!</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$18,497 LEASE FOR \$199 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 GMC JIMMY 4 DOOR 4WD SLE</h4> <p>MSRP \$28,421 FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$25,928 LEASE FOR \$299 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 SLT</h4> <p>MSRP \$37,112 FULLY EQUIPPED</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$34,997 LEASE FOR \$389 X 36 MOS.</p>	<h4>1996 GMC 1 TON 3500 SERIES CHASSIS CAB 11000 GVW</h4> <p>MSRP \$21,622 ATTN: CONTRACTORS</p>  <p>BUY FOR \$19,797 AUTO 454 V8 ENGINE</p>
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ECONOMY	SEDANS	SPORTY	VANS	TRUCKS	4X4'S
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81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO <small>48 K MILES, MUST SEE!</small> \$3,995	94 CHEVY CAVALIER <small>4 CYLINDER</small> \$179 \$7,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	94 CHEVY COUPE <small>4 DOOR, 4 CYL.</small> \$179 \$7,997 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD <small>4 DOOR, 4 CYL.</small> \$259 \$6,295 <small>X 36 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	88 CHEVY CELEBRITY S/W <small>X 24 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small> \$169 \$3,245	93 CHEVY CAVALIER S/W <small>RS WAGON, AUTO, AIR</small> \$189 \$7,995 <small>X 54 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>
89 BUICK REGAL <small>V6, AUTO, A/C, AM/FM STEREO</small> \$4,995 <small>@ AFTERTRADE</small>	87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA <small>4 DR SEDAN, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER</small> \$189 \$5,599 <small>X 36 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	93 CHEVY CORSICA <small>4 DR SEDAN, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER</small> \$189 \$7,497 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 <small>V6, AUTO, PW, PL, AM/FM CASSETTE</small> \$259 \$9,743 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	93 DODGE CARAVAN <small>AUTO, A/C, AM/FM STEREO</small> \$199 \$5,995 <small>X 36 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	87 SUBARU GL S/W <small>AUTO, AIR, AWD</small> \$239 \$4,995 <small>X 24 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>
92 DODGE COLT <small>5 SPEED, A/C</small> \$125 \$4,495 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	91 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE <small>LOADED, ALL POWER</small> \$229 \$3,599 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	91 TOYOTA COROLLA <small>5 SPEED, TILT, AC, PW, PL</small> \$228 \$3,995 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 PONTIAC GRAND AM <small>4 DOOR, 4 CYL.</small> \$239 \$11,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 DODGE DAKOTA <small>5 SPEED, 4 CYL, AM/FM CASSETTE</small> \$245 \$10,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 DODGE DAKOTA <small>5 SPEED, 4 CYL, AM/FM CASSETTE</small> \$245 \$10,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>
91 DODGE DYNASTY <small>V6, AT, AC, AM/FM</small> \$129 \$4,995 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	93 FORD TEMPO <small>AUTO, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM</small> \$229 \$3,999 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	92 HONDA CIVIC <small>5 SPEED, TILT, AC, PW, PL</small> \$249 \$11,595 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 FORD AEROSTAR <small>AUTO, V6, AIR, AM/FM, RWD</small> \$299 \$13,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE <small>V6, AT, A/C, PW, PL, QUAD, AM/FM CASS</small> \$349 \$13,995 <small>X 66 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	92 GMC SIERRA P/U <small>AUTO, V6, 8' BED, AIR</small> \$275 \$11,999 <small>X 36 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM <small>TILT, 4 DOOR, AM/FM CASSETTE, A/C</small> \$158 \$5,995 <small>X 48 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA <small>LOADED, V6, ALL POWER</small> \$255 \$11,795 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	94 OLDS SUPREME SEDAN <small>LOADED, V6, ALL POWER</small> \$349 \$15,599 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	94 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA <small>4 DOOR, 4 CYL.</small> \$239 \$12,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	95 CHEVY SILVERADO <small>SHORT BED, AT</small> \$329 \$14,995 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>	94 CHEVY SUBURBAN <small>4 DOOR, 4 CYL.</small> \$419 \$21,295 <small>X 60 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>
					96 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 <small>ALL POWER, LOADED, ONLY 9K MILES</small> \$425 \$22,995 <small>X 72 MOS. @ AFTERTRADE</small>

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

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

Concessions robbed

Newark Police report that between 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 3 and 10 a.m. on Aug. 4, a person or persons cut the fence and broke into the concession stand at Fairfield Swim Club removing food and candy. The club sustained damage estimated at \$500.

Phone equipment damaged

Newark Police report that on July 31 between midnight and 7 a.m. unknown persons removed the telephone terminal boxes and damaged phone wires on Lehigh Road across from Town Court Apartments. Damages ensued are estimated at \$200.

Shopping center arrest

On Aug. 3, around 12:15 a.m. a Townsend man made comments to Lackawana Security at the Newark Shopping Center. It was determined that the man was found to be wanted by Court of Common Pleas. After a brief struggle he was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and underage consumption. No injuries were reported. The man was arraigned and released on bond.

Driver sees knife

On Aug. 4 around 9 p.m., three unknown juvenile males on bicycles cut off a 32 year old Newark man as he approached the intersection of Chrysler Avenue and Lehigh Road. The driver of the car got out of his vehicle to question the youths and reported he was threatened with a knife. No injuries were reported. Police are investigating.

Johnson faces charges

The Newark Police Department has obtained arrest warrant for Larry Marcus Johnson, 45, charging him with four burglaries occurring between February and August of 1996. Johnson is currently being held in Harford County, Md. awaiting extradition to Delaware. Johnson was arrested by the Bel Air Police Department early Saturday morning Aug. 3, and also faces burglary charges in Maryland. Police are continuing their investigation.

Pocketbook taken

Newark Police report that on Aug. 6 around 2 p.m. an unknown male drove into the parking lot of Boston Market Restaurant on South College Avenue, got out of his vehicle and allegedly demanded and took the pocketbook of an unknown female customer at gunpoint. The male fled in an unknown direction in a black sports car and is described as being Hispanic; 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, nine inches with a medium build. No injuries were reported. Police are investigating.

Doors damaged

Newark Police report that between 6 p.m. July 29 and 8 a.m. July 30, unknown persons forced entry into the Wilmington Area Planning Council on Library Avenue causing damage to two solid wood doors valuing \$400. Police are still investigating.

Riot stopped

According to New Castle County Police report a near riot was stopped in the community of Rambo Terrace on July 31 at 11:20 p.m. A group of juveniles between the ages of 14 through 17, armed with weapons, were taunting other juveniles to come out of their homes on Rambleton Drive and engage in a fight.

An investigation revealed that the two groups of juveniles have an ongoing fight over an ex-girlfriend of one of the male juveniles, police reported.

One of the group hails from the Rambleton Acres - Rambo Terrace area, the other group hails from the Wilton area. According to Police reports one of the Wilton juvenile's father, identified as John W. Chamberlain of New Castle, drove the juveniles to Rambo Terrace and was arrested for nine counts of endangering the welfare of a child. The juveniles were charged with inciting a riot and harassment as well as carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The juveniles were placed in Ferris Juvenile Detention facility for lack of \$21,100 each. Chamberlain was also charged with harassment and placed in Gander Hill Prison for lack of \$35,000 secured cash bond.

Serial rapist pleads guilty

A SERIAL RAPIST who terrorized women in the Newark area during the early 1990s has pleaded guilty to seven attacks Michael Siple, 30, admitted to the attacks Monday in Wilmington.

The bricklayer from Chesapeake City, Md., was scheduled to go to trial this week, but accepted a plea

agreement instead.

Siple pleaded guilty to two counts of rape involving attacks on seven women. Other charges including burglary and kidnapping, were dropped. Siple spread fear throughout New Castle County between 1989 and 1992 when he broke into women's houses when they were alone, covered their faces to hide his identity and

raped them.

He faces a minimum prison term of 30 years when he is sentenced on the two rape charges Oct. 2.

That sentence will follow a 35-year term he is serving for two attacks in Maryland and a 13-to-26 years term he must then serve for a rape in Pennsylvania.

The maximum he could receive in Delaware is two

consecutive life terms. Deputy

Attorney General Susan B. Purcell said she will ask the sentencing judge to consider "the absolutely outrageous nature of Siple's crimes and the threat faces to hide his identity and raped he poses to society."

The crimes occurred in New Castle between 1989 and 1992.

Grants help Newark to be center for technology

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK WILL BECOME a center for advanced technology, with the announcement of three grants from the State of Delaware.

The three grants totaling \$2.3 million were announced in a ceremony earlier this week at Delaware Technology Park, Newark.

The recipients of the three grants will be based in Newark.

Recipients are:

- Delaware Agricultural Biotechnology Center, \$1 million.
- Fraunhofer USA Resource Center, based at Delaware Technology Park, Newark, a \$750,000 grant.
- Advanced Technology Center for Medical Devices, \$560,000.

Three centers were selected from 10 grant requests submitted to the Council on Science and Technology, a group appointed by Gov. Thomas R. Carper and legislative leaders last fall to oversee the Advanced Technology Center program.

The state funds have to be matched on a one-to-one basis by private sources.

Gov. Carper told those attending the event the grants represent a partnership

with state government, education and the private sector to create and retain high-paying technology jobs.

Robert Coy, director of the Delaware Economic Development Office, said the Advanced Technology Centers are a good fit for Delaware, given that the state ranks among the highest in the nation in the per capita number of scientists and engineers.

Coy said no estimate has been issued on the number of jobs that will be created by the three centers.

The Delaware Agricultural Biotechnology Center marks a joint effort between the University of Delaware, Delaware State University, Delaware Technical and Community College, DuPont Co. and Mallinckrodt Veterinary and Intervet, two Sussex County-based animal health companies. UD President David Roselle said the center will work to develop technology that will aid agricultural industries in the state.

The center will also tap the resources of the \$8 million Charles C. Allen Poultry Research Center now under construction on the U of D campus. The center has received funding from the federal government along with state and private sources.

The Advanced Technology Center for Medical Devices will tap the area's strength in instrumentation and software in

an effort to come up with test equipment that can be used to detect genetic conditions in newborns. Detection of the conditions could result in a decline in the state's high infant mortality rate. The Medical Devices Center will be headquartered in Newark. Partners include the University of Delaware, Delaware State University, Hewlett-Packard, Berger Instruments and MIDI Scientific Computing Solutions.

Fraunhofer USA is a partnership of the University of Delaware, Delaware Tech, the Delaware Manufacturing Alliance and Germany's Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Materials Research.

Fraunhofer is a non-profit contract research organization that helps large and small companies bring technologies to the commercialization stage. The Fraunhofer model has been cited as a factor in the strength of small and medium-sized manufacturers in Germany.

Fraunhofer has set up two resource centers in Michigan and Massachusetts, with Delaware becoming the third location.

Funding for the Advanced Technology Centers, came from the state's 21st Century Fund. Proceeds from the fund came from a court settlement over unclaimed funds from investment accounts.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the Newark Post. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

Mary E. Petzak is a general assignment reporter. Her beat includes government, education and police news. She can be contacted at 737-0724.



Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Kelly Bennett is the Newark Post's staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.



Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Divisions calendar. Julia also writes feature and news stories. Contact her at 737-0724.



Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.



Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Eric Fine, Kate Herman, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, James McLaren and Shirley Tarrant. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



Tina Winnill is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Kate Grace sells advertising in the downtown Newark and Kirkwood Highways areas. Contact her at 737-0724.



Jim Galoff services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary Wuerthenberger is the advertising assistant. She can counsel callers with questions about advertising. Call her at 737-0724.



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Circulation manager is **Bill Sims**. **Ryan Huber** handles Newark Post subscriptions. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

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It is the policy of the Newark Post not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher.

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication.

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Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association



POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Second-class postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

Newarker receives \$25,000 for charity

By KATE HERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MAGGIE Erickson-Menton of Newark was recently honored with the Francis X. Norton Community Service Award, given annually by the MBNA Corporation to three of its employees for outstanding commitment to helping others.

"It was a really big honor," Menton said. "Basically I was surprised, because there are 10,000 employees and we're all eligible for the award."

Those receiving with the award, named in honor of a former MBNA community relations employee, receive \$25,000 "to be

dispersed to human services organizations based in Delaware."

Erickson-Menton works with several local organizations, including Emmanuel Dining Room and the Wilmington Flower Market, but spends most of her time volunteering with the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council.

"When I was a girl," said the life-long Girl Scout, "I was extremely fortunate that I was in a troop that had mothers who were involved all along. I want to give the same opportunities to my daughters and to other children."

Erickson-Menton has worked with the Council for five years and leads three separate troops: a Cadette Troop, a Junior Troop, and



Erickson-Menton

a Brownie Troop. She has been actively involved in the scouts' annual cookie sale for years and

received an award for her work from the Girl Scouts last January.

"My troop sold an awful lot of cookies," she said. "We've been saving for three years to go to Savannah (Georgia) to see the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, who was the founder of the Girl Scouts." The troop finally went on their trip last month.

The next major trip her troop has planned is PEAK 2000, an international Girl Scouts convention to be held in London, England, in the year 2000.

Although the girls raised money for their trip to England themselves, Erickson-Menton happily reported, "Now, I can give them a check to help cover expenses."

In addition to the Girl Scouts, Erickson-Menton plans to divide her award among at least five other organizations, including Emmanuel Dining Room, St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington, the Salvation Army, Birthright, and the Wilmington Flower Market.

"The organizations I picked are all ones that I have contact with," she explained.

She said her entire family is involved in some way with the scouts, including her husband, who leads a Boy Scout troop.

"I know that it kept me out of a lot of trouble when I was young," she said. "I was helped an awful lot, and now I want to give something back."

Karate kid

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IT ALMOST READS like a Hollywood script.

Bryan Shaffer went from being a skinny target for the school bullies to an international karate champion.

The 12-year-old Karate Kid won a first-place trophy in the International Karate Championships in Long Beach, Calif., held on July 27-28. The category was open forms in an age bracket restricted to 11-and 12-year-olds.

Shaffer performed his routine in front of roughly 10,000 people at the Long Beach Arena. He also finished second in the Kenpo forms category, fourth in sparring and fourth in self defense.

Not bad for someone who stands 5-feet tall, weighs all of 76 pounds and wears braces.

"I handled (the competition) much better this year," the Fox Run resident said. "It takes a lot of (pressure) off after you win. You feel really good because there's so many people clapping."

Shaffer's three-minute routine included kicks, chops and punches but also a bit of acrobatics, like cartwheels and shoulder rolls.

"In a way it's [the open-forms routine] like doing a dance," he said. "You're doing a sequence of techniques on an imaginary attacker. You can be creative. You can put anything into it. You can jazz it up."

Shaffer enrolled in a karate program with his father, Mark, at Newark Kenpo Karate in Glasgow at the age of six, after getting pushed around a little bit in school. Now both hold brown belts.

Like father, like son.

"People used to pick on me a lot," Shaffer said. "Everybody was bigger than me. They'd push me around (during recess). To me everybody was a bully."

They don't pick on him anymore. Not that he goes looking for trouble; he just handles it differently.

To his credit and to the credit of the school, the younger Shaffer knows when to use his self-defense techniques. "He's trained [to avoid] conflict," said Mark Shaffer, 36, who serves as an instructor at the Glasgow karate school.

His training emphasizes "blocks with enough impact to hurt the [attacker's] arm so he knows not to punch him," his father said. "He would much rather walk away if possible."

Kathy Owen, one of the school's owners, said Shaffer sets a good example in karate and as an honor roll student. "A lot of the younger kids look up to him," she said.



Bryan Shaffer, of Bear, went from being a skinny target for the school bullies to an international karate champion.

DART plans to change Newark route

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AREA COMMUTERS can look forward to a change in DART's Newark Express beginning in mid-September.

The No. 16 bus will make a right turn on to Casho Mill Road from Barksdale Road, then run through Cherry Hill Manor, Elan, Abbotsford and other areas in an effort to relieve congestion on small streets.

Currently, the bus makes a left on to Dallah Road from Barksdale Road and goes through The Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, Nottingham Green and other neighborhoods.

DART Chief Supervisor Paul Kulesza told about 20 people on Tuesday during a hearing at the WILMAPCO building in Newark that officials were still undecided on whether times would change with the new route.

"To go and change times can throw off more than one route," Kulesza said. "It's just like...learning to walk again."

State Sen. Steve Amick and others criticized DART officials for not making the hearing notices more detailed. "I am upset that maybe people who are affected may not have known about the changes," said Amick, R-Tall Pines.

Residents also asked that buses slow down when traveling through area developments. "My house shakes," said Marie Godfrey, who lives on Lafayette Road. Others expressed fear vibrations from the buses would cause damage.

Other requested DART consider adding additional morning and afternoon buses during peak hours.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Wal-Mart faces traffic hurdle

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WAL-MART faces a familiar final hurdle in efforts to put its first store in New Castle County — traffic.

On Monday, the world's largest retailer presented a site plan to the county's subdivision advisory committee for a 161,000-square-foot store at the intersection of U.S. 40 and Wilton Boulevard.

The committee will make its recommendation known as early as Aug. 19, county planner Steven Faux said. The committee is waiting for a traffic-impact study from the state Department of Transportation before it renders an opinion.

The recommendation is Wal Mart's last hurdle before the plan goes before the County Council for final approval. Once it receives the council's blessing, Wal Mart will complete its purchase of the 22-acre site from Leon Weiner and Associates, said Larry Tarabicos, a Wilmington lawyer who represents Wal Mart in Delaware.

Weiner, a well-known developer who built the Wilton community, re-zoned the parcel sometime in the 1970s.

The retail chain wants to begin construction this fall and open its doors next spring, said Richard Moralle, of T & M Associates, a New Jersey-based engineering firm. Wal Mart's nearest store to the county is along Route 40 in Elkton, Md.

Approval appears likely, barring state action over traffic concerns.

"We do not have the legal authority to say no," said County Councilman J. Robert Woods, D-Cleland Heights, whose district includes the proposed site. "The property has been zoned commercial for many, many years."

Overall, Faux said the county is satisfied with the design. But the planning department has two major concerns:

- That Wal-Mart provides a buffer for an adjacent apartment complex north of the site.
- Whether or not the store's presence in the already congested U.S. 40 corridor would magnify traffic woes.

Moralle said the plan includes 35 feet of open space separating the store from the complex. A berm, a fence and trees are expected to minimize any impact the store's lighting may have on the residents.

The plan also calls for:

- A traffic light at the intersection of Wilton Boulevard and Old Forge Road.
- Entrances into the site from the westbound lane of U.S. 40, the intersection of Wilton Boulevard and Old Forge Road and a service entrance from Wilton Boulevard.
- A fast-food restaurant at the southwest corner of the site. About 2,200 square feet of sidewalk around the site concentrated near the intersection of U.S. 40 and Wilton Boulevard.

"The only issue is...traffic, transportation-related issues," said Tarabicos, who worked with Wal-Mart on establishing stores in Dover, Seaford and Milford. "We concluded early on that the traffic

problems are not as severe (at this site) as other locations."

Judy Burris, of the Fairwinds Civic Association, disagreed.

"You can't go anywhere (along U.S. 40) in five minutes," Burris said. "It's going to be a nightmare."

The \$5 million store will be built in two phases: the first measures 131,000 square feet and will take between six and nine months to build. The second phase — which amounts to a 30,000-square-foot addition — is conditional on the store's sales volume, Moralle said.

Neither Moralle or Tarabicos were certain when the addition would be constructed. Wal Mart usually decides to expand its stores within five years, Tarabicos said.

A few years ago, Wal-Mart was unable to build at a site near the intersection of I-95 and Route 273 in the University Plaza area, due to traffic concerns.

Earlier this year, the state cited traffic concerns in halting a plan to build a Wal-Mart along Route 1 in the Rehoboth Beach area.

County taking time in dealing with development

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AREA RESIDENTS REMAIN skeptical and a county panel plans to take its time in dealing with a developer's proposal to build homes on a parcel off West Chestnut Hill Road.

The developer is Magness Construction, which is developing Academy Hill. Currently, the development consists of 80-90 houses west of West Chestnut Hill and Otts Chapel roads, Newark.

On Monday, County Planner Steven Faux gave Magness Vice President Pete Leroy passing grades on a preliminary plan for 55 houses on 43.9 acres.

"The plan has come along to where we're finding it generally favorable," said Faux, who has been reviewing it since 1991.

Leroy's plan preserves a historic iron pit that is included on 9.2 acres of open space. Still, Faux said the county's subdivision advisory committee would wait three to 21 months before making its recommendation. The plan could then go before the County Council for final approval.

Runoff from Academy Hill has damaged houses in Anvil Park, an adjacent development, area residents claimed.

Opposition to any development on the parcel dates back to the 1970s. But aesthetics aren't the only reason that residents want the open space preserved.

"You cut a tree down," said Mike Hamilton, "and the water's going to run off the lot instead of soaking into the soil."

Hamilton, who purchased one of the first houses in Academy Hill, said area residents realize Magness will eventually put something on the parcel. But it's their hope that he does it responsibly — especially with regard to installing a stormwater management plan.

Leroy acknowledged the problems but refuses to take all the blame, saying runoff problems date back to the mid-1970s — long before the company tried to develop Academy Hill.

"We have had very little to do with that," he said. "New Castle County had no provisions for that kind of thing (runoff)."

Over the years, Magness has tried to satisfy the environmental concerns of the surrounding developments, Leroy said. For one thing, the company invested \$50,000 to \$100,000 in what he called his "green plan" that took the aesthetic features of the parcel into consideration.

But he withdrew the plan about three years ago after growing frustrated with the subsequent negotiations that ensued with area residents.

Residents objected to the town houses that were included on the plan, fearing they would bring down their property values. Leroy disagreed: "We're going to bring up the property value in the whole area," he said. The new houses, he added, will hit the market at a base price of \$180,000-\$240,000.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A high-tech Newark

Newark is staking its claim as a technology center on the East Coast.

A partnership that includes the State of Delaware, University of Delaware and Delaware Technical and Community College, Delaware State University and the private sector have formed three Advanced Technology Centers.

The centers will attempt to pool the considerable research and development strengths of UD with the intellectual and financial resources of Delaware corporations. The goal is to develop technologies that can improve crop yields, detect genetic conditions in newborns and speed development of advanced materials (composites, etc.).

All three centers will have a presence in Newark.

Regardless of the outcome of their work, the centers will produce a better environment for technolo-

gy-based firms that often spring out of work at major research universities. To date, Newark has not seen as much activity in this area as one might expect. (One notable exception is AstroPower, the fast-growing solar cell manufacturer.)

However with the presence of the technology centers and ongoing projects at the University of Delaware, the outlook is much brighter.

The administration of Gov. Tom Carper and the Legislature deserve credit for coming up with more than \$2 million in funding for the centers. The money will be matched dollar for dollar by private sources.

The centers are an outstanding example of a public, private, educational partnership. Their work should improve the quality of life in Newark and throughout the state.

AMUSED AND BEMUSED

MmmMmms and the wicked old witch

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MORE OFTEN than I want to, I think of old MmmMmms and wonder how he's doing—or if he's doing.

His real name was a handsome one with no vowels but numerous cyz and syzc combinations in its 21-letter length. But he was always called MmmMmms because that was the constant noise he made while gumming his garlic cloves with toothless bliss at the wire mill of Bethlehem Steel. (Once I had to work

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



Hummel

with him, and in the mill-noise I couldn't understand him, so he yelled in my ear—until I found a hunk of garlic in it when I got home. After that, we communicated by hand signals.)

I think of him these 50 years later, not only because of what he did—but because neither I nor any other workers had thought of him at all.

Have you ever known someone who wasn't considered so much a person as an artifact—someone who was "just there?" Well, MmmMmms was "just there." He was the cleanup man in the wire bundling room and did a good job—he had the excess wire, whether it was baloney wire (named for its size and appearance) or angel-hair wire in his cart seconds after he was waved to the bundlers' benches. He did

See HUMMEL, 7 ►

PER CHANGE

A new merger for '96

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEVER LET IT BE SAID that Delaware football fans are behind the times. In a move rivaling recent actions by major corporations, two supportive booster organizations—the Wilmington and Newark Touchdown Clubs—have completed negotiations to merge in 1996.

The new Blue Hen Touchdown Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 6, the

■ The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.



Chance

day before Delaware opens the grid-iron season against Lehigh. A conscientious effort has been made to preserve and continue the best traditions of both organizations, while eliminating the duplication of effort required to serve and sustain two clubs with similar objectives.

The new club also will be better able to conform to recently altered NCAA regulations governing programs and awards sponsored by athletic booster clubs. The Wilmington TD Club, whose founders included J. Baker Taylor, Al Roberson and George Sargisson, all now deceased, has had about 60 active members for the last several years.

Baker "Chip" Taylor was president in 1995 and Harold Heitman served as executive director. The Newark Club's founder,

See CHANCE, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Newarker George Tweed provided us with this photograph of Sarah Steele's first grade class at the Newark Elementary School, formerly across from the old fire hall on Academy Street. The picture was taken in 1936 on, what looks like, Halloween. Identified are: Vernon Tweed as an Indian, 2nd from left in top row, and his brother, Billy Tweed, also an Indian, holding his headpiece in place, 2nd from right in top row. Both are the children of George and Thelma Tweed of Newark "Out of the Attic" features photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ August 10, 1921

John B. Miller Celebrates Birthday

A party of friends and fishermen celebrated with Mr. John B. Miller his 55th birthday anniversary at Bohemia Bridge, Cecil county, Md. The party enjoyed the entire day at Bohemia, fishing, boating, and swimming in the famous stream. Everyone caught some fish, yellow neds, bass, or minnows. Miss Audrey Miller drew the prize, the largest bass of the catch.

George Townsend Improving

Friends of Mr. George Townsend will be glad to know that after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, last Thursday, he is now getting along well and all danger is past. Mr. Townsend's condition was critical last week, immediate operation being necessary.

■ August 11, 1971

Feeder Pig Roundup

Robert Suppe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Suppe of Newark, won top honors for his hog in the 4-H Feeder Pig Roundup, August 2, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington. His medium-

weight hog was grand champion of the show and in addition, he won first place for a hog entered in the lightweight division. Suppe's grand champion hog was a 213-pound Hampshire gilt bred by Halsey Knapp of Nassau Farm Market, Nassau, and brought \$60 a hundredweight.

■ August 8, 1991

Glasgow merchants want bridge to stay

Glasgow merchants are gaining ground in their efforts to save a section of original Delaware 896 that was formerly the principal artery for local and thruway traffic. They may have to wait several months, however, before federal agencies decide on whether or not to accept their proposal of substituting nearby wetlands for the wetland area surrounding the bridge at Muddy Run. The bridge, located on the original Del. 896 just north of the former U.S. 40 junction, is slated to be demolished under the current plan in order to preserve surrounding wetlands. These wetlands were similarly offered by DelDOT as a substitute for the wetland area depleted by construction of the new roadway. At a meeting last week with local politicians and DelDOT officials, area merchants urged DelDOT to accept their alternative plan, which by saving the bridge at Muddy Run,

would keep open at least one southbound lane of the now-closed section of Del. 896. The original roadway carried traffic from Newark directly into the Glasgow business district.

Waiting, Wondering

The DuPont Co.'s plans to cut staff could hit the Newark-based engineering division hard, and employees at other local sites are anxiously awaiting impending cutbacks. The company's unilateral restructuring initiative, announced July 26, is the result of diminishing profits in DuPont's chemical fibers, and plastics businesses. In the second quarter of this year, DuPont suffered a 21 percent decrease in its aggregate profit margin. The company will reduce its personnel and operations costs by \$1 billion over a two-year period. The engineering division announced Friday that its reductions will total \$100 million. "In the 1990's and beyond, DuPont Engineering must focus on critical technical services so that our company can reach business goals," said Michael B. Emery, senior vice president of DuPont Engineering.

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Julia Sampson. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

'Nobody knew whether to laugh or cry'

► HUMMEL, from 6

his job so well and so anonymously you never noticed.

He also helped out the guy in the nail room, the noisiest place I've ever worked. The hot nails shot out of the machines, got hit with green sand to clean them, then slid down a sluice to have a moment's paraffin bath before they ended their loud trip, slamming against each other in a metal "catching" bin. Sometimes the paraffin would get too hot and explode all over the floor. Old MmmMmms would somehow get there unnoticed and help the nail room guy clean up, then shuffle his way back to his own work. (Nobody thanked him—in fact they called him their equivalent word for

jerk.)

I hadn't forgotten old MmmMmms—you have to have a memory of somebody before you can forget him. When Jimmy-the-foreman tried to tell me about him when he and I bumped into each other on my Christmas break, he had to practically draw a picture of MmmMmms in the snow before he registered. When Jimmy told me old MmmMmms was in jail for murder, I thought he was kidding. "MmmMmms? What did he do? Spit a garlic clove too deep in a guy's ear?"

Jimmy knew the story very well—in fact, he had testified for the defense. Jimmy's mother lived across the street from MmmMmms ever since an Old World "arranged"

marriage got MmmMmms in his bride's evil grasp at 16. In zero weather, for instance, she wouldn't let him change clothes in the house—he had to change in the unheated garage. He was not allowed in the living room—ever; it was opened up once a year when the sodality met at HER house. She took a stick to paperboys with errand throws, kept a teapot on to scald cats and dogs who dared to get on her property, had hit a postman so hard with something that he got his route changed—but these could have been overlooked, Jimmy said, if it weren't for her screaming!

"I live a block away and I could hear her! Usually she was screaming at MmmMmms, calling him stuff in our language that made

even me embarrassed. She hit him, too! You could hear the thunks when you walked by! You wouldn't believe her screaming! But old MmmMmms never said nothin', just took it." Jimmy the foreman shuddered as if he were still hearing her.

"One day MmmMmms left the mill, walked to Schrader's—she never let him drive her car—bought a shotgun and 2 shells—went to the front door for the first time in his life, and when she screamed, 'You're Late!' he let her have it, both barrels. The whole neighborhood testified for him—I told 'em MmmMmms always wore long-sleeved shirts and that wool Navy watch cap even in the summer—to cover the scars she gave

him. I thought the jury would cry and the judge would barf listening to all us witnesses. Honest to God!

"They had to find him guilty because he was; and the judge and jury felt sorry for MmmMmms, but he didn't help his case none when the judge asked him why he didn't just divorce her. He said very proudly, 'I couldn't do that! Divorce is against my religion!' When the judge told him so was murder, old MmmMmms squawked out like he was choking, 'No one ever told me that !!!'

"I'll tell you kid, nobody knew whether to laugh or cry! I don't go visit him—I never really knew him. But I send him garlic through a guard who lives just down the block from me."

The new Blue Hen Touchdown Club

► CHANCE, from 6

Vincent L. "Winnie" Mayer, a star end in the 1930s, remains active. Robert Cox was club president in 1995. Edgar N. Johnson, UD director of athletics, has expressed wholehearted support for the merger.

In a letter to officials of both clubs, Johnson wrote, "While I am most appreciative of the enthusiasm and support each club has provided in the past, I believe that one merged club will allow the boards and the memberships of the current clubs to expand their support and improve their effectiveness in meeting not only their own needs and goals, but those of the University's Athletics Program."

Johnson cited specifically a unified effort toward one goal, a stronger membership base, and a decrease in the time required of coaches, staff and players as positive advantages of the single club.

Officials of both clubs have agreed that their major objectives have been to encourage fan support of the University of Delaware football team; to recognize player achievement; to provide a forum through which fans can enjoy food, fellowship and entertainment; and to establish a strong relationship with the university's athletic programs.

The vote to merge the clubs was held in the spring and both groups agreed that change appeared desirable.

Committees presently are working on a club logo, developing new bylaws and planning the September meeting.

A slate of officers, drawing upon former

members of both clubs, will be presented at the opening luncheon.

The Wilmington Club, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1995, is several years older than the Newark Club, but the latter is considerably larger. Newark has benefited from meeting at a restaurant just off I-95 that has proved convenient to both Wilmington and Newark area residents.

Since 1990 the clubs have held a combined banquet in December and have jointly sponsored awards to outstanding offensive and defensive players.

The Newark Club has sponsored bus trips to away games and has expanded its support beyond Blue Hen football. Coaches of Newark, Christiana and Glasgow High Schools speak annually at luncheon meetings, and Blue Hen men's and women's basketball coaches, cheerleaders and Athletic Director Johnson, as well as officials from rival universities, are frequent guests.

With a large contingent of returning letterwinners from Delaware's 1995 Yankee Conference championship team providing the foundation for the 1996 squad, the members of the reorganized Blue Hen Touchdown Club should have much to cheer in the months ahead.

And let there be no misunderstanding: The Blue Hen Touchdown Club is coeducational. An increasing number of women have been welcomed as members in recent years.

If you're a football enthusiast, why not give it a try? The stories are funny, the lunches are filling and the companionship can't be surpassed.

Casino proposed for Maryland border

► CASINO, from 1

He also said he believes local officials would support the venture if legislation allowing slot machines in Maryland were passed. Delaware legislators expressed skepticism about the facility, given the earlier rejection of full-blown casino gambling by Maryland legislators.

Representatives of the company asked that Cecil County residents keep an open mind about the betting facility with slot machines, a hotel, an upscale restaurant, large sports bar, concert/event hall and conference center at the interchange of I-95 and Md. 279.

Casino America has been able to overcome opposition to gaming before, said chairman and CEO Bernard Goldstein.

He said Casino America was instrumental in passing the initial legislation permitting riverboat gambling in the U.S. and in opening the first riverboat casino in Iowa.

It was also the first to enter the Mississippi casino industry. "We operate in small towns like Elkton and we blend in with the community," said Chris Rice, the company's director of new development. "We don't make changes like you see in Atlantic City. There might be some changes, but they'll be positive."

Casino America has proven to be a good neighbor to the Biloxi, Miss. community according to Charles Busby, business editor of The Sun Herald, the city's local newspaper. Busby said the

company's Isle of Capri Biloxi Casino and Resort was the first casino facility to open in the Biloxi/Gulfport area in August 1992.

It has been followed by 10 other casinos since that time. Some of the casinos there have problems, he said, but Casino America's facility continues to be among the most reputable in the area, according to Busby. "They're one of the leaders down here and they're very active in the community," Busby said.

The Isle of Capri's casino is active in the local chamber of commerce and supports charitable organizations and community events, he added. The community-oriented approach will be a key focus of Casino America in trying to gain support here.

Cooke said the company, whose revenues totaled more than \$127 million in the 1995 fiscal year, would not only train and employ 1,000 local people, but would also buy all of its supplies locally, use local construction companies for building and assist the community in other ways. Cooke said Isle of Capri could conceivably do things like providing shuttle service from the resort into town, help revitalize the Elkton Farmer's Market and help provide recreational activities for the county's youth. Isle of Capri officials will present details of their plan Wednesday to county leaders.

(Editor's note: This story was written by Karen Ludwig, a reporter for the Cecil Whig Newspaper, Elkton).

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

The 's' word will be here soon

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE that summer is almost over now that it's finally hot and beginning to feel like a traditional Delaware summer. Before you know it, the dreaded 's' word (school) will be here. If most families are like mine, the first day of school sneaks up on you and catches you unprepared. Getting off to a good start in the school year is important for kids of all ages.

Most kids will naturally be nervous or scared until they get into a routine. Many children have the added uncertainty of attending a new school to go along with new teachers, classmates, bus routes and an unfamiliar routine. One good way to help the kids get off to a good start is to establish some family routines early in the school year and adhere to them.



Mark Manno

Children actually thrive on routines. They like knowing what is expected of them, and as a result not only are a lot of hassles eliminated, but the day often runs much more smoothly as a result.

Needless arguments about bedtime, homework and clothes can be eliminated or at least made less stressful for everyone involved.

There is no set schedule that works best for everyone, but finding and sticking to a system that works for your family is important.

Every family has certain pressure points during the day. Figure out what these pressure points are for your family and work to establish a routine to ease the stress of that particular situation. Getting out the door and off to school and work is a pressure point for nearly everyone. Getting showers and baths at night and laying out clothes for the next day are a big help and can save 20-30 minutes each morning. Of course you can't then sleep another 20-30 minutes later in the morning and expect this to work.

Having a good healthy breakfast is important. Not all kids like to eat in the morning, but it's really important that they eat something.

It's nearly impossible for a child to function well in school if they haven't had something nutritious to eat to start the day. Oatmeal, milkshakes, some cereals and leftovers such as pizza are quick ways to start the day off right. Make sure to add milk, fruit or juice and the kids should have the energy to make it to lunch.

See OUTLOOK, 14 ▶

'Swan song'

Local theater group will cease to exist after this Saturday

SO LONG. It was fun while it lasted. The New Castle Theatre Company, created and run entirely by local teens, will showcase their final production, "5-cent Lemon Aid," this weekend at the Chapel Street Theatre.

Started in 1993 by a group of William Penn High School graduates and friends interested in theater, the production company has run out of steam and manpower.

"We raised a bunch of money, rented out a theater in Arden and put on three original one-act plays in August of that first year," said Newark resident Lara Zeises, president of the company.

In 1994, the company produced "Stasis," a full-length original play. They also relocated their stage to the Chapel Street Theatre where in 1995 they performed "Contents Under Pressure," a collection of original scenes and monologues, and debuted a new one-act play called "The Time Truck."

"This year we almost didn't exist because we're all so busy," said Zeises. "Most of us graduate from college in 1997, so we decided this would be our swan song."

Preparing for this year's production has "been the craziest yet," according to Zeises.

Most of the actors, who are from Newark and New Castle, play up to four parts each and three are also



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Original members of the New Castle Theater Company, (from left to right) Becky Schmidt, Andrew Charnik, Candace Weir and Lara Zeises, are producing their last play, 5-cent Lemon Aid to be seen this weekend at the Chapel Street Theater.

directing, Zeises said.

Even worse, one of the playwrights, Brandon Magnuson, is

now traveling with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus and had to FedEx scripts and rewrites from

the road. He probably won't see the show.

And Angela DiMeglio, set designer, as well as costume and program designer, left already for Florida where she is a student at Ringling School of Art & Design and will also miss the performance.

Members of the company believe they are the only young theater group in the state who have operated on their own. "We always hoped we'd find someone to take over from us, but it's so much work, we're apparently the only one's crazy enough to do it," Zeises said.

The company is putting part of their profits into a special account for theatre scholarships at William Penn. The remainder will be held in a "slush fund" in the event someone applies to take over from them. "They'd have to apply to us before we'll turn over the reins," said Zeises.

"It's sad to think of it being over," Zeises added. "After all, it's not so easy to start a theater company at 17 and keep it afloat for four years."

For those in the community who would like to see this remarkable group before the "fat lady sings," performances of this year's show, "5-cent Lemon Aid," will be 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Chapel Street Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

Deaf community welcomes Scots

By KATE HERMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THIRTY-ONE hearing-impaired citizens of Aberdeen, Scotland recently spent two weeks in Newark as part of a cultural exchange program organized by Les Anderson of Newark and Edith Ewen of Aberdeen.

"Our group is very excited to experience the American culture and climate," Ewen said.

Anderson, who is able to speak but cannot hear, said he felt the trip was very valuable because "they [the Scottish group] had to come here themselves" to really understand the cultural differences, particularly for the hearing-impaired.

This is the second Scottish exchange Anderson has organized. Last year, twenty-two members of the Wilmington Club for the Deaf and the Delaware Association of the Deaf journeyed to Aberdeen, where they had what Debbie Massaro, an interpreter who went on the trip, called "the trip of a lifetime."

"The Americans say it's the best vacation they've ever had," Anderson said. "When it was time for us to leave, we simply had to invite them over to America."

The Scots' visit began with a reception at Sterck, the Delaware School for the Deaf. Ed Bosso, principal of Sterck, extended his welcome to the group which included both American and Scottish deaf citizens and therefore used both British and American sign language inter-



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Tom Dryden, of Scotland, pals around with John Mason at a recent cultural exchange program, organized by Les Anderson of Newark and Edith Ewen of Aberdeen.

preters.

"I'm always fascinated watching different groups and cultures interacting," Bosso said. He expressed his hope that the groups would "learn more and more and bond together."

Over the course of the two-week visit, the group, which stayed in University of Delaware housing, took trips to Philadelphia, New York City and Washington, DC. There they stayed a night at Anderson's alma mater, Gaillardet University, which is a college designed for the hearing-impaired.

"The Scottish group is very impressed with the opportunities for the deaf in America," Anderson said.

"It is my hope that when they get back they will demand the same for deaf Scottish citizens."

According to Anderson, there is only one deaf teacher among the five million citizens of Scotland. Most programs for the deaf there are run by the government and led by hearing persons. This is in stark contrast to the situation in the U.S., where several schools nationwide have up to 50% of their staffs composed of deaf professionals.

Anderson's former headmaster in Scotland, Jim Hunter, expressed his astonishment at the number of opportunities within the deaf community in America. "He was amazed,"

Anderson said.

"I left Scotland because there are more opportunities in America for the deaf," Anderson explained. Now a social studies teacher at Sterck as well as the owner of Newark's Bit O' Scotland bakery with his wife, Mary, he encourages "getting the children involved [in the deaf community] as quickly as possible. Every deaf student must have an individual plan," he noted.

Anderson said he has been impressed with how well the two groups have been able to communicate as well as work with one another. As with spoken languages, there are differences between American and British sign language that require separate interpreters. For instance, while the American signing alphabet uses only one hand, the British version uses two. Nonetheless, Anderson said, "It's amazing to see how well we could communicate."

"[This trip] shows how the organizations in Delaware can come together. [Sterck principal Ed] Bosso gets the community involved and supports American sign language and the deaf culture."

In addition to Bosso, Anderson credits William Mercante of the Wilmington Club for the Deaf, Mike Bailey of the Delaware Association of the Deaf, and Fred Williamson of Sterck School with helping to make the exchange program run smoothly.

As for a future trip back to Scotland, Anderson said, "At this point I guess I have to look at my schedule. A lot of people are showing interest, so we'll see."

The Grand takes a step back... to its roots!

WITH THE RETURN of a theater season to the Grand Opera House, Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts and its Executive Director Ken Wesler are taking a giant step backwards! And, by me, that is just Grand!

For the first time in many seasons, the Grand will be playing host to a Theater Series. It is a step backwards, to the roots of the house, because theater played a very important part in the history of The Grand Old Lady of Market Street. An examination of the schedule of the very first season at the house, 1871-72, shows no less than 42 performances of plays, including extensive Shakespeare offerings. Greats of international theater appeared at 818 Market Street including both Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Maggie Mitchell and many more.

Ken Wesler, et al. now at the Grand, are risk takers. I for one am glad of that and am sure that all area residents will be as they come to see what he has planned this season, of which the theater series is but one part, albeit an important part.

The series opens Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m. with a great one-man show, Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight." Holbrook has been offering this program since 1954 and has won many awards including the Tony, the Obie and Drama Critic's Circle. There is one factor which makes his tour this year so special, however. The actor is now the age of the Mark Twain he portrays on stage. The show has improved with age!

This curtain raiser for the series will be like Grand time machine trip back to the era when the greats of the day did indeed travel the country with such performances. A fellow writer from the "Orange County Register" quipped that Holbrook uses his ubiquitous cigar as a physical metaphor for a rapier like wit. You can judge that for yourself in a house that certainly fits the period of the performance.

An unusual production of the Hawthorne Shakespeare Festival is the second offering on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. It is "Romeo and Juliet," not set in Verona, but in South Africa. Changes of venue are nothing new for Shakespearean productions, remember the SA vs. the SS in the production laid in Nazi Germany? Director of this production Danny Carrick has brought together many of the leading black actors of the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theater of Great Britain in this contemporary conception of the classic story of the star-crossed lovers.

The Grand's Roy Wilbur tells me that the costumes and lighting for "Romeo and Juliet" are as interesting as the production. England's Francis Gallop has taken his bold costume designs from the great renaissance masters to suggest the 16th century but then has overlaid them with bold African fabrics. He then uses a lighting design that loads the stage with light and shadows to express the themes of good and evil. The end product sounds not unlike a painting by Rembrandt. Tennessee Williams' "Glass

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

"Menagerie" will close the Theater Series on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. The play will take us back to St. Louis during the Depression. It is a beautiful and delicate play, as delicate as the collection of figurines in the play. This story of an aging southern belle, Amanda Wingfield; her fragile daughter, Laura and her very disillusioned son, Tom. This is not an easy play to present and the Grand is offering us one of the country's best companies to do, The Acting Company.

The Acting Company is the only non-profit professional theater company dedicated to developing American actors and a national audience for the theater by touring a repertory of classic plays and contemporary works. How successful have they been? How about some of these names on the alumni list: Patti

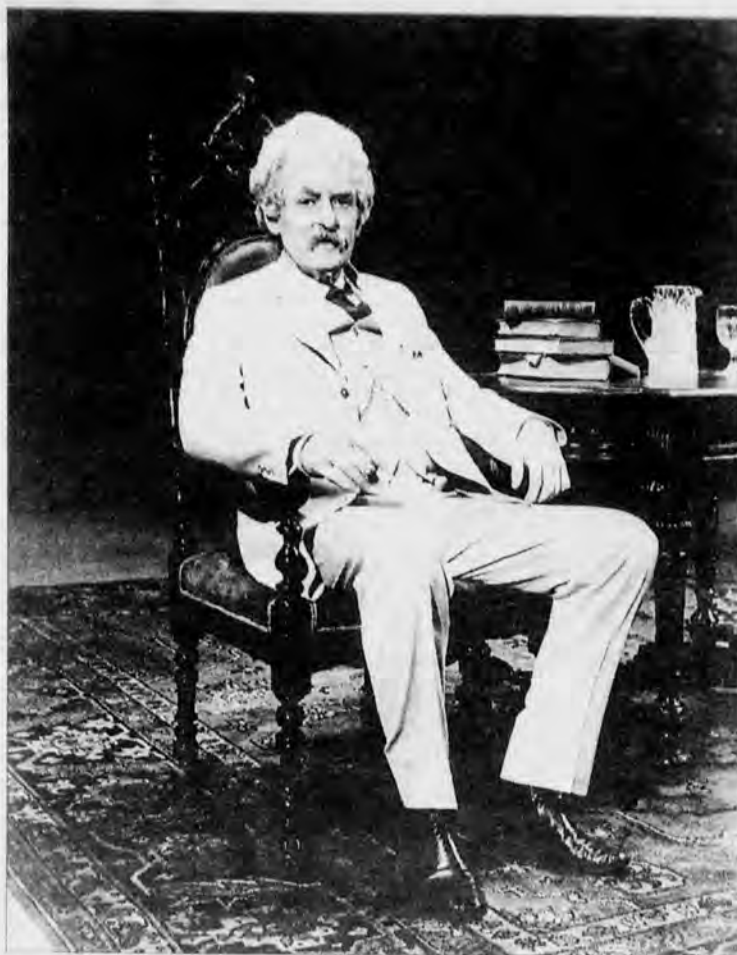
LuPone, Kevin Kline, David Ogden Stiers, Keith David, Frances Conroy. Well, you get the idea.

The company has logged over half a million miles in 47 states with repertory of 71 plays before over 2,000,000 theater-goers. They have toured nine countries outside of ours. Their awards exhibit case is literally bursting with several Obie Awards, Audelco Awards and Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award.

Prices for all three great evenings of theater at the Grand begin at \$38. The Grand offers single tickets for each event but also offers some great discounts if you take the entire series. You can get more information about the grand Grand Theater Series right now. You may stop by the Grand box office at 818 The Market Street Mall, or reach them by phone at 302-652-5577 or 1-800-37 GRAND; on the World Wide Web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/> or E-mail at GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM.

Enjoy theater this season at the Grand!

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



Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" will open the Grand Opera House's Theater Series next month.



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► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11



Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

9

MID-ATLANTIC WINE FESTIVAL 3 to 8 p.m. festival featuring wine, entertainment, crafts and more at the Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Md. For information, call (410)280-3306.

"NATIVE WISDOM" 6:30 p.m. canoe program. A guided canoe program on Lums Pond in search

of plants and animals once sought as resources, and respected for their magical powers. To pre-register, call Angela Wood at 836-1724.

L.H. MARGARET'S FESTIVAL Bluegrass and Old-Time Music Festival providing family entertainment through August 11 at the Goddard Farm in Leonardtown, Md. A special show will be featured Thursday evening for early arriving three-day ticket holders. Rough camping is available. For information, call the Goddard's at (301)475-8191.

SHAKESPEARE PERFORMANCE 7 p.m. The Young People's Theatre Program will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at the Elkton Center Theatre, Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. For ticket information, call (410)287-1037.

COMEDY NIGHT 9:30 p.m. Featuring comedians Big Daddy Graham and David Klein at the Comedy Cabaret, Jefferson Street, Wilmington through August 10. For information, call 652-6873.

NATURALLY

CRAFTY 1 to 4 p.m. interactive children's program at Winterthur Museum, Winterthur. For information, call 888-4600.

MID-ATLANTIC WINE FESTIVAL 12 to 7 p.m. festival featuring wine, entertainment, crafts and more at the Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Md. For information, call (410)280-3306.

DAY TRIP The Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip to Washington D.C. For information, call 366-7060.

CREKBED EXPLORATIONS 2 p.m. Dress to get wet and explore for crayfish, insects, frogs, and fish in area creeks at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call Holly Fisher at 655-5740 or 577-3534.

SOCIAL INSECTS 11 a.m. How do ants and bees communicate? What makes the tiny termite so powerful? These and other mysterious insect questions will be

answered during a walk through Brandywine Creek's Nature Preserve. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

HAWAIIAN LUAU AND CRAB FEAST 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8th annual all you can eat crab feast sponsored by the New Castle Jaycees at Glasgow Pines Maintenance Club House. For information, contact Tammy Bowers at 633-4674.

HEALTHFUL HERBS 1 p.m. walk and talk with Joe Hagan of the Academy of Life Long Learning at the U. of D. about the nutrition and tonic properties of local plants at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call (610)274-2471.

CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. sale of clothing and accessories for people of all ages is down the lane by mailbox #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41). For information, call 239-5670 or 996-0810.

OLD FIDDLERS PICNIC 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. fun and festivities at the 68th annual Chester County Old Fiddler's Picnic at Hibernia County Park in Wagontown, Pa. Raindate is August 11. For information, call (610)344-6415 or (610)384-0290.

BLUE ROCKS HOST FIREFIGHTERS 5 to 8 p.m. The third annual New Castle County Firemen's Association "Fire Fighters Night with the Wilmington Blue Rocks." Special fire prevention booths and safety exhibits will also be set up at Frawley Stadium, 7 p.m. game time. For information, call (215)629-9200.

SHAKESPEARE PERFORMANCE 7 p.m. The Young People's Theatre Program will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at the Elkton Center Theatre, Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. For ticket information, call (410)287-1037.

STORYTELLING 1:30 p.m. Newark resident Lois Young enlists the aid of five hand-puppets to help her sing songs, tell stories, and encourage audience participation for children ages 2 through 8 at Winterthur Museum, Winterthur. For information, call 888-4600, 1-800-448-3883, or TTY 302-888-4907.

FRENCH FLAVORED MUSIC 8 p.m. performance featuring the music of Vic Sadot of Newark's Planete Folle Band at Borders Books and Music, Newark. For information, call 366-0295.

BLUEGRASS 6:30 p.m. concert with music by Dean Sapp and the Harford Express at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call MaryAlice at 577-6540.

RIVET 'N' ROLL 'N' MORE 12:30 to 4 p.m. demonstration of work at home and in the powder yard during the 19th century at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 658-2400.

SUNDAY

11

MEETINGS

AUGUST 9

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8 to 10:30 p.m. 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its Mainstream level dance at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Limestone Rd., Stanton. For information, call 368-8663.

AUGUST 10

DAY TRIP sponsored by the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department day trip to Washington D.C. For information, call 366-7060.

JUNIOR MARSH PATROL 2 p.m. program for children ages 8 to 12 engaging in activities with nature and wildlife at the Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. For information, contact Susan Braun at 836-2533.

AUGUST 11

H.E.Y. RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB 10 a.m. group ride beginning and ending at Honda East Yamaha, Route 40, Bear. For information, call Mary Miller at 832-7656.

AUGUST 12

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Oglethorpe, 369-3063.

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

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 13th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Beginners welcome. 453-1290.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

"I HATE MY LAWN" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. workshop on how to have a healthy lawn at Fischer Greenhouse, University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences. For information, call 831-2500.

AUGUST 13

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street. 831-6774.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Newark Methodist Church. Advance registration required. 654-7786.

AUGUST 14

CUB SCOUT LEADER ROUNDTABLE 7:30 p.m. discussion on coming monthly themes, games, songs, and crafts that are used during Den Meetings at Barley Mill Plaza, building 20, 366-1478.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, (508)549-4193.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Glasgow Medical Center. Advance registration required. 654-7786.

FORKLIFT SAFETY PROGRAM 6 to 8 p.m. workshop will address OSHA safety standards and participants will be awarded certificates of completion. This workshop will be held at Del Tech College Stanton Campus. For information, call 654-7786.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. meeting of the La League of New Castle County will discuss "Why Breastfeed Beyond Three Months?" at Women in Motion in the College Square Shopping Center, Newark. For information, call 456-0237 or (610)274-0433.

AUGUST 15

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

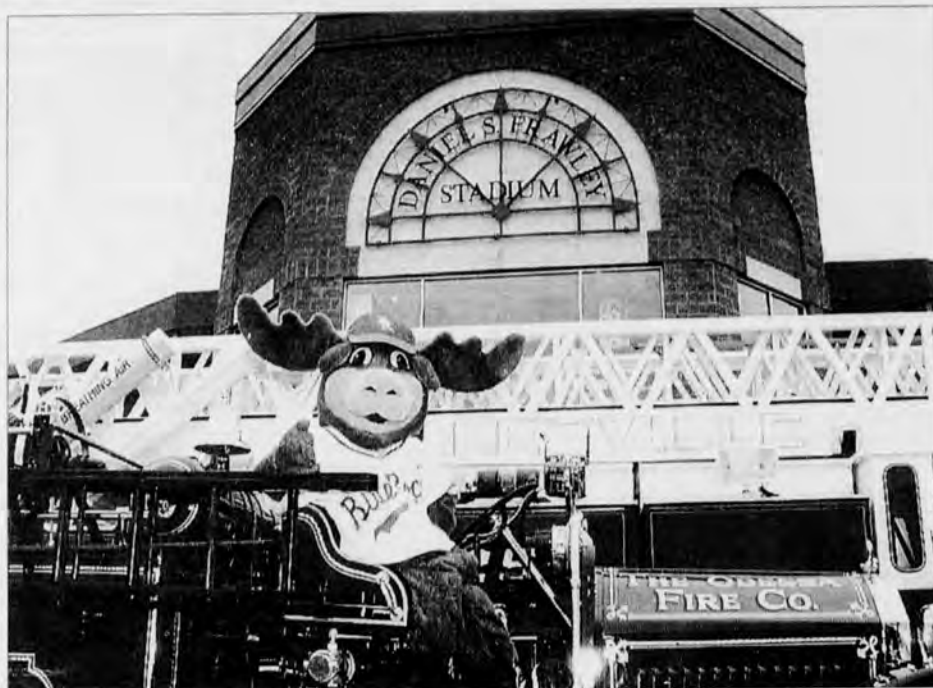
AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Ezion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

AUGUST 16

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS 8 to 9 p.m. with a DJ and dancing until midnight at the Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. For information, call 994-6361.

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



Fire Fighters Night with the Wilmington Blue Rocks on Saturday, August 10 at Frawley Stadium. Fire apparatus will be on display from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For information, call the Burn Foundation at (215)629-9200.

tion, call 658-2400.

KID'S FISHING CONTEST Noon to 2 p.m. Youngsters age 15 and under try to make the "catch of the day" at Lums Pond State Park. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

SHAKESPEARE PERFORMANCE 3 p.m. The Young People's Theatre Program will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at the Elkton Center Theatre, Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. For ticket information, call (410)287-1037.

ROCKS ARE WEIRD 4 p.m. The staff of Iron Hill Museum will be on hand to tell why rocks are what they are at Borders Books and Music, Newark. For information, call 366-0295.

17th ANNUAL FEIS AND FESTIVAL 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Irish Culture Club of Delaware is sponsoring an Irish dance competition, Ceili dancing, Irish music and food at St. Mark's High School, Pike Creek Road, Newark. For information, call 798-4921 or 478-2819.

SUMMER READ AND LOOK

10:30 a.m. selected readings for children followed by explorations of related specimens from the teaching collection at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 652-7600.

THE WIZARD OF OZ 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. musical adaptation of the classic story for children at The Grand Opera House, North Market Street, Wilmington. For information, call 658-7897.

FUNDRAISER CONCERT 5 to 10 p.m. 3 area bands will be performing at the Big Kahuna, Wilmington, to raise resources for the Sandra M. Wagner Foundation, in memory of Trooper Wagner, killed in the line of duty. For information, call 633-0300 or 674-0400.

TUESDAY

13

THURSDAY

15

CLASSIC ROCK 6:30 p.m. concert featuring Heavenly Hash at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call MaryAlice at 577-6540.

ARTISAN 7:30 p.m. concert featuring British contemporary folk songs accapella style at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, phone (610)388-1000.

LUNCHTIME ON THE GREEN noon to 1 p.m. The Delaware Agricultural Museum and the City of Dover Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a slice of 19th century history with "International Tales" with storyteller Ted Ressler. Stories from rural areas around the world will be told on the Green, State Street, Dover. For information, call (302)734-1618.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. musical adaptation of the classic story for children at The Grand Opera House, North Market Street, Wilmington. For information, call 658-7897.

HIT AND GIGGLE 5 to 6 p.m. starting tee times. A sense of humor is mandatory, the ability to play golf is optional, at the Fairways at Vandergrift, Middletown. For information, call 378-3665.

AUGUST 16

"NATIVE WISDOM" 6:30 p.m. canoe program. A guided canoe program on Lums Pond in search of plants and animals once sought as resources, and

respected for their magical powers. To pre-register, call Angela Wood at 836-1724.

MORNING BIRDBWALK 8 a.m. From Great Blue Herons and kingfishers at the water's edge to bluebirds and hummingbirds of the fields Lums Pond offers the bird enthusiast a wide selection of "theaters." Bring binoculars. To pre-register, call 836-1724 or 368-6989.

OLDE-TYME PEACH

FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. celebration of community spirit when the Middletown, Odessa and Townsend area was a major peach producing region. The festival is held on Main Street in Middletown. For information, call 378-3313.

CANOE TRIP 8:30 a.m. 7 mile canoe trip in the Brandywine focusing on the wildlife and plants found in and along the banks at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

MONARCH TAGGING 2 p.m. Solve some of the mystery of monarch migration by gently tagging and releasing these migratory butterflies at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. festival featuring artists and artisans, face painting, a bubble machine, food and much more at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. For information, call 234-0861.

SUNDAY

18

MUSIC FROM THE 40's 6:30 p.m. concert featuring Giant Steps at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call MaryAlice at 577-6540.

PLEASURES OF THE PAST 12:30 to 4 p.m. demonstrations to try 19th century amusements including a variety of games and old fashioned

ice cream making at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 658-2400.

LET'S GO FISHING 1 p.m. activity for children ages 7 to 12 at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. To register, call (610)274-2471.

To CONTRIBUTE...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Julia Sampson.

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NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1 Turkish titles
7 Unbroken
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16 — as Salaam
19 Obliquely
20 Swiss miss?
21 Leslie Caron film
22 Slugger's stat
23 Start of a remark by 112 Across
25 At peace
27 Actor Sparks
28 Thirsty
29 Elated
31 Lead through the wilderness
32 "La — aux Folles"
34 Take away one's briefs?
37 Reproached
38 Mendel's field
41 Plaid fabric
42 Gab
43 Put on guard
44 Part 2 of remark
48 Grazing ground
49 Michener opus
51 Absent
52 Weasel

word?

54 She gets what she wants
56 Without — (daringly)
57 Esau's brother
60 Range
62 Mediterranean island
64 Rig
65 Sky stalker
66 Part 3 of remark
72 Spark in the dark
73 Cheat at hide-and-seek
74 Synthetic textile
75 All legs
76 Texas talk
78 Mighty mite
79 Nancy of "Flower Drum Song"
83 Wind up
84 Corporate VIP
85 Anesthetic type
87 Make budget cuts?
88 End of remark
94 Bald bird
96 Just
97 Anxious

98 Medicine

or law, for example
99 Chandelier feature
102 Door decoration
103 Be a beach boy
104 Milo or Tessie
105 Soprano Ponselle
106 Accomplished
107 — Simbel
110 "The Sound and the Fury" author
112 Speaker of remark
118 Rep.
119 Olympic troublemaker
120 Salmon kin
121 Poe poem
122 "I told you so!"
123 Declaim
124 Reduce a risk
125 Cries uncle

DOWN

1 Dupe
2 Legendary Arthur
3 Rosebud, for one
4 Solo of "Star Wars"
5 "— Day Now"
6 Old-fashioned
7 Light carriage

8 "— the fields

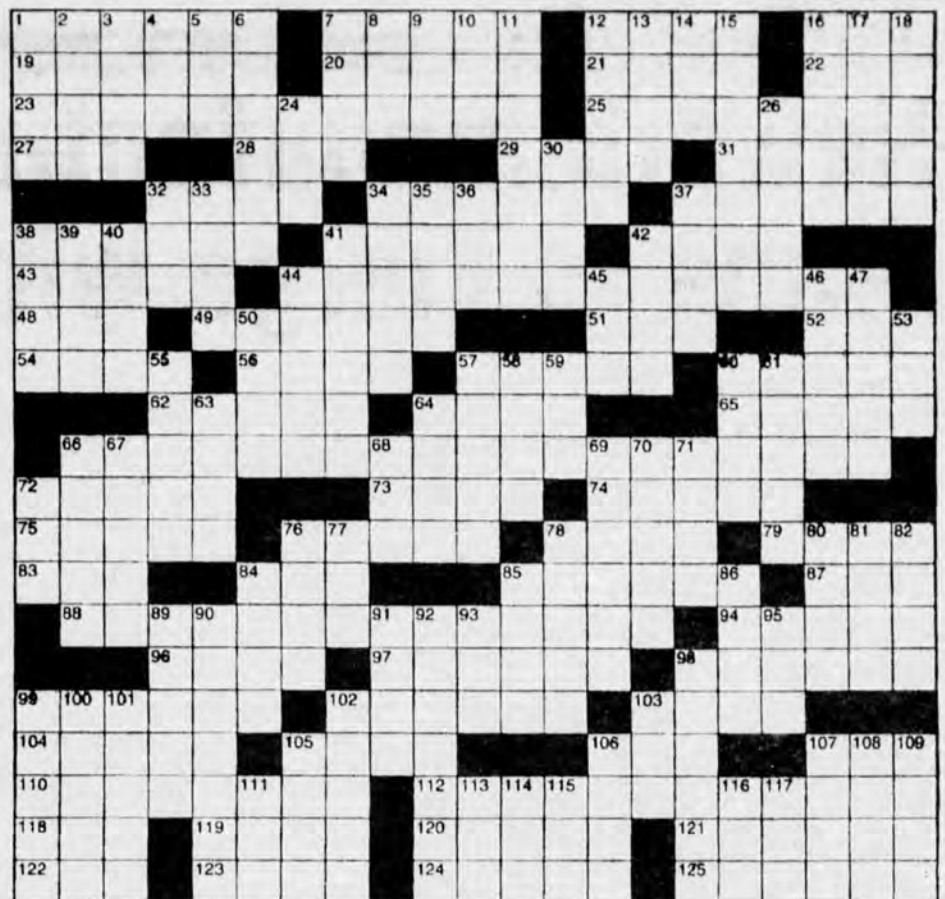
we go ..."
9 Fool with the facts
10 Palindromic dictator
11 Edith, to Archie
12 Hitching post?
13 Encircle
14 Slangy suffix
15 Country cloth
16 Celtic cultist
17 Put up with
18 Provoked
24 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
26 Ecuador's capital
30 "Rob Roy" extra
32 Ferris-wheel unit
33 Prefix with "body"
34 Cargo crane
35 Brainstorm
36 — Lanka
37 David's partner
38 Cinderella's soiree
39 Spread in a tub
40 Blue hue
41 "The Island of Dr. —"
42 Freshwater fish

44 Slowly, to

Schubert
45 Unduly
46 Mollycoddle
47 "On — Old Smokey"
50 Indonesian isle
53 Put it in writing
55 Between three?
57 Treasure
58 Out of control
59 Spy org.
60 London district
61 Sourpuss
63 Pretentious
64 Sit and fuss
66 Thyroid or pituitary
67 Jan and Dean song
68 Loser's locale?
69 Advise
70 Boy bee
71 Kruger or Reville
72 SAT's big brother
76 Challenge
77 Orbison or Bean
78 Simian
80 Carry on
81 Wheel shaft
82 — do-well
84 Stallion's son

86 Venetian-

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86 Producer Norman
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MUTILATED
PAGE(S)

Newark manufacturer plans to merge with NC firm

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A fast-growing Newark testing equipment manufacturer has announced plans to merge with a North Carolina firm.

Strategic Diagnostics signed a nonbinding letter of intent to buy EnSys Environmental Products, a publicly traded company based in Research Triangle, N.C.

The combined company would be a large provider of biotechnology-based diagnostic tests for industrial and agricultural purposes. Projected annual sales for 1997 for the combined company would be more than \$20 million.

Strategic Diagnostics has offices and a plant at 128 Sandy Drive in Newark. The company employs 50.

According to a release, the merger would lower the cost of operations of both companies and increase profitability.

Under the terms of the transaction, stockholders of closely held Strategic Diagnostics would receive \$5.7 million shares of a new class of EnSys convertible preferred stock and shares of a new class of EnSys convertible preferred stock.

Grover C. Wrenn, EnSys CEO will serve as chairman of the board and Richard C. Birkmeyer, founder and CEO of Strategic Diagnostics, will serve as president and CEO of the company.

The transaction is subject to a number of contingencies, including the negotiation and signing of a definitive agreement and approval of shareholders of both

companies.

"The merger of SDI and EnSys will enable us to continue building on the substantial achievements of both companies. EnSys brings strong sales and marketing skills, expands SDI's customer base and provides the critical mass needed to meet the challenges of these expanding markets," Birkmeyer said.

Strategic Diagnostics was founded in 1990. It develops, manufactures and markets test kits serving a variety of markets including agriculture, food processing, industrial pollution, medical and water treatment. The firm also provides research and development services.

A leading product of the company is GeneCheck, a test that is used to determine the presence of a gene which provides a plant

will a beneficial quality, such as natural insect resistance.

EnSys, founded in 1987, develops, manufactures and sells biotechnology-based test systems that serve agricultural, food processing, industrial pollution and water supply markets. The company's tests target toxins in soil and water.

In July, SDI signed an agreement to acquire Ohmicron Corp., a company based in Newtown Square, Pa. Ohmicron provides tests for pesticide and industrial pollution applications. The company also agreed to market a line of pollutant diagnostic kits.

In March, EnSys acquired the Envirogard line of test systems from Millipore Corp. The systems test pesticide residues and hazardous environmental substances.

Melody Meadows gets streetlight

A new streetlight has been installed at the Melody Meadows County Park in Glasgow.

The Melody Meadows Civic Association, following complaints from neighbors, pushed for the lighting.

"We needed the light because of the rowdiness that was beginning to take place at the park during the dark hours," said Barbara Erskine, president of the Civic Association. "This park is for families and we wanted to keep it that way. When the park was built, the county supplied the equipment and the community supplied the labor to assemble the equipment."

During a meeting that outlined some of the complaints of vandalism and littering, County Police suggested lighting around playground equipment.

The County Council later gave a \$2,000 grant for the light, with the Civic Association paying the \$22 a month electric bill.

Erskine said that since the light has been installed, calls concerning trouble in the park have decreased and playground equipment has not been damaged.

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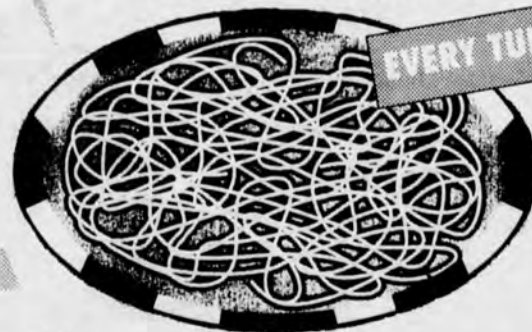
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Main Street Newark

Bear-Glasgow could get own council rep

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bear-Glasgow area could soon have a New Castle County Council representative who actually lives in the neighborhood.

A recent state House bill targets districts that many believe have grown too large for the six-member council to deal with effectively. The bill, which Gov. Carper is expected to sign into law by the end of this month, would expand the council from six to 12 districts in 1998.

The council seat that represents the majority of the Bear area currently belongs to J. Christopher Roberts, a Democrat who lives in Odessa.

Roberts was one of three members who voted against a county council resolution that proposed the idea of expanding the council. Penrose Hollins, D-Rose Hill, and Joe Miro, R-Foxfire, also voted against the June 11 resolution.

The county's population has grown dramatically since the establishment of its government in 1967. In most cases, the council districts are now more than double the size of Senate districts that number about 33,000 people.

"That's too many [people]," said state Sen. Thomas Sharp, who co-sponsored the bill. "The other problem is it takes only four votes to get an ordinance passed."

"[The council] makes [developers] instant millionaires," said Sharp, D-Pinecrest, the Senate majority leader. "Developers become very wealthy on land-use decisions made by only four people."

The council's expansion to 12 members was proposed last year.

that are far removed from large chunks of their districts. Their districts literally wind their way from one end of the county to the other.

Roberts' case may be more noteworthy, however. The longtime councilman lives below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in the county's southern-most district. The community differs greatly from Bear.

Taken as a whole, Middletown, Odessa and Townsend are much older and smaller than Bear. In spite of the rapid population growth occurring below the canal, the area still owes much of its identity to families who have lived in the historic three-town area — commonly referred to as MOT

— for generations.

By contrast, one could characterize Bear as a bedroom community. A sprawling suburb along the troubled U.S. 40 corridor that is still seeking an identity.

But Roberts said he has given much time to his constituents in Bear and Glasgow.

"We enjoy the pace, we like the action," he said. "I spend more time in Bear than I do in most other parts of my district. I like fighting for them [his constituents in Bear]."

One bill serving several agendas

The resolution to expand the council was initially sponsored by council members Karen Venezky, D-The Oaklands, and Richard Cecil, R-Forrest Hills. Council President Theodore "Toby" Ryan, D-Townsend, and Woods, D-Cleland Heights, also supported it.

The resolution followed on the heels of a backlash in June by New

40 and Salem Church Road toward the Christiana border.

"It returns [the county government] to its original vision," she said.

Venezky also believes Bear would benefit from having a council representative who lives in the community. County planners have targeted both Bear and MOT as prime growth areas.

But Venezky's resolution asked the state to add only four new seats. The bill Carper will likely sign creates six new seats, which the councilwoman fears will give council meetings the sometimes chaotic atmosphere of the Wilmington City Council.

Roberts believes expanding the council will only add to woes resulting from the county's inevitable dealings with developers.

"You will have more council members pushing more projects down into rural areas," he said. "It will be easier for developers to get the votes to pass the re-zonings."

"You'll see different [factions] trying to cut up the pie of where funding goes in the county. There will be more in-fighting."

As an answer, Sharp blames the county for most of the problems along the U.S. 40 corridor.

"I think U.S. 40 is a prime example of why we should expand the council — and give more oversight and control of land-use decisions to the [state] Department of Transportation," he said.

Woods vehemently disagreed. The county — particularly in the planning department — would welcome increased input from the state in dealing with land-use issues, he said.

"They've played a willful game of hide-and-seek with the



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

HOTDOGGIN' IT

"Oh I wish I were an Oscar Mayer wiener..." sang five-year-old Shea Kozak of Newark. After hitting the "hot dog" highways of America since June, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile and "hotdoggers" Andrea Nicholson, Ricci Menghini and Dee Anna Smith

advanced to the champion

Back to school

► OUTLOOK, from 8

Another important tool is to have a family "launch pad", where the kids can gather the things they need for school. If bookbags, shoes etc. are all in one place, preferably near the door, the kids will get out the door quicker and it will save time in the morning looking for lost or misplaced items. It will also save you time since you'll have to drive them to school less often after they miss the bus.

Finally, make sure you spend some quality time at the end of each school day talking to your child about what went on in school that day.

Each parent knows their child well enough to be able to pick up when their child is having a problem or is apprehensive about something.

Often, the first indication of a problem comes at the end of the first marking period, when it's too late.

As a parent you have an important role to play in your child's education. Getting their day off to a good start is a great way to give them that little extra advantage that they need.

► VENTURE, from 1

vices, a dining room, library, and recreation."

Also planned are 52, one-story cottages available for lease with patios, maintained gardens, walkways and fountains. Becker said many of the cottages will have attached garages as well.

"There will be six different cottage styles, with the largest three-bedroom ones containing 1,240 square feet and the smallest about 650 square feet," said Becker.

Sandy Drummond, social services director for the senior center, said 2,200 questionnaires about the community were sent out to members with the latest newsletter.

"We received three applications from qualified persons before the letters were even mailed," said Becker.

Assisted-care communities are an alternative to nursing homes with outpatient therapies and health care for residents on-site. Residents in both the main building and the cottages can get as much or as little help with daily activities as desired through services and programs offered by the facility.

"It's a really nice spot for retirement because of the nearness to the university," said Becker. "We've already had a number of calls from health organizations expressing an interest in becoming involved."

Becker said there is a possibility

that the Wellness Center presently at the senior center will expand and move to the new facility. "We could offer more health care for residents and non-residents in that way," explained Becker.

Bruce Boyer, owner of Newark Manor Nursing Home, will be manager of this new facility. "This is not a nursing home, though," cautioned

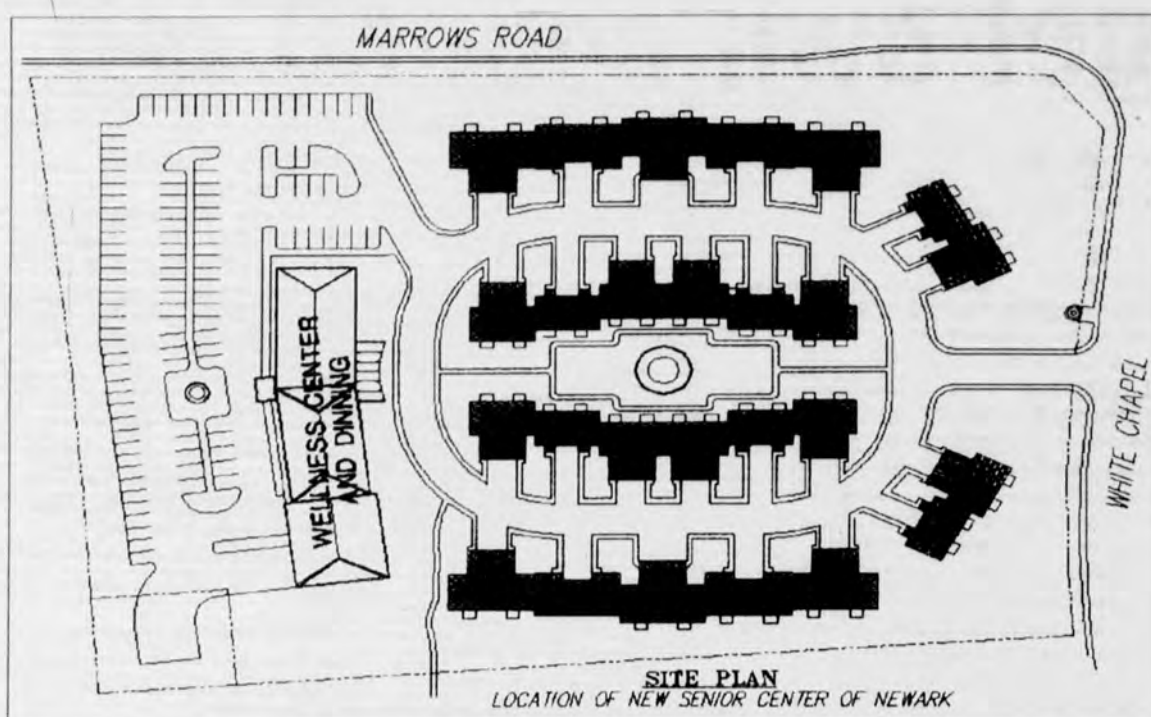
Becker. "This is for independent and active people who want some assistance but who are not seriously ill."

Becker began his building career in Delaware over 25 years ago and did the original renovations for Klondike Kate's. "I've been involved in two housing communities and at least 30 custom homes, but once I started building assisted-

care communities I got obsessed," said Becker, who is also developing Broadmeadow, an adult community in Middletown.

"I really like the idea of providing a dignified, comfortable environment for the elderly who need assistance but not skilled nursing care," said Becker.

Project planned near senior center



The senior residential community and health center could be rising next to the Newark Senior Center within a year.

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Post 31 ousted from NABF regional

Falls to Buffalo in championship round

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. — In the end it was missed opportunities early in the game that spelled doom for Lloyd Hudson Sunday in the championship round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation Regional championships at the Randallstown High field.

Lloyd Hudson-Post 31 saw Buffalo, N.Y. rally for four runs in its last at-bat to edge the 7-5. The loss, coming after four wins earlier in the tournament, eliminated Post 31 from 10-team, double-elimination tournament while Buffalo advanced to play Burlington, N.J. in a one-game championship.

Post 31 — an under-18 team consisting of players from the Newark and Elkton area — jumped to an early lead with three runs in the first inning. Gary Slagle and Sean McCullough hit back-to-back doubles to begin the game with a quick run. Tom Emig followed with a single to plate McCullough. Two batters later, Jon Ohliger singled home Emig for the third run.

Emig was moved to

five at-bats but was unable to push any of them home.

Buffalo, meanwhile, had chipped away at the lead until it was just 5-3 entering the bottom of the sixth inning. Three hits, two walks and an error led to four Buffalo runs and its first lead of the game.

With one out in the top of the seventh, Jeff Myers started a Post 31 rally with a single. With two outs, Rolfe blasted a deep line drive — a shot that would've been a game-tying home run on a reasonably fenced field or an open field that was flat — that bounced up a hill (over 375 feet from home plate) and on to a road for a ground rule double. That meant the runners had to hold at second and third base and that's where they stayed to end the game.

"We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities," said Lloyd Hudson Manager Joe McCullough. "We should have put that team away a lot earlier and that one big inning wouldn't have made the difference."

"Brad's hit — along with a bunch of others we hit in this tournament — would've been a home run and the game would've been tied if we



Newark High and Post 31 players Jeff Myers, (left), Sean McCullough (center) and Tom Emig won numerous while playing together over the past nine years. The three will move on to college in the fall.

Championship trio ends run

advanced to the championship

PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

East End reflects on disappointing end to season

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

East End Cafe's postseason run finally ended after Time Out Sports and Deer Park each delivered knockout punches to the longtime champions.

After winning eight straight titles, East End seemed strangely vulnerable this year. Manager Mike Brogan attributes this season's problems to the team's dismal performance in the DASA Class B state tournament.

"I think we took our performance in the 'B' states kind of hard, which... was horrible," Brogan said soberly. "We lost our focus after that. We were playing very well up to that point — probably some of the best ball we had played in years."

Indeed, East End was in the midst of a 19-game winning streak, literally trouncing its competition. But neither their bats or their gloves showed up for the mid-June tournament — and the players paid the price with an uncharacteristic early exit.

A strong showing in the tournament was extremely important to the team's veteran players. The Newark outfit has collected first-place trophies from nearly every kind of tournament under the sun save for one that has the word 'state' in its title.

The team's ousting in the 'B' states, Brogan said, "kind of set the tone for the rest of the year."

Yet the manager believes next season's roster will bare a strong resemblance to the current one, which will compete in the Wilmington Sporting Goods tournament this weekend.

"I would say there will be very little change," he said. "The vast majority of this team will be back. I don't foresee any major changes. We've had our ups and downs and survived both of them."

"We'll survive this."

Brogan said chance plays a significant role in any tournament. "Over the years we won some championships we shouldn't have won," he said. "It kind of caught up to us this year. It's just one of those things."

“
this.”

We'll survive

MIKE BROGAN
EAST END CAFE MANAGER

Apichella takes leave of absence from Newark volleyball team

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Citing physical problems, Newark High Coach Barbara Jo Apichella will sit out the upcoming volleyball season.

Apichella notified school officials of her decision on July 16, one month before practice begins. She became the third coach at Newark High with more than 20 years of coaching experience to step down since last fall.

Jim Doody, the boys basketball coach, and Harry Davies, who coached baseball, both resigned during the 1995-96 school year.

Apichella said she needed time to rehabilitate back and knee injuries, and that her physical style of coaching and teaching served to aggravate both conditions.

"Since I've injured it [my back], I never took any extended time off to let it heal," said Apichella, who started the program in 1972 as a club sport. "To give it [coaching] 110 percent, I pretty much have to keep up with it year-round."

"I've been coaching for years with this pain. ...It's a very punishing schedule, going from a full day of teaching right into the gym," the English teacher

said. "There's no break."

Apichella is perhaps the dean of Delaware volleyball coaches, having compiled more than 250 victories after the sport was given varsity status in 1973. Her teams won six state titles, eight Blue Hen Conference Flight A crowns and one outright Blue Hen Conference title.

The Yellowjackets reached the Final Four in the state tournament during the last six years.

“
I will still
be there for them
in every way possible.”

BARB APICHELLA
NEWARK HIGH VOLLEYBALL COACH

They reached the finals in each of the last two years, losing to Catholic Conference powers Ursuline ('94) and St. Mark's ('95).

"I started to think about this [taking a leave of absence] in January when my back flared up again. It's a very painful decision. It's like handing over your business for someone else to run."

"This is something that I started from scratch and built

into something very worthwhile for the kids. I can't imagine me without volleyball," she said.

"But I got to take a little break and take care of myself. ...If I don't do anything to aggravate it [her back], maybe after a year I can resume my normal duties."

Apichella said the pressure of maintaining one of the state's top programs may have interfered with her recovery.

"Sometimes pressure and tension play a role in our lack of physical well-being. I thought of coaching and taking it easy, but it's not my style to do anything halfway."

Apichella, who lettered in basketball at Millersville (Pa.) University, coached the 'Jackets girls basketball team from 1970-79. She, who also lettered in four sports at Boothwyn High in Chichester, began teaching at Newark in 1969.

Perhaps the most painful aspect of her decision was the feeling that she let her team down. So the coach sent a letter to each player, letting them know she was still available.

"I told them I will still be there for them in every way possible," Apichella said. "That I'll be cheering for them at their matches. I hope they understand it was a very difficult decision but a necessary one."

Post 31 advances in regional

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. — You name it and you probably saw it in Lloyd Hudson-Post 31's march to the championship round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's under-18 regional tournament.

Post 31 — a team consisting of players from the Newark and Elton area — won three of its first four games to advance to the three-team championship round of the tournament. The four wild games provided great pitching, great hitting, a knockout, trash talking, very emotional play and some great baseball.

"It really is a good tournament as far as the quality of play," said Lloyd Hudson manager Joe McCullough. "This is solid baseball."

After easily winning its first game 12-3 on Thursday, Post 31 advanced to a Friday meeting with perennial power Mayo, Md. The Newark squad won in its last at-bat when with the score tied all-state catcher Tom Emig smashed into the Mayo catcher to force a missed

throw from shortstop. As the ball made its way to the backstop and the catcher lay on the ground another run scored for Post 31. The Mayo catcher was knocked out and eventually had to be transported to the hospital where he was evaluated and released the next day. The two runs gave Post 31 the win and advanced it into the winners' bracket final against Burlington, N.J. Friday afternoon.

Burlington cruised to a 6-0 lead after 3 innings and looked to be a lock for the win. Lloyd Hudson, though, scored five runs in the fourth inning to cut into the lead. Trailing 8-5 entering the seventh inning, Post 31 scored three times to tie the score. Burlington, however, won the game in the bottom of the inning when a runner attempted to score from second base on a single. The throw was to the plate in plenty of time and the umpire started to signal the runner out — but somehow he changed the call to safe as the Post 31 bench exploded. The changed call gave Burlington the win and advanced it to the tournament's final four.

"Even the Burlington manager said it was a terrible call,"

McCullough said of the game's strange ending. "I don't know how you make that kind of call."

Post 31 rebounded with an intense 3-0 victory over the host team Liberty Road on Saturday afternoon. Gary Slagle pitched a shutout and ignited a three-run rally in the fifth inning to break a scoreless tie.

Slagle boomed a double to deep left field to start the inning and Sean McCullough followed with an even deeper blast (over 400 feet) to center field to provide the game's first run. Emig then singled home McCullough and would eventually score on Rick Brockell's single.

"That was a great game," said the manager. "We had some guys really step it up. Gary Slagle did a great job pitching. That was a big win for us."

The win, coupled with Burlington's loss to Buffalo, advanced Post 31, Buffalo and Burlington (all with one loss) to Sunday's championship round in a unique bracket format. Burlington received a bye and Buffalo and Post 31 played for the right to play for the title.

Post 31 falls in regional final

► POST 31, from 15

these out-of-state teams. Once we got caught up to the pitching we

really started to play well."

Members of the team included: Gary Slagle, Sean McCullough, Tom Emig, Rick Brockell, Tony

Lofink, Jon Ohliger, Jeff Myers, Scott Hunt, Brad Rolfe, Val Troiani, Adam Baumgartner, Aaron Beers, Ryan Ward, and Matt Berkheiser.

Championship trio plays last game

► TRIO, from 15

Newark American team (14-15 year olds) to win a state championship.

As 16-year olds the group moved into American Legion ball and immediately made an impact. Playing with mostly 16-year olds, in an 18-and-under league, Post 31 captured the American Legion state title.

The last two years Lloyd Hudson-Post 31 played as a National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) team and advanced to regional finals each time.

"I love playing with these guys," Emig said after his Newark High team captured the state championship. "We've been playing together since we were little and it means

a lot to win with them."

Emig and Myers, in fact, will continue to play together. The two will attend Elon College in North Carolina while McCullough plans to attend Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

The trio may be moving on but it definitely left an indelible mark on baseball in the Newark area.

Wizards upset with disappointing loss

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Both players and coach lamented the Wizards' 2-1 overtime loss to Cape Cod was the story of their disappointing season.

In the eighth minute of the sudden-death period last Friday, Delaware goalkeeper Peter Pappas came out about 10 yards and leaped in the air to snuff a shot or a pass. But his hands missed the ball by a good four or five inches.

Cape Cod midfielder Geoff Wheeler ended up with the ball on the right side and a wide open net in which to kick it. The Crusaders' captain put the shot and the game away — and probably Delaware's season.

"It comes down to heart and the will to finish that 90-minute game," Wizards Coach Joe Brown said. "We had possession, but we didn't have the players who made a commitment to score. This is a sport where you can get 50 million chances to score (while giving up) one — and lose."

Curiously, Brown made no references to the spate of bad luck Delaware had experienced for much of the season. Instead, he fumed over the numerous opportunities his team missed in front of Cape Cod's net.

"There's no excuse for losing that game. We have the ball for 80 percent of the game," Brown said, "and give it up at the wrong time and have them finish."

Finishing is something the team has rarely done this season, which ends tomorrow night at Richmond.

"You can not play that way

in overtime. You have to be safe in the back," said Brown, grimly noting that Pappas was inexplicably in a one-on-one situation.

The Wizards took a 1-0 lead on a goal by defender Andy Barat, who nailed a follow-up shot into the right side of the Crusaders' net in the 53rd minute of the match.

But Cape Cod's Justin Ceccarelli tied the score in the 67th minute, and it took a couple spectacular plays by Pappas and midfielder Simon Cotton to send the game into overtime.

The loss was the latest chapter in a season where the team's lack of offensive firepower negated everything else it did well.

"I guess with the congestion, the ball was just shielded from Pappas' view and he didn't get a good play on it," said Erik Washington, a rookie midfielder out of Towson State.

Washington said the team had picked up its scoring over the last four or five games, scoring more in that period than it had in the first three-quarters of the season.

"We're just unlucky," he said. "If you're unlucky, it only takes one break [for the other team] to score a goal."

Pappas blamed himself for the loss, but his comments also reflected the snake-bitten nature of the Wizards' season.

"We played well enough to win," the second-year goalkeeper said. "We should have put [the game] away before [the] overtime [period]. ... I'll make that play 99 percent of the time. It caps off three months of frustration."

"We deserved [the win], but it slipped away again."

Umpires, league reap benefits from volunteer group

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

UMPIRING BASEBALL AND softball games is a thankless job. Every time you open your mouth you make half the people in attendance mad at you.

But most umpers enjoy being around the game — especially big high school contests — and, frankly, can use the extra money they get paid for their difficult endeavor.

If you took away the money and told the umpires that they wouldn't be able to do high school, American Legion or adult softball games — but only kids games — it would cut down significantly on the pool of people interested in doing the job. Now take away the money and you have a thankless volunteer job that gives you summer evenings with parents and coaches yelling at you. Who in the world would want to do that?

Believe it or not, a fairly large contingent of gentlemen do exactly that throughout the spring and summer at Canal Little League. In fact, they do it very well.

In a time when finding umpires anywhere is a more and more difficult task, and finding people to volunteer their time is even more difficult, Canal's umpiring group is flourishing.

Four years ago, coaches were pulling people out of the stands seconds before the first pitch to umpire games. This season

over 40 umpires worked over 500 games. All games scheduled in the league were covered with some kind of umpire.

"It's been really amazing," said Jim French, who organized the group four years ago. "We've got a great group of dedicated people working here. I think we have some of the best group of umpires of any Little League in the East."

French, who umpired high school, American Legion and college games for years, decided to initiate the in-house umpiring program after his experience as a manager in the league.

"We just had a difficult time," French said. "Many games didn't have umpires. Then we'd have to pull people out of the stands. Then those people really didn't know the rules or how to umpire — which wasn't their fault. They were just trying to help out. But it led to a lot of problems and arguments and trouble."

French approached league president Roger Rolfe about being umpire-in-chief for the league. French, though, wanted some assurances from the league.

"We wanted to look like umpers," French said. "That meant the league had to buy us umpires' clothes and equipment. We wanted

to have training sessions; we wanted to be recognized by the league and we really wanted support and respect from the people in the league and the board."

Rolfe agreed to meet the objectives and French got to work.

There were eight two-hour clinics before each season in which techniques and rules were learned.

The first year saw about 30 umpires doing strictly baseball games. By this year there are 40 umpires working all the baseball and softball games.

"It's been truly a rewarding experience," said French, who has been selected to work this month's Easter Regional Major League (11-12 year-old) Tournament in

Bristol, Conn. "I really enjoy the volunteer aspect of this. I don't know that I would ever go back and work for money again. I get so much satisfaction out of this."

French is quick to point out that the umpiring success at Canal couldn't have happened without the dedicated work of many other people. French singled out Mike Marine, Bob Collins, Ralph Belford, Rob Wilcome, Mark Bastianelli and Roger Rolfe as umpires that have worked large

amount of games and have made huge strides in their umpiring ability over the years.

"Our main objective is to do the right thing for the kids and do what we have to do to get the call right," said French paraphrasing his group's mission statement. "That's the main thing; not worrying about being shown up or having our own ego bruised. We have a lot of conferences but we always try to get the call right."

Many of Canal's umpires worked the recent District II all-star tournaments last month.

"We have people that never umpired games before starting here and now they're calling big all-star games," French said. "And I have full confidence in them to do a good job."

French hopes his group continues to grow. In fact, he'd be willing to help out other leagues that may be experiencing some of the problems Canal was several years ago.

"Oh yes," he said. "We'd love to have other groups come over and take a look at what we're doing. They're welcome at our training sessions and we'd be willing to help in any way possible."

The way the Canal umpers are performing their duties, it wouldn't be a bad idea for others to take French up on his offer.

“It's been a truly rewarding experience.”

JIM FRENCH

CANAL LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRE-IN-CHIEF

Sports briefs

Under-13 KSC soccer tryouts

The Kirkwood Soccer Club's premier under-13 boys representative team will have a tryout for all players born Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1984. For tryout dates, times and location, call 322-4220.

Men's county cup softball tourney

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for the Men's County Cup Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament to be held Aug. 24-25 at Banning Park.

The entry fee is \$90 per team. Entry deadline is Aug. 15. For more information, please call 323-6418.

Flag football officials needed

Anyone interested in officiating adult flag football games on Saturdays or Sundays in the fall should call Steve Simone at 998-1775. Games take approximately one hour.

Fall modified baseball league slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for its fall men's modified baseball league. The league will play an approximate 12-game schedule at Banning Park on Monday through Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 4. The entry fee is \$495 per team and registration will remain open, if necessary, until Aug. 23.

For more information call 323-6418.

Adult flag football leagues

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will begin accepting registrations Aug. 1 for men's and women's adult flag football leagues. Each league will play an approximate 10 game schedule plus playoffs beginning either Sept. 7-8. To officiate, play or enter a team call 323-6418.

Men's no-check hockey league

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will begin accepting registrations for the men's no-check street hockey league Aug. 1.

The league will play a 10-game schedule. The entry fee is \$480 per team. Registration will remain open, if necessary, until Aug. 23. For more information call 323-6418.

Women's soccer league

The New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department is accepting team registrations for a women's soccer league. The league will include 10 games and playoffs with games played on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. at Banning Park. Cost is \$460 per team. Registration deadline is Aug. 16. For more information call 323-6418.

Co-rec soccer registration

The New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall co-rec over-30 soccer league for men and women. The league will have a 10-game schedule. Cost is \$500 per team. Registration deadline is Aug. 16. For more information call 323-6418.

Youth soccer registrations

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its fall youth soccer leagues. There will be leagues for boys and girls in age groups 13-and-under; 10-and-under; 8-and-under. Cost is \$30. Registration deadline is Aug. 30. For more information call 323-6418.

Soccer coaches needed

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is in need of volunteer youth soccer coaches for its instructional program. For more information contact Frank J. Castaldi at 323-6418.

Team street hockey program will be offered by county

The youth outdoor team street hockey program for ages 11-14 is being offered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The program will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. The registration fee is \$50. Deadline is Sept. 30.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Canal shortstop Alexis Niggebrugge fields a ground ball in the state championship game last week in Middletown.

Canal falls in regional final

► CANAL, from 15

pitched a good game for us," Marioni said. "I really thought that we'd hit the ball, especially after going through the batting order once."

"But we still had a great year. We won the districts and the states. And I think the girls really improved as the summer went on. They represented Canal and themselves extremely well. I'm proud of the way they handled themselves."

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Drummond Hill 321, Westminster 308 - Triple winners for DH: M. Batson, C. Campbell, S. Campbell, J. Haus, S. Park, L. Prylucki, C. Williams; Triple winners for W: S. Salzenberg, K. Lockerman, C. Gawthrop, J. Shellem, S. Lukosius, J. Jezyk, A. Moffett; Double winners for DH: M. Baffone, A. Casper, M. Cochran, E. Davis, B. Donnelly, C. Donnelly, A. Johnston, J. Johnston, J. Park, K. Park, B. Sassa, T. Sowden, K. Sowers, I. Trusheim; Double winners for W: A. Denney, A. Olson, J. Wallace, J. Petka, G. Alton, J. Fay.

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BB Division

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No Mercy	22	15
Valley Services	14	22

Down the Line	14	23
Beach Bums	10	26

B Division

Nomads	36	4
Butterfingers	30	10
Net Gain	30	10
Spike	29	11
Gonzos	26	14
Low Digs	15	25
Ambush	10	30
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Amigos	6	34
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Mary Petzak, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Gifford A. Nowland, general contractor

Newark resident Gifford A. Nowland died Sunday, July 28, 1996, at home.

Mr. Nowland, 87, was a general contractor who worked in the residential, commercial and industrial contracting industry in New Castle and Cecil counties. He founded Nowland Associates Inc., formerly Nowland Brothers, in 1942 and was actively employed until 1988, when he became ill. He was a member of Red Clay Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by wife, Lydia W. Nowland; sons, William J. of Lewisville, Pa., and P. Dale of Landenberg, Pa.; daughter, Joanne N. Heitzenroder of Hockessin; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held July 31 at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, McKennans Church Road. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

Banner W. Rhodes, forklift operator

Newark resident Banner W. Rhodes died Wednesday, July 17, 1996, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rhodes, 68, was a forklift operator at General Motors Corp., near Newport, from 1952 until he retired in 1991. He was a member of Glasgow Baptist Church.

He is survived by wife of 48 years, Glenna Miller Rhodes; daughters, Linda S. Belcher and Patsy A. Howanec, both of Newark; brother, Gilbert of Lansing, N.C.; sisters, Shirley Boyer of Newark and Gay Rose of Warrensville, N.C.; and four grandsons.

A service was held July 20 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Spud M. Burns Sr., Korean War Veteran

Newark resident Spud M. Burns Sr. died Wednesday, July 17, 1996, of respiratory failure at home.

Mr. Burns, 60, retired in 1992 after 25 years with Teamsters Local 326, New Castle. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by wife of 36 years, Dollie M. Burns; sons, Dennis R., Roger D. and Douglas M., both of Rainelle, W.Va.; Spud M. Jr. at home; William E. of Elkton, Md. and Tilghman M. of Newark; sisters, Donna J. Burns of Newark, and Peggy Bailey of Oak Hill, W.Va.; and 15 grandchildren.

A service was held July 20 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice or Joseph B. Schafferman Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Teamsters Local 326, New Castle.

Murray J. Murphy, World War II Veteran

Newark resident Murray J. Murphy died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, of complications from emphysema in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Murphy, 71, was a custodian for Creative Arts, Yorklyn, for several years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a former member

of Hall-Burke Post 5447, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Holly Oak.

He is survived by wife, Nedra L. Murphy; sons, James Murphy and Stanley Donovan, both of Wilmington; Steve Woods of Newark, and Ray Woods of Dandridge, Tenn.; daughters, Audrey Woods of Newark, Lila Woods of Wilmington, Charlene Hartzell of Allentown, Pa., and Kaye Louise Woods, address unknown; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held July 20 at New Life Alliance Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Hall-Burke Post 5447, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Holly Oak.

Minnie S. Fuller

Bear resident Minnie S. Fuller, 82, died Wednesday, July 17, 1996, of heart failure at home.

A service was held July 22 in Portsmouth, Va. Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park, Portsmouth.

Beatrice Marie White, infant

Beatrice Marie White, daughter of Alan C. and Sabrina G. White, of Bear, was stillborn Friday, July 19, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

She is survived by parents; brothers, Samuel and Jacob and sister, Rebekah, all at home; paternal grandparents, Clarence and Cathryn White of Newark; and maternal grandparents, Gerald and Betty Culley of Bear.

A graveside service was held in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Charles S. Wilcox Sr.

Newark resident Charles S. Wilcox Sr. died Sunday, July 21, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Wilcox, 43, was an operator at FMC Corp., Newark, for several years. He was born and raised in

Oxford, Pa., and had lived in the Newark area about 20 years.

He is survived by wife of 12 years, Deborah A. Wilcox; son, Charles S. Jr. at home; stepmother, Kate Wilcox of Bristol, Va.

A service was held July 25 at Doherty Funeral Home, near Pike Creek. Burial was private.

Howard Wilson, consultant

Former Newark resident Howard Wilson died Wednesday, July 10, 1996, of complications from a heart bypass at his home in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Wilson, 74, known as "Whitey," retired in 1987 after working in the design, manufacturing and marketing section of three paper plants. Later, he was a consultant in the pulp and paper industry. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland and University of Delaware. He was a combat engineer in the Army from 1942 to 1946 in Europe.

He is survived by wife, Margaret P. Wilson; son, Howard Scott of Marietta; daughter, Wendy Wilson Nichols of Savannah; sisters, Harriet W. Dennison of Hockessin and Mildred W. Sieber of Langhorne, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held July 27 in Savannah. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Savannah.

The family suggests contributions to American Heart Association, Box 15515, Savannah 31416.

Warren A. Lynch, WWII veteran

Newark resident Warren A. Lynch died Wednesday, July 17, 1996, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Warren, 77, was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a police officer in Banning, Calif., during the 1960s.

He is survived by son, Ronald Farrell of Philadelphia; daughters, Diane K. Blythe of Newark and Patricia Blair of Philadelphia; brother, Clarence of Philadelphia; six grandchildren; and two great-grand-

children.

A service was held July 27 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

Linda M. Walter, housekeeper

Newark resident Linda M. Walter died Monday, July 22, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Walter, 42, was a housekeeper at Millcroft, Newark, for nine years.

She is survived by daughter, Evelyn L. Walter of New Castle; father, Howard Walter of Elsmere; brothers, Daniel of Elsmere and Robert of West Virginia; fiancé, Tony Lion at home; and a grand-daughter.

A memorial service was held July 26 at Siloam United Methodist Church, Boothwyn, Pa. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Carl J. Smelgus, meteorologist

Newark resident Carl J. Smelgus died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, of prostate and bone cancer at home.

Mr. Smelgus, 62, manned the weather station at New Castle County Airport for almost 20 years. During the Korean War he enlisted in the Air Force. From 1952 to 1956, he was stationed in Germany, where he met his wife, Emilie Zierl Smelgus. He retired as a chief master sergeant at Langley Air Force Base, Va., in 1975.

In 1973, Mr. Smelgus began his career as a weather forecaster and pilot weather briefer for the National Weather Service. After assignments in Minneapolis, Minn., and Lansing, Mich., he was transferred to New Castle in 1975.

The most significant change he saw in weather forecasting was the introduction of satellites and computers.

He remained at the airport until he retired in 1994 as the acting meteorologist in charge.

Mr. Smelgus was a member of

the American Meteorological Society; National Weather Association; Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark; Delaware Saengerbund, Newark, and its Enzian Voldstanzgruppe, a German folk dance group which he directed for many years.

He received a bachelor's degree in business management from Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington, and held a master's degree in meteorology.

He is survived by his wife; sons, James C. of Smithfield, Va., and John R. of Newark; daughter, Susan M. Vikari of Newark; five brothers, three sisters, and four grandchildren.

A Mass was held July 29 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Richard Charles Bell, entrepreneur

Newark resident Richard Charles Bell died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, of unknown causes. He was found in his van at U.S. 40 and Mechanics Valley Road, North East, Md., Maryland State Police said. His death is being investigated by the Maryland medical examiner's office.

Mr. Bell, 34, was a self-employed flea market vendor.

He is survived by daughter, Tracy Marie Bell of Wilmington; father, Thomas Charles Bell of New Castle; mother, Mary (Jenkins) Kelley of Newark; brother, William A. Bell of Wilmington; and sister, Catherine Dianne Murdock of North East.

A service was held July 29 at Mealey Funeral Home, Limestone and Milltown roads. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the United Way of Delaware.

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Concert canceled

Bill Stevenson's bid to re-establish himself as a concert promoter took a step backward.

On Wednesday, the founder of Newark's Stone Balloon postponed a concert scheduled yesterday featuring America as the headliner. Tickets for the event will be redeemed at the place of purchase.

Stevenson, 48, of Wilmington, expects to re-schedule the show in November. He will announce a new date in early September. The Sin City Band and a re-united Jack of Diamonds were to have opened for the veteran California act, who were victims of scheduling problems.

"It's breaking my heart," said Stevenson, who invested about \$25,000 in upfront money and expected about 1,000 people. "But it gives me 90 days to make it [the show] better. ...I have too much on the line here to have anything go wrong."

Gershman retires

► GERSHMAN'S, from 1

Gershman said he, his wife, and his oldest son presently manage all three stores themselves. "That's what people don't understand," said Gershman. "A business swallows you up. It's seven days a week, 12 hours a day, 52 weeks a year—my wife and I haven't even had a vacation in the last three years."

Gershman said the son presently working in the business wants time to pursue other interests. If either of their two sons decide later that he wants to revive the family tradition, the Gershman name will still be viable.

Once two of the three business locations are leased, the

couple plan to advertise and rent space "somewhere convenient to Newark" for Gershman's warehouse sales three or four times a year. "We're into our third generation of customers now and have a mailing list of over 1,000 customers we'll use who have requested to know when certain items come in," said Gershman.

"The hardest thing is going to be not seeing people the way I do now," said Gershman.

"A lot of people are sad that we're leaving, but I want them to be happy because we're still gonna be around," said Gershman. "I just want to take some of the pressure off myself so I'll be able to 'dabble' in other things."

Newark resident **Victoria Henrion** recently was named a state winner of the \$2,500 gold Discover® Card Tribute Award scholarship. The Discover Card



Tribute Award scholarships, given in cooperation with the American Association of School Administrators, are presented as part of Discover Card's fifth annual Tribute Award program. This program awards outstanding juniors on both the state and national levels in the United States and American schools abroad. Henrion has participated in cheerleading for 10 years and currently serves as captain of the varsity squad. She has attended conferences for promising students, is involved in extracurricular activities at school, and currently serves as junior class representative to student council and director of the Key Club, a service organization. She is also involved in the yearbook and

Toastmasters, a public speaking group.

Samara Rafert of Newark, a student at Wilmington Friends School, was granted the Robert DiPietro Award which is given to the superior senior studying at the highest level of French and making the most impressive showing at the 1996 Delaware State Oral Foreign Language Competition. Other Friends school attendees who won awards are 7th grader **Jesse Rafert** who won 3rd place in French at the seventh grade level. **Ali McDowell** won 1st place in Spanish for Level Five, **Samara Rafert** took 2nd place in French Level Five, and **Jason Hinmon** won 4th place in French Level Five, all 12th graders of Newark.

Newark residents **Allan Waterfield, Ph.D.** and **Christine Cannon** were recently elected new officers for the fiscal year 1996-1997 for the American Lung

See PEOPLENEWS, 21 ►

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MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BLDG
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MEDICAL AND PROFESSIONAL

PEOPLENWS, from 20

Association of Delaware. Other officer elected were Christopher Iacono, Debra Berry, Jay Little, Tommy Frederick, Richard Conway, Mary Elizabeth Biddle, Anthony Vasile and Albert Rizzo.

Brothers Robert J. and Michael C. Toy, sons of Robert and Theresa Toy of Newark, have been awarded the 43rd annual H. Fletcher Brown Scholarship. Robert will receive \$4,500 for the study of law at the College of William and Mary. He is a 1996 cum laude graduate of the University of Delaware and a 1992 graduate of St. Mark's High School. He was president of the Future Lawyers of America association at the University. Michael will receive \$4,500 to study electrical engineering at the University of Delaware. A 1996 graduate of St. Mark's High

School, Michael was a member of the volleyball and wrestling teams. He was also active in Students Against Drunk Drivers.

Cindy Peterson of Newark was among the featured crafts-people at the 50th Annual State Craft Fair in Lancaster. She has been quilting for 16 years and through the years she has never made a full size quilt. Instead she frames individual quilt blocks and sells them as wall hangings.

Newark resident Peter B. Schmalz was given the annual Wesley Foundation Award of Service. This award is given to a person who has made significant contributions to the life of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Delaware.

The Mental Health Association recently announced the winners of

the Fifth Annual Billboard Contest for middle school students. Adam Franklin, a 6th grade student at Drew/Pyle Intermediate School won third place for a prize of \$25. The theme of the contest, "Felling Good About Me," is an effort to teach positive mental health and coping skills as a primary means for suicide prevention in the State.

Girls Incorporated recently held their Eighth Annual Celebration Luncheon to honor recipients of the "She knows Where She's Going" Award. Lozelle J. DeLuz, entrepreneur and civic leader; Sherry L. Rreebery, Chief of New Castle

Police; and Mary M. Scott, Superintendent of Smyrna School District were awarded with approximately 30 Girls Incorporated of Delaware members.

The Newark City Council recently recognized Jane Tripp for her time, efforts, and contributions made during her years as a member of City Council.

Newark resident Laura Ann Engels recently received her bachelors degree in psychology from Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Md.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Dara D. Hagans, granddaughter of Celia McFadden of Newark, has been named an All-American Scholar. The Academy selects All-

American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors.

Alvina E. Quintana, associate professor of English at the University of Delaware, is the author of the recently published book "Home Girls/Chicana Literary Voices." Quintana received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Mills College in Oakland, Calif., in 1981, and her Ph.D. in the history of consciousness from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1989.

Alison Swigart, daughter of Stephen Swigart of Newark, has been named to the Honor's List for the spring semester 1996 at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan.

Church Directory

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post. New Ads and changes should be sent to: Church Directory, 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921 or Call Stephanie Smith for more information at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

Deadline is Monday Before The Friday Run

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
2Cor. 3:17
... "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting
(Including Awana's Children Program), Wed.....7 p.m.

Television Broadcast
Suburban Cable Channel 28

"The Voice of Liberty" 5:30 p.m. Saturday
COME WORSHIP WITH US AT THE GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL
Rt. 896, Newark, DE

Rev. George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
302-322-2113

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE 19711

Available to the Newark community each week
Sunday Service & Sunday School * Sunday, 10:11 a.m.
Bible Study/Testimony Meeting * Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reading Room/Book Store Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon
* Child care is provided

Everyone is always lovingly welcome

PRAISE ASSEMBLY
1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Rt. 896 & 40
(302) 368-4565
9:30.....Church School
10:30.....Church Service
Our friendly, caring, inclusive community of faith invites you to join us in MISSION, EDUCATION & WORSHIP

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Glorious Presence Church
1.8 Miles N. on Rt. 213 from intersection of Rt. 279
410-642-3024

1-95
G.P.C.
Elkton-Newark Rd. (Rt. 279)

A Spirit-Filled Bible-Believing Church

Praise and Worship (with Communion).....10:00 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE

The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822

Holy Eucharist.....10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All.....Sept.-May
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs & Children's Church, Available All Services
"YOU ARE WELCOME"
Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

9:00 a.m..... Christian Education (Including Adults)
10:30 a.m..... Worship (Including Children's)
Please call for summer worship hours. Infant & children's Nursery Available Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastors: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley Rev. Jeffrey W. Dandoy

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
Christiana, DE
368-0515
Worship at 10:00 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF NEW BEGINNINGS
Located every Sunday in the Four Seasons Pavilion on Four Seasons Parkway, Newark, DE

Sunday School.....9:45 - 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 - 12 noon
Evening Service.....6:00 p.m.
Any questions, call Pastor Ed or Sherry Hughes at 302-836-1761
A Bible-Believing, Evangelistic Church 8/9

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE (1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772
Morning Worship..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
(Signing for the hearing impaired at 10:30 service only)
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH
"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"
ALL WELCOME

Wednesday Night at 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 101

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(All Ages 9:15 a.m.)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Childcare at all services
(302) 834-2928
2274 Porter Rd., Bear, DE

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson At. Augusta
Ches. Hill Est., Newark
(302) 737-6176

Sunday School & Bible Classes.....9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.....1st & 3rd Sunday
CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy
1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE
834-8588

Sunday School.....9 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister - Rev. Glenn A. Creveling
Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
706 West Church Rd. - Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School - all ages.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities.....6:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week
= Pastor James E. Yoder III

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:30 a.m.
Radio Station WNAK 1260AM
Sunday School (Ages 2-Adult) 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Call for more information on our Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors
Rev. Gary S. Tulak, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
834-1599

THE FELLOWSHIP
Meeting At YWCA
218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-3703 • 325-2970

Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"
ALL WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK
308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday
Worship.....8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(902) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ.
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the future. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

Nursery Provided.
Summer Hours (Mid June thru Labor Day)
Worship Service 10 a.m. - No Church School
1100 Church Rd. Just off 273 West of Newark.
Ph. 302-731-4169

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP
(302) 738-5907
A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.
At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95
Wednesday Home Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
An American Baptist Church

Sunday:
• Praise Service.....9:00 AM
• Sunday School.....10:00 AM
• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

Wednesday:
• Covered Dish Dinner.....6:00 PM
• Singing.....6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study.....6:45 PM
• Child & Youth Programs.....6:45 PM
• Adult Choir.....7:50 PM

Weekdays:
Two and Four-Day Preschool
Handicapped Accessible • Nursery
Come to Calvary • Grow With Us
Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism
215 E. Delaware Ave. • Newark, DE 19711

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 13TH day of August, 1996 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #42 JN A.D., 1996 Parcel No. 09-003.00-005

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, and shown as Parcel 1-A on a Record Minor Subdivision Plan prepared by McBride and Ziegler, Inc., recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2757, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Barbara M. Smith by deed dated June 2, 1983 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County Delaware in Deed Record L, Volume 122, Page 253 granted and conveyed to Richard E. Smith, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RICHARD E. SMITH

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLS LEV FAC #02 JN A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-037.10-010

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, and being Lot No. 1 of the subdivision of Wood Creek, Section 1, Microfilm Number 5163, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Pelsa Company dated February 4, 1995, and known as 401 Greenwood Drive, Woodcreek, Wilmington, DE 19808.

BEING THE SAME lands and premises which Robert H. Fagan and Maryann R. Fagan by certain Deed dated the 8th of February, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1477, Pages 327 et seq., did grant and convey to Albert J. English, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALBERT J. ENGLISH

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #03 JN A.D., 1996 Parcel No. 08-023.20-115

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 3, Chicourt Acres as shown on a plot thereof, said plot being recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County in Microfilm No. 2289 and being more particularly bounded as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Arlo J. Courter and Alicia B. Courter by deed dated August 10, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid in Deed Record 1069, Page 149 granted and conveyed to John W. Getter and Patricia N. Getter, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN W. GETTER AND PATRICIA N. GETTER

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #04 JN A.D., 1996 Parcel No. 10-043.10-394

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 253, as shown on the Record Major Land Development Plan of Walden Glen, Section II at Wellington Woods, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 4686 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Leonard Angelucci by Deed dated November 4, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1637, Page 115 granted and conveyed to Scott L. Smith and Marilyn S. Smith, herein in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of SCOTT L. SMITH AND MARILYN S. SMITH

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #14 JN A.D., 1996 TAX PARCEL NO: 08-055.30-167

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 156, Block G, on the record re-subdivision plan of Part of Phase 1, Green Valley, as said plan is of record on the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 5245.

BEING the same lands and premises which Norman Dollin and Lois E. Dollin by Deed dated March 31, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record Book 1497, Page 319, did grant and convey unto John P. LaRocca and Pamela A. LaRocca, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN P. LARocca

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF

LEGAL NOTICE

SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #27 JN A.D., 1996 Parcel No. 11-017.30-017

ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, being Lot 41 of the subdivision Pleasant Valley Estates said plan being of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record 9130 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Mark G. Fletcher and Nancy J. Fletcher by Deed dated January 28, 1994 and recorded in the office aforesaid in Deed Record 1668, Page 318, granted and conveyed to Michael S. Giannetti and Lisa B. Giannetti, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MICHAEL S. GIANNETTI AND LISA B. GIANNETTI

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #30 JN A.D., 1996 PARCEL NO. 09-022.10-117

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as No. 34 Leader Drive, being designated as Lot No. 113, as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Newark Oaks, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 5329, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Franco Bellafante Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated March 9, 1993, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same premises which Michael P. Kerrigan and Irene R. Kerrigan by indenture bearing even date the 31st day of March A.D. 1993 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of New Castle, the State of Delaware, granted and conveyed unto Peter J. Sturnela and Ruth C. Sturnela, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PETER J. STURNELA

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 JN A.D., 1996 PARCEL NO. 11-023.10-199

2 HAWKESBURY COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 74 on the Record Major Land Development Plan of GLASGOW PINES, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 4817.

BEING the same lands and premises which GEORGE L. ABEL, JR. and TERESA F. ABEL, by Deed dated July 31, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 261, Page 15, did grant and convey unto PAUL D. SNAVELY and KAREN F. SNAVELY, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL D. SNAVELY AND KAREN F. SNAVELY

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLS LEV FAC #38 JN A.D., 1996 PARCEL NO. 08-044.20-032

2319 FARRAND DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 3, Block A, on the Plan of Kirkwood Gardens, Section 1, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plan Book No. 3, Page 76.

BEING the same lands and premises which ALLAN BOBB, t/a URBAN REALTY COMPANY, by Deed dated November 30, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 796, Page 150, did grant and convey unto HURLEY B. HUGHES, III and MARGUERITE L. HAZLETT, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of HURLEY B. HUGHES, III AND MARGUERITE L. HAZLETT

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 3, 1996.

JUNE 30, 1996

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 8/2,8/9

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Althea Robinson/Arnice Tinnin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 N. Spruce Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/11/96
ARTICLE: \$403.00 US Currency

FROM: Ira Shy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 N. Spruce Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/11/96
ARTICLE: \$7494.56 US Currency

FROM: Ira Shy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 N. Spruce Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/11/96
ARTICLE: \$2080.00 US Currency

FROM: Derrick Rivera
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk W 7th Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/20/96
ARTICLE: \$67.00 US Currency

FROM: Egbert Douglas
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: #16 West 41st Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/19/96
ARTICLE: 1991 Toyota; VIN# JT3VN39W9M802 4583

FROM: Egbert Douglas
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: #16 West 41st Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/19/96
ARTICLE: \$708.00 US Currency

FROM: Herbert Barr
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 Blk W 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/96
ARTICLE: \$66.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Dorris II
AGENCY: Smyrna Police
WHERE: 436 W Glenwood Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 07/02/96
ARTICLE: \$107.00 US Currency

FROM: Bernard Ward
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 Blk W 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/96
ARTICLE: \$117.00 US Currency

FROM: Andre Crawford
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2122 N Pine Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/05/96
ARTICLE: \$575.00 US Currency

FROM: Carlos Fernandez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Delamore Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/17/96
ARTICLE: \$111.00 US Currency

FROM: Rudolph Reams
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Jensen Drive
DATE SEIZED: 07/12/96
ARTICLE: \$376.00 US Currency

FROM: Willis Miller
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1300 Blk E 28th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/06/96
ARTICLE: \$581.00 US Currency

FROM: James Steele
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 100 Blk Lincoln Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/96
ARTICLE: \$695.00 US Currency

FROM: James Steele
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 100 Blk Lincoln Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/96
ARTICLE: 1986 Mazda; VIN# JM1FC3311G01486 89

FROM: Glenn Schank
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: New Castle County Headquarters
DATE SEIZED: 07/18/96
ARTICLE: \$1468.00 US Currency

FROM: Garrett Daniels
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/12/96
ARTICLE: 1985 Nissan; VIN# JN1HU11S4FT060 919

FROM: Hassan Muhammad
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington Police Department
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/96
ARTICLE: \$45.00 US Currency

FROM: Shon Smith
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Lancaster & Rodney Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/96
ARTICLE: \$1914.00 US Currency

FROM: Cecil Freeman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Lancaster & Rodney Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/96
ARTICLE: \$732.00 US Currency

FROM: Lamar Abdul Williams
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1200 Blk West 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/04/96
ARTICLE: \$573.00 US Currency

FROM: Damon Houi
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk E 23rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/17/96
ARTICLE: \$1176.00 US Currency

FROM: Tonya Brown
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Delaware State Police - Troop 6
DATE SEIZED: 05/17/96
ARTICLE: \$702.00 US Currency

FROM: Henry Smith
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 8th & Bennett Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/13/96
ARTICLE: \$44.00 US Currency

FROM: Damon Bailey
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Delaware Motor Inn
DATE SEIZED: 07/08/96
ARTICLE: \$246.00 US Currency

FROM: Corteous Hagans
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Jessup Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/05/96
ARTICLE: \$183.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Nixon
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Jessup Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/05/96
ARTICLE: \$130.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Dixon/Corteous Hagans
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Jessup Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/05/96
ARTICLE: 1987 Kawak Motorcycle; VIN # JKAKLEA10HA005199

FROM: David Claudio
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Delamore Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/09/96
ARTICLE: \$432.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Brumskill
AGENCY: Amtrak Police
WHERE: Wilmington Passenger Station, Front/French Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/10/96
ARTICLE: \$263.00 US Currency

FROM: Jonathan Ward
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 30th & Church Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/10/96
ARTICLE: \$140.00 US Currency

FROM: Glen Hall
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1200 Blk N Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/11/96
ARTICLE: \$167.00 US Currency

FROM: Gilbert Coursey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk Delamore Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/96
ARTICLE: \$239.00 US Currency

FROM: Shannon Black
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk Delamore Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/96
ARTICLE: \$260.00 US Currency

FROM: Elias Torres
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Delamore Streets
DATE SEIZED: 07/11/96
ARTICLE: \$409.00 US Currency

FROM: Floyd Manlove
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk Jefferson Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/96
ARTICLE: \$55.00 US Currency

FROM: Floyd Manlove
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk Jefferson Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/96
ARTICLE: \$55.00 US Currency

FROM: Floyd Manlove
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk Jefferson Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/96
ARTICLE: \$55.00 US Currency

Shop here each week.

Classifieds

CALL 1-800-220-1230 • BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • SERVICES • NOTICES

Announcements

CRAFTERS WANTED
for Family Fun Festival Sat.
9/21, Cecil College 10am to
5pm \$40 per space, Call John
Riddle at Family Services of
Cecil County 410-398-4060

116 Lost & Found

LOST GRAY TIGER CAT, fe-
male, with yellow collar, at
White Clay Dr near creek. 302
737-7834

117 Notices

GOD'S LIGHT MINISTRIES

WE ARE HERE TO LEND A
HELPING HAND
IF YOU NEED US

*Do you need help with
an addiction?

*Are you looking for
someone to talk to about a
problem?

Every Wednesday night
from 6:00 to 7:00 PM
there will be someone to
talk with who cares for
you, to help see you
through your troubles

The Apostolic Gospel Church

RT. 841, 1/2 Way between
Chatham And West Grove
Phone 610-869-8175

117 Notices

WARM, LOVING HOST fa-
milies needed for high school
exchange students from
Scandinavia, Europe, South
America, Asia and Russia ar-
riving August. Call AISE. 1-
800-SIBLING.

Real Estate Sales

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED
home, pennies on the \$1. Re-
pos. VA, HUD, Sheriff sales.
No money down government
loans available now. Local
listings/directory. Toll free 1-
800-669-2292 ext. H-4000.

202 Acreage & Lots

ABSOLUTE STEAL. 1171' wa-
terfront 10+ac- \$44,777. En-
joy long frontage on winding
hardwood-lined mountain riv-
er with pasture ready for
horses. Breathtaking views,
borders 1,000 acre horse
farm for added privacy. Build,
camp, fish. Special Financing
with low down payment. Call
owner. 1-540-662-8216.

BARGAINS on government
foreclosed homes. Save up to
50% or more. Minimum or no
down payment. Repossessed
properties sold daily. Listings
available now. 1-800-338-
0020 ext. 2099.

202 Acreage & Lots

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bar-
gains. Acreage and home
sites as low as \$17,900. Live
Oak Development. 1-800-566-
LAND.

DEEP CREEK LAKE area.
Abandoned summer cottage.
Handyman special. Only
\$79,900 (includes boat slip).
Financing available. 1-800-
898-6139. ALS.

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES.
1,000's of VA, FHA, HUD,
bank repo's. Gov't financing
available. List for your area.
Call toll-free 1-800-400-3308
ext. 245.

NEW HOMESITES at 1960's
prices. Beautiful waterfront
homesites on NC's Crystal
Coast from \$69,900. Get
yours now before it's too late.
Close to barrier island
beaches. High and Dry with
paved roads, city water, u/g
util, protective covenants and
low taxes. Call now. 1-800-
448-5263 ext. 1476. A Blue-
green Co.

NEW LOG CHALET with 5 ac-
res- \$39,900. New rustic cabin
with 30' covering porch over-
looking 3 states. Enjoy nearby
Deep Creek Lake and State
Parks. Also just minutes from
Deep Creek Lake: 7.4 ac-
\$13,900. Awesome mountain
views. Private access to native
trout stream. Vista Properties.
1-800-688-7693.

202 Acreage & Lots

DEEP CREEK LAKE. Lake ac-
cess parcels from \$17,900;
lake access with boat slip from
\$37,900; lakefront with boat-
slip from \$79,900. Call for
free list. 1-800-898-6139.
ALS.

RIVERFRONT CLOSEOUT was
\$42,900 now \$33,988. Save
thousands. 5.2 acres with
470' frontage on pristine river.
Open fields and hardwoods.
Easy access Rt. 50. 26 miles
west of Winchester. Electric in
- ready to build. Super financ-
ing. Won't last. Call now. Call
owner. 1-540-662-9216.

SOUTH CAROLINA LAKE-
VIEW bargain. \$24,900. Free
boat slip. Beautifully wooded
lot w/free private boat slip.
Prime Lake Murray location
abutting golf course. Paved
roads, water, sewer, more.
Excellent financing. Water-
front also available. Call 1-
800-704-3154. HCV.

WATER ACCESS HOMESITES.
Only \$118.09 month*. What a
bargain! Beautifully wooded
property with access to pri-
vate sandy beach and picnic
area on the Chesapeake Bay.
Buy now. Build later. At this
price you can't afford to pass
up the opportunity. *14,990
homesites with 20% down fi-
nanced 15 years at 8.5% APR.
OAC. Call Bluegreen today. 1-
800-775-4563 ext. 1648.

210 Houses for Sale

ARE YOU GETTING all the
credit you deserve? 100%
construction financing plus
permanent financing if
qualified, even without 20%
downpayment. Miles Homes.
1-800-343-2884 ext. L.

FIND IT FAST!

Look to the index on the
first page of classified
section to find an item
easily!

210 Houses for Sale

Pretty On Top- FSBO
11/2acres partially
wooded hillside with
Beautiful View. Cape Cod
3BR, den, LR, DR, country
kit, lg deck, h/w floors, f/
bsmt., close to I-95, real
country living. Reduced
Price! \$116,900. Call after
6pm (410) 287-2696.

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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

258 Houses Furnished

EARLEVILLE- Overlooking the
bay, a large 2BR Cape Cod.
\$650/mo + Util. No pets. 610
461-2934

260 Houses Unfurnished

EARLEVILLE- Overlooking the
bay, a large 2BR Cape Cod.
\$650/mo + Util. No pets. 610
461-2934

276 Townhomes, Condos for Rent

4BR Town House, located
middle of University in New-
ark. Newly renovated, \$1200
per mo. incl. utilities. Contact
Jeremv at 302-456-0468

TIMBERBROOK Rent w/option
to buy. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA Town-
house with full basement.
302 836-8136

278 Vacation Property

BEST SELECTION in Ocean
City. 1-800-638-2102. **Af-
fordable Rentals** Daily and
weekly rentals. Free color
brochure. Open 7 days a
week. Holiday Real Estate.

MYRTLE BEACH oceanfront
resort condo rentals. From
Summer: \$84 daily, Fall \$62.
Centrally located. Indoor/out-
door pools, whirlpools, sau-
nas, atrium, tennis, play-
ground, gamerooms. Sales: 2
bedroom-\$65,000. 1-800-
238-1181.

314 Coins, Books, Stamps

\$\$\$

CONFEDERATE MONEY
Civil War Era
1861 - 1865
40 beautiful
multi-colored variety of
reproduced notes,
\$9.00 a set, ppd.
Offer limited
Makes a unique gift, or
treat yourself!!
Andrew Casey
143 - B W. Hartley Dr.,
High Point, NC 27265

322 Furniture

BRASS BED, queen w/ortho-
pedic mattress set, unused,
boxed, cost \$1,000 sell \$325.
cash 302 777-5552

Day bed, white & brass w/2
ortho matts & pop up trundle,
unused, still boxed, cost \$800
sell \$325 call 302 777 -5552

323 Garden & Lawn

MOWER - YAZOO 1980, 60"
cut, front deck. 18 HP, \$2500.
Completely overhauled in
July. Call Mark Shockley 410
398-8118.

332 Miscellaneous

★ ★ ★

---FOR SALE---
1994 & 1995 Hess
Trucks
410 398-9362

GOT A CAMPGROUND mem-
bership or timeshare? We'll
take it. America's most suc-
cessful resort resale clearing-
house. Call Resort Sales infor-
mation toll free hotline 1-800-
423-5967.

★ ★

DEPARTMENT 56 HOUSE
COLLECTION - David Cop-
perfield Series - Includes -
The Solicitor, Betsy Trot-
wood's Cottage, Peagot-
ly's Seaside Cottage and
set of figures. Retired
1992. \$150. Perfect con-
dition.

Call (410) 392-0016,
leave message.

POLE BUILDINGS: Early bird
specials! 30 x 40 x 10 -
\$7,795. Fully erected. In-
cludes one service door, 10 x
10 track door, painted sides &
galvalume roof. Call 1-800
331-1875.

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

332 Miscellaneous

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan
at home. Buy direct and save!
Commercial/home units from
\$199.00. Low monthly pay-
ments. Free color catalog. 1-
800-842-1305.

352 Sporting Goods

BODYBUILDERS

Your chance to acquire
everything you need for a
complete home gym - at a
fraction of the price of
new equipment! Includes:

*Sears Modular Home
Gym with cables and leg
attachments, triceps bar,
lat bar & more.
*Regular press bench
*Bench press machine
*Approx 1200 lbs. weight
plates (600 lbs iron, 600
lbs plastic.)
*12 dumbbells (10 lbs-40
lbs) plus one 60 lb.
*Several barbells w/ col-
lars.

Call 410 287-3823

360 Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR WANTS
World & U.S. coins. Cop-
per, Silver, & Gold. Call
btw 4pm-7pm. 410 275-
8376. Ask for Bob.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON - BACK YARD SALE.
261 Courtney Drive (Buck
Hills Farm). Fri. 8/9 & Sat.
8/10, 9-? Gas stove w/2
ovens, dishwasher, old Avon,
homemade quilt, Tupperware
& lots of other things. No ear-
ly birds PLEASE!

ELKTON 231 Melbourne Blvd,
8/10, 8-12, Multi family, child-
rens clothes, toys, baby
items. H/H & much more!

ELKTON 315 Hollingsworth
Manor, 8/10, 8-? 3 Families,
H/H, House Of Lloyd, Home
Interior. Much More

ELKTON- 191 Iron Hill Rd. be-
hind State Line Liquors Fri.
8/9, 9-? Toys, tools, crafts,
H.H. items & much more!

ELKTON- 246 Hollingsworth
Manor, Fri. 8/9 & Sat. 8/10, 8-
? **Multi Family.** Lg. clothes,
odds & ends, crafts, bed-
soreads & curtains, etc.

JENNY'S RUN, Paper Mill
Rd., Newark, Sat. Aug. 10th,
8am-1pm. **HUGE SALE!** Toys,
adof. clothing & much more!

NORTH EAST, 45 Willard Dr.
Sat. 8/10, 9-1- **MOVING SALE**
many items, a little bit
of everything

382 Birds, Fish

★ ★ ★

COCKATIEL
MALE, WHITE / GREY,
APPROXIMATELY
5 YRS. OLD, WITH CAGE
ASKING \$100
CALL 410 287-6288

VISA & Master Charge
Avoid another bill by
charging your next clas-
sified ad to either Visa
or Master Charge. Call
today to place your ad,
410 398-1230.

TURNQUIST APARTMENTS

*The Affordable Complex
in Elkton*

- Spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. • Private Entrances
- Washer/dryer • 24 Hr. Emergency Service • A/C
- Cedar Decks • Owner Managed

392-0099

APARTMENT GUIDE

Apartment	STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEP. REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARBAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
ELKTON, MD																	
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Foxridge Manor I & II 504 Abbott Drive 410-398-6289	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turnquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Elk Chase Apartments 62 Elk Chase Dr. 410-398-3790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Evergreen Terrace 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NOTTINGHAM, PA																	
Nottingham Towers Apts. Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 to ADVERTISE

386 Dogs

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER
SPANIEL FOR STUD.
CALL 302 378-7720
AFTER 5 PM.



**ROTTWEILER /
BLACK LAB MIX**
MALE NEUTERED/SHOTS,
WITH LARGE DOG
HOUSE.
ASKING \$200
PREFER SOMEONE ON A
FARM OR LARGE YARD
AREA TO RUN!!
CALL 410 287-6288

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Doris R. Neff
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Doris R. Wolcott-
Neff
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Doris R.
Neff intends to present a
Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County, to
change her name to
Doris R. Wolcott-Neff
Doris R. Neff
Petitioner(s)
DATED: July 18, 1996
np 7/26,8/2,8/9

**ABSOLUTE
AUCTION**
SAT., AUG. 10, 1996
9:00 AM
100 Champlain Ave.,
Bellemoor
(Richardson Park)
Wilm., DE
Collections of: Lunch
boxes, Turtles, Star
Trek, Gremlins, ET,
Coke, Griswold, Car-
nival, Ceramics Occ.
Japan, Nippon, Adv.
tins, Campbell's Exon
Cookie Jars: McCoy,
Roseville, Hull, Guard-
ian, Spuds, Avon,
Orientalia, clocks, Chr-
istmas dec., games,
dolls, Tonka, Buddy L,
dinosaurs, Sesame St.
This Is Just A Sampling
**DANIELS AUCTION
SERVICES, INC.**
998-0198

**EVERYTHING
YOU NEED TO
KNOW.
NEWARK
POST
DON'T
MISS
IT!**

388 Pet Supplies

55 GALLON Salt Water
Tank. Complete set-up w/
stand. Fully equipped.
Just bought. Over \$500
invested. Will sell for
\$275 OBO. MUST SELL!
CALL 410 620-1624

404 Childcare

CHILDCARE. AUPAIRCARE
cultural exchange. Legal,
trained, experienced English-
speaking aupairs. Affordable
live-in childcare, local coordi-
nator is Jidiko Baugus. Call
410-819-8729 or 1-800-4-AU-
PAIR.

427 Maintenance

Lums Pond State Park
grounds & building main-
tenance job \$5/hr. 302-368-
6989

428 Manufacturing

**PRODUCTION WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL**
We have long term assign-
ments in Newark, Milltown,
and Hockessin areas. Many
lead to full time employment.
Never a fee.

**London Personnel
Services**
617 N. Shipley Street
Downtown Wilmington
(302) 777-7818
Between 7am-12 noon

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Edwin Gonzalez
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Edwin Rivera
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Edwin
Gonzalez 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
name to Edwin Rivera
Jose R. Rivera
Aleida Gonzalez
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7/23/96
np 7/26, 8/2,9

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ROSE
ALLEN CLARK,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of Rose Allen
Clark who departed this
life on the 23rd day of
June, A.D. 1996, late of
One Firethorn Court,
Newark, DE 19711 were
duly granted unto
Barbara E. Clark and
Patricia S. Lincoln on
the 5th day of July, A.D.
1996, and all persons in-
debted to the said de-
ceased are requested to
make payments to the
Executrices without
delay, and all persons
having demands
against the deceased are
required to exhibit and
present the same duly
probated to the said
Executrices on or before
the 23rd day of February,
A.D. 1997, or abide by the
law in this behalf.
Barbara E. Clark
Patricia S. Lincoln
Executrices
Vance A. Funk, III ESQ.
273 E. Main Street, Suite
A
Newark, DE 19711
np 7/26,8/2,8/9

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of KATHER-
INE HUDSON,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Letters
of Administration upon
the Estate of KATHER-
INE HUDSON who de-
parted this life on the
25th day of JUNE, A.D.
1996, late of 1301 N.
DUPONT STREET,
WILMINGTON, DE
19806 were duly granted
unto KATHLEEN H.
THARBY on the 16th
day of JULY, A.D. 1996,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the
Administratrix without
delay, and all persons
having demands
against the deceased are
required to exhibit and
present the same duly
probated to the said
Administratrix on or be-
fore the 25th day of
FEBRUARY, A.D. 1997,
or abide by the law in
this behalf.
KATHLEEN H.
THARBY
Administratrix
PIET VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/26,8/2,8/9

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**
AUGUST 12, 1996 - 7:30
PM
Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
of the Code of the City
of Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the
Council in the Council
Chamber at the
Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
August 12, 1996 at 7:30
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider for
Final Action and
Passage the following
proposed Ordinances:
BILL 96-14 - An
Ordinance Amending
Chapter 7, Building, By
Providing for Fee
Waivers for Historic
Properties and
Establishing a Historic
Preservation Technical
Advisory Committee.
BILL 96-15 - An
Ordinance Amending
Chapter 13, Finance,
Revenue and Taxation,
By Establishing Tax
Reductions and Tax
Credits for Historic
Properties.
Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 7/26,8/9

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**
August 12, 1996 - 7:30 PM
**1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF AL-
LEGIANCE**
**1-B. RESOLUTION 96- : MR. JOHN FARRELL,
VOLUNTEER OF THE SEASON**
**2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-
CIL APPROVAL:**
1. Regular Council Meeting of July 22, 1996
***2-B. PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE 1997-2001
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**
***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members
**4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-
ING:** None
**5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:**
A. Contract 96-14 - Purchase of Seven Trucks &
Bodies
***6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:**
A. Bill 96-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7,
Building, By Providing for Fee Waivers for
Historic Properties & Establishing a Historic
Preservation Technical Advisory Committee
B. Bill 96-15 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13,
Finance, Revenue & Taxation, By Establishing
Tax Reductions & Tax Credits for Historic
Properties
***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
RECOMMENDATIONS:**
None
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 96-16 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13,
Finance, Revenue, and Taxation, By Authorizing
the Issuance of a Tax and Revenue Anticipation
Note, Series 1996, of the City of Newark, in a
Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of
\$4,000,000 and Authorizing Other Necessary Action
(2nd Read. 8/26/96)
**9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-
DA:**
A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:**
None
B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMIS-
SIONS:**
None
C. **OTHERS:**
None
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Municipal Street Aid Report for Fiscal
Year Ending June 30, 1996
2. Review of the Newark/Elkton Intermodal
Traffic Plan
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but
is subject to changes, deletions, additions and mod-
ifications. Copies may be obtained at the City
Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 8/9

**IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE**
FINE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES - OAK & WALNUT
VICTORIAN FURNITURE, GLASSWARE,
OLD CROCKS & CLOCKS,
1860'S RIFLE, CHINA, VICTROLAS, ETC.,
COUNTRY PRIMITIVES & RARITIES
SAT., AUG. 17, 1996 • 9:30 AM

LOCATION: On premises: #26 Pennsylvania Ave,
Rt. 41, 1/2 mile S. of Avondale, PA - Chester
County
"WATCH FOR FULL LISTING"
By Order: Estate of Smedley Thomas
Joanne Sharpless Cruse-Executrix
Thomas E. Martin, JR - Attorney
JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE
Auctioneer/Appraiser - AU-2368
(610) 932-2114 - Antiques & Estate Services
Serving the Tri-State Since 1979
NOTE: Special sale of over 10,000 bottles, jars
& local history items to be held at later date!!

AUCTION - REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD

**SAT., 8/17 - 10 AM, 147 N. BOHEMIA AVE.
CECILTON, MD.**
THE ESTATE OF JOHN F. HINES
Real estate: 5 room ranch house, Large lot, 2 car det. garage,
city water & sewer. 2 BR, 1 BA, Sold subj. to immed
confirmation. Household items, sold at ABSOLUTE AUCTION
include: Pine, mahogany, oak incl DL tables, chairs, hutch,
desks, leather top tables, phone stand, oak server & rocker,
wide plank cabinet, '50s kitchen set, round top and finial top
secretaries.
Smalls: Dazey churn, cast iron, agate, McCoy, blue willow,
cookie jars, #8 crock, Fiesta. Lamps incl GWTW, oil, glass,
figural.
Glass: Press, cut, depression & carnival, etched stemware,
candlesticks. Cow pitcher, Hall pitcher, church plates,
washbowl & pitcher, clocks, tins, much more. Also: 2 riding
mowers, elect. mower, hand tools, draw knife, planes. 2 a/c,
bird bath, iron lawn chairs, refig, linens (many new).
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Sale by order of Agnes A. Benson, Personal
Representative

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(302) 378-4722
• NO RAIN DATE • NO BUYER'S PREMIUM
• NO DELAWARE SALES TAX

cw 8/7 np 8/9

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of JEANETTE
H. RICHARDS,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of JEANETTE H.
RICHARDS who de-
parted this life on the 3rd day
of JUNE, A.D. 1996, late
of 1912 MARSH ROAD,
WILMINGTON, DE
19810 were duly granted
unto L. JAMES
HEMPHILL on the 24th
day of JULY, A.D. 1996,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executor
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 3rd day of
February, A.D. 1997, or
abide by the law in this
behalf.
L. JAMES
HEMPHILL
Executor
PIET VAN OGTROP,
ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AV-
ENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 8/2,8/9,8/16

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Fang-Wei Katy Hu
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Fong-Wei Kytty Hu
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Fang-Wei
Katy Hu intends to pre-
sent a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change her
name to Fong-Wei Kytty
Hu
Fang-Wei Katy Hu
Petitioner(s)
Signed on her behalf
by
Father
Nien-Tsu Alfred Hu,
Ph.D.
Mother
Ti-Hsin Wang Hu
DATED: July 26, 1996
np 8/2,8/9,8/16

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ANNA
MARIE DIEDOARDO,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of ANNA MARIE
DIEDOARDO who de-
parted this life on the
23rd day of JUNE, A.D.
1996, late of 9 CARLISLE
ROAD, NEWARK, DE
19713 were duly granted
unto WILLIAM J.
DIEDOARDO on the 8th
day of JULY, A.D. 1996,
and all persons indebted
to the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments to the Executor
without delay, and all
persons having de-
mands against the de-
ceased are required to
exhibit and present the
same duly probated to the
said Executor on or be-
fore the 23rd day of
FEBRUARY, A.D. 1997,
or abide by the law in
this behalf.
WILLIAM J.
DIEDOARDO
Executor
VANCE A. FUNK, III
ESQ.
273 EAST MAIN
STREET, STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/26,8/2,8/9

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Shayna Marie
Nolder
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Shayna Marie Maley
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT Shayna
Marie Nolder intends to
present a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change her
name to Shayna Marie
Maley
Shayna Marie
Nolder
Annette L. Maley
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7/22/96
np 8/2,8/9,8/16

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 200 FIRST STATE BLVD. WILMINGTON, DE 19804

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE will hold a Public
Auction on August 15, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. The
units to be auctioned are as follows:
John Varone #9462 furniture, trunk, boxes; Robin
Y. Johnson &/or Quadonna Duncan #9276 show
cases, shelves, file drawers; Tony M. &/or Vivian
Hargrove #6222 stereo, fishing poles, sweeper,
bags and boxes; Jeffrey Keller #5127 furniture,
golf clubs, deerhead, lawnmower & boxes; Anita
Harding #5105 albums, mattresses, chair, bags
and boxes; Theresa Stewart #4104 furniture, mat-
tress, vacuum, ironing board, bags and boxes;
Susan McDonough #0324 tool box, TVs, boxes;
Rodney Reeder #1332 ladder, coolers, boat gas
tank, boxes; Anthony Lambert #0450 wicker, plant
stand, tire, clothes, bags & boxes; Wanda Figeroa
#5103 computer, mirror, boxes; Edward T. Stevens
& Son #2112 refrigerator, TVs, cabinets, table, fan,
& boxes; Charles McCutcheon #0103 mattresses,
furniture, ladder, tripod, boxes; Lamere Henderson
#0113 furniture, clothes; Wayne Portlock #1333
desks, copier, file cabinets, boxes; Carole Seydek
#3120 toys, crutches, mattress, boxes; Rebecca
Purdy #9287 mattress, box springs, toys, bags &
boxes; Mary Ann Anderson #6273 crib, carseat,
bags & boxes; Crystal Cheak #9324 furniture, pet
cage, bags & boxes; Jackie Socorso #9321 bags,
toaster; Monique &/or Frank Frisby #1138 furni-
ture, playpen, mattress, bags & boxes.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 1100 ELKTON ROAD NEWARK, DE 19711

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE will hold a Public
Auction on August 15, 1996 at NOON. The units to
be auctioned are as follows:
James Biddison, Jr. #2006 bags & boxes; Jack
Anderson #3112 cabinet, stereo, mattress; Dolores
Aikens #7013 bed, dresser, bags & boxes; Darrin
&/or Michon Christy #6053 mowers, bags & boxes;
James Jones #2005 bags & boxes; Steven Cox
#2014 furniture, mattress; Richard Lazeration
#4022 mirror, mattress, boxes; Lori McCamie
#4230 furniture, bags, boxes; Earl Morris #6016
motorcycle, 2 m/c helmets, clothes, 2 TVs,
appliances, grill, table, mattresses, furniture,
speakers, bags, boxes; Linda Dale Logan &/or
Elroy Childress #7014 furniture, bags, boxes.

np 8/2,9

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MEDICAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED.
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PO Box 429 N
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432 Miscellaneous

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9 am - 1 pm

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446 Sales

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CASH LOANS. \$300-\$3,000. Bad credit OK. Non-profit corporation. Private lender. No need to own home. 8% interest rate. 1-800-265-5991.

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FULL BALANCE
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STK #41115



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*\$33,286 RETAIL, \$6,300 NUCAR DISC., \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 LUMINA MINIVAN
STK #41328



FULL BALANCE
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**\$1,250
Rebate**



**or 6.9%
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96 CAMARO
STK #40090



FULL BALANCE
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96 MONTE CARLO
STK #42112



FULL BALANCE
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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES					ADJUSTABLE RATES						
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR		30 YEAR		FEE TO APPLY	1 YEAR		3 YEAR		5 YEAR	
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.
COLONIAL MORTGAGE (800) 791-3000	\$0					\$0						
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325	7 3/4	1/8	8 1/8	1/4	\$325	6 1/4	0	7 1/8	0	7 3/4	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7	2 1/4	7 1/8	2 1/2	\$340	4 1/4	3	6 7/8	2 3/4	6 7/8	3
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350					\$350						
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE (410) 287-8484	\$300					\$300						

LENDER	GOVERNMENT LOANS					
	FHA			VA		
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8 1/4	1/8	\$325	8 1/4	1/8
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/8	2 3/8	\$365	7 1/8	2 3/8
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350			\$350		

These rates effective 8/06/96, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Renee Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

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-Bill Cleary, Advantage GM



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- (D) **NO RAIN CHECKS** will be given.
- (E) Prices are independently audited and results will be verified.
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AUGUST 16, 1996

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S14 P1

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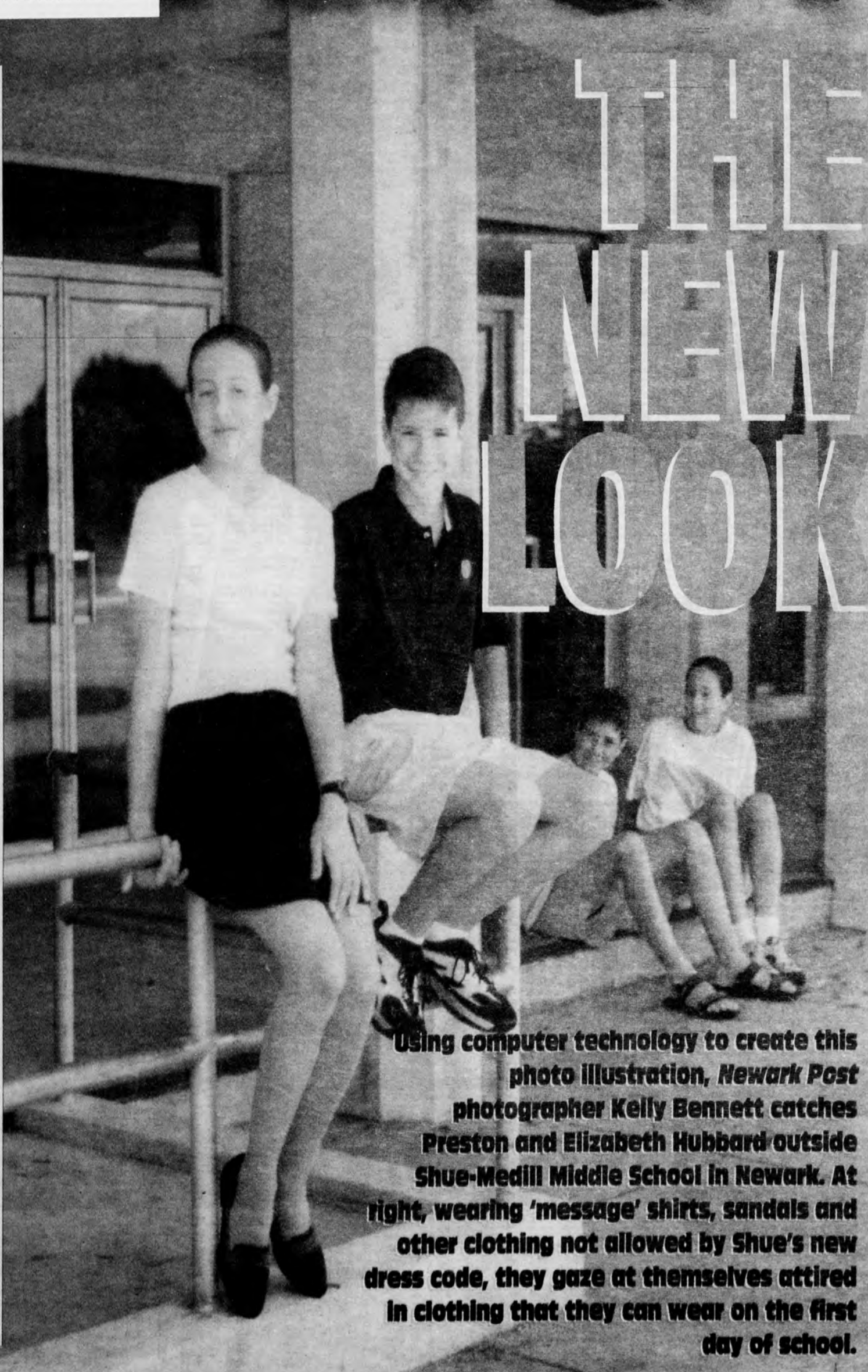
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THE NEW LOOK



Using computer technology to create this photo illustration, *Newark Post* photographer Kelly Bennett catches Preston and Elizabeth Hubbard outside Shue-Medill Middle School in Newark. At right, wearing 'message' shirts, sandals and other clothing not allowed by Shue's new dress code, they gaze at themselves attired in clothing that they can wear on the first day of school.

Jeff D'Ambrosio



#1

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5 SPEED, AIR
\$125 PER MO. 48 MOS. **\$4,495**

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AUTO
\$159 PER MO. 60 MOS. **\$8,999**

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\$199 PER MO. 60 MOS. **\$8,995**

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AUTO, AIR, V8
\$219 PER MO. 48 MOS. **\$10,995**

95 CHEVY SILVERADO
AT, SHORT BED
\$279 PER MO. 60 MOS. **\$14,995**

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\$399 PER MO. 60 MOS. **\$20,995**

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@ AFTER TRADE

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\$238 X 24 MOS. **\$4,995**
@ AFTER TRADE

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6 CYL, AT, AC, PW, PL
\$329 X 54 MOS. **\$13,995**
@ AFTER TRADE

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4 DR, AUTO, A/C, CASS, REAR DEFROSTER
\$129 X 48 MOS. **\$4,995**
@ AFTER TRADE

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM
TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, A/C
\$158 X 48 MOS. **\$5,995**
@ AFTER TRADE

94 FORD TAURUS
AUTO, PS, PB, PW & L, A/C, CASS, TILT, CRUISE
\$209 X 48 MOS. **\$7,995**
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V6, AT, A/C, AM/FM
\$129 X 48 MOS. **\$4,995**
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