

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 25

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July 17, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

NEWARK
NATIONAL
MAJORS
WIN. **15**

IN LIFESTYLE

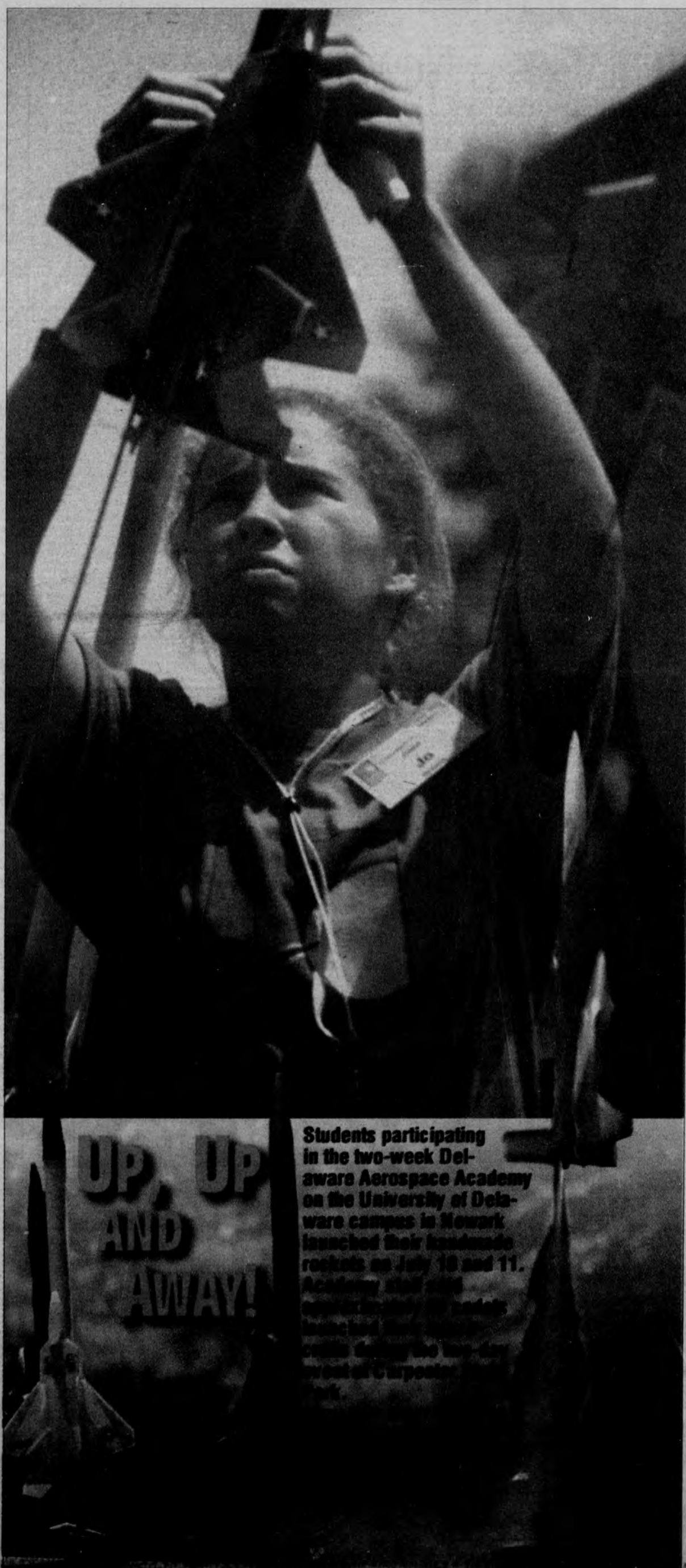
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IN THE NEWS

BURGER KING
GETS RID
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**UP, UP
AND
AWAY!**

Students participating in the two-week Delaware Aerospace Academy on the University of Delaware campus in Newark launched their handmade rockets on July 10 and 11. Academy staff and approximately 50 students launched their rockets during the two-day event at Carpenter Park.

Water's where you find it

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE'S WATER IN them thar fields, according to one Newark city councilmember. And he wants the city to find it.

District 3 member Karl Kalbacher wanted the city to shelve plans for a reservoir indefinitely while additional water is pumped from current and new wells.

"I'm confused, now," said city manager Carl Luft after listening to Kalbacher's proposal. "This all sounds too easy to me — why haven't

See **WATER**, 5 ▶

Binge drinking is community problem

BINGE DRINKING by college students is not just a university problem — it's a community problem.

That's the message University of Delaware officials and others working with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant brought to business people in Newark this week.

John Bishop, coordinator of the project established under the grant, told those attending a breakfast meet-

See **DRINKING**, 4 ▶

Schooley new board president

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Theresa Schooley is a mother a wife, a Parent-Teacher Association member, as well as a member of the Delaware School Boards Association and the Christina Endowment Fund board of directors.

She has been fund-raiser, organizer and elementary school teacher. Now

See **SCHOOLEY**, 4 ▶



No criminal charges for Bowling

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said this week that criminal charges for filing a false police report will not be brought against Scott Bowling.

"A Deputy Attorney General recommended that we not proceed," said Hogan. "After reviewing our entire case file, the deputy attorney said it was clear that Scott did not want this to be reported to the police in the first place."

Hogan said, the attorney concluded, had Shirley Tarrant not forced Bowling to talk to the police, it probably would not have been reported. "Essentially, they're giving him the benefit of the doubt," said Hogan.

Tarrant drove Bowling to the hospital for treatment on the night of the incident. The same night, she went to the Newark Police Station and filed a report based on information apparently given to her by Bowling.

When questioned initially by police in the incident, Bowling said he was attacked by someone unknown outside his townhouse in Abbotsford around 9 p.m. on June 16.

In interviews with the media, the then candidate for city council also said the unknown attacker made remarks about keeping him off the council. He never made those statements to police.

In a later statement to police, Hogan said

Bowling admitted he knew the other person as a "limited acquaintance" and only by his first name. He also admitted the incident did not have anything to do with the election.

Hogan refused to give any other information about Bowling's changed statement.

"The other person involved in this incident has never been fully and completely ID'd," said Hogan. "If I could ID the individual, I would like to talk to him."

Hogan said police have no further leads in the matter at this time and do not expect Bowling to provide any other information.

POLICE BRIEFS

18 year-old charged with burglary

An 18 year-old Newark man was arrested and charged with burglary and theft on July 13 around 1:40 a.m. after police were called to the 100 block of West Main Street. Officers arrested Brian Alan Gordon after he was found on a second story roof by residents.

Gordon was in possession of a duffle bag which contained property belonging to the residents.

Sussex Countians charged

On July 9, Newark Police arrested and charged three Sussex County residents with burglary, conspiracy and criminal mischief. Residents in the unit block of Nathan Hale Court were awakened around 3:44 a.m. by the sound of breaking glass in the first floor of their townhouse. Officers responding to the call found the three suspects at the scene.

Anthony Deno Garbarino, 24, of Dover, and Gregory Lee Baer, 24, and Kristoffer Bloxson Medford, 23, both of Frederica, were transported to Gander Hill Prison for arraignment.

Police seek information

Newark Police are asking for

information from anyone who might have witnessed a racially-motivated incident on July 12 around 8:40 p.m. along the Christina Parkway. Four white males in a pickup truck reportedly shouted racial epithets and taunted an African-American couple in an adjacent vehicle.

Police said the suspects also threatened the victims, threw a bottle at their vehicle, and spat on the vehicle's female passenger. Although several suspects were identified, police are still investigating. Charges are pending.

Anyone with information is asked to call 366-7111.

Motorcyclist injured on Old Balt. Pike

Delaware State Police report that on July 4 around 11:30 p.m. a motorcyclist on a 1975 Harley Davidson was critically injured when he ran a stop sign and crashed into a Ford pickup truck at Old Baltimore Pike and Old Cooch's Bridge Road near Newark.

Adam Rabinowich, 34, of Newark was admitted to Christiana Hospital with head trauma and severe knee injuries.

Police said the driver of the pickup, Warren E. Walls, 41, also of Newark, had been drinking.

He was not injured. Charges were pending.

Newark Police target unsafe bike riders

Newark Police and McDonald's have teamed up to encourage bike safety in Newark.

Starting next week, bike officers will be focusing on children riding bikes in neighborhoods around the city. Children under 16 years not wearing helmets and those operating their bikes in a dangerous manner will get a warning.

"Children wearing helmets as required by law will get a certificate for a free hamburger at McDonald's," said Lt. John Potts of the Traffic Division.

Potts said officers patrolling in cars will also participate in the Bicycle Safety Program.

In addition, officers will give a presentation on bike safety for children at the summer camp in Handloff Park on July 28.

In September, the program will expand to include returning University of Delaware students.

"During the first few months of school, all officers will focus on student bicyclists," said Potts. "Those observed in any traffic violations will get a ticket."

However, Potts said students can avoid paying the fines of \$25 and up by attending a bike safety class taught by the staff at the University's Cooperative Extension Program in October.

Potts said the traffic statistics for bicyclists in Newark are alarming. "There were 37 bike accidents in Newark in 1997," he said. "Of those, 32 involved injury and one was fatal to the bike rider."

Of the total accidents, 12 were determined to result directly from bicyclist error and 13 were attributed to motorist error.

The others were a combination of other causes.

Potts said the Bike Safety Program, made possible through a \$6,000 grant, will be held next summer and fall, also.

Can we help?

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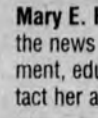
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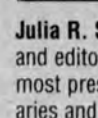
James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.



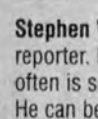
Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Divisions calendar. 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.



Stephen Westrick is a general assignment reporter. He writes news and features, and often is seen covering local sports events. He can be reached at 737-0724.



Laura Sankowich is a general assignment reporter. She writes news and features, and often is seen covering school-related events. She can be reached at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Denise Matthews Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Chris Donahue, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly and James McLaren. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



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

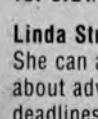


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Our circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Tonya Sizemore**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call her at 1-800-220-3311.

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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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Where have all the trees gone?

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BURGER KING, on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street, has gotten a lot of attention from the community lately — but not for its burgers.

Seemingly overnight, the management stripped every tree from the site leaving the fast food establishment standing desolately in the center of a parking lot with broken paving.

According to the store manager, Sonia, who said she has worked at the store for 14 years, removing all the trees and shrubs from the parking lot has really helped with security. "A lot of young people hang out here," she said. "It's gotten worse in the last few years."

She also said lighting is very poor and the owner plans to put in new higher, light standards. "We're also remodeling inside the store," she said.

Sonia referred more detailed questions to the owner, Gary Harting. "I don't know why people are asking so many questions," she said. "It's his property and he can do what he wants with it."

Another counterperson at the store said the owner had already repaved the step area and planned to redo the entire lot. "It's all 'bumpy' and buckled," she said. "They're also going to paint new stripes."

Neither of the staff knew about any plans for new landscaping. Harting did not return phone calls.

In 1976, a consultant from the University of Delaware hired by the city to give advice on "beautification," listed Burger King among those downtown businesses doing an exemplary job. A photo from that time shows a lushly-landscaped property.

City officials said the property owner did not have to seek city approval to remove the trees or redo the lot. At a recent planning meeting, commissioners amended a subdivision plan for a proposed apartment/retail complex on the adjoining Newark Lumber site to require a green border of trees and shrubs between the two properties.

Casho Mill underpass hearing July 23

The Delaware Department of Transportation and Newark City Council will hold a public hearing to solicit information on the Casho Mill underpass project at the Municipal Building on July 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The discussion will focus on a proposed pedestrian tunnel that was presented previously. Display materials will be available starting at 6 p.m., with a presentation and comments beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call DelDOT at 1-800-652-5600 or 302-739-4313.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO AT RIGHT BY HEIDI SCHEING; ABOVE FILE PHOTO

The current appearance of the Burger King (right) on South Chapel Street is a stark contrast to how it looked in 1976 when its beautiful landscaping was pointed out as an example to other downtown businesses.



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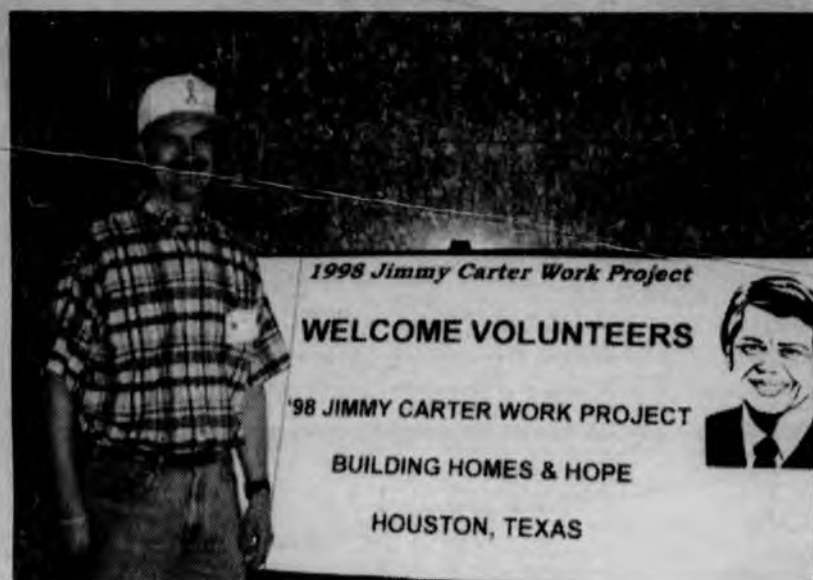


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark resident Alan McKersie spent a week in June helping former U.S. President Jimmy Carter build homes in Houston, Texas. The Jimmy Carter Work Project built 100 homes in two Houston neighborhoods this summer for Habitat For Humanity. Carter's participation has helped focus attention and draw thousands of volunteers to the Habitat's mission each year since 1984.

Schooley elected as Christina School Board president

► SCHOOLEY, from 1

Schooley can add president of the Christina District School Board to that list.

The board held its annual election for president at its Tuesday night meeting at Marshall Elementary School. Nominated for the position were 97-98 board president Michael Guilfoyle and Schooley who was elected to the position by a four to three vote.

Schooley, who has been a board member for the past four years, said nomination for the position of president has been a gradual movement. "I have been involved with the board since 1994. I received a lot of support in my re-election in May and I felt it was time to step forward."

Some of Schooley's concerns for the Christina District will include those she pursued as a board member: raising the achievement level of all children in the district so they can compete in a 21st-Century global environment, providing state of the art classrooms and buildings for a growing population, and building

trust and support for public schools.

Schooley said she also hopes to work toward increasing parental involvement and community/business partnerships as well as providing meaningful professional development for the staff.



Schooley

"I think we all have responsibility as a board to work and collaborate with one another to move forward in this district," she said. "The Christina School District is moving forward on lots of fronts; accountability, safety issues, renovations and new buildings, parental involvement and staff development."

"My goal as president is to work with the rest of the board to see that Christina schools keep moving in the right direction."

The position of vice president was also voted on during Wednesday's electoral process. Nominees for the position were acting board vice president George Evans and Charles Mullin. Evans retained his position also with a four to three vote.

Working with blocks at Shue Middle School

School switches its scheduling

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Beginning in the fall, seventh grade students of Shue-Medill Middle School will have 175 extra minutes a week to immerse their minds in the studies of math and English.

Shue students and teachers will change to block scheduling in those subjects. Social studies, sciences, and music, art and language will receive about five minutes less time of instruction per week than last

year.

"Shue staff decided that writing and English scores were low, so they reduced class sizes for those subjects and gave English two periods a day," said math teacher John Kudlick. "Needless to say, we became the number one writing school in the state."

Kudlick said the proposed block schedule has been in the planning process since 1995.

Three periods for core subjects will be extended each day from 45 minutes to 80 minutes. Students will also have two 60-minute periods in the morning for electives.

The decision for the change in scheduling was made through a site-based committee at the school with

input from parents and community members.

At their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Christina District School board members expressed concern regarding the responsibility of the site council and what discretions they should be granted, as well as the amount of notification the public received about the decision.

Carol Muller, a member of the site council, explained that parents of Shue students were notified through the mail concerning the changes and that an official input process was done. She also said parents' concerns were addressed at meetings to discuss the block scheduling plan.

Binge drinking is also a community problem

► DRINKING, from 1

ing that in self-reporting surveys done at the school, 66 percent of the students fit the description of binge-drinkers.

"That's defined as having more than five drinks in one setting for males or more than four drinks for females," Bishop said. "And 60 percent report being served locally by the time they enter their sophomore year."

Bishop explained that the university has established new on-campus regulations in the past year to deal with underage drinking. "We have seen some improvement, but the University can't do it all alone."

Bishop now wants business people and others in the community to see the underage drinking as a health problem for the general public. "We are not trying to stop people from drinking," he said. "We want the community to be less tolerant of the negative consequences of too much drinking."

According to Bishop and Newark Police, those consequences include fights, assaults, vandalism, and other disturbances of the peace. "The victims are often other students, but members of the community are also affected," Bishop said. "We would like to mobilize the people who are silent - the sufferers -

of all this bad behavior."

David Gantt, manager at Klondike Kate's, suggested more intensive training by the state Alcohol and Beverage Commission for alcohol servers. "The fake ID's get more sophisticated every year," he said.

Magnetic strips on drivers' licenses in Pennsylvania and Maryland allow servers there to scan ID's for accurate information. "We're trying to get Delaware and New Jersey to adopt similar licenses," said Bishop.

Business owners, including Jim Baeurle of the Stone Balloon, have reportedly said the \$1,500 cost of the scanning device would be worth considering. "That's a drop in the bucket compared to the legal ramifications of serving minors," said Dave Kropiewnicki, general manager of Bennigan's on Ogletown Road, who wanted to know where underage students get access to alcohol without fake ID's.

Innocence Bello of Little Caesars Pizza said she knows of several places in Newark where bartenders and "friendly" waitstaff let their underage friends have drinks. "Kate's is best at carding, but others aren't so careful," Bello said.

One of Klondike Kate's waiters said better training might make it clear to new staff what happens if

they don't follow the law. "A bartender can be sued for over-serving," he said. "A real friend wouldn't ask you to risk your job, your livelihood, to serve them or vouch for them."

The best "war" story came from Carrie Ferguson, a supervisor at Grotto Pizza. "A young woman came in wearing a T-shirt from a high school with 'Seniors '98' on it," Ferguson said. "She showed me ID claiming she was of serving age and I pointed to her shirt and said, 'you've got to be kidding.'"

Even non-bar owners suffer the consequences, according to Donna O'Dell, owner of Unique Impressions. The silk-screening business operates upstairs from the now-closed Maxwell T's Bar. "The bar downstairs affected us," O'Dell said. "There were broken bottles all over the parking lot, we had vandalism and broken windows, even the vending machine was thrown down the stairs."

O'Dell has agreed to help the Coalition in developing programs to increase school spirit at the University. "Delaware is lacking in school spirit and I would like to help replace some of that," she said. "When I went to Penn State, I never wanted to leave, but it's not like that here."

Public invited to Newark City Council workshop

The public is welcome to attend and observe a Newark City Council workshop on Tuesday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building

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Kalbacher wants groundwater used

► WATER, from 1

we done it before?"

Kalbacher, who works for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources, wants the city to use more groundwater from existing wellfields, in addition to developing new wells in the North and South wellfields. "Prior to building the surface water treatment plant, we relied solely on groundwater," said Kalbacher. "It's a much more secure water supply."

In response to previous complaints from residents about discolored and distasteful water resulting in closed wells, Kalbacher proposed the city build an iron treatment plant. He estimates the cost of the plant would range from \$1.9 to \$3.3 million.

Kalbacher also wants to reopen wells in the area of Academy Street previously found to be contaminated. "That study is 10 years old and the levels were very, very low," he noted. "We should retest - I'd hate to rule out a water source because of a 10-year-old study."

Kalbacher believes using groundwater most of the year and only relying on pumping during "drought" periods would save the city water and money. "There's

plenty of water in the ground," he said. "We only need to improve two or three wells to get to the 6.3 mgd the city needs in peak periods."

Kalbacher said the city also would be able to eliminate buying water from United Water.

City water director Joseph Domrowski previously told council that with or without the additional water

"It's a much more secure water supply."

KARL KALBACHER

NEWARK CITY COUNCIL MEMBER

from the South wellfield, there just wasn't enough water. "And that was the reason we decided not to invest in an iron removal plant," Domrowski said.

Other councilmembers said they wanted to explore Kalbacher's ideas, as well as other s discussed by council, but also wanted to keep a city reservoir on their water supply project schedule. "Some of the buzzwords you've used are 'being

proactive,'" said councilmember Jerry Clifton to Kalbacher. "I think that applies to consideration of a reservoir, also, and I'm not in favor of taking it off the table for study."

City financial director George Sarris previously told council that a reservoir would cost \$8 to \$12 million for land and construction. Funding would tentatively come from a grant as well as a bond referendum. Water rates in Newark, currently lower than any other supplier in New Castle County, would increase by \$40 per year for the average residential property owner.

On Monday night, council approved a list of projects, including a preliminary reservoir study, expanding pumpage in existing wells, revising the amount of water currently released for use in the Hoopes Reservoir, exploring additional aquifer storage and recovery, cost for an iron treatment plant, and determining if closed wells and/or new wells could be opened, for the city staff to investigate and report back to them by the end of the year.

"I'm happy with what I've managed to do here tonight," said Kalbacher following the meeting. "You can't win them all."

EAGLES SCOUTS IN DOVER



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

State senators Liane Sorenson (R-Hockessin) and Donna Reed (R-Breezewood II) recently welcomed 47 scouts who have attained Eagle Scout or higher this year together with their families to a tour of Legislative Hall in Dover.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Post-election action

DURING THE MAY-DORAL and council campaigns in April and June, the candidates agreed on one thing: the future of Newark's water supply needs to be a top priority. Monday night, the city's new mayor and council took an important first step in this direction.

The drought two years ago focused attention on this critical problem. The state-mandated cut in water drawn into Newark from the White Clay Creek in 1999, coupled with projected increases in water demands, makes now the right time for action. Newark needs to thoroughly and accurately assess its present ability to supply water to residents. With these statistics in hand,

new sources — new wells, an iron removal plant and even a controversial plan for a reservoir — must be examined. "Regular" sources need to be looked at as well as emergency sources. As our front page story details, Councilmember Karl Kalbacher has some ideas and they warrant examination.

Wisely, the council voted unanimously this week to begin the investigative process and to kick off a water department staff study.

At this point, we're not endorsing or rejecting a reservoir or any other water supply options, but it's encouraging to see our new mayor and council acting quickly on their good intentions.

PER CHANCE

Fans love the long ball

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

FOR MORE THAN TWO MONTHS radio and television sportscasters have given baseball fans a daily update on Mark McGwire's assault on Roger Maris' single season home run record. Should the St. Louis slugger's production in the remaining months of the season match what he has accomplished to date, there will be a new name in baseball's record book.

Seeing the frequency with which baseballs soar over stadium walls today calls to mind the man first touted for his batting power. Frank "Home Run" Baker, an Eastern Shore farm boy from Trappe, Md. Baker was the third baseman with one of the sport's greatest combinations, the Philadelphia Athletics' "\$100,000 Infield" that included first baseman "Stuffy" McInnes, second baseman Eddie Collins and shortstop Jack Barry.

Baker played for the A's from 1908 to 1914 and was with the Yankees from 1916 to 1919, 1921 and 1922. He sat out during 1915 because of a salary dispute with Connie Mack and again in 1920 because of the illness and subsequent death of his wife.

In his first two years with the Athletics, Baker hit .305 and .283 and, in 1909, led the league with 19 triples. He hit .300 or better for six seasons, led the league in runs batted in twice and stole 20 to 40 bases each year. But the achievement for which he became best known was his four successive years as league leader in home runs in what was



Chance

statistics: 1911, 11; 1912, 10; 1913, 12; and 1914, 9.

It was his performance in the 1911 World Series that earned him the nickname by which he would be known for the rest of his life. His second game home run off the New York Giants' Rube Marquard at the Polo Grounds gave the A's a 3-1 victory. In game three, with one out in the ninth, another homer off Christy Mathewson tied the game and his 11th inning single was part of the rally that resulted in another 3-1 win.

The Athletics went on to take the series, 4-2, with Baker hitting .375 and driving in five runs. Since both Marquard and Mathewson became Hall of Fame pitchers, his success was even more significant. He also helped a teammate who later became a respected sportsman in Delaware. When the Athletics established the Wilmington Blue Rocks as a farm club in 1940, Albert "Chief" Bender, winner of two of the four 1911 World Series games, was named manager of the Wilmington team.

Some reports indicate that Connie Mack punished his players with stiff salary cuts in 1915 because they had been swept by the Boston Braves in the 1914 World Series. Others claim that Mr. Mack simply refused to match the exorbitant salaries being offered by the newly-organized Federal League. Whatever the truth may be, he sold Baker to the rival New York Yankees in 1915 for \$35,000 and Baker remained with that organization until he retired in 1922.

Baker's association with baseball had not ended, however, and one of his greatest contributions to the game was yet to come.

While managing a team in the Eastern Shore League in 1924, he spotted a promising young slugger from nearby Sudlersville, and sent him to Mr. Mack for a tryout at the end of the season. That powerful young man

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's old photo is the McDonald's at the intersection of Main Street and Capital Trail as it appeared in 1967. The picture was published in Newark High School's 1967 Yearbook. McDonald's has sold more than a billion hamburgers since then, but probably only about 100,000 were sold to Newark students.

Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching some historic shots.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

July 18, 1923

Mad dog scare alarms town

A stray Airedale, suffering from hydrophobia in an advanced stage, entered Newark during the height of Saturday afternoon business activity last week and wandered about town, biting several dogs before it was finally shot by a farmer living near Cooch's Bridge. Roland Herdman, Board of Health bacteriologist examined the head Sunday evening and called a special meeting of the town Board of Health to take up the matter of muzzling dogs.

An order was formulated, in which all dogs found within town limits without a muzzle or on a leash after today, Wednesday, will be immediately shot by officers.

Jail breakers pass through Newark on daring break for freedom

Newark received a thrill in connection with the escape last Saturday morning of six prisoners from the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia, when the town was visited by the men.

Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland are excited over the escape and close watch is being kept on all roads, and ports of call along the Chesapeake Bay. Fast patrol boats are on the water day and night, hoping to overtake the criminals.

July 16, 1993

Council gives food vendor thumbs down Monday

Tony Felicia's efforts to persuade his fellow Newark City Council members to reexamine a city policy dealing with food vendors reached another impasse.

The council on Monday voted 5-2 against a new ordinance that would permit vendor Herbert Thomson to park his food truck legally as a parking meter. The council also rejected a similar proposal last month.

Thomson sold cooked food from his truck for five years. City officials refused to renew his permit last spring based on city codes prohibiting vendors who operate trucks to park at public meters.

Newark High to target

absences

Students returning to Newark High this fall can expect strict penalties for unexcused absences.

The Christina board of education approved a policy Tuesday limiting the maximum number of unexcused absences per marking period to three. Formerly, students were permitted to miss up to 27 days, spanning the entire school year.

Newark High principal Frank Hagen said the three-day limit would draw attention to students who miss school early in the year while teachers and other staff members still have time to intervene.

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Local legislators running again

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Kicking off their re-election campaign for this November's election to the Delaware General Assembly, State Senator Steve Amick (R-Newark), and State Representatives Tim Boulden (R-Newark West) and Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) showed their team spirit at the Newark Senior Center on July 8.

Introduced to the invitation-only crowd as an "excellent team," by Republican Congressman Michael Castle, the three so-far-unopposed campaigners, spoke about wanting to have the opportunity to talk with the people.

Ulbrich, running for her third term, said she was ready to knock on the more than 4,000 doors in her district. "It's extremely worthwhile to be at the door and speak with my constituents face to face," she said.

Ulbrich chairs the government accountability committee and is vice-chair of the transportation committee. She also serves on the health & human development, edu-

cation, land use & infrastructure, and business/corporations/commerce committees.

Boulden, also campaigning in the Assembly race for the third time, added, "Tonight is a good night because we're showing the Newark Republican delegation is running together."

Boulden chairs the House desegregation and transportation committees. He also serves on the land use & infrastructure, health & human development, and education committees.

Amick, who served four terms in the House before running for the State Senate in 1994, shared the enthusiasm for getting out to speak with the public and celebrating with other local legislators. "The three of us work as a team," Amick said.

A graduate of Newark High School, Washington College and Dickinson School of Law, Amick serves as the Senate Minority Whip. He is also a member of the Senate's ethics, legislative council, executive, highways & transportation, and community/county affairs committees.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

State Senator Steven Amick (R-Newark), and State Representatives Tim Boulden (R-Newark West) and Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) celebrated together in announcing they will run for re-election in November.

Live ball adds to home run frequency

► CHANCE, from 6

named Jimmy Foxx became one of the greatest home run hitters in the game and still holds the record of 12 consecutive seasons with 30 or more home runs.

Home Run Baker returned to Trappe where he owned a Main Street home and operated several

farms. He became a member of the town board, a promoter of the fire company, and a director of the local bank (which my uncle managed). He attended several games each year in Philadelphia and Washington and appeared in Old Timers' Games in Philadelphia and New York.

Some years after he retired, a

sports writer asked Baker to estimate how many home runs he would have hit after the introduction of the lively ball. Baker was not bashful. "The year I hit 12," he replied, "I also hit the right field fence 38 times. All of those would have been home runs with the lively ball."

Lofink seeks re-election

State representative Vincent Lofink (R-Bear) announced that he would seek re-election this fall to the Delaware House of Representatives. "It has been an honor to serve the residents of the 27th District, and I look forward to continuing to improve the community and serve the needs of my constituents," said Lofink.

Lofink was first elected to the House in 1990. His legislative duties include serving as vice chair of the Land Use & Infrastructure Committee, and membership on the Joint Bond Bill Committee and Transportation Committee. Lofink is the school-to-work coordinator for the New Castle County Vo-Tech School District.



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Energy conservation for parents

It's 6 p.m. and you've just picked up one child at day camp and another at ballet practice. By the time you serve a quick dinner and half the family is out the door to evening activities, all you want to do is collapse.

If this sounds like you, energize yourself. A good way to begin is to make a list of what's important to you. Most of the time, people list their family and friends. But considering including organizations you belong to, causes that you strongly believe in, or hobbies and other activities that you really enjoy. Try to list at least ten things.

Then, ask yourself how much time you spend on these priority items. Are there things not on your list that take all your time?

If your time expenditures do not mesh with the priorities you identified, it's time to seriously re-evaluate how you spend your time. Say "no" to things that are unimportant and say "yes" to your priorities. Practice saying "no" on the things that are really low on your list of things to do. If you're like me, you end up doing things because no one else will do them (laundry and other chores). It may be time to seek alternative ways to manage the mundane tasks so that you can spend time on the priority items.

Research says that there are other energizing behaviors that will help you:

Vary Your Routine. Think about how a small child goes through the day. Typically, he or she goes fairly quickly from one activity to another, then takes a nap or several breaks. For most people, that's an effective way to go through the day. Sticking to a task until it is completed is not really the most productive way for most of us to work. Vary your activities and mix in fun things along with the harder jobs. Scheduling a long-overdue lunch with a friend from high school or doing something completely spontaneous can put a spark in your step.

Brighten Your Surroundings. A facelift for your environment can generate some energy. Renew your enthusiasm with more light, bright colors, music, games, toys, fun books, or crazy sayings. Whatever makes you smile should be a part of your surroundings.

Examine Your Lifestyle. Do you follow a healthy diet? Do



By Maria Pippidis



Making Time at the Senior Center

Newark woodworker carves in the grand old style

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ever since he was a little boy playing with the wood scraps his father brought home from the paper mill, Howard Karman has built things. Boats to play with when he was small, the windows and doors of the Hagley Museum, even the cupboards, entertainment centers, bed frames and clocks in his house — he has built the world that surrounds him.

Karman can tour the surrounding area endlessly and point out his work, and his house is no exception.

But now Karman will give up a piece of his work that sat in the corner of his house and faithfully chimed every hour on the hour — a tall case floor clock with a swan neck arch, carved from wood retrieved from old St. Hedwig's Church and School and various barns in Delaware and West Virginia.

The chestnut grandfather clock will be raffled off during the Newark Senior Center's Banquet and Auction on Sept. 12. Karman has donated the clock and proceeds of the raffle to the center where he spends so many enjoyable hours.

More than a part of his house, the clock is a piece of his wood-working career.

Working as an architectural woodworker, Karman came to Newark in 1982 from Pennsylvania, although he was born in Michigan. He started working at Charles Ahrens & Sons, moved to Brosius Eliason, and then on to the Boxwood Planing Mill, where he ended his career, but not his work, in 1990.

During his long career at the mills, he worked on and restored old buildings, from the Court House and City Hall in historic New Castle, the First Presbyterian Church in

Brandywine Park, and the Mt. Harmon Plantation in Earleville, Md., to old homes within Delaware and its neighboring states.

He has even built doors ranging in sizes from a cathedral door 17 feet high and seven feet wide to a small door made only to cover a thermostat meter.

Karman does not even remember all the things he has built — they are too numerous, he said. And some of the things he has built he has never seen in place.

Working in the mill, it was common for an order to come in which he could fill without

responsible for the doors, staircases, chair rails, balconies and wood trim, as well as the woodwork and windows in the Mansard roof. "We had a lot of fun on that job," Karman said.

He also remembers fondly working on the Hancock House in Salem, N. J., where British troops once massacred American revolutionaries. Karman even saw the rafter where the troops engraved, "... Give no quarters and take no prisoners."

When it comes to making furniture, Karman likes corner cabinets best. "I love to work on them," Karman said, showing off the two in his house, one for everyday use and the other a showcase. "You can put so much artistic ability into them."

And all this artistic ability shines forth in his clocks as well. It was in 1970 that Karman met George Wright and began making clocks as a side business.

Wright, who made clocks for his hobby shop in Yorklyn, asked Karman for help. The two started working together and soon orders came from Florida, Seattle, Denver and "all around the area," Karman said.

Clocks in progress now overflow his workshop, along with wood cutting machines, pieces of wood scraps, and tools, including one set of drawers which contain hundreds of knives which he has made all by hand. The pointed ends of the implements twist and curl, but in Karman's hands, all gently shape his clocks into the creative works he sells and the one he has donated.

The clock is presently on display at the senior center on Whitechapel Drive off Marrows Road, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the raffle are available at

the center.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will help support senior activities, including Social Service assistance for the elderly and their families, group meals, Meals on Wheels, and other activities to promote the independence of senior citizens.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Newark resident Howard Karman has made hundreds of clocks, shaping each detail by hand, including the one he recently donated for a raffle at the Newark Senior Center.

actually ever being at the site. Once built, a carpenter could install the work without Karman ever seeing the finished product. "There's some work of mine on 44th Street in New York City that I've never even seen," he said.

But his favorite project of all was the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, where he was

Local girls promoting world peace

Newark area residents Tiffany Boss and Andrea Corbett, both 13, did their part to make the world a better place during their 10-day visit to Southern Europe.

The young women returned on July 14 from their trip with the People to People program where they represented Delaware as student ambassadors.

Boss and Corbett, students at Caravel Academy and Wilmington Friends respectively, first went through an application process which required recommendations, writing a series of seven essays, and an inter-

view process. They also had to read about different cultures, attend orientation meetings, and make daily entries in a journal.

"All the young people selected for this program are, indeed, special," said Rosalie Corbett. "What makes Tiffany and Andrea even more special is that they decided to pair up as a team in order to reach their goal."

Corbett's mother said the two girls became friends while working in the program. The two students successfully raised the tuition totaling \$4,079 to cover the cost of their participation in the program. Both separately and together, they held bake sales, and sold candy, crafts, and candles.

In June, all the student ambassadors from Delaware were honored in a press conference with Governor Thomas Carper in Wilmington.

The Student Ambassador Program was founded in 1956 by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower who felt that individual Americans, by extending their friendship in other countries, could contribute to world peace.

During the past 30 years, more than 75,000 American students have served as People to People Student Ambassadors to 25 different countries around the world.

Burchfield collection at Art Museum

AN EXHIBITION of 66 works by one of America's preeminent artists of this century is now on at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington. It is called "Life Cycles: The Charles E. Burchfield Collection." It will be shown through Sunday, September 6.

Burchfield's self portrait appears with my column today. The artist (1893-1967) who has been called "America's visionary watercolorist" spent most of his life in two small towns around the Great Lakes: Salem, Ohio, and Gardenville, New York. His subjects, as was the case for many artists, were his surroundings.

Frankly, even though I had heard of this artist, I really didn't know his works all that well. DAM's PR Director, Lise Monty, helped me by telling me before the show, "His works convey a psychological depth that belies the simple subject matter. Paintings of exuberant, sun-filled landscapes and ecstatic, starry nights contrast with brooding nature scenes, images of decay and eerie, haunted buildings." Her words were such a big help to me in advance of my seeing the works that I wanted to pass them on to you in the hope they will aid your enjoyment as well.

The varied media in the exhibition, oil paintings, watercolors and prints, really constitute a great overview of the artist's work. I always like in when the curators include some of the artist preliminary sketches and then the final work. That is done very well here. It really offers us an examination of his working processes.

The two best examples of this preliminary to final work are of a painting and wallpaper design made for the firm employing him in Buffalo at the time. He was with that company for nine years. When you go, and I hope you will, don't miss these two displays within the exhibition.

I believe that Burchfield's primary inspiration was the natural world.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

He developed a whole body of ideas about nature, memory, American life, landscape and the passage of time. These recur frequently in his works.

While the whole exhibit is great, I particularly enjoyed "New Moon in January," painted in 1918. The medium is watercolor and pencil on paper. The other is one of his flights of fancy, "Telegraph Music" done in 1949. It is in the same medium as the 1918 work.

The DAM show looks at stylistic and technical achievements from the three major phases of his career. Burchfield's early work of the 1910s is bold, expressive and romantic. Throughout the 1920s and 30s, he produced works that have often been described as social realist, rather in response to the industrial world and its sober style and technique. From the 1930s to his death, Burchfield tried to capture his sensual and mystical experience of nature.

If you really become interested in the man and his works, there is an excellent catalog on sale DAM's Museum Store. It includes the entire Burchfield collection and essays contributed by a wide array of artists interested in his works.

Two interesting and free programs are also being offered by the museum to help us all better understand the man, his work and his time. On Sunday, July 30, at 2 p.m., Sally Burchfield Hill, the artist's daughter will present "Remembering My Father: A Personal Reminis-

cence of Charles Burchfield." Mrs. Hill's illustrated lecture on the shy, gentle family man known to us only by his art. Her talk will discuss personal history and offer us a rare insight into the artist's life and times from his daughter's point of view.

On Sunday, August 9, at 2 p.m., University of Delaware History Professor Carol Hoffecker will offer "Wilmington: 1890-1990." Her illustrated lecture will parallel the time of Burchfield in our area and let us compare the two.

For more information about the current exhibit at the Delaware Art Museum you may call 302-571-9590. The museum hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students with valid ID and free for children under six. There is FREE admission Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Charles E. Burchfield's "A Self Portrait" is one of 66 of the artists works now on display at the Delaware Art Museum through September 6.

Energy saving for parents

► OUTLOOK, from 8

you exercise regularly and get enough rest? Do you practice stress management techniques and refuse to let worry and guilt eat away at your energy?

Stay focused on positive aspects of life and on what is truly important to you. Your mental attitude is the most important thing.

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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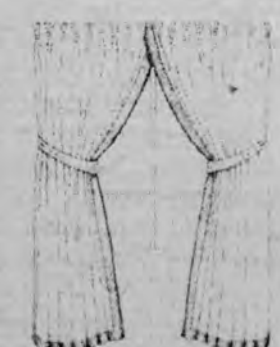
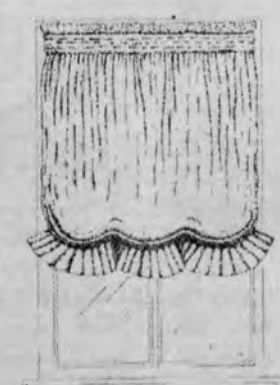
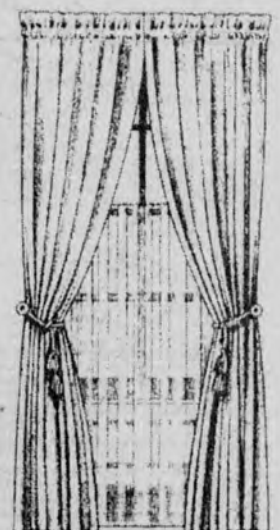
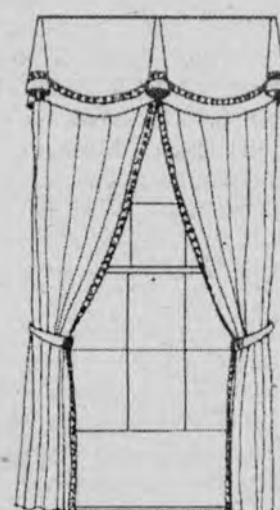
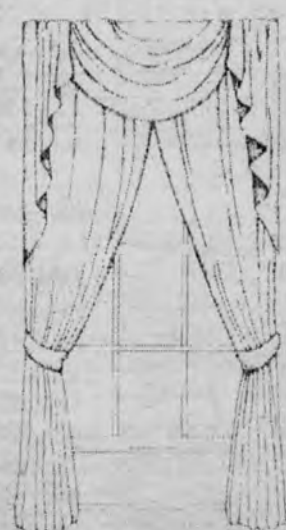
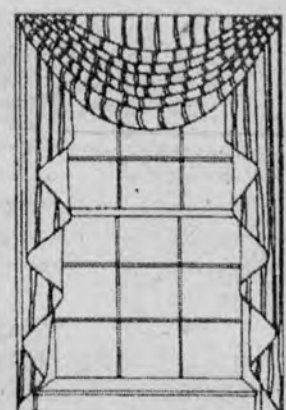
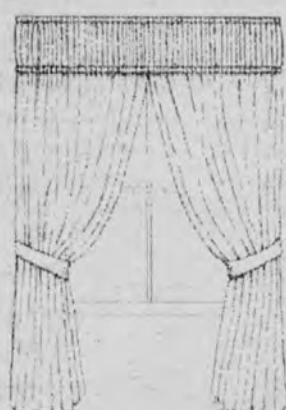
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17

WHALE WALLOW

WONDERS 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday kids age 5-10 can make nature-oriented crafts at Lums Pond Nature Center. For information, call 836-1724.

POKER NIGHT

6:30 p.m. Newark Senior Center is holding Friday night

poker at the Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

GHOST TOUR 6:30 p.m. Join Ed Okonowicz for a candlelight tour at Fort Delaware and hear spine tingling tales of terror. Tickets: \$10 to \$15. For reservations, call 834-7941.

DOWNTOWN WITH

ARTS Noon to 6 p.m. Fine art & crafts, live music, author's corner, interactive arts project and chalk festival. Prizes. Chalk artists of all ages welcome. Sponsored by Newark Arts Alliance on Academy Building Lawn, Main Street. Raindate July 25. 266-7266.

SATURDAY
18

SUMMER AT HAGLEY 9:30 a.m. to noon. One dollar for a day of history at Hagley Museum and Library during the museum's summer Dollar Days discount. For information, call 658-2400 ext. 238.

TREASURE HUNT all day. The Delaware Museum of Natural History is holding an all-day treasure hunt at the museum. For information, call 658-9111.

BUG VENTURES 11 a.m. Join in a hike around the Delaware Museum of Natural History property to see what insects lurk in the world around us. For information, call 658-9111.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

TOUR 1 p.m. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, intersection London Tract and Sharpless Road, for driving tour of one-room 19th century schoolhouses still standing in area. For information, call 274-2471

DISCOVERY DAYS

1 p.m. every Sunday through August. Crafts, live animal presentations and stories at Brandywine Zoo. For information and directions, call 571-7788.

SUNDAY
19



Broadside Electric will be among the entertainers performing at **Downtown With The Arts**, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance on the Academy Building Lawn, Main Street, Newark, noon to 6 p.m. on July 18. Fine art & crafts, live music, author's corner, interactive arts project and chalk festival. Prizes. Chalk artists of all ages welcome. Raindate July 25.

TREASURE HUNT all day. The Delaware Museum of Natural History is holding an all-day treasure hunt at the museum. For information, call 658-9111.

EXHIBITS

ALONG THE GARDEN PATH through July 25 exhibit of bucolic works in an industrial setting at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts in old Waterworks building, Wilmington. Gallery open Tuesday through Saturday. Free. For information, call 656-6466.

GRADUATE ART STUDENTS through July 31. Exhibition in Department of Art gallery, 1010 Recitation Hall, off North College Avenue, Newark. For hours, call 831-2244.

3-D ART Through July 31. Three-dimensional works by sculptor David Meyer will be on display at the University Gallery, University of Delaware, Newark. The gallery is located on the second floor of Old College. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS through December 13 at Irene duPont Mineral Museum, University Gallery, second floor of Old College, University of Delaware. Free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 831-8242.

NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA Tickets on sale now for Hermitage Museum exhibit Aug 1 through Dec. 31 at Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. For information, call 777-1600.

MEETINGS

JULY 17

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

JULY 18

ON THE WING 2 to 3 p.m. Naturalist walk at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Designed for all ages. Free. For information, call 239-2334.

JULY 19

BOWHUNTER EDUCATION 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Delaware Division of Fish & Wildlife at Ommelanden Training Center, 1205 River Road, New Castle. To pre-register or for further information, call 323-5336.

JULY 20

CAREERS IN SCIENCE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 24. Students entering 8th grade can learn about careers in science at the Ashland Nature Center. Tuition: \$150. For information, call 239-2334 ext. 22.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday. New London Singles Circle at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

information, call Robin Broomall at 368-7292.

BRANDYWINE CHORUS 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

JULY 21

STARTING A BUSINESS 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. sponsored by Small Business Administration at Concord Plaza Center, Silverside Road, Talleyville. \$25 at door; \$20 in advance. For information, call 573-6552.

BOATING SAFETY 6 to 10 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering the DNREC-approved boating safety course at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Fee: \$30. For information, call 366-7060.

GROW 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mutual help support group meets in United Methodist Church, New Castle. Free confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for families and persons with attention deficit disorder meets at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of month. The Newark Lions Club meeting with program will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 738-6629.

JULY 22

BOATING SAFETY 6 to 10 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is offering the DNREC-approved boating safety course at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Fee: \$30. For information, call 366-7060.

NEW CENTURY CLUB noon every Wednesday. Meeting at the clubhouse located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon. every Wednesday. The Newark Arts Alliance painting group meet at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

JULY 23

OUR NATIONS KIDS: IS SOMETHING WRONG? 7-9:30 p.m. National issues forum co-sponsored by St. Thomas More Oratory, Off ice for Parish Social Ministry and University of Delaware Cooperative Extension at the Oratory on South Chapel Street, Newark.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 999-1043 or 610-459-3579.

CH.A.D.D. 7 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Adult support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet in the library of Holy Angels School, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Meet in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road, Newark. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

GROW Every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free, confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

TERRIFIC TUESDAYS

1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday through August at Winterthur Museum, Route 52. Touch-it room, stories, crafts, gallery hunts and garden activities for children. Tickets for children ages 5-12, \$4, students and senior citizens, \$6; adults, \$8. For information, call 800-448-3883.

ANIMAL TAILS 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Listen to animal stories from different cultures and join in a related activity at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. Suited for children ages 3 to 5. For information, call 658-9111.

DINNER TRAIN 7 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar to restaurant in the Red Clay Creek Valley on the Wilmington and Western Railroad. For information, call 998-1930.

■ JULY 22

SINGING STRINGS 11 a.m. Dulcimer concert by Bettie Scott at the Newark Free Library. For information, call 731-7550.

SUMMER CONCERT 7 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 19 at White Clay Creek State Park. Meet at Carpenter Recreation Area off Route 896. Park fee. Bring supper, blanket or lawn chairs. For information, call 3686560.

THURSDAY
23

DELAWARE STATE FAIR Through August 1 at Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Free admission for all today only. General admission \$4; children 9 and under, free. Parking free. For times and daily entertainment information, call 302-398-3269.

WHALE WALLOW WONDERS 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. today and tomorrow kids age 5-10 can make nature-oriented crafts at Lums Pond Nature Center. For information, call 836-1724.

READ AND EXPLORE 2 p.m. Listen to a nature related story and then explore specimens related to that story at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For information, call 658-9111.

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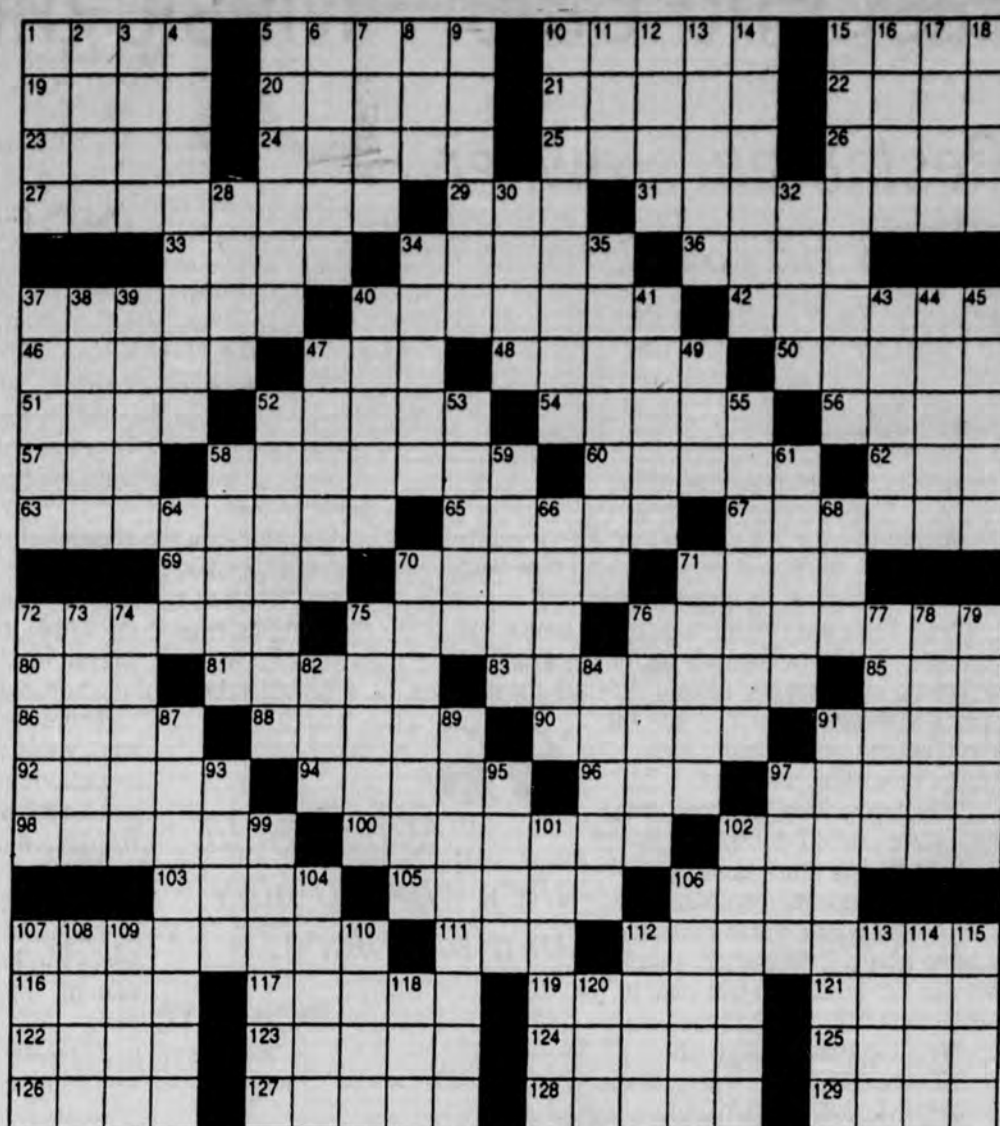
1 Beatles movie of 1965
5 Tossed carelessly
10 Word before block or glass
15 Work the farm
19 State positively
20 In shorter supply
21 Boca —, Florida
22 Poolside garment
23 Resort city
24 Likeness
25 London fragrance
26 Roman poet
27 Spendthrift
29 Marshy spot
31 Kind of report?
33 "Exodus" author
34 Paris subway
36 TV spy, Napoleon —
37 Adirondacks lake
40 Small wild horse
42 Detroit stars
46 Rattling chest sounds
47 Nothing
48 Hebrew measures
50 Pointed engraver's tool
51 Jewish month
52 Actress — McFadden
54 ERA and RBI
56 Overhanging roof edge
57 Clubhouse denizen: abbr.
58 It's "egotism turned wrong side out" (E. Hubbard)
60 Author of "A Doll's House"
62 Engineers' org.
63 "— In Courage"
65 Hotel's offerings
67 Many are best-sellers
69 Moslem prince
70 Gnatlike insect
71 Caesar's 103
72 Flowering garden shrub
75 Wild, foolish prank
76 Anticipated outcome
80 Singer Janis
81 Vain, swaggering
83 Free time
85 Actress — Park Lincoln

86 Speak like Sylvester
88 In a dither
90 Pintail ducks
91 Study carefully
92 Unique things
94 Shows feline contentment
96 "— Your Head on My Shoulder"
97 Hackneyed side out" (E. Hubbard)
98 Undertake
100 Populated
102 Ugly old women
103 Jog
105 Time or town lead-in
106 Applaud
107 Distributes proportionally
111 School org.
112 Boxing-match organizer
116 Spartan queen
117 Brown, brook or lake
119 Customs
121 Edible starch
122 Of the ear
123 Seemingly gnawed away
124 Stage whisper
125 Dry and barren
126 Word before show or

stitch
127 Marked by time
128 Greek island in the Aegean
129 Come in second
DOWN
1 Heavenly strings?
2 Always
3 Late night TV host
4 Film bigwig
5 Stiff and formal
6 Lorenzo or Fernando
7 Mountains or river
8 Darkroom prod.
9 Diving birds
10 Scheduled broadcasts
11 Young boy
12 Above
13 Sightseeing excursions
14 Implant firmly
15 Adjourn
16 Word before seat or set
17 Kimono sashes
18 Ties the knot
28 Author
30 Mr. Preminger
32 Smoothly fluent in speech

34 Lounging slippers
35 Former
37 Groom fussily
38 Single thickness
39 Texas shrine
40 Very small creatures
41 Seizes roughly
43 Clear the board
44 Competitor
45 Small daggers
47 Consumer advocate
49 Kin of aves.
52 Philistine giant
53 Kind of mining
55 Golden agers
58 Ancient Greek farces
59 Swiss mountain song
61 Hubbub
64 It's before off or out
66 Fairy tale monsters
68 CEO, for one
70 Ripens
71 Table bottle
72 Missile storage places
73 "Common Sense" author
74 Map feature, often
75 Practical joker

76 Pen name: abbr.
77 Carry away, as property
78 Bill of fare
79 Joyce Kilmer subject
82 D.C. denizen
84 Drive forward
87 Draw to scale
89 Cued the actor
91 Suitor's big speech?
93 Chapter of the Koran
95 Petty quarrel
97 London trolley
99 Added up
101 Andean ruminants
102 Goes out of business
104 — Incognita; unexplored land
106 "I believe," in Latin
107 Novelist's need
108 Plexus
109 Norse war god
110 Santa's suit stainer
112 Stiffly formal
113 Source of pol
114 Shield
115 Went by bus
118 Exercise
120 Explorer Johnson



LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

AMC Cinema Center 3 Theaters, Newark

Showtimes for 7/17 through 7/23

*Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 2:00 (4:45) 7:30 10:15
Dr. Doolittle (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 (5:30) 7:45 9:45
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 10:00

Regal Cinemas, Peoples Plaza 13

Showtimes for 7/17 through 7/23

The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:15 6:50 7:20 9:40 10:10
There's Something about Mary (R) 11:40 2:30 5:20 8:00 10:35
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:00 1:30 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:45 10:15
Madeline (PG) 12:15 2:35 5:05 7:15 9:30
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 11:30 2:00 4:45 7:45 10:30
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:00 3:30 7:10 10:20
Dr. Doolittle (PG-13) 12:30 1:35 2:55 5:15 7:40 10:00
Out of Sight (R) 4:35 7:35 10:25
The X-Files (PG-13) 1:25 4:25 7:25 10:05
Mulan (G) 11:35 2:10 4:40 6:45 9:15
The Truman Show (PG) 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:50 10:40

General Cinemas, Christiana Mall

Show times for 7/17 and 7/18

The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 12:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 12:30
There's Something about Mary (R) 12:30 4:10 7:10 9:50 12:00
The X-Files (PG-13) 1:00 4:20 7:15 9:45 12:00
Mulan (G) 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:20 9:30 12:00

Madeline (PG) 12:20 2:30 4:40 7:30 9:40 12:00

Show times for 7/19 through 7/23

The MASK of Zorro (PG-13) 12:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
There's Something about Mary (R) 12:30 4:10 7:10 9:50
The X-Files (PG-13) 1:00 4:20 7:15 9:45
Mulan (G) 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:20 9:30
Madeline (PG) 12:20 2:30 4:40 7:30 9:40

Cinemark Movies 10, Stanton

Dr. Doolittle (PG-13) (12:20) (12:50) (2:30) (3:00) (4:35) (5:05) 7:15 7:45 9:40

10:20
Out of Sight (R) (1:05) (4:10) 7:05 10:10
Armageddon (PG-13) (12:30) (1:00) (3:45) (4:15) 7:00 7:25 10:15 10:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) (12:45) (1:15) (4:00) (4:30) 7:10 7:40 10:00 10:25
Small Soldiers (PG-13) (12:00) (2:25) (4:50) 7:20 9:45
The Truman Show (PG) (12:05) (2:35) (5:00) 7:30 9:55
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG-13) (1:10) 7:35
A Perfect Murder (R) (4:05) 10:05

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

Guest minister at Universalist church

On Sunday, July 19, Patricia Lynn Reilly will present a sermon entitled "Outrageous Words and Forbidden Acts" at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark. Reilly's presentation is a celebration of the women from every age who have committed the forbidden act of stepping outside systems of thought and belief that denied their very existence. Women who refuse to ask, "What's wrong with me?" Women who make a powerful statement with every thought they share, every feeling they express, and every action they take on their own behalf. The Fellowship is located at 420 Willa Rd. and the service will begin at 10 a.m. Child care will be provided during the sermon.

Families needed for international students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs are looking for host families for high school exchange students. By hosting a student from another country through ASSE a valuable and rewarding opportunity can be provided to a special teenager as well as to the host family and community.

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East End Café – Music the way it should be heard

Restaurant's owner turns naysayers into believers

By TERRI GILLESPIE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"People told me we couldn't do it — or we might get somebody once, but they'd never come back. That was enough of an incentive for me."

Those folks are singing a different tune now. Rich Katz has been booking nationally known musicians into Newark's East End Café for nearly a year. The shows sell out — and the artists are not only coming back, they're spreading the word.

"The networking has been amazing," Katz said. "I don't have to sell the East End as much anymore. We're in the agents' computers."

But why would name musicians want to play a little club in a little town in the second-smallest state in the Union? "Why would they want to play a big place?" Katz shot back. "A small club is where music should be heard. The artist can talk to fans from the stage, interact, take requests, sign CD's."

"Richie Havens told me he never met a more polite staff. Steve Forbert recommended us to Loudon Wainwright, whose a friend of his. Loudon loved the dinner our cook Marie made for him. Dan Bern said he liked playing here so much that he just wasn't leaving."

Katz thinks a key factor is that "we offer a personal touch, and the musicians appreciate being taken care of while they're on the road. It's a lonely existence. Here they get to have dinner, sit with the

fans, some stay for brunch the next day. I was surprised at how friendly they've all been. I'm still waiting to meet my first hard-to-deal-with act."

Co-owners Katz and Gary Ignace have championed local live music ever since they took over the East End 11 years ago. Even then, bringing in national acts "was always in the back of my mind," Katz recalled.

He got more serious about the idea as his responsibilities at the café increased and "I ran out of time to go to shows in Philly and New York. I decided I'd have to bring the people I wanted to see here."

One of them, the charmingly eccentric Jonathan Richman, ranked high on Katz's list of wannas. "He was our first major act," said Katz. "I thought that even if the whole thing was a failure, at least I'd know he played here."

Richman brought the house down.

There are scads of players who, while not household names, are top-caliber talents and knockout live performers. Bringing them into town was something Katz wanted to do for the Newark area's music aficionados, too — people whose tastes run broader and deeper than the top-of-the-charts hit-makers.

Now staff members and customers bombard him with suggestions for future shows, and

he's working on meeting their requests.

So what's coming up? Watch for Iris Dement in September and acoustic Hot Tuna (with former Jefferson Airplane members Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady) in November.

And there are other names he can't even whisper yet, Katz said; there's still a little more networking to do.

■ Terri (Kremer) Gillespie, a Newark native, edits the Newark Arts Alliance newsletter.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Rich Katz mixes up a tasty combination of nationally known musicians and local talent at the East End Café, and Marie Francoise's culinary skills add another savory ingredient.

“Why would they want to play in a big place?”

RICH KATZ
EAST END CAFE OWNER

ART EVENTS

Arts festival slated for tomorrow

Art is in the air, on the lawn, even underfoot tomorrow, as the Newark Arts Alliance holds their sixth annual Downtown With the Arts festival.

The free event runs from noon to 6 p.m. on the Academy Building lawn at Main and Academy streets. In addition to a dozen booths in the Fine Art and Craft Market, the event features: live music, an Author's Corner where writers read their works, and an interactive arts project. Two unique musical groups, She-Haw and Broadside Electric, will perform throughout the afternoon.

New this year is a Chalk Festival where sidewalk artists of all ages can create masterpieces. At 4 p.m., judges will award prizes for the most creative, best executed and most original designs.

Raindate for the event is Saturday, July 25.

The Newark Arts Alliance is a non-profit group dedicated to promoting and supporting the arts in the community. Exhibits, art and photography classes, a monthly coffeehouse, and a variety of other events. For information, call 266-7266.

'Now Voyager' opens

The Newark Arts Alliance's juried art show of works inspired by travel entitled "Now Voyager" opened today. The exhibit includes works of fine art, photography and crafts.

The show will run until Aug. 14. The Art House is located at 132 E. Delaware Ave. For more information, call Terry Foreman at 731-5801.

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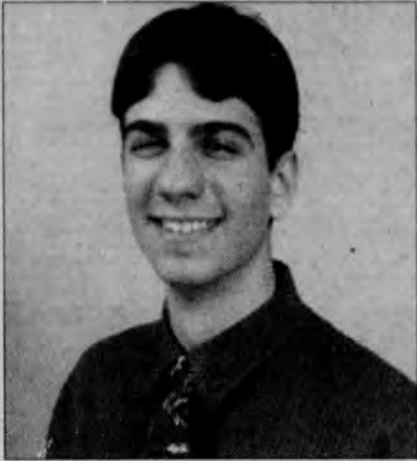
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NEWARK POST ❖ PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Michael D. Leventry

Leventry earns scholarship

Michael D. Leventry, a senior at Christiana High School, has been awarded a \$5,000 State of Delaware Carvel Agricultural Scholar Award from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Delaware where he will major in landscape horticulture.

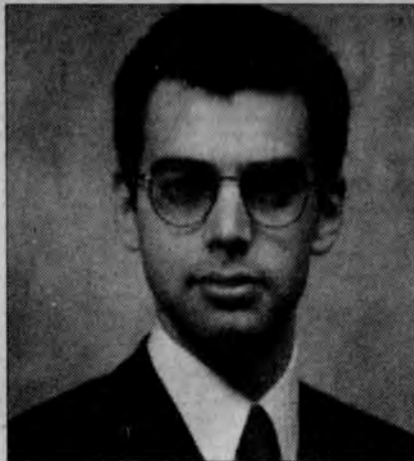
Leventry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Leventry of Newark.

Vicente graduates from Jefferson

Gonzalo C. Vicente of Newark was one of 224 graduates who received a doctor of medicine degree on May 28, 1998 at the 174th commencement of Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Vicente is the son of Jorge and Betty Vicente of Newark and is married to Wendy Vicente of Richmond, Washington.

Following graduation, Dr. Vicente will complete a transitional internship at Georgetown University Hospital in Fairfax, Va., followed by a residency in ophthalmology at



Gonzalo C. Vicente

George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Vicente received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., in 1994.

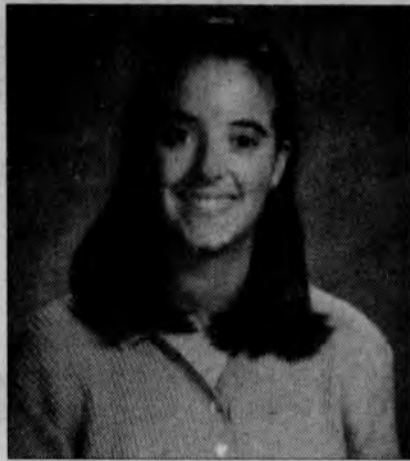
Joyce awarded scholarship

Jennifer Joyce of Newark was awarded a Bronze scholarship through Discover Card. For the seventh year, Discover Card awarded close to a million dollars in scholarship money to high school juniors. The Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarships, given in cooperation with the American Association of School Administrators (AASA), are awarded to outstanding high school juniors.

Joyce attends St. Mark's High School.

Sandy completes basic training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Tanya N. Sandy, daughter of Shelley R. Sandy of Newark, recently complet-



Jennifer Joyce

ed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sandy is a 1996 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Mather receives career award

John R. Mather, a professor of geography at the University of Delaware, recently received the Association of American Geographers Lifetime Career Honor.

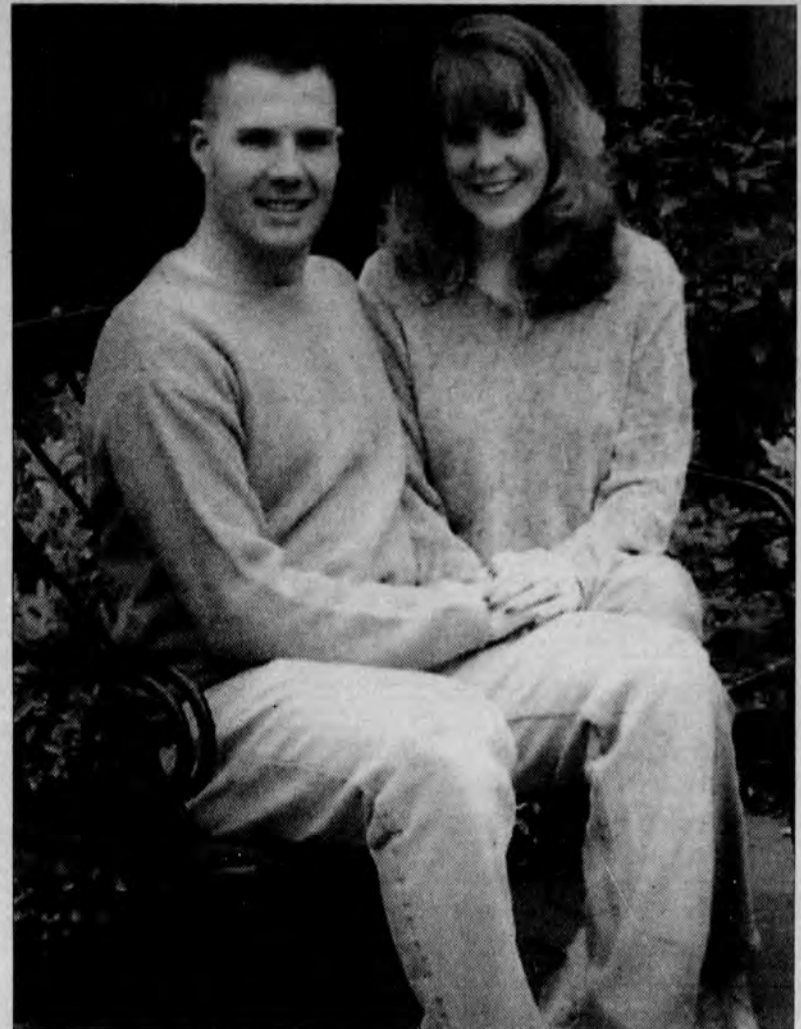
Mather, who received a doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University, is the founder of UD's climatology program.

Golden graduates from training center

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kevin M. Golden recently graduated from the structural apprentice course at the Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, Miss.

The son of Mary Lou Golden of Bear is a 1997 graduate of Christiana High School, Newark.

ECK-CONKLIN ENGAGEMENT



Raymond and Linda Eck of Newark, Delaware announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann Eck, to Kevin Michael Conklin, the son of George and Alicia Conklin of Lewes.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Newark High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Delaware. Miss Eck is currently employed as a teacher at Penn London Elementary School in the Avon Grove School District, Pennsylvania.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Marist High School where he grew up in Bayonne, N.J. He is pursuing a masters degree in public administration and is currently employed with the State of Delaware. A June 1999 wedding is planned.

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Business

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LOCAL BUSINESS BRIEFS

Pfeiffer judges art contest

Judith Pfeiffer, manager of Hardcastles Art Gallery in the Newark Shopping Center, recently helped judge a patriotic art contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Their winner from Delaware has been entered in the national competition in San Antonio, Texas, for judging in August.



Judith Pfeiffer

Toman joins ABC

ABC announced the hiring of Jean M. Toman as the director of programs and public relations. Toman will coordinate all special events and dinner meetings, handle the layout and design of the annual membership directory, writing and publishing our monthly newsletter, designing and publishing our quarterly education and safety training booklet, and generating and distributing press releases relating to the association and our members.

Toman has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Delaware and a master of science in human resource management from Wilmington College. She was the senior editor of the Greenville Community News and Brandywine Community News. Prior to that she worked for the Delaware State Chamber as the director of meetings and seminars.

Toman formerly worked for ABC Delaware in 1993 and 1994 when she handled public relations and programs.

Johnson joins Pike Creek

Cindy Johnson recently joined the Pike Creek Fitness Club fitness staff as an aerobic program director, responsible for the design and development of adult group fitness programs, instructor certification, and program scheduling.

Johnson is a native of Rochester, N.Y., and more recently Vero Beach, Fla. Now making her home in Wilmington, Johnson has over 10 years experience as a personal trainer and aerobics instructor. She is certified by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America and holds a Thomas "The Promise" BoxAerobic Certification. She formerly worked at Gold's Gym, Kirkwood Highway, where she was aerobic program protector.

Pike Creek Fitness Club is open seven days a week.

Minority and women-owned trade fair scheduled for August

The 14th Annual Delaware Minority & Women-Owned Business Trade Fair will be held on Aug. 12 at the DuPont Country Club. This year's fair will give more than 80 exhibiting companies the opportunity to showcase their procurement possibilities or their goods and services.

The Trade Fair breakfast will feature keynote speaker Michele Hoskins, founder and president of Michele Foods, a \$7 million manufacturer of specialty breakfast syrup based near Chicago. Her products are sold in supermarkets in 30 states

and also used in restaurant chains around the country.

Michele Foods was the first black-owned business to receive a condiment contract from Denny's Restaurants.

The Trade Fair luncheon will also feature keynote speakers William W. Davis Sr. of Pulsar Data Systems, currently ranked the fourth largest black-owned business in the United States, and Jethro Joseph of the Chrysler Corporation.

Joseph will address the recent agreement between the "Big Three" automobile companies, Chrysler,

Ford and General Motors-and the Small Business Administration. The agreement will provide more than \$3 billion in procurement opportunities for minority owned businesses.

The Trade Fair also offers workshops on electronic commerce, home-based business strategies and the Year 2000 Solutions For MBE's.

Added to this year's event is the Venture Capital Fair which will take place along with the larger procurement fair. All emerging companies, and early stage investors are invited to participate.

Dupont acquires Merck interest

Business becomes integral part of Dupont life sciences

Delaware's leading pharmaceutical company announced that it has completed the purchase of Merck & Co's interest in their 50/50 joint venture, The DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical company, for \$2.6 billion.

With the completion of this transaction, the business becomes an integral part of DuPont life sciences, operating as DuPont Pharmaceuticals. About 4,200 DuPont Merck employees are transferring to DuPont.

"DuPont Pharmaceuticals is a key component of Dupont's strategy to make life sciences its centerpiece for growth," said Kurt M. Landgraf, DuPont executive vice president-life sciences. "We are excited by the

near-term opportunities associated with Sustiva, a novel new drug for the treatment of HIV and AIDS, and our robust research process."

DuPont Pharmaceuticals products range from Sustiva, an investigational anti-HIV drug that was submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on June 11 for approval, to promising new drugs for the treatment of thrombosis, Alzheimer's and depression.

DuPont and Merck signed an agreement on May 18 for DuPont to acquire Merck's interest in their pharmaceutical joint venture.

In other news, DuPont announced that it expects 1998 second quarter diluted earnings to be 10 to 15 percent below the \$.99 per share earned in the same period a year ago.

About half of this shortfall is due to a sudden shift in June in the crop protection products business due to weather and competitive pricing pressures in North America combined with weak demand and currency translations in Asia. The other

half is made up of three key factors: sharply lower oil prices, the General Motors strike and lower demand in the textile apparel industry.

"We have strong underlying fundamentals in the chemicals and specialties businesses despite the impact of slower economic growth, the Asian financial crisis and dilution from 1997 acquisitions," said Charles O. Holiday Jr., Dupont president and CEO.

"I remain committed to successfully transforming DuPont into a highly profitable life sciences and materials company. Our strategy is in place, and in the last 90 days we have announced that we will exit the oil business, purchased Merck's share of our pharmaceuticals joint venture, and organized DuPont's chemicals and specialties businesses to aggressively implement differentiated strategies for long-term profitable growth," he said.

DuPont is expected to announce second quarter 1998 earnings on July 22.

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Sports

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MAJOR STARS OPEN TOURNAMENT

N. American falls in first game

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BRANDYWINE won the first round of what could possibly be a longer battle with Newark American in the Delaware District II Major (11-12) Division All-Star Tournament.

Brandywine scored four runs in its last two at-bats on its way to a 5-2 victory in an opening round game between two of the traditionally stronger leagues. The loss dropped Newark American into the loser's bracket where it faced West Wilmington Wednesday evening.

Newark American jumped on top with two runs in the second inning. Ryan Ohliger started the rally by drawing a walk. With two outs, Todd Heller drew another walk and Darren Mooney followed with a two-run double.

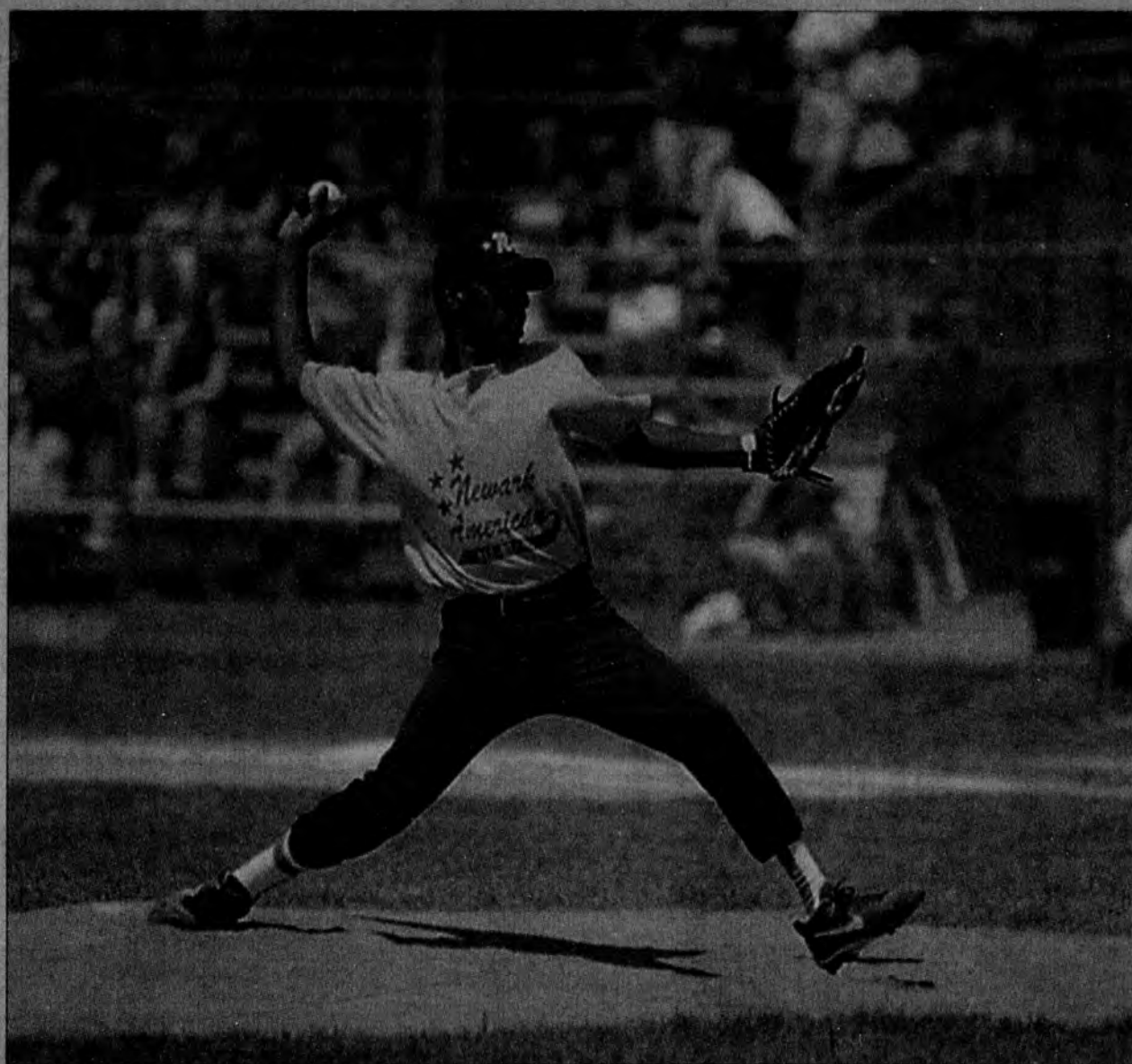
American pitcher J.R. Word held Brandywine scoreless until Danny Holcomb homered in the third inning.

Brandywine took the lead with two runs in the fourth inning as the leadoff batter reached on a walk and David Dragone singled in home. Dragone would eventually score on Nick Mertz's bunt.

Holcomb then sealed the victory with a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

Ohliger and Jon Davis also had hits for Newark American.

"That Danny Holcomb is a great hitter," said Newark Ameri-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Newark American Major Division pitcher J.R. Word fires a pitch during Saturday's All-Star game against Brandywine at the Newark American Little League complex off Elkton Rd.

can manager Pete Trotto. "He did a great job."

"I think J.R. got a little tired out there and I probably left him in too long. But, after we got those two runs, we stopped being aggressive at the plate."

Despite the loss, Trotto feels

his team can come back through the loser's bracket.

"In the younger age groups, us and Brandywine were always two of the better teams. But we have eight or nine guys that can hit the ball out of the park and another five or six who can pitch. And

pitching is what you need to get back through the loser's bracket."

The winner of Wednesday night's game will play Friday evening at 8 at Naamans Little League against either Naamans or Claymont.

National majors notch victory

Ellis pitches four-hitter

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Pitcher Kevin Ellis went the distance allowing four hits with five strikeouts to lead host Newark National to a 4-2 victory over Midway on Monday in a winners bracket game of the District II Little League tournament.

Newark also had four hits, but took advantage of them courtesy of throwing errors and wild pitches.

Newark's victory followed a 10-0 victory in the opening round last Saturday against New Castle, in which pitcher Eric Trent fired a two-hitter with 13 strikeouts.

Newark manager Joe Rayfield said he wasn't surprised to see Ellis go the distance, even though the righthander was used mainly in relief during the season.

"By this time of the year, kids are able to go the whole way," Rayfield said. "Another thing we watch is the pitch count, and even though he got into a little trouble in the first and third innings, he settled down."

Against Midway, Trent helped his team take a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a lead-off double to center field. Trent went to third on an infield throwing error and scored on an error on a long fly to right field.

Midway tied the game in the top

See NATIONAL, 18 ►

National knocks off American

Winners hit four homers

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark National smashed four home runs and eliminated cross-town rival Newark American from the District II Senior division tournament with a 11-0 victory in five innings.

The game, which was stopped two innings early because of the 10-run rule, was played Tuesday at the Naamans Little League complex.

While National's offense was potent with four home runs, pitcher Josh Radulski proved to have a steady arm on the mound. Radulski pitched all five innings, allowing just two hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

"We played to our level today," Newark National manager Dick Vitek said. "That's our kids' kind of baseball. Of course, anytime you have that Radulski kid on the mound, you always have a chance

SENIOR BASEBALL

to win."

With the game scoreless and two out in the bottom of the third, National began flexing its muscle. Bryan Fitzgerald hit a blistering triple down the first base line. Then Pat Ferris launched a shot over the center field fence to open the scoring.

With two runs in, the two-out rally did not die. After a Ryan Bullen single, Mike Murray hit the second home run of the inning with a shot over the left-center field fence.

Murray, who went 3-for-3, hit another home run in the fifth inning. "In other fields they're routine high flies, while the second one was a line drive," Murray said referring to the small dimensions of the park. Those dimensions are 300 feet at all angles.

Still, Murray pointed out that both teams must deal with those dimensions.

"We thought that we would just

as well have to keep [Newark American] in the park," he said. "They had their big guy [Tony Tanzilli] on the mound. He throws fast, but just as fast as they come, just as fast they go."

Vitek said he did not remind Radulski, who kept all American outs in the infield, that he was in a small field.

"We were looking for him to throw strikes and keep the ball down, keep it out of their wheelhouse," Vitek said. "If you remind him you're in a small ball park, then you have a problem right from the beginning."

Lead-off hitter Brandon Farmer added the second fifth-inning home run.

The loss eliminated Newark American from tournament play.

Newark National advanced to a game tonight at 5:30 at Brandywine against either Capitol or Brandywine.

National would have to win three more games to advance to the District II championship round July 25 at Frawley Stadium.

WHO'S STILL ALIVE?

MAJOR BASEBALL

Newark National plays in the winners bracket semifinal Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Brandywine Little League complex.

Newark American plays a loser's bracket game tonight at 8 p.m. at Naamans.

Canal American is in the winners bracket semifinals Saturday at 10 a.m. at Brandywine against Brandywine.

Canal National plays tonight in a loser's bracket game at Capitol at 5:30.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Newark National has been eliminated.

Newark American has been eliminated.

Canal was in the loser's bracket with a game scheduled Wednesday night against Midway. The winner of that game played Thursday night. The survivor of Thursday night's game will play at Midway Saturday for the district title.

SENIOR BASEBALL

Newark American has been eliminated.

Newark National is in the loser's bracket and will tonight at 5:30 at Brandywine.

Canal played a winners bracket game Wednesday night against Suburban. The winner of that game will play Sunday at 1 p.m. at Newark National. The loser plays tonight at 5:30 at Newark National.

MAJOR SOFTBALL

Canal played in the winner's bracket final Wednesday night. The winner advances to Saturday's championship game at 4 p.m. at Suburban Little League.

Canal begins senior softball Tuesday night at 7 at Newark National.

BADE RUTH

Babe Ruth teams begin their state tournaments this weekend.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Members of the championship Delaware Magic squad include (first row) Erin Bilbrough, Jackie Homiak, Erin McGlynn, Gina Madaline; (second row) coach Skip Homiak, Ashley Davis, Ashley Niggebrugge, Laura Taylor, Alexis Niggebrugge, Lisa Scanlon, Tina Knotts, coach Paul Niggebrugge and coach Ernie DiStefano. Missing from the photo are Stacey Watson, Nancy Tokar and coach Ed Abshagen.

Delaware Magic softball team qualifies for nationals

Team wins tourney in Sellersville

The Delaware Magic 16-and-under girls softball team won five straight games to capture the Liberty Belle Classic National Qualifier Tournament in Sellersville, Pa. July 4-5.

The Magic earned wins over the Emmaus (Pa.) Stingers, Sellersville Belles, Delaware Cobras, Sellersville and the New York Chargers in the championship.

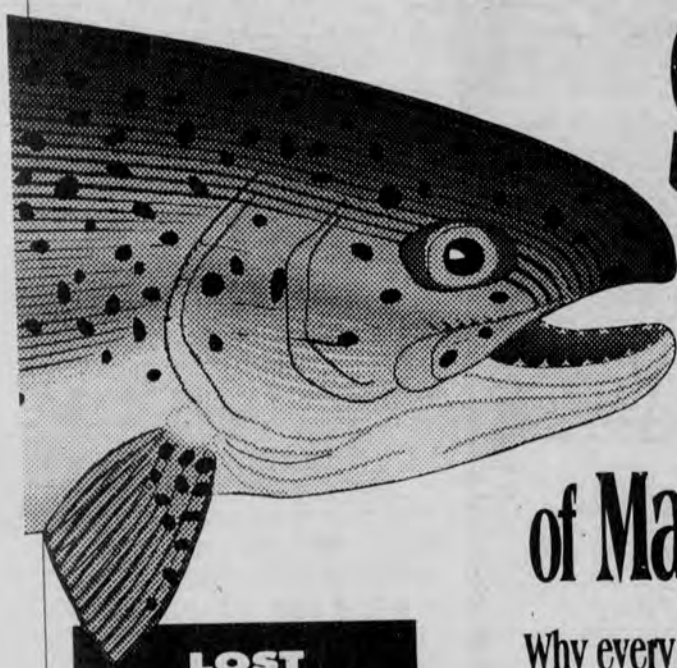
Gina Madaline and Jackie Homiak shared the pitching duties over the five games. Madaline went 3-0 with 18 strikeouts while Homiak was 2-0 with 15 strikeouts. They had a combined earned run average

of 0.21.

Offensively, the leaders were Madaline (9-for-18 six runs scored), Tina Knotts (6-for-12, four RBI), Ashley Davis (6-for-14 including a home run), Homiak (6-for-15, triple, two doubles), Alexis Niggebrugge (5-for-14), Lisa Scanlon (5-for-15, home run, triple, five RBI) and Laura Taylor (5-for-16, triple, double, four RBI).

The Delaware Magic is a team consisting of girls from Delaware and Maryland. The players include: Erin Bilbrough, Ashley Davis, Jackie Homiak, Tina Knotts, Gina Madaline, Erin McGlynn, Alexis Niggebrugge, Ashley Niggebrugge, Lisa Scanlon, Laura Taylor, Nancy Tokar and Stacey Watson. Coaches include Skip Homiak, Paul Niggebrugge, Ed Abshagen and Ernie DiStefano.

NEW Map of Maryland / Delaware Rivers, Streams, Lakes, and Chesapeake Bay



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The recently published Stream Map of Maryland and Delaware resembles another map—known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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Rave Reviews

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"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake...then 'Professor Higbee's Stream Maps' are without question the finest." --Howard Brant, THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"Professor Higbee's Stream Map belongs on the den wall of every freshwater angler and paddler in the region." --Tom Meade, Providence Journal - Bulletin

Watershed Boundaries

Boundary lines for the 16 Maryland and Delaware watersheds, which drain into Chesapeake Bay, are shown on the Stream Map.

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Newark American falls to Suburban in opening game

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark American's Senior All-Star team ran into a buzz saw in its opening round game of the Delaware District II Tournament at Leroy C. Hill Field.

Suburban broke open a tight game with seven runs over its last three at-bats to earn a 13-4 victory over the Newark team. The loss dropped Newark American into a loser's bracket meeting with local rival Newark National Tuesday night.

Newark American kept the game close over the first three innings. Matt Ryan manufactured a run in the first inning by walking and advancing around the bases on wild pitches.

Suburban, however, scored five times in the bottom of the inning with Chris Delaney's three-run home run being the big hit of the inning.

Newark chipped away with two runs in the second inning as Scott Pantuliano and Austin Kisner drew walks and scored on Ryan's ground ball.

Newark American cut the lead to

SENIOR BASEBALL

5-4 with another run in the third inning. Tony Tanzilli led off with a walk and scored on Steve Bowman's single to right field.

Suburban took over the game from that point on. It scored once in the third, three times in the fourth and four more runs in the sixth to seal the victory.

Ryan led the Newark American offense by singling twice, scoring once and reaching base all four times he came to the plate. Bowman and Ross Whitehead also added singles.

"We just didn't play as well as we could have," said Newark American manager Ben Niemberg. "I think we'll be much better off now that we've got that first game out of the way."

"I still have a good feeling about this team. They're too good of people and have too much character to let this ruin them."

The winner of Tuesday night's game between Newark American and Newark National will play Friday night at the Brandywine Senior League complex.

McCullough excels at Flager

Former Newark High football and baseball player Sean McCullough completed his second year at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Flagler Saints baseball team completed their season with a 39-21

record -- good for third place in the Florida Sun Conference.

McCullough, who plays third base, batted .324 with an on-base percentage of .447. He made the Dean's list for the second straight year.

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Newark American Juniors eliminated with two losses

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Newark American Juniors learned a tough lesson: if you win with the comeback, you must be prepared to die when the comeback falls short.

After scoring three runs in the final inning to beat Suburban in the winners bracket quarterfinals of the District II Junior Little League play-offs, Newark American came up short on two comebacks this week.

First, Newark American trailed Brandywine 6-2 entering the final two innings. Despite, scoring three runs in the sixth, Newark American came up short losing 6-5, on July 11, at Canal.

Then on July 13 at Claymont, Newark American trailed Midway 6-2 entering the bottom of the seventh. Midway pitcher Andrea Santiago got the first two batters out before he hit Danny Johnson with a pitch. That mistake triggered a Newark rally that resulted in four consecutive hits to tie the game.

However, in the first extra inning Midway sent 11 batters to the plate, scoring six runs on seven hits. Again Newark attempted a comeback, but scored only two runs losing 12-8.

"They've got the potential to come back in any game," Newark American manager Terry Vance said of his team which was eliminated from the tournament. "They came

back again [against Midway] but just came up a little short again."

Against Brandywine, Newark recorded 11 hits off pitcher Jesse Magee. Five of those hits came in the sixth inning, which produced three runs.

However, the one run which would have tied the game was tagged out at the plate. With Kyle Walker at first base and two out, Pete Callahan hit the ball to right field. Vance, coaching third base, decided to send Walker. Brandywine second baseman Evan Wong fired the relay throw home in time to get Walker out, ending the inning.

Despite the result, Vance defended his decision to send Walker.

"It was a chance we had to take," he said. "[Walker] is a fast runner. [Brandywine] just executed perfectly, the throw was right there."

Against Midway, Ryan Vance pitched the entire eighth inning. Manager Vance said he knew his pitcher was tired but didn't have anyone else to put in.

"My two big pitchers [Johnson and Drew Kisner] pitched on Saturday in the heartbreaker," he said referring to the fact that a pitcher can't throw in two consecutive games during the tournament. "I also had already used a pitcher today, so I kept him in."

BRAVES WIN NALL MAJORS



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Newark American Little League Braves compiled a 20-2 record and won the Major Division championship.

The Braves defeated the Dodgers in the semifinals and the Phillies in the championship series.

Members of the team include (front row): Joey Matterer, Doug Knight, Greg Richards, Randy Von Steuben, Colin Gilmore, Ben Hoover and Danny Ryan; (second row) Justin White, Steven Slacum, Evan Walker, Pat McVey and Allen Gula; (back row) manager Mike Von Steuben, coaches Jim Richards, Brian Gilmore, Dallas Hoover, Mark Slacum and Dave Gula. Missing from the photo is Joe Matterer.

Royals win Newark American Minor crown

The Royals concluded a successful season with a 6-1 victory over the Yankees in the Newark American Minor League championship game.

Michael Carr and Nathan Thomson's combined pitching effort limited the Yankees to one run on four hits while striking out 12.

Devin Barczewski and Matt

Beste each had two-run singles for the Royals while Hunter Payne contributed an RBI double.

The Yankees were led by strong pitching by Bryan Johnston and Joey Kaiser.

Members of the Royals team included J.P. Aniska, Devin Barczewski, Gary Beste, Matt Beste, Michael Carr, Zachary Dayton,

Daniel Hart, Brian Kruelle, Hunter Payne, Grant Rogers, Nathan Thomson and Matthew Vacek. Team parents were Joy Beste, Janice Payne and Kathy Vacek. Coaches were Jerry Aniska, Mark Barczewski, Bob Dayton and Phil Payne. The manager was Kevin Thomson.

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Newark National Juniors eliminated

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For five and two-thirds innings, D-2 Moore kept Newark National from getting a hit. By the time Newark scored its only run, Canal had a comfortable lead as it went on to a 7-1 victory.

Canal's win, which took place at Newark National field on July 9, advanced it in the losers bracket. While for Newark National, the loss meant an early exit for the defending District II, state and Mid-Atlantic regional champions.

"We played some tough opponents," Newark National manager Gary Logan said. "To get the loser of the Canal/Brandywine game, that's just a tough draw for a first round losers bracket game."

Logan said his team played better against Canal than they did during its first loss.

"We had a lot more focus [than in the 11-1 loss to Naamans]," he said. "We didn't have any errors. What I really appreciate is [the players] had a great group of attitudes. Three-fourths of these kids were never on an all-star team before."

Canal's Moore was dominant throughout the game. It took a J.B. Krause single in the bottom of the sixth to break up Moore's no-hitter. He gave up one run on three hits, two walks and struck out five.

"He threw a heck-of-a game," Canal manager Dave Blake said. "His pitches were right around the plate. He threw a lot of first pitch strikes and got ground balls."

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Mike Potts hit a RBI single in the first inning to open the scoring. After the run, Canal had trouble taking advantage of runners on base.

Canal left the bases loaded in the first inning, then stranded three more runners on base over the next two innings.

"I was concerned," Blake said of his team's inability to score during the early innings. "I knew as long as we continued hitting the ball, sooner or later we would break through. But you never know when the other team will come alive."

Canal broke through in the fourth, scoring three runs off four hits.

With one out, Joshua Jacobs singled. After a walk, Bubba Sassaman followed with a single. With two runners in scoring position, Potts hit a single past the third baseman scoring Jacobs.

Blake then called a play Canal fell victim to against Brandywine — the suicide squeeze. Moore laid down a perfect bunt with Sassaman rushing home for the run. Moore was also safe on the play, being awarded an infield hit. A ground ball, which turned into a fielders choice, scored the final run.

Canal added three runs in the sixth inning to seal the win.

Canal continued on in the loser's bracket, beating Suburban Saturday and Capitol-Stanton Monday night.

The wins advanced Canal to Wednesday night's game against Midway.

NEWARK BABE RUTH 13-YEAR-OLDS PREP FOR TOURNEY



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Babe Ruth 13-year-old team will begin play in the four team, double-elimination state tournament tomorrow.

Newark's first game will be against Piedmont tomorrow at 10 a.m. If Newark wins, it will play the winner of New Castle-Elsmere game on Sunday at 10 a.m. If Newark loses they will play the loser of the above game on Sunday at 5 p.m. All games will be played at Elsmere's Vilone field, which is located off Kirkwood Highway.

The team includes (left to right starting on the bottom row): Mike Campbell, Kenny Myers, Keith Kaminiski, Tim Doherty, Brandon Di Buio; (second row): Steve poole, Jim Mullins, Scott Klatzkin, Joe Masone, Cory Wideman, Manager Joe Masone; (third row): Coach Rich Campbell, Paul Fenlon, Gary Rullo Jr., Coach Gary Rullo Sr., Josh Newhard, and Bobby Kunz.

Brookside 10 year-olds seek state title

Brookside Blue, a 10 year-old all-star team from the Brookside Bambino League, opens its state tournament tonight against Fox Point at Elsmere's Vilone Field.

Team members are Danny Bark-

er, Joey Basher, Michael Bender, Nicky Demyanovich, Joel Droshehn, John Jenson, Sam Kaler, A.J. Kolodi, Jon Kramer, Dusty Pettit, Bobby Pilato, Robert Porrini, Mike Robusto, Bernie Sauppee and

Chris Vetto.

Ed Pilato is the manager and John Basher and John Jenson are the coaches.



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Adoptions From The Heart

Newark National advances in winners bracket semis

► NATIONAL from 15

of the third courtesy of an error and a groundout to shortstop.

Newark scored three runs in the fourth inning. Matt Hicken led off with a grounder to shortstop, but a wild throw put him at second base. After a strikeout, Kyle Roenne singled.

Hicken then scored on an errant throw during an attempted force at second, and Roenne scored on a wild pitch.

Newark's fourth run also came on a wild pitch.

Midway scratched out a run in the fifth fueled by an infield throw-

MAJOR BASEBALL

ing error.

In the sixth, Ellis walked a batter with one out, then used a slow curve he had used effectively all night to get a strikeout. He then got the final out with a pop-up to Trent at third base.

"I tried to mix my pitches up as best as I could because (Midway) has good hitters," said Ellis, who helped his team, the Orioles, finish first during the regular season.

"Tonight I usually stuck to my fastball, until I got ahead of them."

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Suburban Swim League Results

Penn Acres 366, Glasgow Pines 143 - Quadruple winners (PA): N. Elisee, A. Williams, Re. Coleman, Ra. Coleman, K. Lenoir; Triple winners (PA): K. Elisee, K. Wolfe, K. Russell, J. Sellers, E. Cashman, A. Young, B. Luoma; (GP): J. Moody; Double winners (PA): P. McFox, L. Mitchell, S. Boudart, H. Cashman, W. singer, R. Handy, M. Thompson, C. Warner, D. Elisee, C. Thompson, B. McFox, R. Williams, Ke. Lenoir, J. Handy; (GP): M. Tollinger, B. Hosier, Z. McMillan, A. Flowers.

Westminster 369, Meeting House Hill 265 - Triple winners (West): K. Feidler, K. Wiele, L. Addison, A. Denney, J. Fax, J. Wallace, K. Petka, J. Apostolico, B. Drysdale; (MHH): O. Connell, Ca. Connell, Ce. Conell, D. Mazur, R. Connell; Double winners (West): N. Frank, S. Eoods, A. Wallace, S. Salzenberg, C. Jaffee, S. Welde, J. Milliski, A. Drejka, K. Lockerman, R. Freebery, D. Freebery, M. Jaffee, S. Lukcsius, K. Apostolico, J. Petka; (MHH): M. Woods, L. Jelenek, K. Mazur, K. Resler, L. Prylucki, J. Bucos, P. McGivney, J. Jekenele, S. Myers, N. Perry.

Persimmon Creek 354, Yorklyn 252 - Triple winners (PC): A. McGirr, B. Rush, K. Buchanan, C. Rash, J. Falini, C. Earley, K. Grube; (Yor): B. Austin; Double winners (PC): L. Bradender, K. Poore, J. Pieniaszek, A. Rash, M. Onisk, E. Tolle, A. Grube, E. Young, C. Whitehead, B. Ulbrich, R. Poore, B. Fischer, Z. DeBoda, G. Crube, S. Miller, C. Onisk, C. Young;

(Yor): K. Swain, L. German, M. Jorlin, S. Hendrickson.

Fairfield 319, Maple Valley 218 - Triple winners (Fa): A. Lopez, C. Hawk, A. Sloan, J. Brielmaier, D. Shiton, M. Fields, D. Penneys, B. Hummel, D. Falleon, A. Thomson, C. Scholla, C. Hummel; (MV): C. Deitrick, C. McCarthy, C. Simendinger, P. Chepman, K. Fasick, S. Debski; Double winners (Fa): C. Houston, J.A. Prettyman, K. Wilkins, S. Baird, A. Mellon, C. Zarroli, E. Lopez, D. Fallon, T.J. Crowley, D. Standorowski, M. weaver, S. Shintm, A. Gula, J. Dickhart; (MV): E. Fegley, T. Brooks, B. Simkias, D. Cantoni, R. Easick.

Norringham Green 340, Drummond Hill 300 - Triple winners (NG): A. Walker, S. Zomchick, K. Davis, M. Steeves, M. Morrison, T. Strengari, L. Bayer, E. Gentilucci, S. Woolridge, M. Gentilucci, T. Davis, K. Leavens; (DH): C. Williams, J. Cain, Z. Lee, R. Breylinger, S. Park, C. Cambell; Double winners (NG): K. Bree, S. Green, C. Hudson, L. Bree, E. Hollenbeck, E. Colbert, S. Searl, B. Tallamy, M. Strengari, A. Tokarsky, C. Saenger; (DH): J. Turner, D. Farcenda, G. Mionske, C. Hill, J. Callery, M. Faccenda.

Nottingham Green 317.5, Persimmon Creek 316.5 - Triple winners (NG): M. Bayer, K. Leavens, M. Morrison, T. Strengari, E. Gentilucci, K. Davis, L. Bayer, S. Pepper, M. Gentilucci; (PC): E. Kalbacher, B. Tabb, G. Grube; (NG): E. Colbert, K. Steeves, E. Hollenbeck, S. Zomchick,

M. Steeves, A. Walker, A. Tokarsky, C. Saenger, C. Davis, C. McMillan, M. Strengari; (PC): M. Onisk, J. Pieniaszek, C. Sheehan, J. Falini, S. Early, J. Crompton, C. Onisk, C. Young, C. Earky, C. Whitehead.

Western YMCA 344, Delaware Bluefish 258 - Triple winner (YMCA): A. Baily, S. Lazorick, A. Andruskiewicz, E. Wong, K. Andrews, G. Hilk, M. Plummer, J. Plummer, E. Smathers, M. Griffith, J. Smathers, D. Stefanisko, Z. Matthews; (UD): S. power, M. Lindsay, J. Hitchcock; Double winners: (YMCA): K. McGillen, K. Chiquoine, H. Shearer, K. McDevitt, C. Meade, M. Berry, K. Dornstauder, D. Franks, R. Phillips, S. Viscount, B. Deakyne, D. Cox, M. Buckley, S. Gambog, N. Harrison; (UD): H. VanBeever, W. VanBeever, B. Sparks, D. Litchfield, A. Cutioni.

Fairfield 349, Southern Chester County YMCA 291 - Triple winners (Fa): D. Fallon, A. Gula, K. Shinton, A. Lopez, C. Hoostn, J. Brielmnier; (YMCA): J. Hammond, B. McNeil, A. Johnson; Double winners: (Fa): D. Standarowski, A. Thomson, C. Gregg, D. Kruoger, D. Fallin, C. Scholla, B. Hummel, J. Baira, S. Baird, S. Baird, M. Scholla, C. Hawk; (YMCA): H. Emmons, C. McKnelly, L. Emmons, K. Kilbourne, S. Stamm, N. Chokran, J. Hammond, R. Smith, R. Prekjowski, R. Clarke, S. Taylor, Z. Wilson, R. Borrell, N. Mannocho, K. Ko, A. Kassner.

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ADULT SOFTBALL

BLUE LEAGUE

East End	32	1
The Trap	23	8
Lip Smckrs	18	13
State Line	15	16
Mason Bldg	6	24
Pools&Spa	0	26

GOLD LEAGUE

Reed Const	30	0
Pyle Const	20	12
Stone Blloon	20	12
Bank Shots	12	17
FMC	12	17
Storm	22	7
Grottos	5	26

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

A League

Spr Frnds	30	5
Crush	12	23
Rick's Cafe	23	12
Tailgators	12	23
Boxwd Pits	11	24
TCPVB	6	29

BB League

Setemup	23	12
Toxic Wste	19	11

Dig n Dirt	18	12
Grottos	15	15
Villy Srvc	15	15
Beach Bums	14	16
DTD	16	19
Overthetop	13	17
The Crush	7	23

Tuesday B

Net Gain	30	3
Irish Jcnctn	23	11
Ambush	23	12
Spike	13	19
Good, Ugly	18	14
Just 4 Fun	19	18
Nomads	16	19
Low Digs	4	31
Amigos	2	33

Wednesday B

Delmarva	29	6
Gonzos	26	9
Setemhigh	26	9
Tater Tots	25	10
Sideout	24	11
Sorrymybad	20	15
Spiking Elvis	8	27
Spikers	8	27
South Park	7	28
Pinball	2	33

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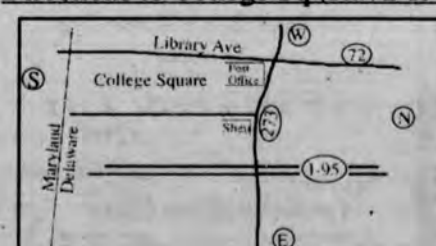
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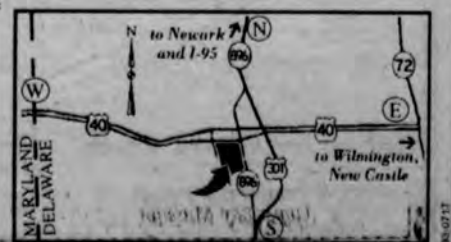
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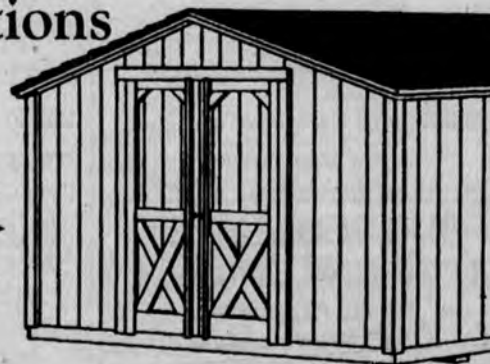
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Cornelius Tilghman, former *Newark Post* editor

Newark resident Cornelius Tilghman Sr., a Rhodes Scholar who attended the University of Delaware, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Tilghman, 96, was a Smyrna native. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1925 where he was a four-year staff member and editor-in-chief of *The Review*, the student newspaper, and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

After graduation, he worked briefly for the Wilmington Evening Journal and the Sunday Star, the Morning News, and Journal Every Evening.

Mr. Tilghman entered Yale University as a graduate student, where he was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar, one of only three from Delaware.

He returned to Newark in 1926, where he became the editor of the *Newark Post* for a brief time after the sudden death of the paper's founder, Everett C. Johnson. He attended Balliol College, Oxford University, in England, where he studied English literature and also did some work for the United Press.

He later became class secretary for his Rhodes Scholar class.

Upon returning, Mr. Tilghman worked as a free-lance journalist and taught Eng-

lish at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Later, he was employed at the Delaware State Hospital where he developed a therapy called remotivation training. He retired in 1973.

Receiving a service award from Gov. Russell Peterson, Mr. Tilghman was active in the community, donating funds to the Smyrna-Clayton Heritage Association to help in the restoration of the Smyrna Opera House and serving as a member of the University of Delaware's Board of Governors.

He also was a member of the Blue & Gold Club and an avid UD football fan.

Mr. Tilghman is survived by his wife, Marjorie Johnson Tilghman of Newark; two sons, Cornelius A. Tilghman Jr., of Dover, and Blaine M. Tilghman of Elkton, Md.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, July 14, at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home in Newark.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. The family suggests contributions to the University of Delaware, C.A. Tilghman Sr. Journalist Award or the Smyrna-Clayton Heritage Association, care of Robert T. Jones & Foard, 122 W. Main St., Newark 19711.

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to:

Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 Elkton, MD 21921

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Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run. The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.

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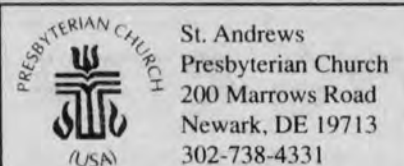
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Sunday

Worship.....8:25 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713

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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

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Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.

At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95

Wednesday

Home Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

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Newark, DE 19711
302-368-4904



Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

SUNDAY

• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School.....10:00 AM

• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

• Covered Dish Dinner.6:00 PM

• Singspiration.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study.....6:45 PM

• Youth Programs.....6:45 PM

• Adult Choir.....7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available

■ 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 Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Johnnie W. Reisor, veteran of two wars

Glasgow resident Johnnie W. Reisor died Monday, June 22, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Reisor, 79, was an electrical engineer at Pirelli Cable Co. in Elkton, Md., for more than 20 years, retiring in 1979. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran and a Korean War Air Force veteran. He was a charter member of the Delaware Air National Guard, retiring in 1953.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret B. Reisor; son, Ronald W. of Wilmington; daughter, Nanette Reisor of Bear; brothers, Elvis, Burtis and Bill, all of Greenville, Texas; sisters, Lovita Adams of Wolfe City, Texas, and Geraldine Reisor and Josephine Weldon, both of Greenville, Texas; and two grandchildren.

A service was held on June 26 at Beeson Memorial Services, Glasgow. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery near Summit Bridge.

The family suggests contributions to the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Wilmington DE 19808.

Amy R. King, Archmere graduate

Newark resident Amy R. King died Monday, June 22, 1998, in the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children, Rockland.

Miss King, 17, who graduated in June from Archmere Academy in Claymont, had planned to study sociology and criminal justice at the University of Delaware in the fall. She was lead trumpeter in the Archmere band and was a member of Newark Baptist Church. She was an avid horseback rider and had received numerous awards.

She is survived by her parents, James E. and Maralee King, with whom she lived; maternal grandparents, Walter J. and Valerie Kevalo, and paternal grandmother, Lillian J. King, all of Clementon, N.J.

A memorial service was held on June 26 at Newark Baptist Church in Elkton, Md. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware State Police Camp Barnes, attention, Allan Ellingsworth, Box 430, Dover 19903, or Chincoteague Pony Association, attention, Jim Russell, Box 691, Chincoteague, Va. 23336.

Robin Denise Miller, member Glasgow Baptist

Newark resident Robin Denise Miller died Thursday, June 25, 1998, at home.

Miss Miller, 26, was born January 10, 1972 in Lancaster, Pa.

She worked as a clerk at Chicago Bank, was a member of the Elkton Jaycees and attended Glasgow Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Kaitlyn Rose Miller-Wallace, at home; her parents, Garnie Miller and Nancy Miller of Newark; a brother, Steven M. Ellis of Chesapeake City, Md.; three sisters, Nancy Renee Seward of Elkton,

Md., Pamela Jean Bates of Claymont, and Cynthia Lynn Miller of Wilmington; maternal grandmother Imojean Barlow of Newark; paternal grandparents Johnson C. Miller and Ethyl A. Miller of Oxford, Pa.; and a companion, Kenneth Allan Wallace of Middletown.

A graveside service was held on July 3 at Newark Cemetery, with Pastor Grant Nelson officiating.

Theodore R. Baker, served in Navy, Army

Bear resident Theodore R. Baker died Sunday, June 28, 1998, in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

Mr. Baker, 72, had been a self-employed janitor. He was a World War II Navy veteran and served in the Army after the war. He was a member of the American Legion and VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Baker; son, Clarence T. of Bear; daughter, Donna Taylor of Hubert, N.C.; six grandchildren.

A service was held on July 2 at the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery near Summit Bridge. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Ingleside Care Center Activities Department, Hockessin.

Galen Mark Dinger, mechanic for 20 years

Bear resident Galen Mark Dinger died Saturday, June 27, 1998, at home.

Mr. Dinger, 81, was a mechanic for Eastern Shore Concrete Pipe Co. in Bear for 20 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a member of the Rough & Tumble, a Kinzers, Pa., club that worked on steam engines. His wife, Mary E. Dinger, died in 1972.

He is survived by sons, Frederick F. of Elmer, N.J., and Galen M. of Middletown; brothers, Victor of Myerstown, Pa., and Warren of Ocala, Fla.; sisters, Grace Gehret of Reading, Pa., Lois Klinefelter of Lebanon, Pa., and Ruth Firestone of Denver, Pa.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Frances Leathern, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Frances Leathern died Saturday, June 27, 1998, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Leathern, 79, was a homemaker. Her husband, James E. Leathern, died in 1967.

She is survived by daughters, Sherri Sullivan of Newark, with whom she lived, and June Hutchison and Jane Hoback, both of Newark; brothers, Burton Stevens of Dover and John Stevens Sr. of Claymont; sisters, Margaret Shelton of Lakeland, Fla., Annie Burns of Elsmere, Ruth Kelly of New Castle and Rayleen Anuszewski of Wilmington; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on June 30 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810.

Herbert B. Sanders, former fiber mill worker

Newark resident Herbert B. Sanders died Friday, June 26, 1998, at ManorCare Health Services of Pike Creek.

Mr. Sanders, 91, was a mill worker at Continental Diamond and Fiber Co., Newark. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and J. Allison O'Daniel VFW Post 475, both in Newark. He served in the Army in Europe in World War II. He was a left-handed fiddler with the North Carolina Ridgerunners, a Wilmington band.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Verna Sanders; daughter, Judy Sanders of Portland, Ore.; and two grandsons.

A service was held on June 30 at the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Mary Margaret Roberts, hospital worker

Newark resident Mary Margaret Roberts died Wednesday, June 24, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Roberts, 77, worked at Emily P. Bissell Hospital and at the old Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. She was a member of the Welsh Society of Delaware, the Newark Senior Center, the Memorial Hospital Alumni Association and Newark United Methodist Church.

She is survived by nephews, Paul R. Griffith of Colora, Md., and Thomas Griffith of Anaheim, Calif.; devoted friend with whom she lived, Mary Keppler, Newark; three grandnieces; one grandnephew.

A service was held on July 1 at Newark United Methodist Church. The Reverend Clifford Armour officiated. Burial was in Slateville Cemetery, Delta, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to Habitat For Humanity, c/o Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark 19711-4645.

Lillian E. Stoddard, St. Mark's Fidelis member

Pike Creek resident Lillian E. Stoddard died Thursday, June 25, 1998, in Millcroft Nursing Home in near Newark.

Mrs. Stoddard, 83, was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church and its Fidelis group.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Thomas Stoddard; sons, Thomas R. of Fenwick Island, and Richard J. of Parker, Colo.; brother, Samuel Hutchison of Elsmere; sisters, Margaret Davis of Rehoboth Beach, and Virginia Hall of Lancaster Village; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held on June 30 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshalltown. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, Wilmington 19801.

Nettie Mae Houser, American Legion member

Newark resident Nettie Mae Houser, formerly of New Castle, died Thursday, June 25, 1998, in Millcroft Assisted Living and Reha-

bilitation Center in Newark.

Mrs. Houser, 78, was a homemaker. She was a life member of American Legion Joseph B. Stahl Post 30 Ladies Auxiliary in Wilmington Manor. Her husband, Ellsworth C. Houser, died in 1991.

She is survived by daughters, Patricia A. DelVecchio of Berwick, Pa., Nancy E. Clymer, with whom she lived, Sandra M. Hammer of Newark, Cindy K. Blood of Bensalem, Pa., Gloria G. LeHenaff and Faye D. Dailey, both of Philadelphia, and Connie L. Combs of Southampton, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on June 29 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Delaware Memorial Veterans Cemetery near Summit Bridge.

Nancy A. Mento, DP&L purchasing agent

Newark resident Nancy A. Mento died Friday, June 26, 1998, of ovarian cancer at home.

Mrs. Mento, 52, was a purchasing agent for Delmarva Power & Light Co. for the past 16 years.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel J. Mento; son, Russell L. Silicato of Bear; and parents, Lylcurgus Humphrey and Rose Humphrey of Swansboro, N.C.

Service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Chester L. Combs Jr., C&T auto technician

Bear resident Chester L. Combs Jr. died Friday, June 26, 1998, at home.

Mr. Combs, 41, was an auto technician for C&T Automotive, New Castle, for more than 15 years.

He is survived by son, Michael J. White of New Castle; daughters, Rebecca D. Zebb of Willow Street, Pa., and Alicia D. White of New Castle; mother, Frances E. Combs of Bandy, Va.; brothers, Floyd J. of Newark, Thomas E. of New Castle; sisters, Margaret E. Eldreth of New Castle, Ida Stillwell of Bland, Va., Barbara G. Flick of Middletown, and Donna L. Smith of Townsend; maternal grandmother, Alice M. Lowman of Bear; two grandchildren.

Visitation was held on June 29 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Wilmington Manor. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association, Wilmington.

Anthony S. Schelich, member St. Hedwig's

Newark resident Anthony S. Schelich, formerly of Wilmington, died Friday, June 26, 1998, at the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark.

Mr. Schelich, 85, was a baker and co-owned the Schelich Bakery in Wilmington with his wife, Mary T. Birowski Schelich, who died in 1989. He was a member of St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Wilmington.

He is survived by a son, the Rev. Anthony T. of Newark.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on June 30 at Hedwig Catholic Church in Wilmington.

Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Oblates of St. Francis de Sales' Office of Development, Box 1452, Wilmington 19899.

NEWARK POST

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NEWARK POST

Century 21 agents complete course

Paul Pruitt, nationally-certified Century 21 trainer, announced the completion of two classes of the company's 21-Plus training program. Agents graduating at Century 21 Towne Centre of Bear and Newark

included: Angela Blainsfield, James Day, Lillian Guerino, Troy MacBride, Denise Marvel, Opal Palmer, Judy Sherman, and Butch Ward.

The 21-Plus program presents basic and advanced marketing and sales skills to provide quality service to clients.

Century 21 Towne Centre is the largest Century 21 firm in the state of

Delaware and currently has over 40 agents and two offices in New Castle County.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation is the largest real estate corporation in the world with over 110,000 agents and 6,500 offices. Each office is independently owned and operated.

Johnson appointed

Home Builders Association of Delaware announced the appointment of Rick Johnson, manager of New Homes with Prudential Preferred Properties-New Homes to the Sales and Marketing Council as a director.

Johnson has been appointed to a one-year term and is co-chairman of the Builder's Showcase.

The Sales and Marketing Council is the marketing arm of the Home Builders Association

and is responsible for the creation, implementation, and coordination of seminars and activities which promote education and awareness of the home building industry in Delaware. The Council also sponsors The Regal Awards for excellence in home building and new construction sales within Delaware.

In addition to his position at Prudential Preferred Properties-New Homes, Johnson has been a licensed real estate broker in Delaware and Pennsylvania for the past 15 years with numerous honors and designations to his credit.

Ziemann joins Duszak

Duszak Appraisal Company is pleased to announce that John A. Ziemann has recently joined the firm. He is a certified residential

real estate appraiser licensed in Delaware and Maryland. Ziemann will be responsible for mortgage and refinance appraisal work throughout New Castle County and nearby Cecil County.

Sales hit mark

The following sales associates and teams at the Newark center of Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate had sales of at least \$500,000 in April: Kim Burnham, Chris Cashman, Shirl Cassidy/Karen Parker Propst, Jim Darden, Susan Drake, Lorraine Fortune, Kevin Hensley, Ragda Nashed, Sharyn Nesnow, Ralph Orendorf, Ken Rainey, Chris Reed, Susan Richardson, Jim Venema, Arlene Volk, Linda Ward, Wayne West, and Caroline Zeitler.

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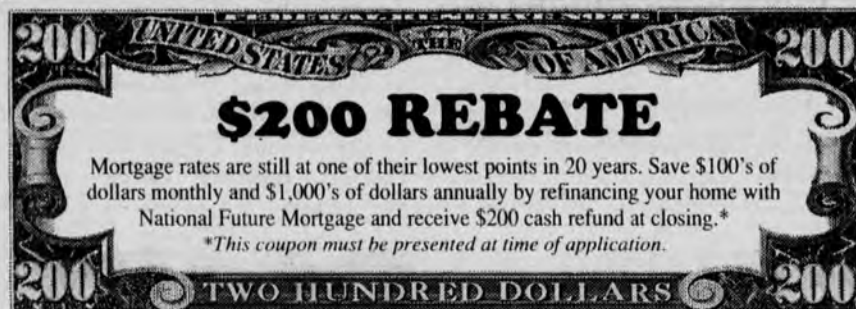
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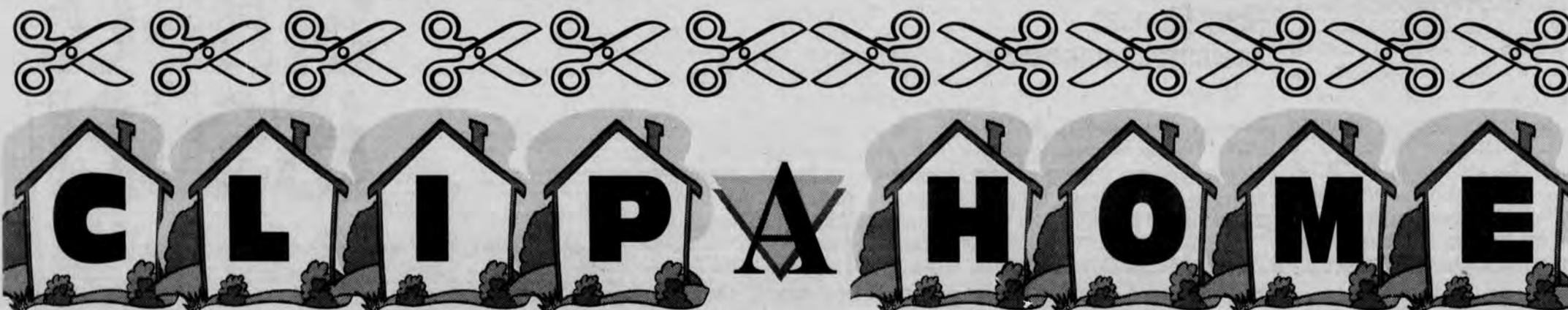
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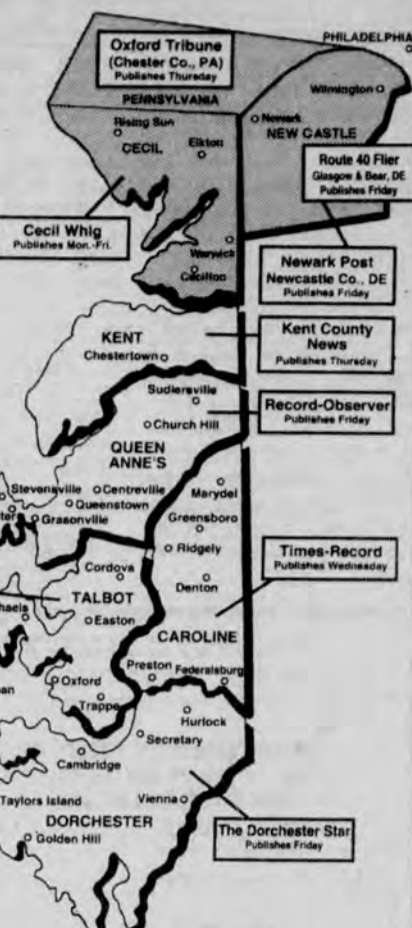
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Call: **Joseph T. Hardy &****Sons, Inc. 302-328-9457****DRIVER - O/O, class A**

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Operators to pull contain-

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Phone: 302-836-1000 Fax: 302-836-7320

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We need people with a strong entrepreneurial spirit who want to keep an ownership mentality every day!

Interested candidates,
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Local or OTR Food Grade Tanker. Earn \$35,000 to \$45,000 per year and enjoy a company paid benefit package that covers you and your family for Health, RX's, Dental and Vision. You also get life and disability insurance plus holidays, vacations and safety bonus pay. If you think that it's time you start planning for your family's future, step up to the high pay and benefits of tanker work with P.E. Kramme, Inc. Avondale, Pa., CDL A Required. 800-423-7483

ELECTRICIAN'S Helper Immed. open's avail. some exp helpful, drivers lic. req. Fax resume 610-255-4881

HELP WANTED
full-time

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - De. contractor seeks exp. backhoe operators w/CDL lic. to work on water & sewer projects. Call: Joseph T. Hardy & Sons, Inc. 302-328-9457

GOVERNMENT JOBS! **HIRING NOW!** \$11-33/hr. Paid training. Full benefits. Call 7 days. 1-800-433-7353 ext. 3275. Money back Guarantee. (SCA Network)

J.R. COLE INDUSTRIES, manufacturer of folding cartons and pressure sensitive labels, seeking Sales Trainees to live in northeast after training in Charlotte, NC. Operate independently with unlimited compensation opportunity. FAX: 1-704-523-6607 or E-mail: jrci.hr@internemci.com

LPN/RN for Doctor's office. Immediate opening in busy family practice office located in Newark. Experience helpful but not required. 4 days weekly, Mon-Fri, no weekends. Please fax resume to: 302-454-1095.

HELP WANTED
full-time

MATERIAL HANDLERS \$6.50/Hr.+ Company in Aberdeen in need of reliable people for 1st & 2nd shift positions. Must be drug & criminal free. Call Don in Aberdeen today at 410-272-6106
1ST TEAM STAFFING

MECHANICS - Industrial / Commercial contractor is seeking 1st class Mechanics in the following fields:
★ Electricians ★ Welders ★ Pipefitters ★ Millwrights ★ Ironworkers ★ Riggers
Steady work. Top pay and benefits. Apply at:
M. Davis & Sons, 20 Craigtown Rd., Suites 103 & 106, Port Deposit, Md. 21904. Info. and applications available Sundays also Noon-5pm.
1-800-368-9864
MDAVIS

LEGAL NOTICE

Basquel, Inc., T/A Jam'n & Java Coffee House Restaurant hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell beer and wine in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 99 Newark Shopping Center, Newark, DE 19711.
np 7/17, 24, 31

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ayonna Kalilah Roberts
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Ayonna Kalilah Roberts
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ayonna Kalilah Roberts 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 Ayonna Kalilah Roberts
Ayonna K. Roberts
Petitioner(s)
DATED: July 10, 1998
np 7/17, 24, 31

HELP WANTED
full-time

PACKERS \$6/hr. Local company in need of packers for 1st shift, 6 am -2:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Must have own trans. & 2 forms of ID. Call Don in Aberdeen at 410-272-6106
1ST TEAM STAFFING

Production Supervisor

Production Supervisor needed with solid manufacturing plant exp. for electrical / electronic manufacturing co. Requirements include a thorough understanding of the production of sheet metal, paint shop and electrical assembly, plus the ability to coordinate production scheduling. We offer an outstanding benefits pkg. and competitive pay. We promote a drug-free and a smoke-free environment. To apply, mail your resume, with verifiable references and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 9086
Newark, Delaware 19713

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of KATHRYN ELIZABETH KEANE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of KATHRYN ELIZABETH KEANE who departed this life on the 15th day of JUNE, A.D. 1998, late of 4635 BAILEY DRIVE, WILM., DE 19808 were duly granted unto CYNTHIA S. J'ANTHONY on the 30th day of JUNE, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 15th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVE.
WILMINGTON, DE 19711
CYNTHIA S. J'ANTHONY
Executrix
np 7/17, 7/24, 31

HELP WANTED
full-time

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Entry level F/T position for very outgoing personable individual. Some typing. Benefits Apply in person:
The Bargaineer, 214 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, MD

RESTAURANT Exp Line Cook F/T or P/T exp Wait-staff ABC Card & Dish-washers, will train. Call 302-836-3628

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Person with background in broadcasting and sales has an excellent opportunity to develop a special project in audio information at the Cecil Whig. Part-time or full, excellent benefits including health, dental, paid vacation and 401k. Sales experience and superior interpersonal skills a must. Salary plus commission. Send resume and cover letter to Publisher, c/o Cecil Whig, PO Box 429, Elkton, Md 21922-0429

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of MARY MARGARET ROBERTS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MARY MARGARET ROBERTS who departed this life on the 24th day of JUNE, A.D. 1998, late of 115 TOWNSEND ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto PAUL R. GRIFFITH on the 30th day of JUNE, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.
PAUL R. GRIFFITH
Executor
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

HELP WANTED
full-time

SHEET METAL MECH sheet metal roofing fabrication & installation P.O. 3092 Newport, DE 19804

Summer Jobs - Excellent Salary up to \$13/hr. convenient Newark DE location. Call 302-292-2364 for interview

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HELP WANTED
part-time

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APN22-803-0031

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4 LINES \$10
10 DAYS
CALL 410-398-1230

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 Cheryl Lynn (Helm) Howell
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Cheryl Lynn Helm
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cheryl Lynn (Helm) Howell intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Cheryl Lynn Helm
Cheryl L. Howell
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6/15/98
np 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

HELP WANTED
part-time

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Deliver The CECIL WHIG in Cecil County
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Early morning Hours 5 Days Per Week (Mon-Fri)
No Collections, Short Hours, Good Pay! Apply at the
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

AGENT: AVON needs representatives. Earn up to 50% no door to door. Start your own business in '98. Must be 18. Independent rep. Call 1-800-727-2866.

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 Barbara A. Trump
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Barbara A. Henderson
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Barbara A. Trump intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Barbara A. Henderson
Barbara A. Trump
Petitioner(s)
DATED: June 29, 1998
np 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on August 12, 1998 at 10 a.m. at:
CHURCHMAN'S MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A014 - Charles Hensley - boxes, pictures, chairs, tables
A-036 - Kelly Johnson - boxes, couch, toys, dressers
B027 - Kelly Maniscalco - boxes, coffee table, chair, shelves
np 7/10, 17

AUCTIONS
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3 AUCTIONS AT THE SAME TIME
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OCTOBER 1998
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Target is an equal opportunity employer. Commitment to a drug-free workplace.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 8/5/98 at 2:00 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
C058 - Phillip Yatuzis - misc. items, 2 office chairs, chest of drawers, luggage bag
C184 - Samuel Anderson, III - misc. items, 7 boxes, sofa, ironing board
C196 - John Chappell - misc. items, mattress, cooler, 5 board games, 2 boxes
np 7/17, 24

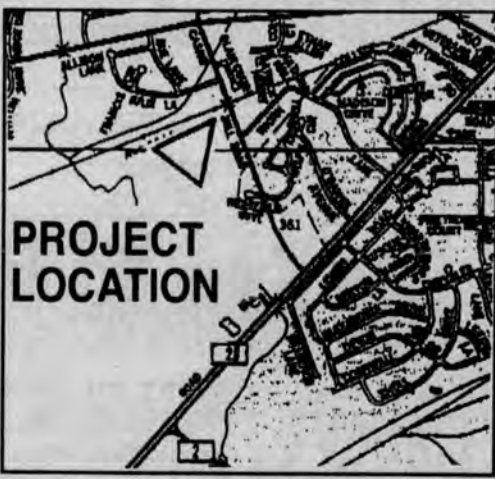
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AUCTION & FLEA MARKET
U.S. Rts. 40 & Mechanics Valley Rd.
North East • 410-287-5588

Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby
Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING

CASHO MILL ROAD UNDERPASS

SAFETY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
CONTRACT #98-011-01



NEWARK CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
JULY 23, 1998 • 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

The Delaware Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the City of Newark Council, is holding a public hearing to present facts and solicit public comment regarding a proposed improvement project at the Casho Mill Road Underpass. The hearing will be held on July 23, 1998, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at City Hall, Council Chambers, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware.

The project site is a narrow one-lane railroad underpass in an area experiencing rapid growth in vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The site has been identified as needing pedestrian improvements, with additional safety concerns to be addressed by the Highway Safety Improvement Program.

Discussion will focus on a proposed pedestrian tunnel that was presented previously, as part of a refined set of solutions. Attendees will have an opportunity to review display materials with DelDOT representatives beginning at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to comment on the project at an open session following a formal presentation scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to the proposed project presented at the hearing. Comments will be received on site or can be mailed to DelDOT's External Affairs Office, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. If requested five days in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail.

For further information contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-739-4313 or write to the Office of External Affairs at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held July 13, 1998 adopted the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO.

98-20 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RH (Single-Family, Detached) a .787 Acre Parcel of Land and Adjoining .234 Acre Right-of-Way Located at 3 Georgian Circle.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 7/17

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

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Heidi Coleen Booker
PETITIONER

TO:
Heidi Wellborn Booker
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Heidi Coleen Booker 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 Heidi Wellborn Booker

Heidi C. Booker
Petitioner

DATED: July 9, 1998
np 7/17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Victor R. La France residing at, 325 Goldsmith Lane, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Victor R. La France
July 9, 1998

np 7/17

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North East, MD

287-5588

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PC users needed
\$45,000
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APTS - 1 BR & 2 BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE JULY 10, 1998 MEETING NOTICE
The Newark Traffic Committee, which usually meets the third Tuesday of each month, will not meet on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, due to a lack of agenda items.
np 7/17

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Berkely Co. Land Bargain - 10+ acres/stream. \$267/mo/6.87% APR. Perfect mix of hardwoods & evergreens w/ pristine mtn. views. Ideal location close to town, ready to build or camp. Price: \$39,900. 25% down, bal. fin. 15 yrs., ARM + 1 pt, oac. One of a kind! Call HCIV 1-304-262-3460

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Waterfront & water access homesites with deeded boat slips, 1/2 to 1 acre, starting at \$34,900. Excellent boating, fishing, sailing. Coastal Marketing 1-800-482-0806.

COUNTRY CABIN - 2 acres - \$35,900. 10' x 14' weekend getaway. Pre-construction sale on Cedar cabin in the Mountains, near Deep Creek Lake. Financing available. American Acreage 1-800-524-3064

Deep Creek Lakefront - Great Value at \$104,900 with boat slip. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139 www.landservice.com

MARYLAND MOUNTAINS close to Deep Creek Lake. Owner's close out sale. Save thousands now. 2 or 3 acres \$9,900. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139.

MOUNTAIN LAKE HOMESITES without the snow. Breathtaking 75 mile views with access to 16,000 acre North Carolina lake. 1 to 8 acre lots, pre-development release, beginning June 27. 1-800-952-5379.

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!

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE - Acquired through tax foreclosure Chesapeake Bay area. Waterfront! Bank appraised at \$82,000. Own for \$49,777 for 9+ acres. Easy bank terms! Call owner direct at 1-800-888-1262

PUBLIC NOTICE - Acquired through tax foreclosure Chesapeake bay area. Waterfront! Bank appraised at \$82,000. Own for \$49,777 for 9+ acres. Easy bank terms! Call owner direct at 1-800-888-1262

Tennessee Lake Bargain - \$24,900. \$2,490 down. Beautifully wooded lot, fantastic lake and Smoky Mountain views. Bank appraised. Only \$214.16 / month, 8% fixed, 15 years. Limited number. Call now 1-800-861-5253, ext. 7953.

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CHILDCARE: Trustworthy child care at an affordable cost through AuPair-Care cultural exchange. Legal, carefully screened and trained, experienced English speaking aupairs. Local coordinator. Call 1-800-4 AUPAIR. (1-800-428-7247)

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ARE YOU BEHIND IN HOUSE PAYMENTS?
Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to avoid foreclosure. No equity needed. Save your home! Call UCMA 301-386-8803. 1-800-474-1407.

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COLORA - 2497 Tome Hwy. Behind J.P. Animal supply. 7/18 8am - 3pm. Lots of household items!

ELKTON 13 Peach Rd. (Meadowview) Sat 7/18 9am to 2pm **MOVING SALE!**

ELKTON-203 W. Main St. 7/18, 8:30-? Furn., table & chairs, oven, cots, curtains, hardware, tools and wheelchair, and more!

ELKTON-2376 Blue Ball Rd. behind Pleasant Hill store. Sat. 7/18, 9-? Lots of good stuff!

ELKTON-344 W. Main St. Fri. 7/17, 8-4. **MULTI FAMILY!** Prices nego.! A little bit of everything!

ELKTON-344 W. Main St. Saturday 7/25 8-4. **MULTI FAMILY!** EVERYTHING MUST GO!

ELKTON-42 Nottingham Rd. 7/17 & 18, 9-? Boys, clothes 0-5, apt. size W/D, HH, & misc. merchandise!

ELKTON 56 Mary Anita Court, Sat 7/18, 10am to 4pm toys, small furniture, clothes, etc.

ELKTON - early Bird Special! Ricketts Mill Rd. to many items to list! Saturday 7/18 8am till ?

ELKTON - multi-family, children's clothes, toys, crib and more. 8-1 Sat. 7/18. 324 Fairhill Dr.

Elkton, Thomson Estates, 128 Whitmore Dr. 7/18, 8a-2p. Big Yard Sale. No junk, great prices

ELKTON - West Creek Village, 49 Winchester Dr. Sat. 7/18, 9am - 3pm. A little bit of everything!

FREE FLEA MARKET SPACE Aug. 1-2 reserve now Lucy & Ethel's Resale 302-737-8212

North East-219 Old Elm Rd. off Rt. 273 between Blue Ball & Dr. Miller. Sat. 7/18, 9-3. Multi Family! Clothes, HH items & more!

PERRYVILLE - Multi-family yard sale. 19 Bay Circle Dr., Perryville. Sat. 7/18 9am till ? Rt. 40 across from Mary Martin Post cards.

Port Dep.-99 Linton Run Rd. 7/18, 9-3. Girls & adult clothes, HH, baby stuff, toys. All must go! **VERY CHEAP!**

Port Deposit - 7/18, 10 - 4, 1272 Theodore Rd. Misc. items, women's clothing, & sect. sofa.

RISEING SUN - 193 Cree Terrace, Octoraro Lakes Rising Sun. 7/17 - 7/19 9am till ? 1986 Plymouth Turismo, electric stove, books, afghans, clothes, bike, fireplace insert and accessories, tools, boat motor & lots more!

Rising Sun - Moving sale! 7/18, 8-? Bikes, kit. ware, decor. items, etc. Off Pearl St. in Summer Hill

RS- 100 Woody Brown Rd. Moving Sale! Sat. 7/18, 8-2. Too much to mention. **Don't miss this one!**

S. Ches. City - Household items & misc. things. 7/18, 8 - 4. 51 N. St. Augustine off Rt. 213.

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1970 CASE CK 580 with loader runs good. \$4500 OBO. Call: 410-620-4223

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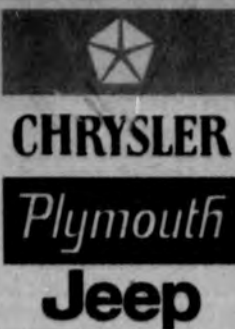
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