

INSIDE: HISTORICAL SOCIETY HONORS UNIVERSITY. SEE 'AT HOME,' 12.

NEWARK POST

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MAY 23, 1996

NEWARK, DELAWARE Greater Newark's Hometown

86th Year, Issue 18

© 1996

May 17, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

NEWARK
TENNIS TEAM
SWEEPS
TO BLUE
HEN
TITLE.

17

IN LIFESTYLE

UNDERGRADUATE
VOLUNTEERS
HONORED
BY
CITY.

8

IN THE NEWS

JANE TRIPP
REFLECTS
ON HER TIME
AS A CITY
COUNCIL-
PERSON.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE

Mak Carrey bursts into laughter talking to Margaret Sporay at the Aquacise class at the West Branch of the YMCA on Monday. See the story on the grand opening of the Newark Senior Center on page 4.

Residents question flood map

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In the face of some uncertainty, city council adopted new regulations pertaining to floodplains in Newark at their meeting on Monday night.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requires municipalities to adopt federal maps defining the so-called "100-year floodplain" areas in order to participate in the low-cost National Flood Insurance Program.

"We've been getting letters from FEMA threatening to drop us from the program," said planning director Roy Lopata. "Without this, people cannot get the low-cost insurance or qualify for disaster relief in the event of a catastrophe."

Flood insurance is usually

See MAPS, 16 ▶

School board gets an earful

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Parents mobbed the Christina District School Board meeting on Tuesday night to voice objections and concerns to the district's restructuring program.

The district proposes to reassign students in new feeder patterns and establish magnet schools in Wilmington allowing students to attend schools near their homes

without exceeding capacity of the available buildings.

Over 100 parents were on hand at this last meeting before council puts the controversial plan to a vote. If passed in June, the plan would phase in over the next five years.

School superintendent Iris Metts has been diligently addressing groups throughout the district, presenting and explaining the plan at every opportunity, but there are still plenty of questions.

See BOARD, 16 ▶

Memorial Day parade full of sound, glory

Newark's traditional Memorial Day Parade starts off by land and air with flags flying and engines roaring on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Parade coordinator Linda Burns said three National Guard helicopters will fly over to start the event, while a Delaware State Police helicopter will hover over police marching units on Main Street.

More than 40 groups and vehicles are expected, including units from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Dover Air Force Base, National Guardsmen, Marines, Navy

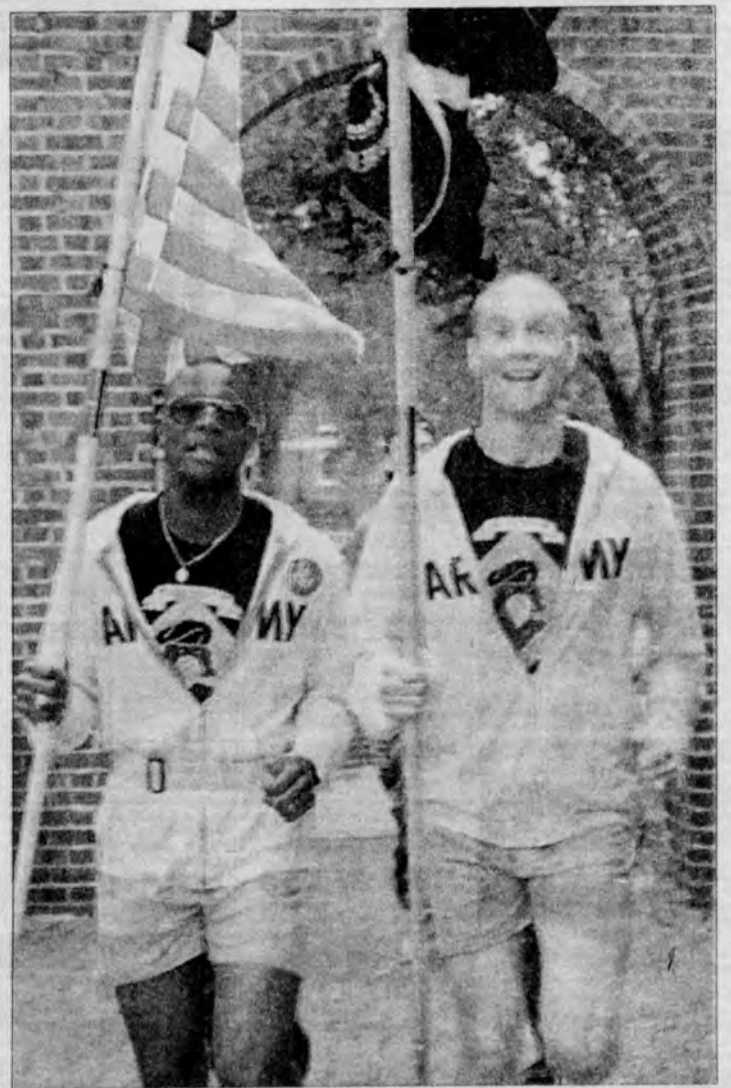
reservists, Sea Cadets, JROTC, state and county police, and the city of Newark.

Veterans will be well represented by representatives from the World Wars, Korean War and Vietnam War, as well as American ex-POWs and Disabled Veterans.

Marching bands from local high school assure music while fire companies, antique cars and local organizations in costumes will provide color and dazzle.

Prior to the parade, ceremonies honoring those who died in military

See PARADE, 3 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

KEEPING THE FLAG ALOFT

Sfc. George Harvey, left, and Cpt. Paul Kosharek, military science instructors at the University of Delaware, participated in a POW/MIA remembrance run around the Newark campus. The 24-hour marathon kept the flag in constant motion. About 200 ROTC students participated.

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Lots of opportunities yet, says Jane Tripp

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JANE TRIPP said going to Newark's city hall where she spent 15 years of her life is still like going home. "There's no place I feel quite the same about as city hall," Tripp said recently. "After all, I spent a lot of years there even before city council."

Tripp who lost in the recent city election said she thought she would miss it more but is finding "there's lots of opportunities" yet but she's in no hurry to jump into anything.

"People keep asking me to get

involved in things," said Tripp, "and it's easy to be busy. But when you're older and have already done so much, you want to be free to say yes or no to choices."

Still on the board at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Tripp said she serves on the personnel and endowment committees there as well. "My interest in finance helps with the endowments," explained Tripp who once worked on Wall Street. "One of my hobbies has been managing our family investments."

The Newark Area Welfare Committee also claims a lot of Tripp's time and she goes to the Academy of Lifelong Learning two days a week where she finally had time to join the chorus. "I hadn't done that in years," said Tripp. "I was in the glee club in high school and sang in my church choir."

Tripp said she and her recently retired husband love to travel and for years scheduled their trips around his work and her council meetings. "Now we can go anytime we want," Tripp explained. "We really like that."

Proud grandparents of four grandchildren, Tripp noted that "we're so fortunate our sons and daughters-in-law are neat people." Her children and their families often visit the condo they own at Rehoboth Beach where her husband is on the condo association board.

Surprisingly, Tripp said council was not the most fulfilling job she ever had. "I'm most proud of the work I did in the League of Women Voters," Tripp said. "The women who were with me there in the 70s were really concerned and involved."

“I felt my job was to do what is best for the whole city not just for certain people or issues and I always did that even when I thought I might lose an election because of it.”

JANE TRIPP

FORMER NEWARK CITY COUNCILPERSON

Tripp added that people are always surprised when she tells them this. "I've had jobs since but none so satisfying as that," Tripp explained. "I owe the League a lot because before that I didn't know government existed."

Tripp said she is content with the outcome of the election which propelled her back into private life.

"I'm a consensus builder and I'd begun to feel that there's less and less value placed on people who look for the middle ground," said Tripp. "I felt my job was to do what is best for the whole city not just for certain people or issues and I always did that even when I thought I might lose an election because of it."



Tripp

Parade steps off at 2 p.m Sunday

► PARADE, from 1

service take place on the University Mall starting at 1 p.m.

Among those planning to attend are Governor Thomas Carper and Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner, Attorney General Jane Brady and U.S. Representative Michael Castle. Delaware senators Steven Amick and Donna Reed, state representatives Timothy Boulden and Stephanie Ulbrich and county councilperson Karen Venezky have also accepted invitations.

Tomorrow night, the city is sponsoring an Armed Forces Concert featuring the 286th Army Band in the lot behind the

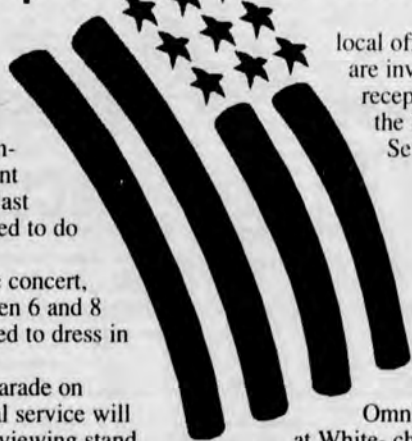
Academy Building on Academy Street. Members of the Memorial Day committee said the event was so successful last year that they agreed to do it again.

Attendees at the concert, taking place between 6 and 8 p.m., are encouraged to dress in military uniform.

Following the parade on Sunday, a memorial service will take place at the reviewing stand at Academy and Main streets after which trophies will be presented.

From 4 to 6 p.m., parade goers together with state and

local officials are invited to a reception at the Newark Senior



Omnicenter at White-chapel and Marrows roads to celebrate the dedication and grand opening of the that facility.

■ See related story on page 4.

Newark orchestras win in Toronto competition

Congratulations to the NHS Symphonic and Chamber Orchestras on their performances in

the Toronto Music Festival on April 26. Each orchestra received a first place trophy and a superior rating in

their category. Newark orchestras received a trophy for highest overall scores.

POKER NIGHT

Friday, May 17th • 7 p.m. to midnight

Newark Senior Center • New location: White Chapel Dr., off Marrows Rd.
Refreshments will be served

PROCEEDS BENEFIT NEWARK SENIOR CENTER

People

Jason Concavage, son of Thomas and Mary Concavage of Newark, was recently named to the fall semester at Lynchburg College, Va. Concavage is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Elizabeth Pika, daughter of Mary and Joseph Pika of Newark, was recently named to the honors list at Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Melissa Vitale, daughter of Christine and John Vitale of Newark, was also recognized for her academic achievements on the honors list at Franklin & Marshall.

Newark resident Christine Chang placed second in the Archmere Academy writing contest. Margaret Lu of Newark placed third. Chang and Lu are both students at The Independence School.

Janet Brown and Peggy Schultz, both of Newark, were recently appointed to the Foster Care Review Board by Governor Thomas R. Carper.

David Stone, son of Robert and Joan Stone of Newark, was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo. Stone is a graduate of St. Mark's High

School. Newark resident James E. Everhart has been named to the dean's list for the 1995 fall semester at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Emily C. Perry, Newark resident, was named to the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, dean's list.

Bear resident Eric G. Houston was involved in a spring break service project as part of Messiah College's spring break service program. Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Houston. He is a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Christine Lee Berna has been named a finalist in the poetry prize at Hollins College 36th Annual Literary Festival. Berna, daughter of Carol Lee Watson of Newark is a student at Catawaba College, N.C.

Beaver College student Alison Weaver of Newark recently gained international experience by studying abroad during this academic year. Weaver, a senior majoring in psychobiology, studied in London, England during the fall semester.



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Photo by Laura Killebrew • Space provided by Chesapeake Publishing

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed below.

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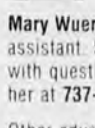


Tina Winmill is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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



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

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

The *Newark Post* is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

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

Parent turns in son

Newark police report that on May 7 a parent called them and stated he suspected his 15-year-old son was using drugs at their residence.

When police went to the home on Hawthorne Avenue they found four juveniles with marijuana, drug paraphernalia and 11 cans of beer. All were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Car entered

Between May 5 at 1:30 p.m. and May 6 at 5:30 p.m., unknown persons forced entry into a vehicle in a lot at 46 E. Main Street. Taken were an Am/FM CD player, pioneer speakers, and CDs

worth \$900.

Car window broken

On May 7 sometime between 1 and 9 p.m. unknown persons broke a window of a car parked on Marvin Drive and removed approximately 36 CDs.

Damage totaling \$540 included the doorlock and a CD player.

Substance found

On May 8 around 12:58 p.m. Newark High School principal Frank Hagen turned in a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance together with rolling papers to Newark police.

The items were taken from the pocketbook of a student. Police said the student will be disciplined at the school.

Main Street assaults

On May 12 around 1 a.m. a man walking along Main Street near the Galleria observed a group of men described as skin-heads throwing rocks at a church. The men elbowed him and asked if he wanted to start something. The man ignored them but was punched from behind as he walked past.

On the same night around 1:30 a.m. eight people walking through the Newark Shopping Center were assaulted by a group of six men described as skin-heads.

Three of the victims suffered chipped teeth, a broken nose, head wounds, lacerations and abrasions. Police are investigating both incidents.

Whooping heard

On May 11 around 3:33 a.m.

Newark police responded to a complaint of loud music and noise at the Foxcroft Apartments. They observed persons sitting on a rear porch, whooping and hollering.

Police told resident Sean Smith, 20, to shut down the party. Smith was charged with noise violation.

Suspicious person alert from police

Newark Police report an unusual number of burglaries in recent weeks and residents are encouraged to use deadbolts and other security measures.

Police suggest homeowners put valuables out of sight in secure places and be alert to suspicious persons in their neighborhoods particularly in backyards.

Anyone who wishes to report suspicious activity should call police at 366-7120.

Omnnicenter opens doors to community

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE RESULTS OF ONE of the most massive and comprehensive community projects ever undertaken here will be unveiled on Sunday when the more than \$3 million Newark Senior Omnicenter celebrates its grand opening with a public reception from 4 to 6 p.m.

"This is one of the best examples I have ever seen of a community getting together and staying focused on a project," said center board president John Suchanec.

Part of the land used for the building at Whitechapel and Marrows roads was made available through the University of Delaware in exchange for facilities to operate their Adult Day Care Center there. The city of Newark also contributed use of their land as well as over \$93,000 in city contributions and community development grants.

A five-year, \$812,890 grant from the U.S. Department of

Health and Human Services enabled the university to staff the adult day care program as well as the wellness center. Nursing students from the university will provide on-site services while furthering their training in health care for the elderly.

State and county monies came from the 21st Century Fund as well as funds made available through legislators, according to Phase II campaign chairperson Peggy Sullivan.

The bulk of the funds came from two capital campaigns, manned by hundreds of volunteers from the community itself. Starting in 1993, organizers solicited funds from senior center members and residents, businesses and organizations throughout the greater Newark area helping to raise over \$2.8 million with their grassroots efforts.

"The second campaign is not actually over yet," said chairperson Peggy Sullivan. "There are still some individuals, banks and major businesses that haven't

made a contribution yet."

Suchanec and Sullivan both pointed out that full use of the center will not be possible without some additional help. "We have wiring for computers which the university helped us do, but we still need funding to provide computers and other equipment," said Suchanec.

The center hopes to eventually provide access to the Internet, distance learning and other information services to its members.

Already installed are a therapeutic swimming pool (a gift from Mrs. W.L. Gore), a fitness center, a library, and the multipurpose Evergreen Room which can be rented for private social occasions.

"We've arranged to staff the pool through a contract with the YMCA and will have a similar arrangement for the fitness center," explained Suchanec. Sullivan added that First State Orthopedic donated the treadmills, bicycles and weights in the fitness room.

The new center will obviously cost more to maintain and operate than the former location on Main Street. "The center will actually generate some revenue itself," said Suchanec. "Fees from the use of the pool and fitness center as well as rental of the Evergreen Room will all provide revenue."

Suchanec noted that a survey of members indicated what range of fees they would pay to use the pool and exercise room.

Interest in use of the Evergreen Room has already exceeded everyone's hopes. "Piane Caterers tell us that they are already booked for months and a major company has reserved it for 800 people for a Christmas party," said Suchanec. "Every time we show the room, it's rented."

New members are welcome at the center which recently lowered the age for joining to 55. "This is truly a multi-dimensional community center," said Suchanec. "We hope everyone will come to see it."

Grand Opening Week at Senior Omnicenter

- Saturday, May 18: Newark Lions and Rotary Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m. to Noon, featuring Lois Young and her Puppets.
- Sunday, May 19: Dedication and reception, 4 to 6 p.m. following Memorial Day Parade.
- Thursday, May 23: Wellness Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., over 34 exhibitors.
- Friday, May 24: Brookside Lions Chicken Barbeque, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Chorus of the Brandywine, 8 p.m.

Volunteers will be available throughout the week to provide tours for interested visitors.

Western Branch YMCA securing their foundation

The Western Branch YMCA has begun their "Through A Single Door Passes" building fund campaign to raise \$500,000 of the \$1.7 million needed for expansion of their facilities.

Planned for the center on Kirkwood Highway are a new fitness center, twice the size of the current facility, outfitted with state-

of-the-art cardiovascular and strength-training equipment. A teen center and an enhanced Tender Times babysitting area for family members of the Y are also planned.

The remaining \$1.2 million for the campaign will be raised through a Y association campaign and YMCA operating resources.

-Mary E. Petzak

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Retirees keep machines fine-tuned at Hodgson

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Fortunately for the rest of the world, some people are easily bored—as when some local men decided doing what they did best was preferable to doing nothing after retirement. William Polaski, 80, Oscar Conforti, 70, Donald Marx, 69, and Donald Corkson, 59, bring humor, experience and energy to Hodgson Vo-Tech High School where they repair, restore and maintain the machines in the shop class.

In honoring the men at a recent awards ceremony, principal Steven Godowski noted, "These men came to us and volunteered to rebuild our machine shop—piece by piece, tool by tool."

Conforti, a retired Dupont engineer, said the group liked to volunteer, which sounded good, "but an idea is just an idea until it gets done."

"We've all been volunteering at Hagley for a while," Conforti explained. "We had the idea to come here but the school and the district really made it possible."

Polaski, a retired teacher and first principal of Groves High School in Wilmington, said he started working in Hagley's machine shop after his retirement in 1976. Conforti chimed in. "He was my shop teacher in high school—can you believe that?"

Vertical and horizontal lathes, milling machines, drills, surface plates, and electron discharge machines gleamed as the men walked through Hodgson's shop, patting their charges and pointing

out the features of the modern and the obsolete with equal pride.

"This is the best machine in the whole place," claimed Polaski, pointing to an electron magnetic surface grinder. Some of the machines are purchased, some collected from other institutions, some government surplus—but all are fully operational and teach basic industry practices to the students.

"You can't teach them on some toy and expect them to get a good job," said Marx, who retired after 40 years with Bell of Pennsylvania.

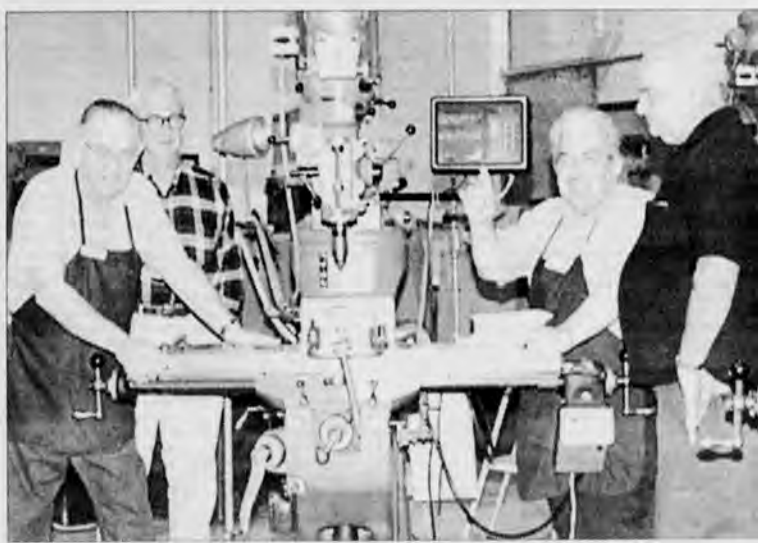
Asked what happened before the men came to do the constant maintenance, Corcoran, a retired vice-president of Wilmington Bank,

replied simply. "Bought new machines."

The men note that they do not teach at the school and all work done by the students comes from a series of lessons generated by the machine technology teacher, James Keenan.

"We just keep the machines going because even though they're older versions, the concepts are the same," said Marx.

Conforti sums up the value of their efforts. "Let's face it," he said, "we're all stingy. No one would want to pay what it would cost to have someone maintain these machines."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

Retirees (l to r) William Polaski, Donald Corkson, Oscar Conforti and Donald Marx explain their work in the shop at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School where they repair and restore the machines one day each week.

Raymond embodies volunteerism

Dorothy Raymond, right, volunteer and citizen extraordinaire, recently received a 1996 Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award.



Raymond was nominated by Aileen Parrish, volunteer coordinator at Emily Bissell Hospital, where Raymond "plays the piano, works in the gift shop and organizes entertainment for patients."

"Dot's absolutely wonderful," said Parrish. "In addition to her work here, I know she writes a weekly newsletter for 30 people—some of whom are shut-ins—with notes about her life, community news and pictures she draws herself." Parrish said Raymond had done this at her own expense for

over 30 years.

Raymond, who has amassed over 6500 hours in the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteers Program) since 1988, also volunteers at the Little Sisters of the Poor residence on Salem Church Road.

Caught recently in her weekly piano act at the Little Sisters, Raymond played favorite songs and led residents in a group performance of music and serenades but insisted on giving credit for her presence to the home's social activities staff. "These are the people you should talk with," Raymond said. "They do all the work."

Raymond finds time for monthly visits to patients at the Governor Bacon Health Center, directs choir and plays the organ at Saint Nicholas Church in Newark, and is the accompanist for the Newark Senior Center Players and Chorus.

A former school teacher,

Raymond still volunteers in the library and classrooms at Brookside and West Park place elementary schools. "Dot's the embodiment of volunteerism," said Parrish.

In the early 1940s, Raymond and her late husband were among the first to build a home in Roseville Park off Kirkwood Highway where she is still an active member of the civic association.

Although they had no children of their own, Raymond's home was the town library for a time where she hosted a combination story hour and pony ride each week. "It was just easier to get them to come if I promised a pony ride," she recalled.

The 89-year-old Raymond's dedication takes on special meaning, said Parrish, when people realize she needs to use a walker at all times. "She has challenges of her own, but she sets them aside," Bissell explained.

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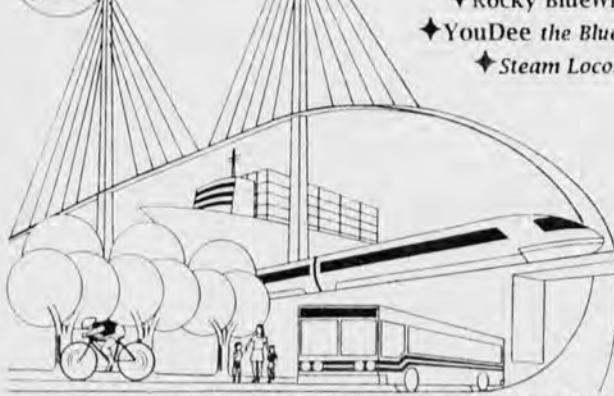
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Celebrations galore

AT A FEW times each year, we take this space to promote events happening in Newark that we feel are important for Newarkers to attend. This weekend we have three.

As if celebrating Memorial Day with a parade weren't enough, Newarkers will also be able to kick up their heels on Saturday at a dance and then open the brand new Newark Senior 'Omni' Center on Whitechapel and Marrows roads on Sunday evening.

Last spring's Memorial Day bash was a big one. This year, with the same dedicated crew of volunteers organizing events, it should continue the tradition of honoring those who served our country and as a welcome to the warm winds of summer.

Ceremonies honoring those who died in military service will take place on the University of Delaware

Mall before the parade at 1 p.m. The parade begins at 2 p.m., followed by the trophy presentation at the reviewing stand on the Academy Building lawn.

Newarkers have shown over the last few years that they do more than just honor those who serve. The senior center is a testament to the community's recognition of the importance of seniors in our society. Newarkers dug deep — twice — to fund this new multimillion dollar complex that will serve our entire community.

We encourage Newarkers to attend the Big Band Concert in the parking lot behind the Academy Building on Academy Street on Saturday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Then, we invite everyone to roll out for the Memorial Day parade. The official opening of the senior center Sunday, too, will be a grand event.

PER CHANCE

A star on the mound

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

WHY IN THE WORLD would a record crowd of more than 600 fans flock to the old Frazer Field baseball diamond on the University of Delaware campus on a mid-April afternoon in 1956?

The answer to this riddle came to mind several weeks ago when the Phillies' management announced that pitching coach Johnny Podres, a solid performer for 15 major league seasons, was retiring because of health problems.

In 1955 Podres was the star of the

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



Chance

World Series as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the powerful American League champions, the New York Yankees. But a year later, Podres was in boot camp at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center and was the mainstay of its baseball team. Local sports fans were excited, therefore, when it was announced that he would be the starting pitcher in a game with Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hen nine that had more than held its own against collegiate opponents.

But Bainbridge was no ordinary team. In addition to Podres, it boasted former college stars and players with minor league experience.

The Delaware roster included pitchers

See CHANCE, 7 ►

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

On parental responsibility

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IHAVE BEEN HAUNTED by the deaths of the four children in Wilmington who perished in a house fire last January and for some time have been reserving comment for several reasons. I have experienced many conflicting emotions which vacillate between feeling so sorry for the mother's loss and then feeling anger and frustration at her irresponsibility.

Each time I read something in the

■ Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christiana area for 5 years.



Kelly

paper about her, these feelings come rushing back and they are still be mixed. My feelings of anger really surfaced when it was reported in a newspaper article that she was moving into a new home and although I initially was happy that she had a roof over her head, I lamented at how nice it would have been for her children to be alive to be able to live in the comfort of a new home with new furnishings.

It is the children that my heart breaks for. I submit that from all that has been reported, these children are finally at peace and in a much better place

See KELLY, 7 ►

NEWARK GALLERY



This week's Newark Gallery photo shows Shannon Skiba who was just hanging around on the playground jungle gym at Lumbrook Park. Skiba dangled upside-down but managed to maintain a smile as photographer Butch Comegys snapped the shot. Photographers are invited to submit their pictures of Newarkers at work or at play to "Newark Gallery" 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, De. 19713. Please submit either print or negative with a description of the activity in the photograph. Include your phone number for verification. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ May 18, 1921

Many young folks to purchase heifers

The heifers will be yearlings of good breeding and the best conformation available. It is difficult to state what the heifers will cost, but as the Farm Bureau has purchased over two hundred head of pure bred females, it is in a position to by the best stock at the lowest price. It is estimated, however, that the heifers will cost approximately \$150 per head.

Primary school children give outdoor play

A charming little out-door play was staged yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the Primary School building by the children of Miss Harriet Wilson's room. A very effective stage setting for the production, "A Pot of Gold," was prepared by a committee.

These boys secured greens and flowers with which they made a bower for the fairy

queen and her court.

■ May 19, 1971

Von Duyke chosen for European Tour

The National Headquarters of the American Youth Symphony and Chorus has announced that Timothy Von Duyke, a senior at Christiana High School, has been selected to participate in the seventh annual European Concert tour of the internationally famous American Youth Symphony and Chorus.

Tim is not only an active performer in the Christiana Viking Band but also occupies first chair in the trumpet section of the Symphonic Band, The Studio Band and the Brass Ensemble.

Sixth graders present Alice in Wonderland

"Alice in Wonderland" came alive for the children at the Jennie E. Smith School in Newark in the form of an operetta presented by the sixth grade students of Mrs. Carol Wimberley. Musical direction was by John Briggs and scenery by Dwight Duncan. The story was freely adapted from Lewis Carroll's work and presented for kindergarten and children from the first to third grades at the school.

■ May 16, 1991

Undercover agents snag 13 in school sting

Ten high school students from the Christina School District and three adults have been arrested on drug-peddling charges in an undercover operation by Newark and state police.

The operation, in which undercover officers posed as students in three district schools—Newark, Christiana, and Glasgow High—was conducted over a seven-month period. It ended May 8, when state police arrested four Christiana High students, police officials said.

Computers log court files

Alderman's Court in Newark will be the first in the state to computerize court files using data base system developed by the Delaware Justice Information System. Fred Herald, administrative assistant for the Newark City Manager's office, reported to City Council Monday that a \$28,000 computer system will be implemented by the end of 1991.

The computer system will be especially customized for the Newark Alderman's Court, said Herald. Currently, the record keeping system is 90 percent manual.

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

A star on the mound

► CHANCE, from 6

Gerry Bacher, Tony DeLucas and Dick McKelvey; football letterwinners Earl Alger, Carmen Cella, John Walsh and Jimmy Zaiser; basketball star Jimmy Smith and hard-hitting first baseman Gene Watson.

Podres' major league career began in 1953 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, continued from 1958-66 when the team moved to Los Angeles and closed with one-year tours in Detroit and San Diego. His best regular season record came in 1961 when he won 18 games and lost five and his career mark was a commendable 148-116.

A stylish southpaw, he enjoyed a well-earned reputation as a clutch performer in important games. He was especially tough in World Series appearances, posting a 4-1 mark and contributing five hits for a .313 average.

The high water mark of his career was the 1955 World Series when he won the third and championship-clinching seventh games, and was a participant in one of the all-time highlights in baseball history. He was on the mound when outfielder Sandy Amoroso caught Yogi Berra's slicing liner to left field and relayed to shortstop Pee-wee Reese whose perfect relay to first completed a double play and proved to be the turning point in that final game.

So Delaware fans were both excited and apprehensive and their enthusiasm erupted when Zaiser, the fleet halfback and sprinter, led off with a perfect bunt. By the time Podres and his third baseman converged on the ball, Jimmy had already crossed the bag. When Watson followed with a line drive to left, the Blue and Gold rooters could not be contained.

"Hey, Podres, how do you like playing a real team?"

"You bum, you ain't in Brooklyn now!"

"You're a big leaguer?"

This is but a sample of the one liners of the variety only a home baseball crowd can produce. Many more followed.

Was Podres upset? Not for a second. He stood on the mound with a big grin on his face and resumed the business at hand. A pop up and a double play ball followed, and Podres completed his three innings without surrendering another hit. Bainbridge coasted to a 6-1 decision.

It's true that the Blue Hens didn't win the game and only the most optimistic supporters believed they could. But the players enjoyed their outing against a bona fide major league star and for a few precious moments in that first inning, they gave their fans a thrill some folks still remember.

I'm one of them.

On parental responsibility

► KELLY, from 6

then they experienced here on earth. Reading of the father's alleged abuse really ignited the my anger. Who was there to help these children when they were being left alone.

I also feel that this was not the first time that these children were left with no adult supervision. As with many other parents who do this routinely, lady luck had been with them in the past and nothing happened. This mother's luck ran out Super Bowl Sunday and her worst nightmare was realized. Who was there to be a voice to tell someone what was happening to these children? I often wondered why one of the children's nicknames was "Mommy" and I would venture to guess that is the role she had to assume in her young life because there was no one else around doing the parenting.

We as a society need to band together to protect our children from irresponsible parents. I see it every day - parent's leaving their children alone for a variety of reasons. Some are left alone because the parent can't find affordable childcare.

There are also parents though who can afford the care but leave their children alone because they don't want to spend the money.

My daughter is 10 and begs me to let her stay home alone to watch TV instead of trudging along with me to the grocery store. I have given in and for short periods of time, have "taken the chance" of leaving her alone. I worry the entire time I'm gone and each time promise

that I'm not going to put myself through the worry anymore.

I would like to know what laws are on the books regarding parental responsibility. In my experiences, child rearing is part how you were reared and part common sense. It can't be assumed that everyone has common sense. Many parents might not know that they can get in trouble for leaving their kids alone; they may not know that it is a law that they must send their children to school every day, that their children must be fed, clothed, protected, immunized, etc... They need to be told and held accountable. Society can't wait for something bad to happen before parents are informed on what their duties as parents are or throw them all in jail.

Foster care is already overwhelmed with child neglect cases and there are not enough other responsible parents who are either willing to take in a child needing help or can afford the added expense. The State government needs to do their part, by enforcing the laws, i.e. truancy and force accountability for our children to be protected.

I don't know that throwing this mother in jail is the answer. I'm certainly not the best parent in the world and I have made lots of mistakes. But, when it comes to my child, I owe it to her to give her the best life that I can afford to give her and to keep her healthy and safe.

I have put my pleasures and plans on hold temporarily until I raise my daughter to be able to take care of herself. This is responsible parenting and once again, I submit many times it has to be taught.

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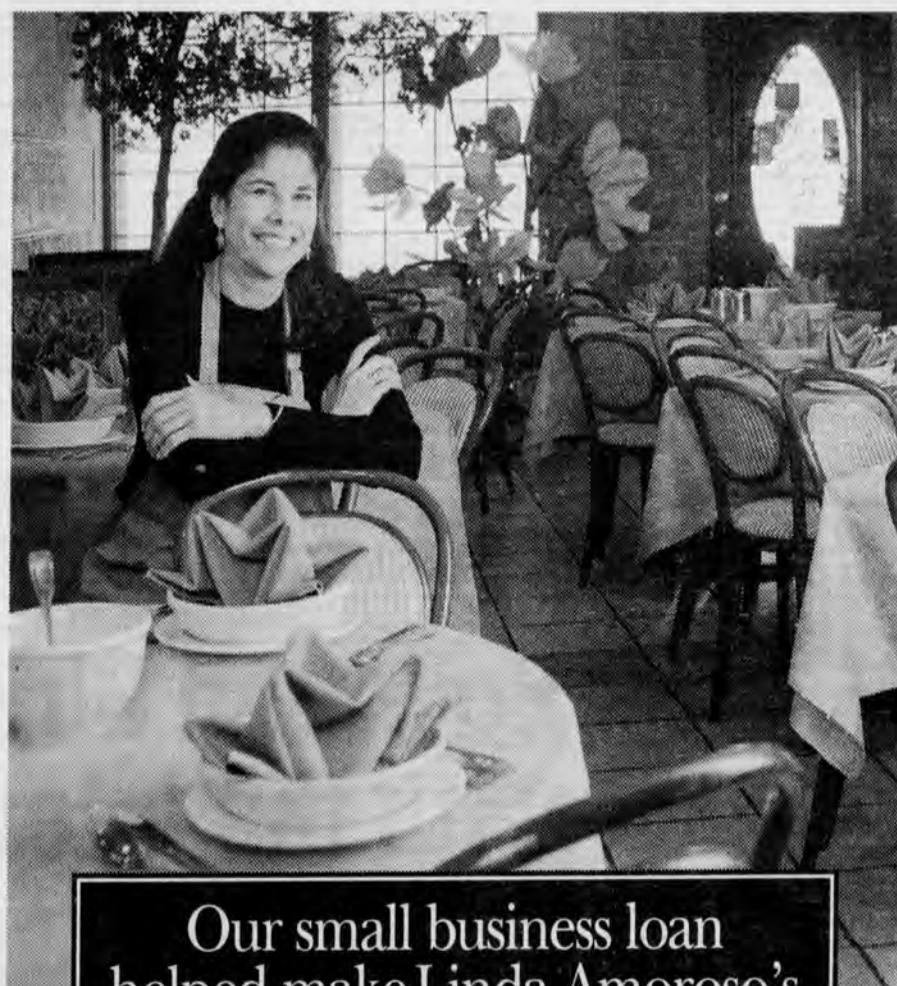
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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Eating right to perform well

NOW THAT LITTLE LEAGUE and soccer are in full swing and with swimming not far behind, kids suddenly become concerned about their athletic performance. Not many kids or even parents for that matter stop to think about whether children eat right and whether what they eat is linked to their on the field or in the pool performance.

At my house, it's often all we can do to get home get changed into our uniforms or practice attire and out the door for practice or the game. Sometimes we're lucky to grab a light snack, but occasionally even that doesn't happen.

Good athletic performance or more importantly good academic performance is dependent on proper nutrition, not on some magic "lucky" meal eaten just before the game. Peak performance depends on sensible nutrition day in and day out. If kids eat a carbohydrate rich diet as recommended by the USDA Food Pyramid, they don't need any special additives in their diets. Kids should eat before exercising, but eating the wrong thing is almost worse than eating nothing at all. In fact, the absolute worst thing a kid can eat before a game is what is usually sold at concession stands all around America. Of course I'm talking about hot dogs and french fries, both high in hard to digest fat.

When kids eat is almost important as what they eat. A light snack of rice cakes, crackers, fruit or almost anything low in fat is a great way to prepare for exercise. If the game is on a weekend when you just might have time to prepare a meal properly, a larger meal such as pizza (without meat), spaghetti or fruit is great.

Just make sure that the young athlete has plenty of time to digest their meal before heading off to the field or pool. The larger the meal the longer time they need to digest it before exercising.

Another very important consideration is fluids. With the very cool weather we've had this spring, it's possible to play ball or soccer for an hour or two and not get thirsty. Stress to kids that they need to drink fluids even if they aren't thirsty. Of course the best fluid to drink is water. Young athletes should drink a glass of water before exercise and after exercise as well as during the game or exercise itself. Dehydration can happen quickly to children. The importance of fluid intake should be stressed by coaches as well as parents. Drinking adequate fluids is every bit as important to the performance of an athlete as the proper throwing motion or swimming stroke.

With all the emphasis on nutrition...



This week's author:
Mark Manno

See OUTLOOK, 15

University volunteers honored

By CINDY MCDANIEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FOLLOWING an idea initiated by the Town and Gown Committee, officials from the city of Newark and the University of Delaware recently honored 13 undergraduates from seven states for their volunteer work in the community.

Local agencies and organizations nominated students for the Volunteer Service Recognition and 13 were selected for awards.

Selection committee member Jane Moore of the University office of student relations said the students chosen "clearly met the criteria of making a significant volunteer contribution" in the area.

The Town and Gown Committee, which meets throughout the school year, wanted to "recognize those students who have committed their time and energy to make the community in which they live a better place for everyone—students, full-time residents and business owners."

Members of Town and Gown originally considered honoring just one student each Spring. However, city councilman Anthony Felicia pointed out that many college students put in "thousands of volunteer hours" during their undergraduate years in Newark.

Committee chairman Harold Godwin said he liked the idea of honoring one person but would be "happy to recognize 100" if



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware senior Carrie Ann Trovato chats with city councilmember Irene Zych at the Volunteer Service Recognition Awards reception hosted by University and Newark officials.

that's what the committee wanted.

Honorees and benefiting agencies included: senior Heather J. Anderson of Wilmington, Planned Parenthood of Delaware; sophomore Jamilah Barnes of Baltimore, Md., UD-Each One Reach One, Neighborhood House & Hilltop Community Center-Wilmington.

Also honored were senior Nicole Bourbonnais of Newark,

Girls Inc., Newark Housing Authority-bingo; Newark Manor Nursing Home, Delaware Humane Association, Food Bank of Delaware; senior Helena Rolanda Butler of Newark, Black Nurses Association, Black Student Leadership Conference; senior Jennifer M. Corrigan of New Castle, Delaware Humane Society, Food Bank of Delaware.

Honored for work were freshman Timothy Dalby of New Castle, Newark Senior Center, senior Joanna DiDomenico of

Briarcliff, N.Y., sophomore Robert Kalesse of Newark, sophomore Jon Olin of Carmel, N.Y., and senior Margaret Sawyers of Vineland, N.J., Emmaus House; junior Karen Lehman of Bensalem, Pa., RSA community service, Delta Gamma philanthropy; junior Shonta Dineen Portlock of Newark, Girls Inc.; and senior Carrie Ann Trovato of West Simsbury, Conn., Newark High School tutor, Newark Senior Center.

Boys and Girls Club keeps up with the latest in technology

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON
Rhonda Clifton, education director at the Boys and Girls Club works with Daniela Davila on the computers that keep the club up with the latest technology.

AS TECHNOLOGY ADVANCES so must our clubs for young people. The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Newark opened up its computer tutorial program in the latter half of 1994 to help kids keep up with the growing and changing technological world.

The computer learning center is run by staff and volunteers that help more than 80 kids throughout the year.

"We've had a large response to this program from the kids, teachers and parents alike," said Rhonda Clifton, Education Director at the Club. "We work with the students teachers to develop a proper tutorial session for the students."

The Clubs administration decided on expanding the learning center and felt that computers could give the boys and girls an active start toward their future. Software and 10 computers were acquired through a grant funded by Jessie Ball-duPont.

The Club also gains support from the criminal justice council. Tutors work in a one on one session with the students to help with homework or subjects that are giving them trouble.

"I practice my math," said Daniela Davila, a fourth grade student at Bancroft. "Working on the computer

teaches me stuff before I learn it in school."

The Jostens Learning Advanced Instructional Management System is the program the kids use in their tutoring sessions. This system assists students with Elementary Math to Algebra, Earth, Life and Physical Sciences, Elementary Reading to Literature, and Language Arts to Sentence Combining.

A membership to the Boys and Girls Club, which is \$7 per year, a tutoring registration form and contract, as well as forms for teachers to complete are all a child needs to get an edge on his/her future.

Kids can enroll in a session for up to three times per week at any given time. To coincide with the Club's mission statement the computer center has an open door policy which means the child does not have to attend the tutoring session, however if a child has two unexcused absences he or she will be placed at the bottom of the waiting list.

"This program is not just homework help, tutors provide in-depth explanations and drills in school work," said Clifton.

The Club also keeps in contact with the child's parents and teachers to note their progress. With two certified teachers on staff, staff, and volunteer help this program is up and running.

Arts heads outdoors

While many performing arts groups slow down or even stop for the summer, Longwood Gardens performing arts programs, under Priscilla Johnson, just shifts gears, moves outdoors and keeps right on going! And that's just fine with me and all those who enjoy various types of music all year long.

Let us consider programs beginning later this month for example. The annual Festival of Fountains, featuring the world renowned animated displays at Longwood, gets underway on Saturday, May 25.

To celebrate the event which packs the former estate of Pierre S. du Pont throughout the summer, the opening music group will be The Duttons. Here is a family group equally at home with country and western music or performing with a symphony orchestra.

These seven musician's love of the total musical spectrum comes through at each performance. It is family entertainment at its best because each member of your family can identify with a member of the Dutton family quite easily.

And, the fact that these concerts are free with admission to the gardens for the entire day, makes it a true family value.

This summer, Longwood Gardens is going to offer a series of five Celtic music based concerts for our enjoyment.

First up is the duo of Gerry Timlin and Tom Kane. They will be on stage Thursday, May 30. Gerry, from Ireland, and Tom, from Philadelphia, blend their voices and musicianship very well after being together some 20 years. Energy, fun and music go hand-in-hand with these two talented artists of Celtic music.

Tom was born in the City of Brotherly Love to an Irish-American family and he, too, had an interest in music from an early age. The piano was his instrument of

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

choice but, when he reached St. Thomas More High School, he realized that it was a bit too heavy for the marching band so he took up the trombone. After that, no instrument became a stranger to him. He is the perfect match for Gerry in performances. He doesn't do bad when it comes to jigs and reels either. The two have been a team since 1972.

The series will continue on August 15 with Artisan, a group based in England. The three singers from the Pennine Hills are Jacey and Brian Bedford and Hilary Spencer. They have been together since 1984.

Hilary has a three and a half octave voice easily recognizable as one originally trained for opera. It is beautiful and has a great variety of tone, dynamics and texture. The step from opera to folk music was an easy one for Hilary.

Jacey is the front-man for the group

and her patter and personality are great for Hilary and Brian to bounce off gags and one-liners. Brian is the trio's philosopher and song writer.

Tamarack, from Canada, will be in charge at Longwood Tuesday, August 20. The trio is an interesting mix of folks presenting an interesting assortment of folk music, including Celtic.

Craobh Rua (pronounced Creeve Ru-ah) is a name well known in Celtic history from the Red Branch Knights of Ulster. This traditional band from Belfast will be at Longwood Gardens Thursday, August 22.

There are four fine Irishmen who mix traditional instruments such as uilleann pipes, tin whistle, fiddle and bodhran with guitar, mandolin, banjo and great vocals.

On Thursday, August 29, The Cassidys from Dublin will offer the final Celtic-based music concert of the series.

Na Casaidigh, as they are known in Ireland, grew up in Donegal speaking only Gaelic and learned English as a second language.

These are only a sampling of the programs set for Longwood this summer.

For more details and a fine brochure, you may call 610-388-1000. Make Longwood Gardens part of your family's summer.

Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. He and his wife are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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■ Solution to puzzle, page 14



Eating right to perform well

► OUTLOOK, from 8

diet and exercise today, most families know how to eat right. The major problem is that with so many busy families, finding the time to eat right is nearly impossible. A little planning can insure that your young athlete goes off to the game with the right fuel in his or her tank. Now that summer is nearly here, make sure that there is plenty of fresh fruit in the house.

Also, cook up a pizza the night before and keep it in the refrigerator for that quick pre-game meal. Good nutrition is simply a matter of planning ahead. You'll feel more comfortable about your child's ability to perform if they eat properly. As an added bonus, if kids arrive at the game with a full stomach, they won't be bugging you for hot dogs, cheese fries, candy and whatever else is on sale. I think that all of us can appreciate that.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
17

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. 798-8775.
LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP 9:30 p.m. at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-2001.
"MACBETH" 7:30 p.m. performed by the PTPP at

Hartshorn Hall, corner of Academy St., and E. Park Place in Newark. For tickets, call 831-2204.

"DELAWARE 10-MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. 654-4468.

"DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR" Luncheon at the Christiana Ballroom, Christiana Hilton Inn, Newark. To attend call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1 (800) 847-3333.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway. 994-6361.

SATURDAY
18

SILENT AUCTION AND FASHION SHOW 7 p.m. at Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport. 234-4200.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lantana Square Shopping Center, Hockessin. 239-7454.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibitors, train rides, boat

rides, puppet shows and more at the Wilmington Train Station. 1 (800) 652-5600.

SUNDAY
19

GARAGE SALE 2 p.m. at Solomon Masonic Lodge, E. Delaware Ave., Newark, in rear lot. 737-7388.

3RD ANNUAL MICRO-BREW BEER TASTING 2 to 6 p.m. at Rockwood Museum, Shipley Rd., Wilmington. 761-4340.

RABIES CLINIC 12 p.m. at the Delaware Humane Association, Wilmington. Dogs must be on leashes

and cats in carriers.

MEETINGS

MAY 17

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Churchman's Village, Oglethorpe Rd. off Rt. 4. To make an appointment, call 1 (800) 654-0606.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

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

MAY 18

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

MAY 20

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN NEWARK BRANCH 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Newark.

CENTRAL DELAWARE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE 6:30 p.m. Tom Desjardin will speak on "Gettysburg's Greatest Legend: Chamberlain and the 20th." at the Modern Maturity Center, Forrest Ave., Dover. (302) 875-2297 or (302) 697-1050.

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

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

FREE INTRODUCTION TO YOGA 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Karate Studios, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. To register, call 737-9500.

NEW DIRECTIONS 6:45 p.m. lecture on Diagnosis and Treatment of Bipolar Disorder at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike. 998-4158.

"EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE" 2 p.m. new series offered by volunteers of the American Cancer Society for families and friends of cancer patients at the American Cancer Society, New Castle. 324-4227.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Street, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1741.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. instruction for begin-

ners and experienced dancers at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY COMMITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

MAY 21

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NEWARK CHAPTER 11 a.m. at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant, Rt. 40, Glasgow.

DELAWARE CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF RECORDS MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS 8 a.m. breakfast meeting with lecture entitled "Coping with Job Stress of the 90's" at the Radisson Hotel, Concord Pike. To register, call 651-7660.

CIVIC LEAGUE FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY 7:30 p.m. Alex Taft of WILMAPCO will speak about "Implementing WILMAPCO's Long-Range Plan," at the Hewlett-Packard Facility, Centerville Rd., south of Lancaster Pike. 577-2025.

"MANSON OF GOD: PLACES OF WORSHIP FROM THE STONE AGE TO THE 20th CENTURY" 7:30 p.m. lecture at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. 239-2371.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95. 731-1972.

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market St. Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

CH.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. general meeting at Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd. 731-4475.

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

MAY 22

SENIOR HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. various organizations will exhibit their services at the Riverside Hospital and Extended Care Pavilion, Wilmington. 764-6121.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON AKATHA 7:15 p.m. lecture on regaining the true power of balance at Cooke Family Chiropractic, Polly Drummond Shopping Center, Newark.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES 7 to 8 p.m. lecture on "Domestic Violence" at the Wilmington Hospital Conference Center, 14th and Washington Streets, Wilmington. To register, call 428-4100.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION SUP-

PORT GROUPS 7:30 p.m. discussion on "Assistive Devices Used for Joint Protection" held in room 1F51 of the AI DuPont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 764-8254.

CAESAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 7 p.m. at the Core States Bank Building, Rt. 202. (508) 549-4193.

COMPUTER COURSES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES 6 to 8 p.m. at the Easter Seals Independent Living Center, Read's Way facility, New Castle Corporate Commons, New Castle. 324-4488.

"BASIC ACCOUNTING AND RECORD-KEEPING" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. business workshop at Concord Plaza, Talleyville. To register, call SCORE office at 573-6552.

MAY 23

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at the Ronald McDonald House, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 996-9464.

"WHAT COMPUTERS CAN DO FOR YOUR BUSINESS" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. workshop conducted by SCORE at Concord Plaza, Talleyville. To register, call 573-6552.

CH.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7 p.m. adult issues meeting at Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd. 731-4475.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 478-1571.

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

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

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, Marrows Rd., Newark. To make an appointment, call 1 (800) 654-0606.

STROKE GROUP 2 p.m. at Delaware Curative Workshop, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. To register, call 738-3110.

MAY 25

GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon, bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper to Glasgow High School.

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



Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will be performed at the Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington, on May 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. The Andrew Lloyd Weber musical about the life of Joseph is based on the book of Genesis. For ticket information, call 798-8775.

"DELAWARE 10-MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. 654-4468.

"AMBASSADORS OF THE BLUES" 2 p.m. a "Family - Fun" event at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 7:30 p.m. performing at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. For tickets, call 369-3466.

THE DELIUS SOCIETY CONCERT 2:30 p.m. performing the program "Three Cheers for Pooh" at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 3888-1000.

ST. MARK'S JAZZ BAND IN CONCERT 7 p.m. at St. Mark's High School, off Kirkwood Highway, Pike Creek Valley. 738-300.

MAY 20

SOLAR SYSTEM EVOLUTION 8 p.m. lecture at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. 654-6407.

MAY 22

SPRING CONCERT 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at lawn of the Academy Bldg., off Main Street, Newark.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Do Animals Dream?" learn answers to this question at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

MAY 23

"A POPS CONCERT" 7 p.m. Newark High students perform at the school, E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 454-2151.

MAY 24

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Delaware Children's Theatre, Wilmington. 798-8775.

SATURDAY
25

UD COMMENCEMENT 9 a.m. Maya Angelou will speak at the graduation ceremony at the UD football stadium, Rt. 896, Newark. 831-2791.

WILMINGTON FLOWER MARKET CLOTHES HORSE At Newport Gap Pike, Rt. 41, opposite the Emily P. Bissell Hospital. 239-5670.

POKER NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight, at V.F.W. Post 475, behind City Hall, Elkton Rd., Newark. 366-9578.

INDIAN AFFAIRS 5:30 p.m. enjoy a taste of India and support the Emmanuel Dinning Room at Il Cappuccino, North Jackson St., Wilmington. For reservations, call 652-3228.

SUNDAY
26

EXHIBITS

"ARTIFACT & BELIEF" Highlight of library materials illustrating religious culture at Winterthur Library, Rt. 52. The exhibit runs through July 22. 888-4600.

"ARTWORKS OF IRIS" The iris, a favorite garden flower to amateur and professional gardeners is the feature exhibit at the Delaware Center for Horticulture Gallery on display through June 14. The center is located on N. Dupont Street, Wilmington. 658-6262.

"THE MAN WHO BUILT WASHINGTON: JOHN MCSHAIN AND THE AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY" Exhibit celebrates the life and career of this building contractor at Hagley Museum, Wilmington. The exhibit runs through Oct. 14. 658-2400.

HISTORIC HOUSES OF ODESSA SPRING EXHIBIT Visitors are invited to explore the world of the early American hostess. The exhibit runs through June 30. (302) 378-4069.

"THE GARDEN PHOTOGRAPHS OF GOTTLIEB HAMPLER" Exhibit at the University of Delaware, Old College, Main Street and North College Ave., Newark. 831-8242. Exhibit runs through July 12. 831-2244.

IMAGE OF PROVENCE A Louise Clearfield exhibition at The Station Gallery, Greenville. The exhibit continues through May 31. 654-8638.

"INFANT: SIGN, SYMBOL & FIGURE" Paintings of Constance Denchy on exhibit at the Delaware Division of the Arts, Carvel Office Building, Wilmington. Exhibit on view through May 31. 577-3540.

PATTON WILSON CONTEMPORARY REALIST Landscape and still-life paintings in egg tempura, oil and watercolor by Patton Wilson are on display at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville. 652-0271. The exhibit runs through June 1.

FINE WOOD CRAFTS FROM TASMANIA At Creations Woodworking Gallery, Powder Mill Square, Greenville. Exhibit opens May through June 29. 655-8311.

A VIEW FROM DELMARVA Intense contrasts of color highlight the work of Delaware artist Martha V. Pileggi on display at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Rt. 13, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

"ELEMENTS OF PAPERWEIGHTS" Exhibit features a variety of pieces at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J. The exhibit runs through May 19. 825-6800.

"19th CENTURY ENTERTAINMENTS AND TABLE SETTINGS" Exhibit which explores the world of the early American hostess from afternoon tea to dinner parties at the Historic Houses of Odessa. The exhibit runs through June 30. 378-4069.

GRADUATE STUDENT EXHIBIT Graduate students from the University of Delaware will have their work on display at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. The exhibit runs through May 24. 656-6466.

To CONTRIBUTE...

"Diversions" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Diversions," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019 or e-mail to: newpost@dca.net.

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Damascus dish
6 Torrid or Frigid
10 Reading matter?
14 "Evita" character
17 Asian peninsula
19 He finishes the cake
20 Steel support
22 Fall behind
23 Resume accompaniment
25 Hugo hero
27 Compass pt.
28 Wells vegetarians
29 Beyond help
30 "When — Cry" ('84 song)
31 Wise — owl
32 Acted like a chick
35 Actress Moorehead
36 Ooze
39 "Pal Joey" author
40 Enter the picture
42 Cowboy
46 Spruce
47 — Cruces, N.M.
50 Silvery-gray

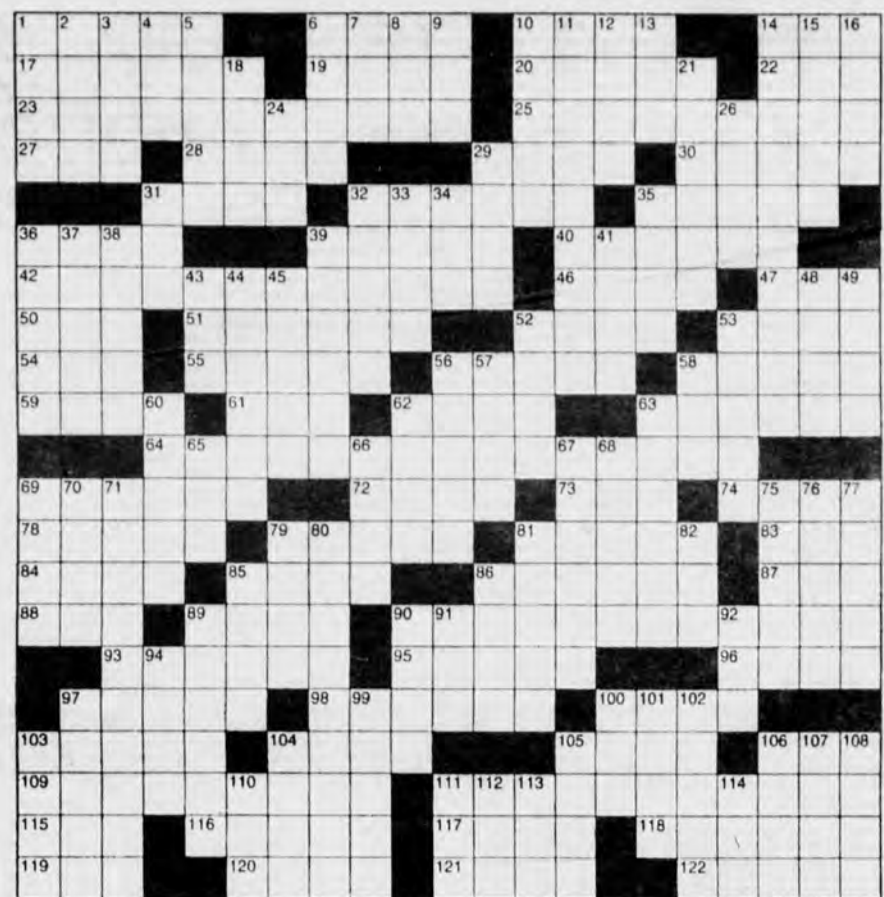
shade
51 Spur
52 "The Lion King" villain
53 Gave for a while
54 Creepy
55 "The Jungle Book" bear
56 Does nothing
58 Paul Anka hit
59 Grasso or Raines
61 Wire gauge
62 Inter —
63 Go into a huddle
64 President from New Jersey
69 See 107
72 Med-school subj.
73 Fled
74 Eastern discipline
78 Actor Delon
79 Reno or Jackson
81 Velvety fabric
83 Down in the dumps
84 Bog
85 Accelerated
86 Stuck one's neck out
87 "Sentimental Mood"
88 Tuck into a

torte
89 Big rig
90 Bill Holman comic strip
93 Priam's wife
95 Moisten the marigolds
96 Collier's concern
97 Inlay
98 Less benevolent
100 London district
103 Decorate
104 "The — of Adrian Messenger"
105 Celebration
106 Choose, with "for"
109 Religious observances
111 "The Color Purple" actor
115 In accord
116 Mead's milieu
117 "Rigoletto" rendition
118 Pilot
119 Ukr., formerly
120 Not any, with "a"
121 Make money
122 Where cats congregate
DOWN
1 Single step
2 Nutritional need
3 Wash

4 Saperstein or Vigoda
5 Occasions for alarms
6 Rigatoni relative
7 U.N. Day month
8 Society-page word
9 Drop a brick
10 Stimulate
11 Plenty
12 News source
13 Bell and Barker
14 Road arrangement
15 Pluto's place
16 Inflatable items?
18 — breve
21 Very small
24 Years on end
26 " — Lisa"
29 Practice punching
31 Inclined
32 Snapshot
33 Roof edge
34 Poetic preposition
35 On — with (equal to)
36 It'll give you a weigh
37 Art supporter?
38 Merman or Mertz
39 Baltimore batsman

41 Soup veggies
43 Prog.
44 Captivate
45 CCXVIII tripled
48 Frank or Francis
49 Show-stopper
52 Eastern European
53 Jitterbug dance
56 — ease (uncomfortable)
57 Spare fare
58 Oxford bigwig
60 Certain marble
62 Teen affliction
63 Cinema site
65 Stimp's pal
66 Carry on
67 School item
68 Like Lincoln
69 Identical
70 Literary pseudonym
71 Bulldozer
75 Popeye's favorite color?
76 Hopeless case
77 Oscar or Tony
79 Door part
80 1961
81 Tightwad
82 N.Y. hours

85 Clan clash
86 Learning method
89 Hunts like a hound
90 Ruth's sultanate?
91 Chess piece
92 Triumphant cry
94 Spanish river
97 Barbara and Anthony
99 English-class assignment
100 Utter
101 Gymnast Korbut
102 Turkish treat
103 Commotions
104 — Linda, Calif.
105 Pesky insect
106 Egg-shaped
107 With
69 Across, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" composer
108 Deck member
110 Rock musician — Hunter
111 Beaver's construction
112 Onassis' nickname
113 Dianist Anais
114 It may be crude



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Historical group honors UD

The president of the Newark Historical Society praised the University of Delaware's efforts to rehab and remodel old buildings in the town's center, stating that private business has razed more historic structures.

"The university's gotten a bad rap," society president Robert O. Thomas said Tuesday as he presented the group's 1996 Community Service Award to UD president Dr. David P. Roselle.

"More buildings have been torn down by private business expansion than by the university," Thomas said.

Thomas provided a list of remodel-

ing and restoration projects performed here by the UD. Citing the recent \$650,000 renovation of the George Evans House at Main Street and South College Avenue, he said, "This is more than its current market value. No private developer would do this."

Thomas also praised the university's support when the historic preservation group was struggling to organize itself 15 years ago.

Dr. Roselle thanked the society and said "the secret of historic preservation is adaptive reuse."

Nearly 200 members of the society, including some who traveled from as far as South Carolina,

attended the group's annual meeting at the Aetna fire hall.

Billed as a "final celebration," Thomas narrated a slide program that traced the history of the Continental Diamond Fiber and Budd companies of Newark from their beginning in the 19th century.

Thomas said many of the old photographs were provided by Mildred Armstrong, reported to be the oldest living former CDF employee. Armstrong was at the dinner and beamed as her collection stirred reminiscences by her and other CDF employees in attendance.

PDI goes house hunting

IN AN EFFORT to locate and publicize endangered historic properties, Preservation Delaware Inc. has initiated an annual listing of buildings listed on or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, which are threatened by "demolition, neglect, insensitive renovation and/or relocation."

PDI also wants to recognize individuals and groups throughout Delaware which are involved in current preservation activities.

Persons with knowledge of threatened sites and/or successful preservation projects should contact Preservation Delaware Inc. before June 30 at (302) 651-9617 for nomination information.

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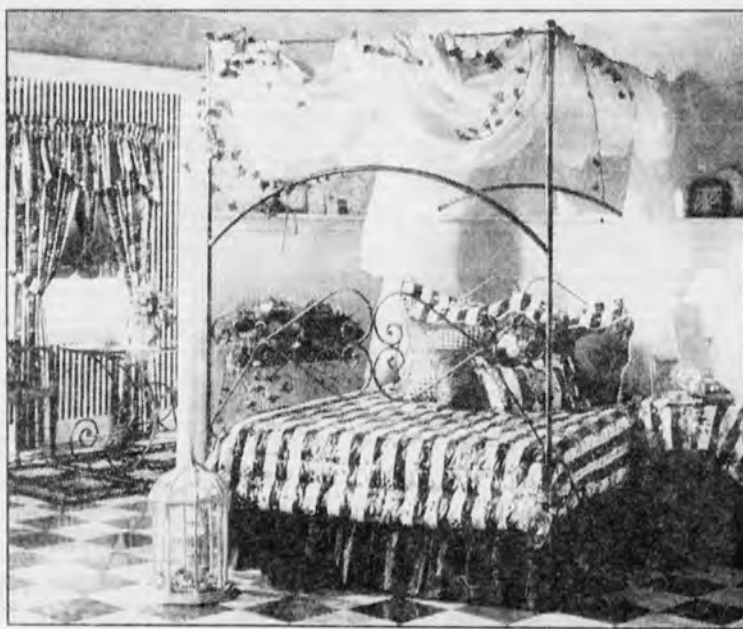
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At the invitation of Preservation Delaware, Inc. and the Newark Business Association Freeman will speak in Newark on historic interior

and exterior paint colors next Monday, May 20.

Covering buildings from the late nineteenth century through the 1950s, Freeman's presentation starts at 7 p.m. in Room 209-11 of the new University Center, at the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue.

Freeman, who has authored numerous publications on domestic architecture and the decorative arts, has won design awards for his visual art books.

In addition, he regularly consults for individuals, museums, and other non-profit groups on interior and exterior design.

A graduate of the University of Delaware Winterthur Fellows Program, Freeman was a professor of history in art at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Canada from 1967-1974.

He currently provides personalized Southern Heritage exterior and interior color schemes for customers of almost 400 Lowe's Stores.

The lecture is open to the public for a donation of \$5, or \$3 for Preservation Delaware and Newark Business Association members.

Parking at the University of Delaware garage is free with a parking validation.

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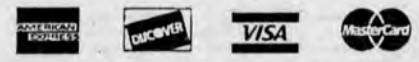
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Glasgow presents 'Annie'

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented May 23, 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Glasgow High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the school in advance or at the door.



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NEWARK POST ♦ IN OUR COMMUNITY

Bible study

The Church of New Beginnings is having a bible study on the second coming of Christ on Sunday, May 19 at 6 p.m.

The church meets in the Four Seasons Pavilion, Four Seasons Parkway, Newark.

Songwriter in concert

Christian songwriter, Squire Parsons will appear in concert at the Baptist Bible Church on May 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at Appleton Rd., Elkton, Md. (410) 398-2688.

Saturday Night Alive

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark will celebrate Saturday Night Alive, an annual auction.

The fundraiser includes a silent and live auction at the Fellowship located on Willa Rd., Newark. 368-2884.

Preschool graduation

Ebenezer Methodist Church

preschool is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a reception following the four-year-old graduation on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Former graduates of the preschool and friends are invited to celebrate. 731-9495.

Breakfast postponed

The Newark Rotary Club and Newark Lions Club were sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 18 from 7 a.m. to noon at the new Newark Senior Center, Whitechapel Drive, Newark.

Due to inadequate kitchen space, the breakfast has been delayed. Contact a Lion or Rotarian for more information.

Free public walk

Discover a variety of interesting wildflowers in bloom along the trails at Ashland Nature Center during a free public walk on May 19 at 3 p.m. Join a Delaware Nature Society naturalist and hear folk stories and how wildflowers got their names.

The Ashland Nature Center is located at Brackenville and Barley

Mill Rds., Hockessin. For information, call 239-2334.

Preschool programs

The City Of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation Department has planned recreation programs for preschoolers to adults in the upcoming summer months.

Walk-in registration will begin for Newark residents on Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Those living outside of Newark can register beginning Tuesday, June 4. All registrations will be taken either through the mail or in person at the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. Newark.

For information call, 366-7060.

Learn to swim

Summer learn to swim special program is designed to take children ages 5 to 12 years old through beginner swimming skills, safety skills and to teach a healthy respect of the water. The program begins June 3 to 7 at the Western Branch YWCA, Kirkwood Highway, Newark.

For information, call Miss Denault at 453-1482.

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Area agent appointed to communication group

Bill Dewberry has been chosen to participate in the Agency Communication System (ACS) of Nationwide Insurance. Only 50 of the company's 4,500 agents were invited to participate in the group.

Dewberry and other system members last week met with top company management at Nationwide's home office in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss company operations and topics of interest to the insurer's agents.

He represented the multi-line agents in Nationwide's Delaware Operation based in New Castle.

This is the 11th year that Dewberry has served on the action group. He has been a Nationwide agent for 23 years.



Bill Dewberry

Gore, Rabino honored by Independence School

Sally Gore and Paul Rabino were recently honored at Independence School with 1996 Founders' Day Awards for significant contributions and commitments to the school's construction campaign.

On April 17, school officials announced the successful completion of a \$3 million fundraising campaign to build two new wings together with interior renovations.

Prior to announcement of the awards, Gore addressed assembled donors and volunteers. "Tonight is a night for celebration," said Gore. "Without your skills, talents and generosity, there could be no celebration."

Fundraising for the successful campaign to build a new gym/performing arts center and a middle-school addition began in 1991 with a donation of \$1,000 from that year's 8th-grade graduation class. Dedication for the construction took place in November 1993.



Sally Gore

Board member lashes out at criticism

► BOARD, from 1

Lisa Lucas, parent of a student at Downes Elementary, was typical of those attending. "My children will be going to several different schools and I haven't moved."

Steven Howell of Barksdale Estates said he was concerned that parents would not be able to volunteer if children went to a more distant school.

Metts indicated that concerns about racial diversity continue to be a motivating force behind the plan, but one parent asked other Downes parents to stand and pointed out that "our community is already diverse racially."

In the most unpleasant commentary of the evening, retiring board member Cynthia Oates and faithful parent attendee Jackie Foster exchanged words over Oates' "chastisement" of county parents.

"I'm sick and tired of innuendoes," said Oates. "Don't worry about where the school is but what your child is learning." Oates added that there was not less parental involvement in the city.

Foster, who has only missed two school board meetings in the last three years, said she was ashamed to have stood up and challenged Oates' remarks but found her attitude "arrogant."

"I think it is completely inappropriate to be chastised by school board members because of our opinions," said Foster. "I've been listening to her do it for three years and I've had enough of it."

Foster added that she wants to know where the money for this new plan is coming from and whether magnet schools will pull funds from the remaining schools. She also questions how training for teachers in the magnet programs will be done. "We're assured that this is all going to work out," Foster said, "but the hows, wheres, whens, and whys are not addressed."

Floodplain identified

► MAPS, from 1

required by mortgage companies when a home is in the floodplain and such insurance is normally not covered under a homeowner policy "or only at very high cost," said Lopata.

Residents attending the meeting expressed concern about the map which they claim is "not accurate."

"As homeowners we need an accurate map," said one resident of Arbour Drive. "Being in a floodplain affects our property values."

Lopata explained that the official FEMA maps are very difficult to use and are not compatible with official city maps. "Streets on the FEMA map do not line up with streets in Newark because they use different coordinates," said Lopata. "The scale of the FEMA map is a problem. They save money by using a scale that allows them to include the whole county in one map."

Lopata said homeowners who do not believe they are in the floodplain, despite what the map appears to indicate, should come to the city planning department for assistance. "If you think you're aggrieved, you can petition FEMA to change the map in regard to your property," explained Lopata. "We'll do the best we can to determine if an individual home is in the floodplain."

Lopata added that the city has aerial photographs which will give a better view of the floodplain areas.

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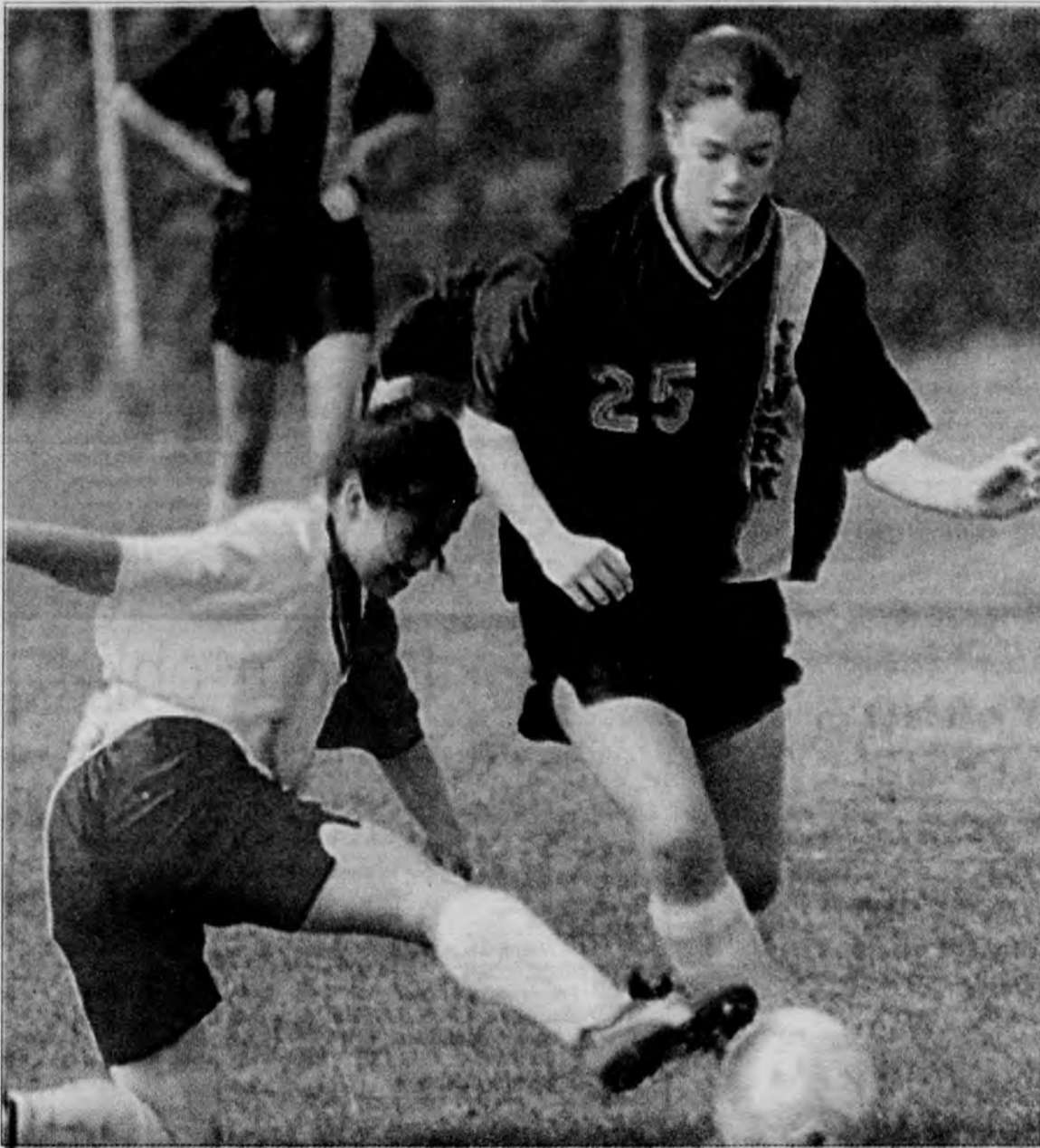
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES



Christiania's Amy Tan goes in hard to a tackle with Newark's Amy Hunt. The Yellowjackets dominated the latest meeting of the cross-town rivals.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark soccer stings Vikings

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark's win over district-rival Christiania and St. Mark's continued dominance provided the late-season highlights as the girls soccer season grinds toward the end.

Two first-half goals by Julie Marx and Ann Melby seemed to take the wind out of the Vikings in Newark's 3-0 win last Friday. Marx also scored in the second half and again Saturday at William Penn in the Yellowjackets' 6-0 blowout to give the junior 31 for the season.

"They won most of the balls," Christiania Coach John Kendall said. "They were aggressive. They out-hustled us, that's for sure. They got a nice team."

"I was impressed with some of their younger players, particularly [freshman] Amy Hunt and [sophomore] Jill Cope."

Against the Colonials, Newark's Emily Marx put on her best offensive show of the season. "The other Marx" scored four goals in the first half to make the match a rout.

Newark improved its record to 12-3 after Wilmington forfeited Wednesday. The 'Jackets closed out the season Thursday against Mount Pleasant at home.

Newark Coach Mike Clair said the 'Jackets could be seeded as high as fifth or sixth going into the state tournament behind a host of teams

that will include Dickinson, St. Mark's, A.I. Du Pont, Ursuline and Dover.

If his prediction comes true, Newark could open the tournament against Christiania, Glasgow or Caesar Rodney.

"We look very good," Newark Coach Mike Clair said. "I thought we were starting to peak during the Glasgow game [last week]. They're a happy-go-lucky unit. I could tell these girls to go climb a mountain or run through a brick a brick wall and they'd do it."

"That goes down to the JV squad," he added.

But Clair is fearful that defender Andrea Beach may have re-injured her knee in the final minute of Saturday's William Penn game. Beach tore her anterior cruciate ligament last season and had reconstructive surgery.

"I'm going to keep my fingers crossed until we hear from Dr. Axe [Beach's orthopedic specialist]," said Clair, who called Beach a key part of the team.

Do or die

Meanwhile, Christiania caught a tough break after a scheduled game at Mount Pleasant was canceled after the officials failed to show up. That means the Vikings must face Mount Pleasant Wednesday and then Glasgow at home on Thursday.

See **SOCCER, 21** ▶

Newark tennis sweeps Blue Hen

Newark High's boys tennis team rolled through the Blue Hen Conference Championship by sweeping the field. Pete Anderson won first singles, avenging his only loss of the year, by beating A.I. DuPont's Lee Scarborough 6-1, 7-6, (7-2).

Anderson's effort was a pleasure and a surprise, according to Newark coach Rick Gwynn.

"Pete was the No. 2 seed. It was a great thing," said Gwynn. "It was a surprise, but not a big surprise."

Capturing second singles was Keith Simmons. Simmons defeated Evan Edinger in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Andy Pogach won third singles beating William Penn's Shaun

Baker 6-2, 6-3.

The Yellowjackets also captured both doubles titles as the team of Jon Schwartz and Jordan Golinkoff defeated Brandywine's Mark Tanzer and Adam Cooper. Second doubles team Dasharath Gopinath and Adam Garland also came up big according to Gwynn.

"They were basically unknown at the beginning of the season," he said.

The Yellowjackets will play in Dover this weekend for the state championship. The finals will be held at the University of Delaware on Wednesday.

-David G.W. Scott



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark High's tennis team won the Blue Hen conference. They are (l to r): Dasharath Gopinath, Pete Anderson, Jon Schwartz, Keith Simmons, Andy Pogach, Jordan Golinkoff, and Adam Garland.

Staying alive—Glasgow style

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GLASGOW - The Glasgow baseball team won three straight games in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A to keep its state tournament hopes alive.

The Dragons (10-6 overall, 8-5 in Flight A) need to win one of their two remaining regular-season games to qualify for postseason play for the first time in the school's history.

The wins, which all came at home, put Glasgow behind William Penn and Newark and just ahead of Brandywine in the conference standings. "Usually the third-place team in the conference goes to the tournament," Glasgow Coach Dave Kohan said.

Glasgow defeated Christiania 13-3 Tuesday to avenge a 5-4 loss in early April, then swept Delcastle 9-1, 18-12 in a makeup doubleheader Wednesday. The Dragons were scheduled to face Concord Thursday at home. They close out the regular season at Indian River next Tuesday.

Defeating the Vikings, however, was crucial. "When it comes down to determining points for the tournament, we needed a split," Kohan said.

Glasgow's Scott Broderdorp put the Dragons up 3-2 with a two-run double in the fifth off

Christiania starter Joe Rineer. Six more runs crossed the plate that inning, turning a close game into a rout.

Shortstop Dave Elliott relieved Rineer with the score 7-2, but he threw only one strike to the first two hitters to force in two runs. In

all, the Dragons sent 13 batters to the plate.

Glasgow took a 1-0 lead in the third, only to see Christiania answer with two runs in the top of the fourth. Rineer helped himself early by picking off two Glasgow

See **GLASGOW, 19** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiania's Dave Elliot scoops up a ground ball in last week's game against Glasgow. Glasgow won 13-3.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Newark High's Pete Anderson laid the foundation for his Blue Hen Conference tennis title last summer. Anderson, an 18-year-old senior, hit the courts everyday for four to six hours. He took lessons. He ran and worked out with weights.

And all his hours of sweat and toil have paid off handsomely. He finished the season with a 14-1 record. He avenged an earlier loss to A.I. Du pont's Lee Scarborough in last Saturday's conference championship by defeating the tournament's No. 1 seed 6-1, 7-6. (He eliminated Mount Pleasant's Mike Shifrin 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals.)

Anderson lost his only match of the season to Scarborough 7-6, 6-1 on April 20. "I built the first match up too much in my head and had an off-day. Last Saturday, I calmed myself down. I knew his game and knew what I had to do — play more aggressively and take the offensive."

"He certainly is my most improved player over the course of the year," Newark Coach Rick



Pete Anderson

Gwinn said. "He worked hard and came out of nowhere to become the best first singles player I've ever had."

Anderson played third singles his freshman and sophomore years; last year he played second doubles with John Schwartz.

Gwinn, who has coached tennis at Newark for eight years, credited Anderson for improving

his whole game. "To play at that level, you have to have everything — all the shots. That's the highest level in the state, first singles."

"Pete's a great kid," he added. "He really deserves [the recognition]. He's a top athlete."

Anderson prefers hitting with his opponent to rushing the net and forcing the action. "Most of the time I like to stay back on the baseline and move my opponent from side to side, and then when I get the short ball, put it away," he said.

But he is confident in his abilities to hit overhead slams and volleys, and he's adept at mixing in an occasional drop shot to keep the other guy honest. Playing doubles last year helped his net game a great deal, he said.

"To come out and play this well feels pretty good," Anderson said. "Hopefully we can wrap up the year with a state title."

[Winning the conference championship] was probably the highlight of the season so far, especially considering everybody else won.

"We swept the other four spots."



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CLOSED MONDAY

Caravel stuns St. Mark's behind Huff's two hitter

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel's baseball team defeated St. Mark's 4-0 for only the second time in the history of the tiny private school behind pitcher Greg Huff's two-hitter.

How unlikely is the Bucs' achievement? Consider that St. Mark's has more than a thousand students and is a perennial contender in nearly every sport. Caravel has only about 130 students in its high school and finished the 1995 season with a mediocre 8-10 record.

Huff, a left-hander, gave up a second-inning infield hit, then limited the Spartans to two base runners — on a walk and a hit batsman — during the rest of Monday's game at St. Mark's.

Outfielder Curtis Rocke crushed a three-run home run in the sixth to break open what had been a 1-0 pitchers' duel between Huff and St. Mark's Blair Robinson.

Huff (5-2) struck out four, walked three and threw only 83 pitches. He said control was the key to his performance, but the team's glove work behind him was a major factor.

"Once I got used to the mound, I got my fastball down where I wanted it and used my curve to keep them [St. Mark's hitters] off balance," the Bear senior said. "Facing St. Mark's, I was into the game. That pumped up my adrenalin to help me pitch better."

So did Gary Ferrante's running catch in deep center field in the third inning. The drive, off the bat of St. Mark's All-State outfielder Kevin Mench, forced Ferrante to sprint down a hill on an unfamiliar

field, then make a difficult over-the-head catch.

Two diving stops by third baseman Dan MacElroy also kept the Spartans from gaining any momentum. "[The defense] helped me control the game a lot better," Huff said. "It really helped me throw better. It [took] the pressure off."

Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge said the Bucs (12-4) may be peaking at the right time. "I'm optimistically cautious," Niggebrugge said. "Any time you beat St. Mark's, it's an accomplishment. I do believe we will be headed to the state tournament."

St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon also praised Huff. "He just pitched an outstanding game," said Lemon, whose team's record dropped to 10-3. "He kept us off-balance with a nice curveball. He's left-handed, and that's a plus. And he was sneaky fast. They're a nice team, a solid club."

Niggebrugge said Caravel defeated St. Mark's for the first time in either 1992 or '93 behind another left-hander, Jason Hackett, who now pitches in the Baltimore Orioles' farm system.

"Other than that, it's never been close," Niggebrugge said. But the coach put the win in perspective, saying that his team saw neither of the Spartans' top pitchers, Dan Sullivan and Kevin Murphy. Both pitched on Saturday in St. Mark's sweep of Mount Pleasant and William Penn in a makeup double-header.

Lemon discounted a suggestion that his team suffered a letdown against Caravel, however. "We just didn't hit the ball," he said.

Staying alive

► GLASGOW, from 17

runners.

Christiana right fielder Mike Prljaca robbed Matt Telep of extra bases in the third with a sensational over-the-shoulder grab of a drive that seemed headed for the right-center-field gap.

"It was a great game up until then," Christiana Coach Scott Tuozzolo said. "Glasgow is playing real well right now and we're not. ...They have a tremendous amount of speed. When they're playing defense, [the Dragons] can play with anybody in the state."

"We're not doing the things necessary to win," Tuozzolo added. "It's a maturity thing. We're not there yet."

The loss dropped the Vikings' conference record to 7-6 and gave them little chance of qualifying for the state tournament, especially if Glasgow defeated Concord yesterday.

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Sports briefs

'84 Kickers hold tryouts

The '84 DSB Kickers will hold tryouts for the Fall 1996 season. The tryouts will be held June 5 and 6 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and June 12 and 14 at the same times.

The Kickers are tentatively scheduled to play in the Delco league this fall. Call Kerry Mullin at 994-3992 or Steve Bastianelli at 836-4863.

U13 Kickers hold tryouts

The U13 girls DSB Kickers representative soccer team will have tryouts for girls born after July 31, 1983 during the weeks of May 27 and June 2 at the Delaware Saengerbund Club in Newark.

Call Bill Robert (834-4654) or Rene Brabender (368-8368) for details.

Happy Harry Open Golf Tourney re-named

The board of directors of the Delaware Kidney Fund, Inc. have re-named the Happy Harry Open Golf Tournament to the "Harry Levin Memorial Open Golf Tournament" in honor of its founder, Harry Levin.

For more information concerning the Kidney Fund or to make a financial contribution, contact Betty Bowers at (302) 366-0335, ext. 265 or write to: The Delaware Kidney Fund, Inc. 315 Ruthar Drive, Newark, DE 19711.

Anderson completes lacrosse season

WOOSTER, OHIO—Matthew

Anderson, a graduate of Newark High School, recently completed his first season with The College of Wooster's lacrosse team. A freshman, Anderson appeared in four games as a defenseman.

"Matt did an excellent job for us coming off the bench," said Wooster head coach John McKechnie. "If he continues to improve, he should be a valuable asset to our team."



Matt Anderson

As a team, the Scots won five of their last six games to finish with a 10-5 overall record—their best mark in five years. They also placed third in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a 3-2 record.

A philosophy and art history double major, Anderson is the son of David and Betty Jane Anderson of 17 Sue Lane in Newark.

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New softball team seeks 'family' summer

Playing softball in the summer for high school aged girls usually means huge sacrifices in time and money for players and their families. But if the player aspires to compete at the best level of high school ball or beyond, summer sacrifice is normally the only choice.

The newly formed Delaware Blaze — a 16-and-under club — hopes to fit high level competition into a traditional family summer. While many traveling softball teams will travel hundreds of miles every weekend for tournaments, Blaze coach Herb Van Deusen has put together a scaled back schedule that features strictly local tournaments.

"A lot of these girls have given up entire summers in the last few years," Van Deusen said. "We really didn't want to make that kind of commitment this year. We hope to give them an opportunity to play against a high level of competition and still have time for other sports or just enjoying their summer."

The team features many girls who played together at Canal Little League and everyone on the roster

is involved in some local high school program.

"We get to play some out of state teams" Van Deusen said. "We also started practicing back early in the winter and it was a chance for the players to prepare for their high school seasons."

Players on the team include Julie Van Deusen, Cori Abshagen, Brenda Marley, Kirsty Lloyd, Lorri Peterson, Jamie Sassaman, Brandi Redrow, Erica Richardson, Jamie Keyes, Bree Tease, Jamie Gallagher, Kelly Baker, Kelly Masten, Michelle Kraft and Colleen Bathon.

The Blaze will start its season by participating in a New Jersey tournament over Memorial Day weekend. The squad will also play in the Midway Tournament as well as two different state championship tournaments.

"Our goal is to get to a regional this year," said the coach. "And hopefully we'll be able to continue this team for the next two years as an 18-and-under team."

-Marty Valania

Scoring with reckless abandon

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

She has scored 31 goals, yet her strong suit may be her unselfish play.

Her soccer brilliance will no

doubt warrant serious consideration for Player of the Year honors, which is given annually to the state's top prep athletes — yet it's been suggested that her twin sister's play contributes to her success.

It's hard to put a finger Julie Marx's excellence. Even Marx, a

Newark High junior, ducks the question for the most part.

"It takes two people to score a goal," she said, "because somebody has to pass it to me. It also has to come through the defense, the mid-field and then up to the offense."

Scoring, she said, involves taking lots of shots during the course of a game. "I miss a lot of goals. In some games I take 18 shots. It's like right place, right time."

"It depends on where the defense is and where you are with the ball. You just have a million things in your mind — like what move you should do or whether you should pass off."

The 16-year-old center striker comes from an athletic family. Older sisters Colleen, a field hockey player, and Aimee, a state tennis champion, also earned varsity letters at Newark High. "We tried about every sport when we were little," Marx said, referring to herself and twin sister Emily.

They settled on soccer after signing up with the Kirkwood Soccer Club Crush. And of course, they stuck with it. "I love it," she said. "I never get sick of it for some reason. I guess I have an advantage because I've been playing longer than other people."

And playing more: In addition to playing for the high school team, the sisters divide their weekends between the Tri-star Football Club in West Chester and the Olympic Development Program in Bear.

They also run on the cross country team and play varsity basketball, but neither sport compares to Julie Marx's passion for soccer. But the grueling nature of cross country, she said, helps her get a start on the soccer season. Conditioning often separates winners from losers.

"Ninety-seven percent of soccer is played without the ball," she said. "Running is so important to getting open. ...That's where our biggest weakness was against Ursuline," one of only three losses the Yellowjackets absorbed during the regular season.

See MARX, 21 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Julie Marx dribbles past a Christiana defender on her way to another goal.

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Girls move toward tournament

► SOCCER, from 17

The Vikings (6-7-1) need to win both to stay in the hunt for a state-tournament berth. "We went all the way up to Mount Pleasant and waited an hour and a half for our bus to show up," Kendall said.

Glasgow (7-8) is sitting on the same bubble after successive losses against A.I. Du pont and defending state champion Dickinson Tuesday. The Dragons were out-scored 11-1 in the two games, with sweeper Jill Biggs getting the lone goal.

Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere said the tough schedule down the stretch was a burden the team knew it would have to bare. "That's just the way it fell," he said. "We knew the first half of the season would definitely be the easier part. We knew we had to make our mark then."

That is, after they got by St.

Mark's and Ursuline in the first three games. But the Dragons recovered to win five of seven after posting an 0-3 start.

"We figured to be considered for the state tournament, we had to have eight wins," Bussiere said, adding the regular season will come down to the wire in yesterday's showdown against the Vikings.

"That's our season. That's the way we're looking at it. It's a big game, a district game. I think we defend pretty well, but we need to score some goals. We need to score to put pressure on [our opponents]," he said.

"That's the one thing we haven't been able to do consistently."

Chasing perfection

St. Mark's (14-0) posted three more shutouts to put a twist on an

old sports cliché that goes something like, "The best defense is a good offense."

The Spartans, who reached the state finals last season, have won 11 of 14 games by limiting their opponents to a big donut on the scoreboard. Only Thursday's match against middle-of-the-road Caesar Rodney stands between St. Mark's and a perfect season.

They started the roll on May 8 with an 8-0 blitz of Archmere behind seven first-half goals. Erin Lindell, Katie Phipps and Jennette Wikel each scored two; Sunny Anderson and Kara Humphries added one apiece.

St. Mark's routed Dover 6-0 a day later behind two apiece from Phipps, Wikel and Humphries and one by Susan Oberlander. The Spartans led 3-0 at halftime. Monday's 6-0 stomping of Wilmington Christian came courtesy of two goals each by Wikel and Jen Stone and one each from Humphries and Phipps.

"I think we definitely progressed and improved as the season went on," St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis said. "We're playing our best."

Scoring with abandon

► MARX, from 20

Julie Marx's year-round dedication to sports would burn out most people, but she said some type of daily physical exertion is critical to her ability to concentrate on other things.

"I have a lot of energy," she said. "I have to somehow release it. I can't concentrate on homework [for example] unless I've gotten a lot of my energy out."

Yet for all her individual accomplishments, Marx points to an unsung player like Mackenzie Streit for the desire she displays on the field. "That's what you need on your team — someone who goes out and gives 150 percent. With Mackenzie being aggressive as she is, just having her on the team helps everybody. She's like a role model."

Marx's desire is to win the state championship after the 'Jackets got thumped by Ursuline in the first round last season. "When we play to our potential, we can play so good," she said.

In her own eyes, perhaps the key to her success this season is the new-

found ability to curb an otherwise volatile disposition on the field.

"[Other teams] know I'm a short-tempered person," she said. "They try to get me thrown out of the game. Coach Clair makes me wear a rubber band on my wrist. Every time I go to open my mouth, I have to pull it back and snap it."

In her coach's eyes, that maturity has enabled her to play unselfishly. "She's patient," Newark Coach Mike Clair said. "She'll give up an opportunity for herself to set up her teammates. She's really become an unselfish soccer player. In the past that's been the knock on her."

Clair said the ability of both sisters to head the ball also sets them apart from much of the competition. "You will not find two players at the high school level who play the ball better in the air. Even the ref mentioned it at the Glasgow game [last week]," he said. "That's usually a weakness with the girls."

Perhaps, then, the secret is one of clairvoyance. Julie Marx doesn't disagree with the notion. "I'm just in the position to do it."



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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle K. Hart at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Jeffrey K. Sharp, Newark hair stylist

Newark resident, Jeffrey K. Sharp, died April 18, 1996, of complications from AIDS at his home.

Mr. Sharp, 39, a Newark hair stylist had owned Headlines in Newark Shopping Center for several years and had worked for Michael Christopher Designs in Wilmington and Philadelphia. He graduated from Newark High School in 1974 and from Delaware Beauty College in 1976.

Long active in fund-raising and volunteering with AIDS Delaware, he was the chairman of the Care Cuts fund-raising campaign and raised \$24,000, the largest fund-raising for an individual.

Dozens of area salons participated in Care Cuts, offering hair cuts and other services to benefit Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates now called AIDS Delaware.

In 1995, he was named the group's Volunteer of the Year for his efforts.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth V. and Elizabeth A. Sharp of Newark; brother, Ronald R. of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; sisters, Betty L. Sharp and Janet M. Sharp, both of Newark.

A memorial service was held April 21 at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. The family suggests contributions to AIDS Delaware.

H. Marvin Barrett, member Newark Country Club

Former Newark resident, H. Marvin Barrett, died April 19, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Barrett, 85, was manager of the purchasing and stores department, Delmarva Power & Light. He retired in 1976.

He started as requisition clerk in 1927 with the predecessor Wilmington & Philadelphia Traction Co.

He was president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Wilmington and the utility's employees association and quarter-century club. He was a member of University & Whist Club, Wilmington and Newark Country Club.

Raised in Forty Acres, Wilmington, he attended Wilmington High. His wife of 46 years, Frances B. died in 1987.

He is survived by nephews, Kenneth Swain of Wilmington and C. Thomas Fleming of Elkton, Md., who both helped care for him.

Services were held April 23 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice for the Chronically Ill or First Presbyterian Church.

Hazel M. Burrows, maintenance man

Newark resident, Hazel M. Burrows, died April 19, 1996, in Emily P. Bissell Hospital, near Brandywine Springs.

Mr. Burrows, 87, was a maintenance man for Haveg, a plastic pipe manufacturer in Marshalon. He retired in 1969. Mr. Burrows was raised near Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Helen J.; daughters, Florence B. Blackburn of Pamplin, Va., and Alberta Erickson of Newark; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were private. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Smyrna.

The family suggests contributions to the University of Delaware Adult Day Care or Newark Senior Center.

Lucille D. Cowley, homemaker

Newark resident, Lucille D. Cowley, died April 19, 1996, of heart failure in Millcroft Nursing Center, her residence since August.

Mrs. Cowley, 90, formerly of

Shrewsbury, Mass., was a homemaker and had been a salesperson at women's apparel stores in Massachusetts, where she lived for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband of 69 years, Benjamin C. of Rotonda West, Fla.; son, Benjamin D. Jr. of Elkton, Md.; daughter, Eleanor D. Cowley of Rotonda West; brother, Charles Dollar of Memphis, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were held April 23 in Amory, Miss.

The family suggests contributions to Polycystic-Kidney Research Foundation.

John J. Trala, linotype operator

Newark-area resident, John J. Trala, died April 20, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Trala, 70, was a retired Linotype operator at The News Journal for 37 years. A staff sergeant with the Army Air Corps. He was a World War II veteran and was a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

He was past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Polish American Post 3257 and was grand marshal of the Pulaski Day Parade in 1988.

He is survived by his companion of 20 years, Patricia Vorous; son, William of Chesapeake City, Md.; daughters, Phyllis McGaughan of New Castle, and Deborah Trala of Wilmington; stepsons, Jim and Terry Vorous, both of Newark; stepdaughters, Audrey Urban and Debbie Diggins, both of Wilmington; brother, Joseph J. of Wilmington; sisters, Adele Mickie of Jarrettsville, Md., and Jean Kosiol of Aston, Pa.; former wife, Evelyn G. Trala of Newark; and two grandchildren.

Services were held April 25 at Mealey Funeral Home. Burial will be June 14 in Arlington National Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Queenie M. Wickwire, UD custodial supervisor

Bear resident, Queenie M.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Wickwire, died April 23, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Wickwire, 70, immigrated to the United States in 1946 from her native Maidenhead, England.

She was a custodial supervisor at the University of Delaware for 10 years. She was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Elkton, Md.

Her husband, William V. Wickwire,

died in 1985.

She is survived by sons, Leslie F. of New Castle, William F. of Wilmington and Alan B. of Elkton; daughters, M. Monette Cooper of Reston, Va., Linda J. Cherry of Newark and Karen E. Fischer of Panama City, Fla.; brothers, Dennis, Ivor, Ronald and Allan Matthews, and sisters, Dora Giles, Hazel Allen and Phyllis Cartmell, all of England; 14 grandchildren and one

great-granddaughter.

A service was held April 26 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Doris Lea Damon Schilling, homemaker

Newark resident, Doris Lea Damon

Schilling, died April 23, 1996, of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Schilling, 70, a homemaker, had worked at Catherine's Stout Shop in Newark for four years. She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church, New Castle. Her husband, Eugene D. Sr., died in 1972.

She is survived by sons, Eugene D. Schilling Jr. of Newark and Mark A. of Wilmington; daughters, Donna L.

Stevenson of New Castle and Leta E. Bachman of Newark; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held April 25 at Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.


Church Directory

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

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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
& Children's Worship
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
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Rev. Robert E. Kramer, Pastor

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Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. eve. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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2Cor. 3:17
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Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

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

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Sr. Minister - Rev. Glenn A. Creveling
Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

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Demetrius Hicks



Howard D. Kennard III



Ashiha Tobey

Air National Guard Airman **Howard D. Kennard III** recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Kennard is the son of Howard D. Kennard Jr., of Newark.

Jason Joseph Halsey, son of Diane Halsey of Newark and Robert L. Halsey of Baltimore, Md., recently graduated from the Navy Training Command in Great Lakes,

Ill. Halsey received the Navy League Award and is now attending the Navy Nuclear Engineering School in Orlando, Fla. Halsey is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High School.

Army Pvt. **Shawn M. Cole** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Cole is the son of Debbie M. and Gary L. Cole of Newark. He is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High

School, Newark.

Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. **Arlene M. Dolphin** has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Dolphin is the daughter of Rita and Ray Owens of Newark. She is a 1981 graduate of Newark High School.

Daniel J. Maloney, son of Douglas A. and Pamela L. Maloney of Newark, has been granted a seat in one of the Navy's A School. Maloney is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Lateef N. Compton**, son of Neal T. Compton of Newark, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Air Force Senior Airman **David B. Giberson** is one of over 250 Air Force men and women deployed to

Taszar Air Base, Hungary, in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia-Herzegovina. This deployment is the largest concentration of airmen supporting the operation outside of Germany. Giberson is an air traffic controller normally stationed in Dover Air Force Base. He is the son of George F. Giberson Jr. of Bear.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Terence C. Harris**, son of Thomas C. Harris Jr. of Bear, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

While in the Adriatic Sea, Harris and fellow sailors and Marines provided ready support for the peace implementation forces in Bosnia. Harris's ship conducted more than 5,800 helicopters and Harrier jet launches from its flight deck and deployed Marines from its flooded deck. Harris joined the Navy in 1987.

Army Pvt. **Demetrius J. Hicks** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Hicks is the son of Latrasa C. and Lewis B. Cephas of Bear.

Army Pvt. **Asiha I. Tobey** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Tobey is the daughter of Benjamin Yates Jr. of Bear.

Air Force Staff Sgt. **Todd M. Strevig** recently arrived for duty at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Strevig, an information management supervisor, is married to April Strevig, daughter of Bill and Cheryl Kinch of Bear.

Army Pvt. **George J. Master** entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Master is the son of Patricia and George Master of Bear. He is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High School.

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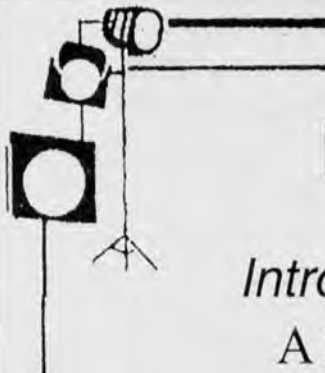
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*Following the 12 step
program.

*This support group is not
limited to addictions. We
are here to help you with
any problem you may
have

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Church
RT. 841, 1/2 Way between
Chatham And West Grove
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PEACE by hosting a high
school exchange student from
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Call 1-800-SIBLING.

EUROPEAN LIVE-IN CHILD
ARE. Culturally enriching,
exible, in-home 45 hrs/wk,
average cost \$197/wk per
family, not per child. EurAu-
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places well screened English
speaking au pairs from Eu-
rope, 18-26 years with quali-
fied host families. For infor-
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or Megan at 703-968-2691.

118 Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!
Safe, rapid, non-surgical, per-
manent restoration in 6-8
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doctor approved. Free infor-
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7320 ext. 215, 1 406-961-
5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

202 Acreage & Lots

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\$149,34/month. Level 4.93
acres just a five min. walk to
nature's finest mountain river.
Fish, swim or watch a moun-
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1086' riverfront 10+ acre -
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deep water community. Per-
fect for vacations/retirement.
Prices from \$15,900 includes
community boat ramp, pier,
paved roads, w/g utilities. Hur-
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TOWNHOUSE OCEAN CITY,
MD. Bayview, private tennis
court, 2 car garage, 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full loft,
heat/air, fireplace. All major
appliances. \$125,000 owner.
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206 Condos & Townhouses

1 BR, LINDEN GREEN, PIKE
Creek area. 2nd fl. new AC,
pool, sec. & balcony \$40,000
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*The Affordable Complex
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- Spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. • Private Entrances
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- Cedar Decks • Owner Managed

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Orig-
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farmhouse need TLC. Open &
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* * * * *

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Close to I-95. 3BR, LR,
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between 4-7p.m.

216 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/18
& SUN. 5/19, 1 PM-4 PM
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Red Mill Farms. L-shaped
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254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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LIKE NEW!! \$550 FOR
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4919.

323 Garden & Lawn

PRIVACY HEDGE - Liquidation
Sale. Cedar - Arborvitae 3 1/2-
4 foot tree. Reg. \$29.95 - Now
\$8.95. Free delivery & guar-
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Also available: Birch and Lilac.
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332 Miscellaneous

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

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

362 Yard & Garage Sales

191 IRON Hill Rd behind State
Line Liquors. Fri, 5/17, 9-?
Barbie dolls, crafts, HH items
& much more.

287 HOLLINGSWORTH Manor
Sat 5/18 9am-? A little bit of
everything.

BUCK HILL Farms Community
Yardsale. Sat 5/18 Raindate
5/25. 8am-?

CHARLESTOWN Manor Clear-
view Ave multi-family, 5/18, 8-
4, Baby items, milk glass,
clothes. H/H. etc

CONOWINGO- 1099 Dr. Jack
Rd. Tues 5/14- Fri 5/17 9am-
5pm. Baby items, elec stove,
clothes, etc. 410-378-2598.

ELKTON - 117 Whitehall Rd
(6th house behind Roy Rog-
er's) Sat 5/18 7:30am-?
Hundreds of items.

ELKTON - 12 Mary Jane Lane,
Fri, 5/17, & Sat, 5/18, 9-4.
General items.

APARTMENT GUIDE



Apartment

	STUDIO, 1, 2 & 3 BR'S	HANDICAPPED	UTILITIES INCL. RENT	SECURITY DEP. REQ.	PETS	24 HOUR MAINT.	DISHWASHER	FIREPLACE	GARBAGE DISPOSAL	TYPE OF HEAT	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PARKING	PATIO/DECK	PLAYGROUND	POOL	SECURITY	TENNIS COURTS
ELKTON, MD																	
Meadows At Elk Creek 439 Muddy Lane 410-398-0470	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turnquist Apartments 110 Windward Ct. 410-392-0099	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Elk Chase Apartments 62 Elk Chase Dr. 410-398-3790	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Village of Courtney 117 Courtney Dr. 410-398-7328	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
NOTTINGHAM, PA																	
Nottingham Towers Apts. Rt. 272 & Nottingham 610-932-3331	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ELEC	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
PERRYVILLE, MD																	
Douglas Apartments 224 Blythedale Rd. 410-378-2191	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GAS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of H. MARVIN BARRETT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of H. MARVIN BARRETT who departed this life on the 19th day of APRIL, A.D. 1996, late of 4830 KENNETT PIKE, WILMINGTON, DE 19807 were duly granted unto KENNETH W. SWAIN on the 3rd day of MAY, A.D. 1996, 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 19th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

KENNETH W. SWAIN
Executrix
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 5/17,5/24,5/31

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of BERNARD W. SAUNDERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of BERNARD W. SAUNDERS who departed this life on the 9th day of APRIL, A.D. 1996, late of 71 NEW LONDON ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto GRACE WOOLFORD on the 3rd day of MAY, A.D. 1996, 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 9th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GRACE WOOLFORD
Executrix
VANCE A. FUNK, ESQ.
273 EAST MAIN STREET, STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 5/17,5/24,5/31

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
MAY 28, 1996 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b) (2) (3) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Tuesday, May 28, 1996, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Stoltz Bros., Ltd., for the approval of the resubdivision of a 42.15 acre tract of land located on the south side of Elkton Road, directly adjacent to the Maryland state boundary, and north of the Amtrak/Conrail right-of-way, for an industrial development to be known as the McIntire Business Park.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - M1 (General Industrial)
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/27,24

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
MAY 28, 1996 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, May 28, 1996 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-9 - An Ordinance amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware by rezoning from BN (Neighborhood Shopping) to MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) 9.08 acres located on the south side of Elkton Road, adjacent to the Maryland state boundary.
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/17,24

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE NOTICE TO FREEHOLDERS
The City assessment of real estate in Newark, Delaware, for the taxable year beginning July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997, will be displayed in the Tax Office, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, from May 1, 1996 on.

The Council will sit as a Court of Appeals in the Council Chambers, 220 Elkton Road, on May 28, 1996, between the hours of 1:00 PM and 8:00 PM.
Appeals shall be filed with the City Assessor no later than five (5) days before Appeal Day.
Appeal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, during regular working hours, and will be mailed upon request.
Patrick E. McCullar
Assessor
np 5/17,5/24

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held May 13, 1996, adopted the following Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 96-4 - An ordinance amending Chapter 32, Zoning, by revising the open floodway district boundaries and by adding an additional requirement to be considered when considering granting a special use permit for floodplains.
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/17

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Hardwood Floors
• Sanding/Finishing
• Installation
Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years
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ELKTON - 290 Greenwood St., Arundel/Pine Hills MULTI-FAMILY. Sat. 5/18, 8-2. Aquarium, furn., odds & ends
ELKTON - 85 Lee Drive., Sat. 5/18, 8-4 pm. (Located off Maloney Rd. on Rt. 40) Kid's clothing, furn. & misc.
ELKTON 150 East Main St. on covered patio in the back, 5/17 & 18, 8-3, lunch served after 11. Lge Community Sale
ELKTON 341 Hollingsworth Manor, FRIDAY ONLY, 8-? Baby things, outside toys, to benefit CCPC
ELKTON 826 JACKSON Hall School Rd Fri, Sat, Sun, 5/17, 18, & 19. 10am-? clothes, books, dishes, HH items, etc
ELKTON HUGE Multi Family Sat 5/18 9am-? Work bench, washer, bikes, stroller, baby walker, toys, VCR, furn., & much more. Rt 2135 1/2 mile past Saroe's Market.
ELKTON PEMBREY DEV Community YardSale Off Old Fieldpoint Rd. Sat 5/18 8am-noon.
ELKTON Stonegate Apts # 706- 279 & Fletchwood Rd, 5/17 & 18, 9-3, moving sale, furn. dishes, clothing, toys
FAIR HILL Multi-Family 5/18 Elk Hill Ct, off rte 213, rain dt 5/19. 9am-3pm. Tools, furn, glassware, clothes & more.
HAVRE DE Grace - Bayview Estates. Area wide. Off Chapel Rd. Sat 5/18. 9-2am.
NE AREA 1843 Red Toad Rd, 5 mi off Rte 40, 5/18 & 19, 9-3, baby clothes, & assorted items. Follow signs R/D 6/1-2
NORTH EAST - 61 Hances Point Rd., Sat. 5/18 & Sun. 5/19, 9-2. Miscellaneous household items.
NORTH EAST Family sale, Sat 5/18, 9-6PM, follow signs, 1 mi out of town of NE on Rt 272, bear right at Hances Point Rd Texaco Station for 1 Mi to Orchard Rd, turn rt to waterfront Home or ph 287-8541. 100's of items, Plaitz-graff, 1995 Prom dresses, toys, 4 racks of nice clothing, Tyke car, wing chair, appl, 2 1995 Sea Doo XP jet ski's
PERRYVILLE 524 Franklin St, 5/18 & 19, 8am-? H/H, hand tools. furn. very large sale
RISING SUN - 343 Chrome Rd. or Rt. 272 to PA line. BIG YARD SALE! Sat. & Sun. 5/18 & 5/19. Baseball & Football cards and more.
SHAH VALLEY Community Garage Sale. Sat 5/18. 8am-2pm.
TURNQUIST-13 Loran Dr. Sun 5/19 12-4pm. Call 410 392-0614 for directions. Toys, clothing, HH goods, baby items, oet caes/sunplies, etc
WOODCREST SHORES Community Yardsale. Sat 5/18 Raindate Sun 5/19. 8am-1pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Salary	Pension & Profit Sharing
Commissions	Flats & Reefers
Medical Plan	Year Round Work
Vacation	Over the Road
Uniforms	70" Raised Roof Freightliners

Must have three years over the road experience

Call for more information

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A Growing Company

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ENTIRETY
To settle the estate of Bertie E. Elliott, the Personal Representative orders the immediate auction of the

COUNTRY QUIET HOUSE & BARN

2.66 Acres • 3-4 Bedrooms • Barn
• Storage Building • Shade Trees
• Fruit Trees • Large Garden
263 HILLTOP RD., PLEASANT HILL, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND

Preview: OPEN DAILY
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SAT., MAY 25 • 10:00 AM
A LOT FOR A LITTLE - ALL YOUR DREAMS WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
DO THE WORK YOURSELF AND DOUBLE THE VALUE!

HELP!! Yes, this modern farm 3-4 bedroom rancher has been left empty and the BLIZZARD OF 1996 has taken its toll. This home is situate on 2.66 acres of land more-or-less, and there is a small barn plus other outbuildings. The home has a modern kitchen, living/dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, family room or 4th bedroom, enclosed rear porch, two-car attached garage, full front porch, and a full basement. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! You must get out, walk the property, and look this home over. There are almost two acres for your kids to romp on while they play and grow among the shade and fruit trees.

If you are afraid of hard work, don't bother looking - let someone else have a DEAL.
It will be sold at ABSOLUTE AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!!

DIRECTIONS: From Newark take Rt. 273 to Hill Top Rd. on the left and follow to the property. From Elkton take Blue Ball Rd. to Pleasant Hill, turn on Hilltop Rd. and follow to the property. SIGNS POSTED.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 AT THE TIME OF SALE. SETTLEMENT WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 06/27/96 at 11:30 a.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#C168 - Lorraine Rogers - 8 boxes
#C188 - Tessa Smith - 1 bed, 18 boxes
#E025 - Joyce L. Pryor - 32 boxes, 1 microwave, 1 aquarium, cooler, fans, dryer
#E060 - John J. Lennon - bike, weight equipment, asst. household goods
#F055 - Dwon L. Baird - sofa, love seat, table, kids toys
#C019 - Kim Smallwood - 2 bikes, 4 chairs, stereo, bed, cooler
np 5/17,24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1996 AT 10:00 AM at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

A-101 - Grace L. Smith - dresser, too full to completely inventory
A-263 - Claudine Cokley - sofa, couch
B-310 - Gerald Owens - table, hose, buckets
C-518 - Brian D. Faucett - 8 bags, trash can, mirror
D-712 - Albert A. Anderson, Jr. - dresser, assorted boxes
D-837 - Julio C. Jusino - bike, vacuum, picture, fan, assorted boxes

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 5/17,24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 06/27/96 at 1:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#G019 - Lee Tackett - 2 tires, 6 boxes, 1 table
#F042 - Norman G. Dibuo - 2 bikes, 1 chair, 12 boxes, 1 dresser
#C030 - Clarence Patterson - 1 aquarium, 1 rocker 1 bike
#A012 - Alisa Adams - 1 sofa, 1 lamp, 1 bed, 1 fan
np 5/17,24

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF HARNETT
IN RE: Johnathan Kyle DiGuardi,
a minor child
Melissa Rae Stephenson Diguardi Jernigan,
Petitioner
vs.
Mark Wilson DiGuardi,
Respondent

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
96J12
NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: The Defendant named above
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is termination of parental rights. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 12, 1996, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you shall apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 22 day of Apr., 1996.

Steve Watkins
Attorney for the Petitioner
126 Highway 70
Garner, NC 27529
(919) 772-7700
np 5/3,5/10,5/17

TOTAL FITNESS DIRECTORY

24 HR FITNESS & TANNING

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ELKTON, MD 21921
410-392-9894
(Value Food Shopping Center)

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ONE FREE TANNING SESSION
EXPIRES JULY 1, 1996
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

WOODEN WHEELS BIKE SHOP NEWARK DE
\$20.00 OFF ANY MT. BICYCLE
(302) 368-BIKE
SALE ITEMS EXCLUDED EXPIRES 8/31/96

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Consulting Dietitian
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Large Indoor Suites
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OPEN 7 DAYS 398-8320
175 DEAVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Karen Byrne Riley
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Karen Byrne
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karen Byrne Riley 929 10th Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19808 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 Karen Byrne
Karen Byrne Riley
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 4/26/96
np 5/3,5/10,5/17

AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY

NEW & USED



Auto Financing	Chevrolet	Geo	Jeep	Toyota
FOR ASSISTANCE IN ADVERTISING, CALL US AT 410-398-1230	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	THOMPSON Jeep Eagle ONE NAME MEANS MORE EDGEWOOD, MD RT. 40 & MOUNTAIN RD. 410-679-1400	NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262
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- '89 DODGE Dynasty, V-6, 4 dr., white.....\$3,000
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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES						ADJUSTABLE RATES					
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR		30 YEAR		FEE TO APPLY	1 YEAR		3 YEAR		5 YEAR	
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.
CITIZEN'S MORTGAGE (302) 475-6969	\$300	7	3	7 3/4	3	\$300	4 1/4	3	6 1/2	3	6 1/2	3
COLONIAL MORTGAGE (800) 791-3000	\$0	6 1/2	3	7 1/4	2	\$0	5 1/4	2	7	1	7 3/4	3
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325	8	0	8 3/4	0	\$325	6 1/2	0	7 1/4	0	7 1/4	0
GORDY MORTGAGE 322-1414	\$300	7 1/2	2 1/4	7 3/4	2 1/2	\$300	5 1/2	2 1/4				
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7	3	7 3/4	3	\$365	5	3	6	2	6 1/2	3
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	7 1/2	3	7 3/4	3	\$350						
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE (410) 287-8484	\$300					\$300						

LENDER GOVERNMENT LOANS

LENDER	FHA			VA		
CITIZEN'S MORTGAGE (302) 475-6969	\$300	7 3/4	4	\$300	8	2
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8 1/4	1/2	\$325	8 1/4	3/4
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 3/4	3	\$365	7 3/4	3
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	8	2	\$350	8	2

These rates effective 5/15/96, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Renee Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

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V6, Auto, A/C

STK #40956



FULL BALANCE
\$11,996

*\$16,826 RETAIL, \$1,230 NUCAR DISC., \$800 FACTORY DISC., \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 CORSICA

STK #40066



FULL BALANCE
\$9,499

*\$15,154 RETAIL, \$1,255 NUCAR DISC., \$400 COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT, \$500 FACTORY INCENTIVE, \$3,500 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

95 PLOW TRUCK

STK #35293



FULL BALANCE
\$19,998

*\$31,730 RETAIL, \$8,432 NUCAR DISC., \$300 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

95 HIGH TOP VAN

STK #38580



FULL BALANCE
\$19,994

*\$33,654 RETAIL, \$8,160 NUCAR DISC., \$1,500 FACTORY DISC., \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

\$2,200 Off
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any 96 Blazer demo in Stock!

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96 CAPRICE

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FULL BALANCE
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*\$20,584 RETAIL, \$1,785 NUCAR DISC., \$400 COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 CAMARO

STK #40690



FULL BALANCE
\$12,799

*\$17,650 RETAIL, \$1,451 NUCAR DISC., \$400 COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 MONTE CARLO

STK #40861



FULL BALANCE
\$13,799

*Demo \$18,891 RETAIL, \$1,682 NUCAR DISC., \$400 COLLEGE GRAD, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 GEO PRIZM

STK #40131



FULL BALANCE
\$9,459

*\$15,001 RETAIL, \$1,142 NUCAR DISC., \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE, \$400 COLLEGE GRAD, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

95 ASTRO

STK #35097



FULL BALANCE
\$18,987

*\$24,267 RETAIL, \$1,780 NUCAR DISC., \$500 GM REBATE, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

96 LUMINA

STK #40352



FULL BALANCE
\$11,999

*EXECUTIVE DEMO \$17,254 RETAIL, \$1,755 NUCAR DISC., \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

95 UTILITY TRUCK

STK #38678



FULL BALANCE
\$14,998

*\$25,921 RETAIL, \$6,993 NUCAR DISC., \$300 COMMERCIAL REBATE, \$3,000 CASH/TRADE, TAX AND TAGS EXTRA

737
Miscellaneous

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818
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860
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864
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872
Pickups

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A/C



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ACROSS FROM THE NEW CASTLE AIRPORT

ISUZU

1996 OASIS



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Per Month*

*1st Pmt, Security Dep, \$999 Cap Cost Reduction, Acq. fee, Tax & Tags due at inception. Offer Expires 5/31/96

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Per Month*

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MINI VANS
AND MANY MORE!**

PURPOSE: Due to a CRISIS OVERSTOCK SITUATION.... QUALITY Ford, ADVANTAGE Dodge, & ADVANTAGE Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep & Eagle is having a MODEL YEAR END CLOSEOUT three months early! All present 1996 Inventory must be closed out immediately regardless of cost or loss... In addition, over \$1,000,000 in certified pre-owned vehicles will be priced for immediate disposal. Every new & used car, truck, & van in inventory is clearly marked with a one time, final QUALITY • ADVANTAGE CLOSEOUT price. Due to the urgency and huge crowd turnout anticipated, there will be no price hassles, no negotiating, no gimmicks. Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Credit, and various local banks will be on hand offering special low rate financing. You'll receive factory to dealer incentives passed on to you for this event. Our loss is your gain at the QUALITY • ADVANTAGE Dealerships. Please be prepared to buy or lease on the spot. Due to the large number of vehicles that must be sold, a deposit may not hold your vehicle. Used car buyers will be standing by offering the highest trade dollars allowable. There will be extra sales teams on hand to demonstrate vehicles and answer any questions. Title work and all state paperwork will be done in house. In order not to disrupt the local price structure no prices will be advertised in the local media...you must attend this once-in-a-lifetime QUALITY • ADVANTAGE CLOSEOUT EVENT in person.

CLOSEOUT TIME: FROM 9AM TO 9PM FRIDAY MAY 17 & FROM 9AM TO 5PM SATURDAY MAY 18, 1996.

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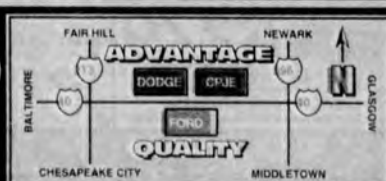
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*To qualified buyers on in stock vehicles... ** On all approved deals, buyer must show signed buyers agreement. Dealer has option to refuse sale and pay \$100 cash. Previous offers excluded. Offer expires 5/21/96.