

INSIDE: LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? PERUSE OUR CLASSIFIEDS, PG. 23

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 12

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April 17, 1998

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

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TRACK
MEET. **15**

IN LIFESTYLE

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GODWIN WINS MAYOR RACE

Osborne
ousts
Turner
from
District 5
council
seat



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY TOM SHEWBROOKS

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A FEW CITY COUNCILMEMBERS AND OTHERS present at the municipal building on election night cheered and clapped as the results for District 5 were posted. But in the end, it was the voters in her own district who told one-term councilmember Nancy Turner that they had had enough.

"The nightmare is over," said Jerry Clifton who served only one year on council with Turner. Clifton became a councilmember in 1997 when he was the only candidate to file in District 2 after Irene Zych decided not to run again.

Turner lost by a resounding 195 votes in the 5th District where 643 people turned out to vote. "That's an enormous turnout for that district," said Zych who campaigned this time for Mayor-elect Hal Godwin.

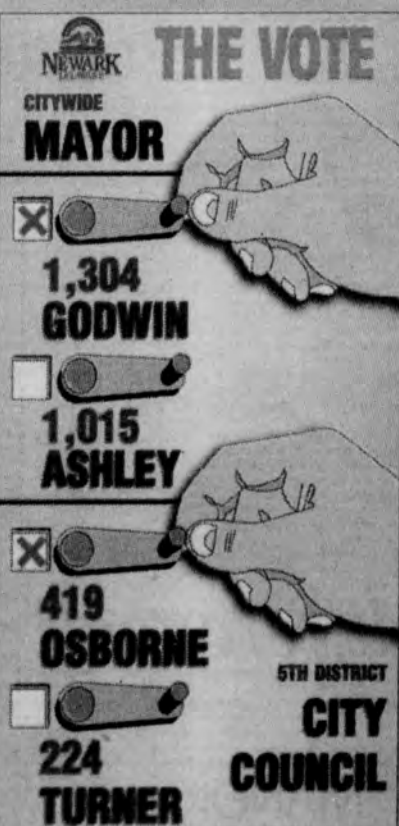
Godwin, who received an unexpectedly strong challenge from political newcomer Marguerite Ashley, sported a white sweatshirt already imprinted "Mayor Hal Godwin."

"I never doubted you'd win," said a supporter as he handed Godwin the shirt after the results were announced by Samuel Burns, president of the city Election Board.

Godwin thanked supporters crowding around as he reviewed the voting tally for the six districts in Newark. Godwin became Mayor with a margin of only 289 votes, defeating Ashley 1,304-1,015.

Before the vote was announced, Ashley was already looking tired and subdued. "I've been up since 2:30 this morning with anxiety," she commented. "I spent a lot of the day at the 5th

See ELECTION, 4 ▶



Hal Godwin (top) waits for the results Tuesday night while Frank Osborne displays his happiness after hearing them.

Violent students targeted

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A BILL INTRODUCED IN THE Delaware Assembly on April 7 would require Delaware school districts to immediately suspend and place into an alternative program any student who assaults or offensively touches a school employee.

Speaker of the House Terry R. Spence seeks to reduce assaults against those working in Delaware's public schools.

State Senator Donna Reed, R-Breezewood II, said she read the bill but didn't sign onto it. "I have some questions about the implementation," she said. "We should not have students assaulting teachers, but we don't want to look foolish in the media for having minor altercations become criminal offenses."

According to Spence, his bill arose out of a phone call he received about a public school student who assaulted a teacher and was back in class after

See VIOLENCE, 5 ▶

Graduated license proposed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Pamela Maier (R-Drummond Hill) believes that a bill which creates a new licensing system for teen drivers in Delaware will be "well received" by her colleagues in the House. The legislation has already been approved in the State Senate.

Maier is the co-sponsor of the legislation along with State Senator David Sokola (D-North Star). "There has been an overwhelming outpouring of support from parents, drivers education teachers, public safety officials, law enforcement, and paramedics for the legislation," Maier said.

Young drivers comprise a disproportionately large number of serious and fatal automobile crashes in Delaware and across the nation. According to a report released this week by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, between 1975 and 1996 the death rate for 16-year-olds nearly doubled, from 19 per 100,000 licensed drivers to 35 per 100,000 in 1996.

Graduated licensing is designed to allow young drivers to progress

See LICENSE, 5 ▶



POLICE BLOTTER

Teens arrested for carbreaking

On April 11 around 4:15 a.m., Newark Police arrested two teens for breaking into cars at the Colonial Garden Apartments on Main Street. Officers responded to a complaint of two suspicious persons with flashlights looking into vehicles. A 16-year-old from Dover was caught after a brief foot chase. John E. Lawrence, 18, of Townsend, was spotted a block away by a back-up officer. Stereos taken from two vehicles were found near the scene.

Shoplifter charged

Newark Police charged David Z. Correll Jr., 23, for shoplifting in K-Mart at College Square Shopping Center on April 9 around 7:45 p.m. Police recovered six carton of Newport cigarettes valued at \$106.14. Also found nearby were an empty prescription bottle and syringes. Police said Correll told them he is a heroin addict but no drug charges were filed.

Bottles thrown off overpass

Two 11-year-old Newark boys were charged with disorderly conduct on April 12 around 5 p.m. after they were observed throwing bottles off the overpass at Capitol Trail in Newark. Police responded to a complaint and found the two children matching the description of the suspects. The boys admitted to being on the overpass. Broken bottles

were found in the southbound lanes of Route 2.

Car break-in

Sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 8, unknown persons broke into the rear window of a vehicle on Thorn Lane. Taken were a Sony cassette and a bag of Pedigree dogfood. Police had no suspects.

School employee causes alarm

Newark Police that a 44-year-old female employee of the Christina School District caused a disturbance at the district's main office on Main Street on March 31 around 2:45 p.m. Employees told police they were alarmed when the woman became angry because she was not paid what she thought she was owed and used abusive language on fellow employees and her employer, threatening to kill someone. Police said the district employer did not want to file charges.

Woman charged with careless driving

New Castle County Police charged a mother with careless driving and failure to use seat restraints for herself and six children after a one-vehicle accident on April 4. According to police, Jacqueline G. Young, 26, of Glasgow Pines was driving southbound on Frazier Road near Frenchtown Road around 6:45

p.m. Saturday evening when she apparently swerved to avoid a pothole. She lost control of the car and left the road, hitting a tree with the front end of her 1994 Nissan Ultima.

With Young in the car were six children, ages 13, 12, 7, 5, and 4 years as well as a three-month-old girl. Young and five of the children were transported to Christiana Hospital with injuries. The infant, who was riding in a car seat, did not have any apparent injury. Police said none of the other persons in the car were using restraints which are required under Delaware law for all persons riding in the front seat of vehicles and all children under the age of 16 years.

Children approached by stranger

Newark Police report that a 12-year-old girl told police she was approached by an unknown woman in an older model blue car while walking her younger sister along Barksdale Road to Downes Elementary School on March 23 around 9 a.m. The girl said the woman, described as around 50 years old, with white hair and crooked teeth, offered to take the children to the school because they were late. She also said she would buy them ice cream. The girl said she yelled at the woman who then drove away. Police checked the area but did not locate anyone matching the description. A school crossing guard told police she saw the car near the children make a U-turn and drive away but did not observe anything else.

St. Mark's earns technology recognition

St. Mark's High School recently became one of only 12 Catholic schools in the United States to receive the Catholic Schools for Tomorrow Award.

The award, announced in the March 1998 issue of "Today's Catholic Teacher," recognizes the

way in which technology has served as an agent of change at the school.

"This award is positive recognition of the outstanding manner in which technology has been fully integrated into the academic curriculum and administrative functions at St. Mark's," said principal

John C. Monnig. "In recent years, a major emphasis has been placed on acquiring state-of-the-art technology and on training teachers and staff to effectively utilize it in their classrooms and other work. The school is currently two years ahead of our Long Range Plan in this area."

County reaches out to help someone

New Castle County now has a "Reverse 911" system that will extend the county police department's communication with communities. The computer-based program will allow the police to contact residences in a particular area to alert them about an incident in their neighborhood.

The system has already proven helpful in apprehending a burglary suspect and in locating a missing child.

Calls to designated households will deliver a pre-recorded message with instructions. The system will enable the department to make community notifications, such as those required by Megan's Law, quickly and accurately.

The police department and the manufacturer, who constantly monitors and upgrades

the software, are the only ones with access to the system.

Voice mail capability, another feature of the system, will be available soon for the public to leave a message to any officer in the department.

Currently the only Reverse 911 system in the tri-state area, it will be available to other law enforcement agencies to assist them in notifying communities and businesses.

As of April 8, county police had entered about half of all New Castle County communities, and hoped to have the remainder in the system in few months. Anyone with an unlisted number should contact the county department of Community Services and 571-7484 to request entry. Only listed numbers are currently being entered.

More interstate restrictions

Intermittent lane closures went into effect on April 14 along Interstates 95, 495, and 295, as well as Route 1.

According to the Delaware Department of Transportation, expressway maintenance crews will

be repairing damaged guardrails in these areas from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Lane restrictions will continue for two to three weeks.

Motorists are advised to expect delays if using these routes, and seek alternate routes is possible.

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

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

Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Diversions calendar. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

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

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Tarrant seeks to reopen ethics complaint

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE ETHICS COMPLAINT THAT WILL NOT GO AWAY has returned for another replay in Newark.

According to the City Secretary's office, Shirley Tarrant has filed a Motion To Reopen the ethics complaint filed against Hal Godwin last May. The Ethics Board originally heard evidence on that complaint on June 19, 1997, and rendered their decision after deliberating in an executive session.

Tarrant appealed to the state Attorney General's office, which ruled that the closed deliberations and vote were a violation of the Freedom of Information Act., but it was not necessary to hold a full evidentiary hearing again.

On March 6, 1998, the same Ethics Board redeliberated in public session and reached the same decision exonerating Godwin of the ethics charges.

Tarrant claims that "startling new evidence," has emerged from the minutes of another executive session held by city council on June 9, 1997.

Councilmember Nancy Turner successfully sued the city to make these minutes public, claiming they did not contain personnel matters that would properly be heard in an executive session.

The minutes were released on March 23, 1998, following a decision by city council not to appeal the court's decision in that matter.

According to Tarrant's Motion, the new evidence will show that Godwin had not forgotten the lawsuit filed against him 17 years ago by Leslie Goldstein and this improperly motivated his opposition to her appointment on the Ethics Board.

Tarrant also seeks to subpoena a *Newark Post* reporter to testify about a news story which would substantiate that Godwin recalled the lawsuit.

The Ethics Board did not have the power to subpoena witnesses when the original hearing was held last year.

As of Wednesday, no decision had been made concerning further action in this matter.

Finding a new direction

Speakers at UD event will focus on depression

A humorist and an award-winning reporter will be among the featured speakers at a University of Delaware event exploring depression. Humorist Art Buchwald and Washington Post reporter Tracy Thompson will talk about their personal experiences with a health problem that affects millions of people.

Sponsored by New Directions Delaware Inc., a non-profit support group for individuals diagnosed with depression, manic depression or dysthymia (chronic, low-grade depression) and their families, the event takes place April 20 at Clayton Hall on Route 896.

In his speech, titled "I'm sick. You're sick. So What?" the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist will address his personal battle with severe depression. Despite his illness, Buchwald has published 28 books and his columns satirizing politics and pretense appear in 550 newspapers.

Thompson, who describes her depression as a "psychic freight train of roaring despair," will talk specifically about the myth of mental illness and getting beyond the stigma. Her book, "The Beat: A Journey Through Depression," discusses her efforts to work as a journalist with depression.

New Directions emphasizes that depression is an illness, not an individual weakness. Treatment may consist of medication, psychotherapy, support groups and overall wellness, such as sleep, nutrition, exercise, etc.

Co-founder Miles Bart said starting the group was part of a pact he made with God during a particularly severe depressive episode in 1990. "I said, 'Show me the way, and I will pledge to work with the mentally ill.'"

An on-site peer counselor at a Newark residence for the mentally ill, working with others has been key in helping him manage his illness. "You have to admit it and then seek treatment," said Bart, noting that depressed people often try to hide their condition.

The group holds twice monthly meetings at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington as well as seminars which meet once a week for 12 weeks.

The annual event taking place this year on April 20 is part of their continuing education. Mental health organizations and pharmaceutical firms also will host exhibits before and after the presentations.

For information about the upcoming event or other programs, call Dolores at 731-8166 or June at 610-265-1594.

LENDING A HAND



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY TOM SHEWBROOKS

Girls Scouts from the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council recently collected "gently used" clothes and delivered them to Goodwill sites throughout Delaware and Maryland. Six Girl Scouts with leader Sue Douglas picked up clothing bags from 20 homes in Newark and delivered them to Goodwill on Main Street last week.

Local boy wins geography bee

John C. Fry, an eighth-grade student at Skyline Middle School in Pike Creek, walked away with the top Delaware prize in the recent state finals of the National Geography Bee.

Fry won \$100 and an all-expenses-paid trip to the national finals next month in Washington.

B.J. Audet, 12, of St. Edmond's Academy, won second place. Sanford School student Ben W. King, 12, captured third place for the second year in a row.

Despite not taking the top prize, Christina School District was well represented. Michael Denny, an 8th grader from Shue-Medill Middle School, placed fifth among the 73

competitors, while Jeremy W. Ward, an eighth grader from Kirk Middle School, came in 11th.

Raija K. Eggert, a Gauger/Cobbs Middle School seventh grade student, competed but did not make finals.

Millions of American students have competed for geography scholarships totaling nearly half a million dollars since the National Geographic Society launched the Bee 10 years ago. Competition is limited to students in grades four to eight.

The national competitors will vie for three scholarships. First-place will be awarded \$25,000 and a free trip to Hong Kong; runner-up will get \$15,000; third place will receive \$10,000.

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New council race already underway

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN Hal Godwin is sworn in as Mayor of Newark on Tuesday, April 21, his office as councilmember in District 1 will become vacant.

According to the city code, a Special Election must be held for someone to fill out the remainder of his council term. The election must be held within 60 to 90 days after the vacancy occurs.

City Secretary Sue Lamblack said Wednesday that council should announce the vacancy and vote to set a date for the election at their next regular council meeting on April 27.

Some District 1 residents have already confirmed they

are interested in running for the seat. Abbotsford resident Scott Bowling, who ran unsuccessfully against Godwin in 1997, filed his nominating petition April 15.

Another contender will be Woodmere resident John Farrell who helped Godwin win the mayoral seat. Farrell said he will not make a formal announcement until Godwin's council seat is vacated.

Woodmere resident Martin Reynolds, who has also run against Godwin in the past, would not confirm or deny that he is interested in running in this election.

Candidates will have to file nominating petitions at least 30 days before the date of the Special Election and observe all other requirements as in a regular election.

Godwin wins mayoral race

► ELECTION, from 1

District polling place because it had a comfortable place to stand."

Godwin said he was a "little surprised at the low margin, but it could have been "some folks hearing bits and pieces" about ethics violations.

"I also only canvassed really hard in the 5th District," said Godwin, "because we needed that change so desperately."

Counting absentee ballots, almost 17 percent of the 13,647 persons registered as of March 19 voted in the election. However, almost 23 percent of registered voters in District 1 and a whopping 30.7 percent in District 5 made their choices known.

In 1996, Turner defeated veteran councilmember Jane Tripp 249-147 to gain her seat with a District 5 voter turnout that one observer called "the highest they had seen in eight times as poll watcher."

Turner and other councilmembers had been criticized in recent months for divisive disputes among themselves which distracted from city issues. As recently as last week, Turner boasted one of her lasting achievements was being the only government official in Delaware history to sue her peers.

She referred to a Freedom of Information Act claim she brought after the rest of city council refused

ment goals.

"The teens also say they would like to see a playground with a tree-house, swings and slides," said Baldrige, adding every kid responds to trains and to things that move.

More than a dozen young people attended the recent Coalition meeting with ideas and advice for the planned events.

"Using the words 'dance, youth,



THE VOTE

CITY-WIDE VOTING FOR MAYOR

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GODWIN	<input type="checkbox"/> ASHLEY
DISTRICT 1	494	339
DISTRICT 2	101	57
DISTRICT 3	210	177
DISTRICT 4	107	118
DISTRICT 5	357	278
DISTRICT 6	35	46
CITY-WIDE TOTAL	1,304	1,015

to make a portion of an executive session public. Turner said she did what was "necessary" but not always "comfortable or convenient."

On Tuesday night, winner Frank Osborne greeted well-wishers at the front door of his home in Fairfield where he had awaited the results. "I think it's going to be very interesting and exciting," said the imperious Osborne of his forthcoming term.

Osborne, who took early retirement from the Christina School District, admitted not all of his family was as thrilled as he was about the election. "My wife said she didn't know whether to be sad or glad when we heard the news I'd won," chuckled Osborne.

Among the more delighted celebrants at Osborne's home was Bob

Smith, a member of the Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee founded by Turner. "Who you gonna write about now," he whooped to a reporter, referring to the dramatic headlines often resulting from Turner's actions on council.

A District 1 councilmember from 1968-72, Osborne said he already knew many people at city hall but plans to spend time with different departments to learn what changes

have occurred since he last served.

The newly-elected candidates will be sworn in at council's annual Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, April 21. Gerald Grant Jr. and Karl Kalbacher, members for District 6 and 3 who ran unopposed, will also be sworn in.

Community events planned for Newark area teenagers

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Plans are underway in Newark for such diverse-sounding social activities as an all-day graffiti art demonstration, evening dances, and coffee-house nights geared toward the town's underage population.

Among other ideas Newark Community Coalition members are actively pursuing is an idea proposed by the Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church.

Baldrige suggested acquiring surplus railroad cars and cabooses which already have running water

and electricity, and modifying them to accommodate music concerts, arcades, drama and art galleries.

"The railway cars would be a visual anchor," Baldrige said, "as well as a cultural icon that speaks to the history of Newark."

Baldrige added that the advantage to using railcars is that they're movable and reversible. "If 10 years from now, this is all a bad dream," he said, "it can go away."

Coalition coordinator Richard Waibel said the next important step in the railcar project is finding a viable location. Waibel added that the railcar project may mean establishing a separate not-for-profit entity to achieve funding and manage-

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BOULDEN HOLDS MEETING

State representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark West) recently held a town meeting for constituents at Downes Elementary School where he answered questions about Medicare and his bill to exempt more pension income from state tax.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Landscaping along Rte. 896 nears completion

Landscaping along Route 896 should be completed by the end of April, according to officials from the Delaware Department of Transportation.

In addition, fencing and guardrails will be in place along old Route 896 by May 30, said Elizabeth Short, a DeDOT public information officer.

The two-year project to widen and realign the road from Route 40

to Interstate 95 was completed last year but the department continues to work on some details.

George & Lynch Inc of New Castle will complete the landscaping improvements at a cost of \$347,612. Included are guardrails, wooden privacy fencing and other landscaping construction as needed based on location.

"The community had significant input on the types of landscaping that

would be done," Short said, noting that nearby residents met with DeDOT officials more than 20 times to offer suggestions about the types of plantings and their locations.

Short said DeDOT representatives even showed the residents pictures denoting the color schemes during different seasons of several plants and trees. Types of plantings will include forsythia, Eastern White Pine, American Holly, Northern Red Oak and Maple trees.

Bill targets violent students

► VIOLENCE, from 1

only a couple of days of suspension. "In speaking with a number of school teachers I found they overwhelmingly support this bill," Spence said.

The measure calls for the student to be placed into an alternative school for a minimum of one complete school year (180 days) following the assault.

"This legislation addresses a very serious problem in our public school system," Spence said.

According to the Associated Press, a recent report published by

the U.S. Justice and Education departments said in schools nationwide, violent crime — physical attacks or a robbery by force, weapon or threat — went up 23.5 percent between 1989 and 1995.

State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich, R-Newark South, said she applauds the speaker's attempts to address violence in schools. "The concept that we have to put an end to violence in schools is long overdue," she said. "I am 100 percent in support to immediately reduce it."

Spence sponsored House Bill 85, which was signed into law in 1993, mandating the reporting of specific crimes occurring in our schools.

Last year, the Assembly strengthened that legislation to broaden the crimes the state tracks.

"In the school year 1995-96 alone, there were 568 crimes which victimized school employees," Spence said. "I believe this newest piece of legislation, if enacted, will help reduce the incidents of violence and create an atmosphere in our schools more conducive to learning."

Ulbrich said this new bill may need adjustment. "Bills like this receive a lot of public comment, which usually results in a better bill."

New licensing system for teens is proposed

► LICENSE, from 1

through levels of licensing so that their responsibility for themselves and their passengers grows in proportion with their experience.

The steps are as follows:
For the first six months, teens must drive with a licensed adult at least 25 years old and no more than two other passengers. For the second six months, teens must drive with a licensed adult from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. (exceptions for church, school, or work activities) and no more than two other passengers. For that second six months, teens may drive unsupervised from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. with no more than two other

passengers.

The Department of Motor Vehicles shall have the authority to suspend driving privileges for violations: one month for a first offense, and three months for subsequent offenses.

According to Maier, many states have already adopted, or are moving towards, some form of graduated licensing system for teen drivers.

The Institute, which is financed by insurance companies favors the three-step system similar to that proposed in Delaware.

If the bill is signed into law, the new system would take effect July 1, 1999.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Proposal could save lives

A NEWARK-AREA legislator believes that a bill creating graduated licensing for teen drivers in Delaware should be well-received by the House of Representatives. We couldn't agree more.

Already approved in the State Senate, State Representative Pamela Maier (R-Drummond Hill) and State Senator David Sokola (D-North Star) are sponsors of this measure which has been instituted in six other states.

Statistics released by the insurance industry this week indicate that the death rate nationwide for 16-year-old drivers doubled between 1975 and 1996.

That is not news to legislators, parents, law enforcement officials or emergency medical personnel in Delaware. It is especially not news to those who read the local newspapers where such incidents are all too common and depressing.

On Nov. 13, 1997, three student passengers, one 15-years-old and two 16-years-old, were killed in an

accident on their way to Hodgson Vo-Tech High School. The driver, who was thrown from the car and survived, was 17. On Aug. 30, 1997, a 16-year-old Elkton boy was critically injured when he crashed during a high-speed pursuit which started in Newark.

The legislation presently under consideration in Delaware would require licensed teen drivers to drive with adult supervision at all times for the first six months. This would progress to unsupervised driving from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the second six months, before the young driver could graduate to full unsupervised driving privileges.

Obviously, all the inexperience and risk-taking likely with youthful drivers would not be eliminated by this law. But extended supervision for up to a year would go a long way toward reducing the incidence of deadly accidents.

And giving just one more young person, one more day to err on the side of caution, would be a gift beyond price for our children.

PER CHANCE

Evans House revisited

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A VISITOR TO THE VILLAGE OF Newark in the late 1860s who asked for assistance in finding the Evans House would surely have been asked, "Which one?"

During that post Civil War period, three houses could accurately be identified by the family name Evans—the John Evans House at the northwest corner of Main Street and North College Avenue, the John Watson Evans House on Main Street southeast of the present Recitation Hall, and the George G. Evans House at 5 West Main Street.

Today these former private homes, all listed in the National Register of Historic Places, are among the city's oldest buildings, but only the George Evans House bears the family name. The John Evans House has become Raub Hall and the John Watson Evans House is Alumni Hall. All three are owned and beautifully maintained by the University of Delaware.

The John Evans House is the oldest. Built about 1800, it was purchased by John Evans, a cabinetmaker, in 1804. A wing of the home was used as a workshop and general store by several generations of his family.

From 1870-1888, William Henry Purnell, president of Delaware College, and his successor, John H. Caldwell, lived in the building, although it did not belong to Delaware College.

In 1912 the home was converted into an inn and restaurant by George and William Evans and, in the 1920s, announcements in the *Newark Post* indicated that the Blue Hen Tea and Gift Shop would soon occupy the premises. By the 1940s the building had become The College Inn, a fine restaurant operated by Mrs. Lillian Wagner. In its heyday The College Inn attracted out-of-

town patrons as well as area residents.

I well remember driving from Wilmington to Newark with my parents for Sunday dinners at The College Inn, and I frequently ate there in the early 1950s during my years as a University employee when I could enjoy a satisfying lunch for about \$1.00. I was, in fact, having lunch there when Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, wife of a prominent Newark attorney who was secretary-treasurer of the University's board of trustees, lost control of her car and drove over the curb and up the front steps of the building. She was distraught, but fortunately no one was injured.

My wife has similarly positive recollections of The College Inn. Jane Wagner, a daughter of the proprietor, was one of her closest friends at Newark High School, and visits to the Wagner home (above the restaurant) nearly always included sampling the ice cream or delicious sticky buns for which The College Inn was deservedly famous.

It was about 1949 that one of Mr. H. Rodney's Sharp's many gifts enabled the University to purchase The College Inn property from the Evans family heirs.

The Inn did not close immediately, but by the mid-1950s, the University had refurbished the building and assigned needed office space to the Division of University Extension and the Placement Bureau. Extension teaching and conference functions were moved to John M. Clayton Hall upon its completion in 1970, and the former Placement Bureau, now known as the Career Services Center, today occupies the entire building.

When the John Evans House was put into service by the University, it was named not for one of the two 19th century presidents who had lived in it, but for Albert Newton Raub, president from 1888-1896. Another building already bore Purnell's name and it is possible that the Board of Trustees' Grounds



Chance

See CHANCE, 7 ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Here's a view of downtown Newark that isn't seen very often. The building to the rear is now an antique mall. The bike riders were practicing ramp rides during a BMX show at Wooden Wheels in the late 1980s.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ April 18, 1923 Important changes in motor laws made by Legislature

The Legislature of Delaware at its recent session enacted radical changes in the motor laws of the state. They include: Stopping after an accident: operator involved in accident causing injury or property damage must stop to give name...;

Lights on horse-drawn vehicles: every vehicle drawn by horse, mule or oxen must carry at least one light visible 200 feet in both directions...;

Dealer's Registration; Lights on parked vehicles; Weights and speeds on state highways: no vehicles of gross weight over 22,000 pounds shall be operated on state highways...;

Passing other vehicles: persons operating motor vehicle shall reasonable turn to right of center of road when meeting other vehicles, and when overtaking other vehicles must pass to left...;

Right-of-way: operators shall have right-of-way over vehicles approaching from left on intersecting streets and highways but shall give right-of-way to operator of vehicle approaching from right...;

Operator's Licenses: all operators of this state must have a motor vehicle operator's license...;

Intoxication: no person shall operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any drug...;

Unregistered Motor Vehicles: no motor vehicle shall be operated unless licensed...;

Reckless Driving: no persons may operate a motor vehicle recklessly or at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper...;

■ April 14, 1976 Chamber won't sponsor '76 fair

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce has decided not to sponsor Heritage Fair in 1976, leaving the event's future in the hands of Heritage Fairs, Inc., a small group of private stockholders.

The medieval-type fair was a two-day community event in July 1974 and 1975, held at White Clay Creek State Park.

Although the chamber originally sponsored the fair with an eye toward making it Newark's major bicentennial event, the chamber decided at its February board meeting that Heritage Fairs, Inc., wasn't organized enough to put on the fair this year.

There's no electric rate relief in sight

No relief is in sight for Newark electric users feeling the pinch of ever-increasing

utility bills.

The Federal Power Commission, which is reviewing rate increases by Delmarva Power and Light in 1974 and 1976, has refused to suspend the most recent increase of 12.9 percent to municipalities.

■ April 16, 1993 No closings of Rt. 896 expected

Road improvements on Del. 896 between Welsh Tract Road and Chestnut Hill Road were begun earlier this month, which are expected to make traffic conditions safer in what is considered a high-accident area.

By 1995, the road will be widened on both sides, and a median strip will be built. Work also will be done on a small piece of Del 4 leading to the University of Delaware on Rt. 896.

No roof work at CHS

No roof work at Christiana High will be done during school hours when students return from spring vacation next week, a school official promised Christina board of education members.

Dr. Capes Riley, director of planning and development, said Tuesday at the board's monthly meeting that everything but the roof's final layer, or slugging, would be completed by Friday.

COLUMN

Governor wants system of accountability

By THOMAS CARPER

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE



Name

The last few years have witnessed significant change in the way we educate our children and prepare them for a successful future: tough new standards in core academic subjects, guaranteeing Head Start for children in poverty, implementing charter schools and school choice.

Millions of dollars were spent to wire every public school for access to the information highway. These are just a few of the programs we've forged since I became governor.

Per-pupil funding levels for Delaware students are sixth highest in the nation. Now I'm talking about putting in place a system of accountability, a "safety valve" if

you will, to make sure the system is doing its job in educating our kids.

This spring, for the first time, we'll be testing students in third, fifth, eighth, and tenth grades against our math and English standards.

Next spring, we'll implement similar tests in science and social studies.

Last year, our General Assembly passed a bill requiring that we design a system of accountability around these tests. If we go to the trouble of implementing tough standards and investing heavily in our schools, then we must hold our-

selves responsible for the graduates we produce.

My Administration's accountability plan, Senate Bill 250, would do just that. The legislation includes a concrete plan to make sure that parents get what they want - and pay for - from the system which educates their children. Included in the bill are several requirements:

-Delaware's children should know how to read when they leave third grade. If they cannot read, they should not be promoted.

-Delaware's children should master basic reading and math skills before entering high school. If they cannot, they should not be promoted.

-Once our testing program has been in place for several years, schools should be able to demonstrate that they're improving student

performance from one year to the next.

Schools and districts which perform exceptionally well on the tests, and/or show significant student improvement, should be rewarded. High-achieving students should be rewarded as well - with scholarships and other recognition.

Those schools which fail to show improvement need to be the focus of intervention. The plan builds on the concept of local control by placing the power to improve schools in the hands of local districts - which could recommend changes in staffing, governance, and other remedies.

I believe that all of us should be accountable for education - including myself. A statewide Department of Education with a cabinet-level secretary appointed by the governor

now makes the state's top elected official directly accountable for what goes on throughout our education system.

Parents are also obligated to be responsible for their children's academic success. That's one of the reasons why my administration has invested so heavily in early childhood education - from expanding the "Parents as Teachers" program, to guaranteeing Head Start to every eligible four-year-old, to implementing a requirement that welfare recipients must ensure that their kids attend school.

It's time to stop passing the buck. Parents, educators, and business leaders rightfully expect that we produce top-quality graduates. Our accountability plan is the best means to make that goal a reality.

Remembering the Evans House

► CHANCE, from 6

and Buildings Committee considered President Caldwell's controversial three-year tenure unworthy of recognition. In any case, he remains one of only two Delaware presidents in more than a century for whom no building has been named.

In preparing this column I have drawn material from several

sources, including "The University of Delaware: A History" by Dr. John A. Munroe; an essay on the history of Alumni Hall in "The University of Delaware News" by former Alumni Office intern Nancy Soukup; and books and newspapers in the University of Delaware's Morris Library collections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Stephanie Ulbrich
State Representative (Newark)

As a member of the House Education Committee, I believe that there are serious gaps in the accountability proposals being offered by the Department of Education in Senate Bill 250. I agree that we must preserve a much higher degree of accountability in education, but I believe that for any plan to succeed, it must hold all stakeholders - students, administrators, teachers and parents - accountable.

Senate Bill 250 includes a number of recommendations to increase the level of accountability for students, administrators and teachers. Teachers are a central part of the education equation and must be held accountable to the extent possible for those factors under their control.

Problems occur, and the accountability plan fails, when we require that teachers be held accountable for factors which are beyond their control such as a child's preparation for

class and absenteeism.

Recent school profiles revealed that 25 percent of the students in some Delaware schools are socially promoted, thus not meeting the academic requirements to proceed to the next level. We cannot reasonably expect teachers to provide special assistance to some students lacking the proper foundation when they already have the responsibility of educating the other 25-30 students in that class. Students must be evaluated annually to secure a sound academic foundation, thus avoiding the need for social promotion.

Parents and guardians must be primarily responsible for getting students to school prepared to learn. Parents must take an active interest and involvement in their child's education. Parental involvement reinforces what is learned in the classroom.

Students, teachers, administrators and parents must all be held accountable and accept responsibility for the quality and success of our education system.

■ 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; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: The Post, 153 E. Chesnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Are we communicating?

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

OVER THE HOLIDAY, my sisters and I were talking about how we communicate with the children in our lives. We recognized the need to help them learn how to express their feelings and yet try to communicate what is important to us. Family communication experts have long suggested that family members use "I statements" when they want to talk about problems. I decided to do some more research on this because sometimes using "I" statements can be too strong and not create solutions. I found that some experts are promoting use of "We statements" in some situations.

When there's a problem, many people bring it up the wrong way. They say, "YOU make me angry..." or "YOU'RE being a pest," instead of describing how they feel inside.



By Maria Pippidis

This puts the other person on the defensive and doesn't help solve the situation. Simple "I statements," which merely describe how "I" feel, are the least threatening kinds of statements. However, it's often helpful to get more specific about a problem. Compound "I statements" can help: "I FEEL (this emotion) WHEN (this occurs) BECAUSE (it causes this problem)." These kinds of statements are very specific, generate less defensiveness than "you statements," and generally help family members move toward a solution.

But new theories in family communication offer yet another way of bringing up discussion about a problem, feeling or idea. One researcher of family sciences at Brigham Young University, is one of the growing number of proponents of "We statements." "We statements" promote togetherness in dealing with problems. For example, instead of saying "I'm not getting enough help around here," a person might get a better response with "We're not accomplishing all the chores that need to be done."

"I statements" often create a situation in which one person states a problem and wants the other person to solve it. The implied message behind "We statements" is quite different. It puts the responsibility for doing something about the problem in the group, but does not imply any one person has more responsibility than another."

The WAY we communicate with family members and even with coworkers is often more important than the message we want to get across. Using "I" or "We" statements to present a problem can help people move toward a solution. We're going to try it in our family. How about yours?

GREASE IS THE WORD AT KIRK MIDDLE

By PATRICIA A. KOLY
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Visitors to Kirk Middle School in Newark may hear "chang, chang, chang" from the auditorium, but it is not the sound of loose pennies or traveling trolley cars. It is music from their upcoming production of "Grease."

Salem Woods resident Alfredo Austin, 13, said this is his first real stage experience, but that modeling and acting classes have prepared him for the part of Danny. He said one of his goals is to become a singer or an actor — or a dentist.

Austin said he is coping with his schoolwork very well. "(But) it's harder to stay on the Honor Roll the way I did in first semester," he admitted.

His favorite actor is Denzel Washington. "He's cool, and he really knows how to get the ladies — very much like me."

Director Laura Russo, a Kirk art teacher, said the project is an ambitious one. "It has taken several years," she said, "just to get the rights to do it."

Newark resident Christina Parajon, 13, who plays the part of Sandy, said she would like to do community theatre work some day, but that her real dream is to get a doctorate in science.

Parajon said there are many benefits to getting involved in a play. Even if a student is shy, performing helps to give confidence and sharpen the ability to speak in front of groups.

Newcomer to the stage, 13-year-old Kyle Hockaday of Salem Woods, said sometimes it's hard to stay energetic, especially because he is usually "starving to death" by 4 p.m.

Some of the cast members, including 14-year-old Jennifer Barrett, said they eat power bars to keep up their energy, practice breathing techniques to relax and eat lemons to open up their throats.

See KIRK, 9 ▶



Leisure publishing club extends students

By PATRICIA A. KOLY
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENT Lorin Butts, 9, thinks her sense of humor makes her a good writer. Jennifer Paolozzi, also 9, likes to end her stories with a mystery to make them more exciting.

Students in the fourth-grade publishing club at Leisure Elementary School have been writing, editing and publishing their own books, thanks to a \$1.5 million Extended Time grant.

Designed for elementary students who just barely meet state standards in math and writing, the grant pays for materials, teachers and bus transportation.

However, unlike most programs that focus on students who are either gifted or in danger of failing, the Extended Time grant is for pupils who scored in the middle range of assessment tests.

"I've learned to be a better writer, to use punctuation and grammar," said Chontae Anderson, "and to learn from my mistakes."

Teachers Shannon Hodges and Denise Hall said students in the publishing club have improved their

writing techniques while gaining valuable technical and computer skills.

"The class started with simple word processing tasks, such as file saving," Hodges said. "Then they learned more advanced skills, such as how to use a scanner to add pictures to their books."

On a recent afternoon, student Veronica Porter carefully lined up papers and then pulled down the handle on the book binder, her favorite piece of publishing equipment. "I didn't even know I liked writing," she said, "until I became involved in the publishing club."

The 15 fourth-grade students in the publishing club make two copies of their books.

Hall said five children from each fourth-grade homeroom were nominated by their teachers for the club. Hall plans to follow-up on the students' scores next year to see how they have improved.

Members of the publishing club interviewed Governor Thomas R. Carper on April 6 and demonstrated their new skills.

Michael Trotto, 9, said he liked Carper because he didn't act like a governor. "I thought he'd be all serious," Michael said, "but he joked around a lot."

Leisure has also established a writing and math club and homework club through the Extended Time grant.

It's a great time for kids to enjoy Hagley Museum

IF I WERE TO ASK "What kind of audience do Hagley Museum and Library usually inspire?" the answers would most probably focus on people who enjoy research reports; outstanding, quality tomes; historical dioramas; educational programs and the like. At this time of year, were I to put forth the same question, the answer might well be simply "Kids!"

It's celebration time at Hagley Museum and Library on the historic banks of the Brandywine. It's time for a true family event at this great institution of learning and research. It's Hagley's Storybook Garden Party, 1998 Edition. It is on Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the upper property of the Hagley grounds.

This is the place where children can be inspired to read while meeting Arthur the Aardvark, his little sister D. W., Ms. Frizzle, Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Huck Finn, Peter Rabbit and Mother Goose. And these characters, as good as they are, are just the beginning of the fun for the day. Even more good news, according to Hagley's Suzy Dottor, "The party is an indoor and outdoor event. It will be held rain or shine because we can move events indoors if needed."

All Saturday long, the Magic School Bus (of "Ms. Fizzle" fame) will transport the youngsters to the four areas of storybook fun at Hagley. If the parents ask politely, the children may permit them to ride along too — but only if they ask politely and use the "magic" word! The bus's rounds will include the activity, handicraft, performance and strolling player areas.

There is some great fun in store

for those five to eight as the children meet at the Hagley Library to join the famous aardvark for Arthur's Adventures in the Library. This year Arthur will be joined by his little sister, D. W. The two of them will host make and take handicrafts including aardvark headgear (I can hardly wait to see that) personalized bookmarks and sand art. Popular

adjacent to the restored gardens of the founder of the company, E. I. du Pont. The little ones will hop along with Peter on big, bouncy balls, find their way through Mr. McGregor's Garden Maze and dig in a garden sandbox.

Remember the tale of the painting of the fence in the Mark Twain classic? Well, in Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher's Corner, the visitors may paint that famous fence anyway they desire, recreating that great passage in the book. Tom, Becky and Huck Finn will stroll, sing and chat with the young folks throughout the day. Dear old Aunt Polly will be there too. She will be taking part in a quilting demonstration. There will be plenty of photo opportunities as the children pose in period costumes and make a twirling toy.

Just for me, but you are welcome too, is a great food court! Many festival favorites will be available for us to enjoy. This makes it easier for a family to stay the whole day. There will be other items for sale including Arthur and Peter Rabbit merchandise, gardening related items educational science toys and much more.

Admission is \$15 for the whole family, \$3 for children 6 to 14, \$1 for children up to 6 and \$6 for adults. If you want more information, you may call 302-658-2400 or visit their web site at www.hagley.lib.de.us.

Parking is free but please be sure to use the Buck Road entrance to the grounds, not the main entrance off of Route 141. That is very important! You may enter Buck Road directly from Route 100.

See you there!

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

children's entertainer Lois Young will be performing inside the Hagley Library.

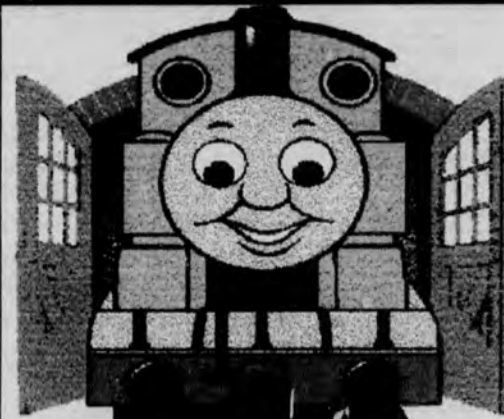
Science won't be overlooked, as you might guess since the program is being held where the du Pont Company had its beginning and the du Pont ancestral home is located. Ms. Frizzle's World of Science will present a chance to whet children's interest in this important subject through storybook fun. Here hands-on experiments for kids, a Fun with Science Show, appearances by Ms. Frizzle, a make-a-book activity focused on animal habitats and some scientific tales by Clem Bowen will be featured.

For the very young, there is Peter Rabbit's Hollow. Here children will experience the timeless adventures of the bunny. This activity is set



All kinds of fun await children at Hagley Museum and Library on Saturday, April 25, at Hagley's Storybook Garden Party.

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Grease is the word

► KIRK, from 8

Sedric Willis, 15, does not mind the time he has to put in rehearsing. "It's just a stepping stone," the Sherwood Forest resident said, "to my career as a comedian."

Barbara Sheppard, a Christina District Alternative teacher, is a vocal coach. "Some of them sing in the choir, and some have had no training," Sheppard said. "Their enthusiasm makes up for the lack of training."

The production will feature costuming, authentic props and a live band. During one rehearsal, Russo popped through a makeshift doorway that will eventually represent a school locker. One hand bracing her pregnant abdomen, with her other hand she demonstrated the way a 1950s teenager would slick back his hair.

Russo said she gets frazzled and tired from the long hours and after every production she swears, "I'm not doing another show." But, the kids are easy to work with, and once

again she looks forward to opening night. "That's when the chaos will stop."

Kirk Middle School's production of "Grease" will be presented on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students. Children younger than 5 are free. For information or to purchase tickets, call 454-2164.

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► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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7:30 p.m. presents story and song time in "Miss Anne's Fun for Little Ears" at Newark Free Library. Call 731-7550 for information.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Chip Porter and the

Sunday Drivers will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

KITE FLYING CAPER 10 a.m. Build it, launch it, and fly it away on a White Clay Creek (State Park) wind gust. Meet at the Nature Center to build a kite and then go to the Carpenter Recreation Area to sail it away. Fee: \$2. For information, call 368-6560.

DEAR "DEER" DIARY 5:30 p.m. Listen to the story of "White Clay Whitetail" told by our story-telling Naturalist. Examine the signs for tracking these magnificent mammals at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6560.

SYLVIA 8:15 p.m. When Greg brings home a dog, Sylvia, Kate views the canine as a rival and their marriage suffers. The off-Broadway comedy will be performed at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC 8 p.m. The Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music presents an evening of bluegrass music featuring Valerie Smith and The Bell Buckle Band at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. Tickets: \$4 to \$8. For information, call 475-3454.

BEE KEEPING

COURSE 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit the demonstration hives at Lums Pond State Parks Nature Center where the Delaware Beekeepers Association will host a short apiary course for those interested in beekeeping. For information, call 368-6560.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, is offering a program entitled Amoebas to Zebras II, Saturdays through May 9 for second and third graders at the Museum. For information, call 658-9111.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. The Juggling Suns will be performing at the East End Cafe, Newark. For information, call 215-862-5411.

RUSH-HOUR CHALLENGE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Can you maneuver your way through bumper-to-bumper traffic? Find out at I Qubed, Fox Run Shopping Center. For information, call 832-9409.

BLACK BELT SPECTACULAR 3 to 4:30 p.m. The American Karate Studios of Newark will present their annual Spring Black Belt Spectacular in the auditorium of Newark High School. Admission: \$5. For information, call 737-9500.

SYLVIA 8:15 p.m. See April 17.

FAMILY-STYLE DINNER hourly seatings from 3 to 6 p.m. A ham and oyster family-style dinner will be held at Salem UMC, Salem Church Road, Newark. Cost: \$6 to \$13. For reservations, call 368-3323 or 738-4822.

FROGS, PEEPERS & TOADS 7 p.m. Look for spring frogs in the wetlands of White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Wear boots. For information, call 610-274-2471.

SATURDAY

18



March for parks 9 to 11 a.m. Come on out to the Possum Hill Parking Lot at White Clay Creek State Park to sign on and hike a 5K loop linking White Clay Creek State Park and Middle Run Natural Area. A \$1 donation will help with trail development. For information, call 368-6560.

MEETINGS

APRIL 17

POKER NIGHT 6:30 p.m. Newark Senior Center is holding Friday night poker at the Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

APRIL 20

NEW CENTURY CLUB noon. The meeting of the New Century Club of Newark will be held at the clubhouse located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

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

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

NEW DIRECTIONS 6 p.m. registration. Program starts at 7:15 p.m. Columnist Art Buchwald and Tracy Thompson, author of *The Beast: A Journey Through Depression*, will be speaking at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. Tickets: \$5. For information, call 731-8166.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. A meeting for the Diabetes Support Group will be held at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

APRIL 21

BOARD OF EDUCATION 7:30 p.m. The Christina School District board of education meeting will be held at Newark High School, 401 E.

Delaware Ave., Newark.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. A support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled Thinking of Starting Your Own Business will be held at Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Glasgow. Fee: \$25. For information, call 573-6552 or via the website www.scoredelaware.com.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE 7 p.m. The Children's Choice is seeking families to adopt African American children with special needs. A meeting will be held at their office, 262 Chapman Road, Suite 102, Newark. For information, call 731-9512.

APRIL 22

CHANGING PATHWAYS 10:30 a.m. to noon. A discussion designed for women who have moved beyond grief as a central issue in their lives will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Stanton. For information, call 368-9500.

4-H COUNSELOR TRAINING 7 p.m. 4-H camp counselor training will be held at the 4-H office, South Chapel Street, Newark. For information, call 831-8965.

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

HERB GARDENING 7 to 8:30 p.m. An herb gardening class will be held at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Cost: \$13 to \$16. For information, call the Newark parks and recreation at 366-7060.

APRIL 23

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. A support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

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

NO BAD KIDS 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A workshop to help parents, teachers and caregivers create positive behavioral supports for all children will be held at Delaware Technical and Community College Stanton campus. Cost: \$12. For information, call 366-0152.

KNITTERS GUILD 7:30 p.m. Join the Colonial States Knitters Guild in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road, Newark. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

MEET THE CANDIDATES 7 to 9 p.m. Meet the candidates for the Christina School Board at Gauger School, Newark. For information, call Susan Mitchell 456-3764.

APRIL 24

FRIDAY FILMS 7 to 9 p.m. The Newark Arts Alliance is showing films Friday evenings at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. For information, call 266-7266.

APRIL 25

PARK SPIES 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, through May 16. Curious kids ages 7 to 13 can spy on wildlife at White Clay Creek State Park and make amazing discoveries. Fee: \$30 to \$35. For information, call Newark parks and recreation at 366-7060.

MOUNTAIN BIKE

SAFETY 2 p.m. Join Park Rangers for an introduction to mountain bike safety followed by a guided tour of park bike trails at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

THE SECRET GARDEN 2 p.m. A musical performance of the Secret Garden will be held in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, preceded by a lunch at the Blue and Gold Club at 12:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 831-2204.

WELCOME TO SARAJEVO 7:30 p.m. A journalist attempts to smuggle an orphan out of Bosnia and take her to England. The film will be shown at the Trabant University Center Theater, University of Delaware, Newark. For information check out the web site at <http://www.english.udel.edu/russell/calendar.html>.

MARCH FOR PARKS 9 to 11 a.m. Come on out to the Possum Hill Parking Lot to sign on and hike a 5K loop linking White Clay Creek State Park and Middle Run Natural Area. A \$1 donation will help with trail development. For information, call 368-6560.

SYLVIA 8:15 p.m. When Greg brings home a dog, Sylvia, Kate views the canine as a rival and their marriage suffers. The off-Broadway comedy will be performed at the Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

RUSH-HOUR CHALLENGE 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Can you maneuver your way through bumper-to-bumper traffic? Find out at I Qubed, Fox Run Shopping Center. For information, call 832-9409.

EXOTIC SPECIES 2 p.m. A lecture and slide presentation of zebra mussels, asiatic clam, purple loosestrife, and more at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

■ APRIL 20

MOTIONS OF STARS 8 p.m. Illustrated talks and discussions on astronomy at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

RENAISSANCE JAZZA 8 p.m. The Sabella Consort will be performing in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. Tickets: \$6 to \$15. For information, call 831-2204.

■ APRIL 21

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. The Newark Free Library is holding storytime for children ages 3-and-one-half to 6 at the library. For information, call 731-7550.

SUNDAY

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EXHIBITS

AFRICAN-AMERICAN POETRY

An exhibition which focuses upon African-American poetry from the 18th and 19th centuries, featuring authors such as Phillis Wheatley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Jupiter Hammon, George Moses Horton and others. The exhibit will run through May 5 on the first floor of the Morris Library, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 831-2665.

HISTORY AND ROMANCE

Works by Howard Pyle from the Brokaw Family Collection is an extraordinary and comprehensive collection of art exhibited for the first time. Over 100 works in oil, watercolor, pen and ink, and mixed media will be displayed at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., through May 17. For information, call 610-388-8382.

ADOPT AN ARTWORK EXHIBIT

The Historical Society of Cecil County and the Cecil County Arts Council is hosting an exhibit entitled Adopt and Artwork Exhibit at the Elkton Arts Center, East Main Street, Elkton, Md. The exhibit runs through April 24 and will benefit the Historical Society of Cecil County. For information, call 410-398-1790.

THE WORLD OF THE CHILD

A special collections exhibition depicting 200 years of children's books will be displayed in the Morris Library, University of Delaware Newark campus, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., through June 12. For information, call 831-2231.

YOUNG AT ART

The Newark Arts Alliance is hosting an art show by artists 18 and under at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark, through May 4. Call for times. For information, call 731-5801.

UNDERGRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

The annual Department of Art Undergraduate Exhibition will be held in the University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark, Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., through April 26. For information, call 831-8242.

WE ARE THE SURVIVORS...

The University of Delaware's 1998 Black Arts Festival features special events through May 1 on the University of Delaware Campus, Newark. Tickets for specific events can be purchased at the Bob Carpenter Center and The Trabant University Center box offices or at the door on the day of the event. For information on other events, call 831-2991.

DOCUMENTING THE HOLOCAUST

Two exhibitions designed to increase campus awareness of the Holocaust will be featured at the Morris Library through April 30.

The exhibit highlights the resources in the Morris Library that document the Nazi Holocaust of 1933 through 1945.

For information, call 831-8908.

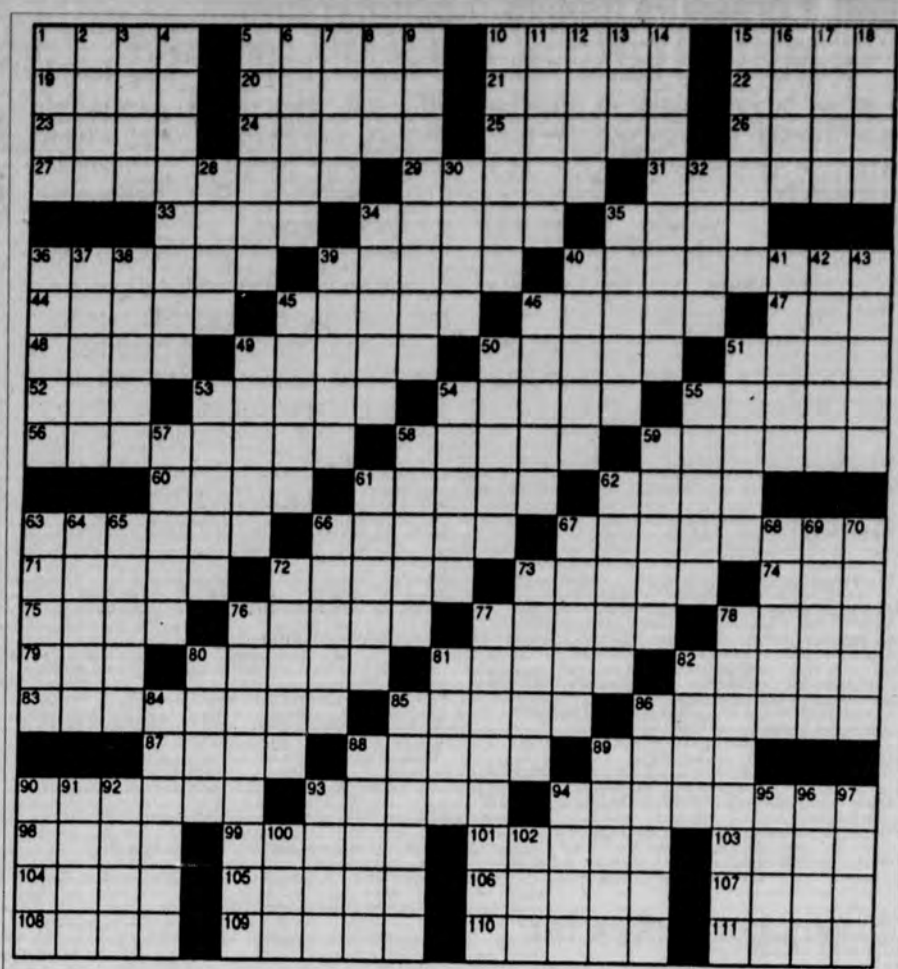
NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tito, before he got famous
 - 5 Stoppage
 - 10 Go out on a limb?
 - 15 Israel diplomat
 - 19 Trademark design
 - 20 Similar
 - 21 Nobelist
 - 22 Part of TLC
 - 23 European capital
 - 24 Trio of tricos
 - 25 High-tech missive
 - 26 Jocular Jay
 - 27 Hit for Chubby Checker
 - 29 Party hearty
 - 31 Wonder Woman, for one
 - 33 Without
 - 34 Bacon or Rabbit
 - 35 Bah! man?
 - 36 Anchored
 - 39 Texas river
 - 40 '60s jewelry fad
 - 44 Dark
 - 45 Deals with a donut
 - 46 Tea type
 - 47 Never, in Nuremberg
 - 48 Barnyard butter?
 - 49 Pride of lions?
 - 50 See 7 Down
 - 51 Yemeni seaport
 - 52 Gore and Yankovic
 - 53 Flick
 - 54 Bridge expert
 - 55 Choose
 - 56 '80s entertainment fad
 - 58 Erroneous
 - 59 Pops a pec
 - 60 Midwest college town
 - 61 Defer
 - 62 It's really tacky
 - 63 Unctuous
 - 66 Newspaper type
 - 67 '90s communication fad
 - 71 Take inventory
 - 72 Rossini's "Le Ory"
 - 73 Considerably
 - 74 Actor
 - 75 "Rigoletto" rendition
 - 76 Abandons
 - 77 Composer
 - 78 Track sound
 - 79 Spare part?
 - 80 What the nose knows
 - 81 Church
 - 82 Juan — de Leon
 - 83 '50s auto fad
 - 85 Breakers
 - 86 Mull over
 - 87 Roof part
 - 88 Jeweler's weight
 - 89 Elwes of "The Princess Bride"
 - 90 "Watch out!"
 - 93 Birth-related
 - 94 '50s hair fad
 - 98 Composer
 - 99 Persona
 - 101 String king?
 - 103 Square measure
 - 104 Scrabble piece
 - 105 Gunpowder component
 - 106 "Our — Havana" ('60 film)
 - 107 "If — a Hammer"
 - 108 Rooney of "60 Minutes"
 - 109 Bedtime reading
 - 110 Nero's instrument
 - 111 Singer Home
 - 1 Blemish
 - 2 — Hashanah
 - 3 Inspect too closely?
 - 4 '40s fashion fad
 - 5 Turner of "Northern Exposure"
 - 6 At — for words
 - 7 With 50 Across, bourbon cocktail
 - 8 Luau instrument
 - 9 '70s fun fad
 - 10 Vexes
 - 11 Funny Fudd
 - 12 Mideast bread?
 - 13 Tai — (martial art)
 - 14 '50s toy fad
 - 15 Napoleon's cousin
 - 16 Dylan colleague
 - 17 New Yorker cartoonist
 - 18 Light material
 - 28 Kermit's beauty spot?
 - 30 Corporate clashers
 - 32 Put together
 - 34 Richards of tennis
 - 35 Symbol
 - 36 It makes candy dandy
 - 37 — Gay
 - 38 Bracelet feature
 - 39 Carthaginian
 - 40 Free-for-all
 - 41 Appendix's neighbor
 - 42 Caroline, to Ethel
 - 43 Fellows
 - 45 Confederate president
 - 46 Prize money
 - 49 Amble along
 - 50 Like St. Nick
 - 51 Old Testament character
 - 53 Man of the cloth?
 - 54 Building feature
 - 55 Take the honey and run.
 - 57 Actress
 - 58 — accomplis (done deals)
 - 59 "North Dallas —" ('79 movie)
 - 61 Buccaneers' headquarters
 - 62 With meritment
 - 63 Get cracking
 - 64 Newswoman
 - 65 Cover story?
 - 66 Condemns
 - 67 Extremist groups
 - 68 Chan
 - 69 For the — (presently)
 - 70 Computer
 - 72 Beldam
 - 73 Peace's partner
 - 76 '50s theater fad
 - 77 Lighting fad
 - 78 '50s hair fad
 - 80 Out of range
 - 81 Zhivago's love
 - 82 Butcher's offering
 - 84 Anthropologist
 - 85 Diluted
 - 86 "Scent of a Woman" star
 - 88 Michael Jordan, for one
 - 89 Interrupt
 - 90 — carotene
 - 91 Gray or Moran
 - 92 Unrestrained
 - 93 16-nation org.
 - 94 Actress
 - 95 Exercise aftermath
 - 96 Neighbor of Pakistan
 - 97 Mythical mother of twins
 - 100 Cambridge univ.
 - 102 Zetterling of "The Witches"

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By James C. McLaren

A nervous Canary,
Disposition contrary,
Would suddenly break into rage.
Though his color was yellow,
He was mean, nasty fellow
Who pecked at folks close to his cage.

A self-hating Swallow
In snowdrifts would wallow,
Masochistically coughing: a wrack.
Then, along came the Spring,
Causing Swallow to sing.
Capistrano had beckoned him back.

On its wedding day what does a spider say?
"I thee web."

Did Oedipus ever discuss his complex?
No. He was Mum about it.

It is never cool to immerse one's feet
in boiling water.

It is often futile to cast a stone into
troubled waters.

Author's note:
Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

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Vitale presents project scholarship

Newark resident Melissa Vitale, a junior biology major at Franklin and Marshall College, recently presented a project at the college's research fair.

Vitale's project, entitled "Cholinesterase in Pea Plants - A Literature Study, was funded by a Hackman Scholarship.

The 1995 graduate of Newark High School is the daughter of John and Christine Vitale of Newark.

Heyrman wins Bancroft Prize

Christine Leigh Heyrman, a professor of history at the University of Delaware, recently won the 1997 Bancroft Prize, for her book "Southern Cross, The Beginnings of the Bible Belt."

The Bancroft Prize is awarded by the Columbia University Library annually to the best books about American history.

Lewis competes for

Jennifer E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lewis of Newark, was one of 227 high school seniors who competed in Roanoke College's, Salem, Va., semi-annual scholars program.

The program is designed to recognize and support students of superior academic and leadership ability. Selection is based on the candidate's completed admission and scholars program applications, academic records, and performance in the scholarship competition, which consists of written and oral communication as well as faculty interviews.

BJ's star of the year

Newark resident Debbie Love recently received the BJ's Wholesale Club 1997 Star of the Year Award.

The award recognized those team members who consistently meet and exceed expectations for member service, technical ability, speed and reliability.

Love, a quality control team

member, received a framed certificate, a star of the year badge, and a \$300 BJ's gift certificate.

Newarkers receive appointments

Governor Thomas Carper recently announced the individuals for posts on various boards, councils, and commissions. They include: Teresa Schooley, of Newark, to Alliance for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention; Griff Campbell, Maureen Gleckner and James Kristof, all of Newark, and Gina Edwards of Bear, to the Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities; and Pauline Lathem of Newark, to Newark Housing Authority.

Rahaim wins competition

Margaret Rahaim, a senior at St. Mark's High School, was one of three winners of the Kuderer Examination Competition held recently at Mount St. Mary's

College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Rahaim received a full tuition scholarship to Mount St. Mary's where she plans to major in English literature.

Erickson wins scholarship

Kerry Ann Erickson, a contralto, has recently won the 1998 Austrian Society of Wilmington Scholarship to attend the summer program of the International Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Erickson is a foreign languages graduate of the University of Delaware. She studies music with Dan Pressley of Newark.

Newarkers making the grade

Kelly L. Herman and Emily C. Perry, both of Newark, were recently named to the Dean's List at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average to be considered for this distinction.

Newarkers honored

Eric W. Kaler and Stanley Sandler, both of Newark were recently honored by the American Chemical Society at their national meeting held in Dallas, Texas.

Kaler was honored for his efforts to develop compounds that can improve products such as pharmaceuticals, detergents, and paints. The chemical engineer and department head at the University of Delaware received the 1998 Award in Colloid Chemistry.

Sandler was honored for his efforts to elucidate the behavior of mixtures - insights that help oil companies extract more oil from reservoirs, chemical companies design more efficient plants, and pharmaceutical companies purify drugs. Sandler, who is director of the University of Delaware's Center for Molecular and Engineering Thermodynamics, received the 1998 E.V. Murphree Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.



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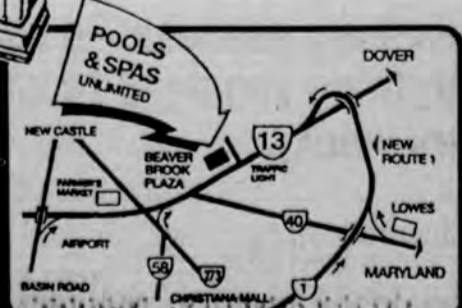
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Sunshine dancing in Newark

By TERRI GILLESPIE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

DANCER. Teacher. Choreographer. Which of her roles holds the strongest appeal for Sunshine Webster Lattshaw?

"I can't really say that I love one more than the other," mused Lattshaw, who choreographs, teaches, and serves as ballet mistress for the Delaware Dance Company. "But I do love the elements of choreography, especially modern and contemporary. I like to design space."

Her instructor at University of the Arts in Philadelphia had a strong influence on Lattshaw's approach to movement. "She taught me to look not for the easiest way, but the most interesting way, to get from one place to the other," Lattshaw said. "And to create a feeling of strength; you're not just standing — your leg has roots going down through the floor."

Lattshaw is particularly excited about her current collaboration with musician Roberta Washington, who provides piano and drum accompaniment for the modern dance class. "This is my third piece with her," Lattshaw explained. "The first time we worked together, I started moving around, and she composed as we went along. The movement guided the music."

This time it's the other way around: Lattshaw is interpreting in movement Washington's music for timpani, flute, and congo drums. The three-section piece gives Lattshaw the opportunity to incorporate a broad range of movement. "I love to be in the air, but I love to be on the ground, too," Lattshaw said.

The piece moves from "Earthbound," which is earthy and grounded, to "Pools," with its emphasis on stretching, pulling, and exploring the limits of balance, to "Airborne," focusing on leaping and suspension.

Watching her with a class, it's clear that Lattshaw loves her teaching role, too. She's constantly attentive as she puts a group of teenage ballerinas through their paces, setting up combinations of moves, subtly correcting a body position, encouraging. "We push really hard and strive for the best technical level — but we do it with a sense of humor and a positive outlook," Lattshaw said.

Lattshaw takes pride in the fact that her students have been awarded scholarships to prestigious summer programs, including the Joffrey Ballet and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

What about her third role? "I don't get to dance as much as I would like to," Lattshaw said.

For now, she's content to concentrate on choreography and teaching. This year she's getting the chance to work with students from beginning ballet to advanced. "The highlight of teaching for me," Lattshaw related, "is seeing the kids change and grow, going from ado-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Sunshine Webster Lattshaw gives instruction during one of her classes.

lescent awkwardness to really becoming confident, able to trust themselves in terms of technique and performance."

Delaware Dance Company is currently in rehearsals for "Peter Rabbit," a ballet for the whole family, which will be staged May 16 and 17. Call 738-2023 for details.

Terri Gillespie is the editor of *ArtForms*, the Newark Arts Alliance newsletter.

Waking up with children's magic

Have you grown up in this part of the world or lived here long enough to feel at home? Then you know what it's like at this time of the year when our cold, gray, winter-dreary world gets overtaken by magic.

Suddenly, when you haven't seen one all winter, there's a crowd of robins in the yard. New growth is draping a haze of colors over all the bare trees. You can't believe how fast the shoots are pushing up out of the cold ground. And the heat, which you sometimes wondered if you'd ever feel again, eases through you, right down to your bones.

This spring magic makes us feel as if we are waking up all over again. But this sense of reawakening doesn't have to be a seasonal occurrence. We can experience it every time we encounter a work of art. And we can experience it with the greatest immediacy when we encounter children's art.

We are lucky to have a lot of children's art available in the center of town. A good place to start is at the Methodist Preschool in the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street. In the halls outside the preschool rooms is where you'll find the artwork hanging.

The teachers will tell you that what you see on the walls is only part of the experience, part of the story. A painting will change, sometimes radically, as the story changes. A spattering of blue will evolve into a river and a child in a boat on the river and then a pathway to a house and finally everything will be concealed by a dense purple cloud. But, as the teachers will tell you, it's the telling of the story that matters.

Another place on Main Street to see children's artwork is in the board room at the Christina School District Building. This month, an exhibit from the Wilson Elementary School is collages playing on Da Vinci's painting of "Mona Lisa." There is a Mona the punk wearing a peace sign T-shirt and playing soccer, and several Monas on the beach doing the hula, and a Mona making a touchdown.

Other walls hold mixed-media evocations of ancient cultures such as cave dwellers dancing with animals, Egyptian mummy cases enlivened with sequins, and vase shapes depicting scenes from Greek mythology. If you go, just ask if the board room is open.

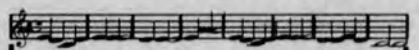
Copy Maven at 136 East Main Street has walls covered with tempera portraits from sixth and seventh graders at the Aletheia School on Salem Church Road. Because the students have been looking at shapes and filling space by studying Matisse portraits, the paintings all have a Matisse-like boldness of color and sophistication of line, as well as Matisse's child-like directness.

The "Young at Art" exhibit at the Art House on Delaware Avenue has nearly 150 pieces of artwork by



By David Robertson

See ROBERTSON, 14 ▶



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- ◆ 2nd Tuesday is a Dinner Train to Hunter's Den Restaurant
- ◆ 3rd Tuesday is a Dinner Train to Back Burner Restaurant
- ◆ 4th Tuesday is a Murder Mystery Train, includes dessert & coffee

For menu selections, prices, information and reservations please call

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Town meeting for education planned

A Town Meeting to discuss site-based management committees in schools will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on April 23 at Newark High School. According to State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South), questions have been raised about the effectiveness of the committees which are supposed to bring together teachers, administrators and members of the community. The public is urged to come out and join in the debate.

More interstate restrictions

Intermittent lane closures began April 14 along Interstates 95, 495, and 295, as well as Route 1.

According to the Delaware Department of Transportation, expressway maintenance crews will be repairing damaged guardrails in these areas from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Lane restrictions will continue for two to three weeks.

Motorists are advised to expect delays if using these routes, and seek alternate routes is possible.

Stroke risk assessments offered

The American Heart Association is joining forces with more than 200 hospitals in the tri-state area to offer

free stroke risk assessments at over 250 sites.

At least five of last year's 3,500 participants in the Brain Attack Alert program were experiencing either mini strokes or their carotid arteries were significantly blocked.

More than 80 people needed immediate medical attention.

The warning signs associated with stroke are:

Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body;

Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye;

Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech;

Sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause;

Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If someone experiences one or more of the warning signs of a brain attack, they need to get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize brain injury, and preventative care may reduce the risk of stroke.

For more information about Brain Attack alert site, call the American Heart Association at 1-888-988-2179.

Artesian Water will flush water mains

Artesian Water Company will be flushing water mains in certain areas of Artesian's distribution system between April 20 and May 15, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Flushing may cause temporary discoloration of water and/or temporary low pressure. Artesian customers may call

453-6999 for more information.

Newark Senior Center announces fundraiser

The Newark Senior Center will hold their annual spring sale at The Peddlers Market, on Friday, April 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, April 25, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale will feature antiques, collectibles, jewelry, clothing, white elephant items, children's toys, books, home-made baked goods, candy, crafts, and flowers and plants. The Gift Shoppe will also be open.

In addition, a turkey dinner will be served on Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and an all you can eat pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Newark Lion's Club, will be served on Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon.

The Newark Senior Center is located at 200 White Chapel Drive, off Marrows Road in Newark. For more information, call the senior center at 737-2336.

Ronald McDonald House seeks help

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware is in need of volunteers to assist with the comfort area and Ronald McDonald playroom at Christiana Hospital. Opportunities are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Volunteers will work with a partner and provide support to families of babies in the special care nursery. Training is provided by the Ronald McDonald House and Christiana Hospital.

For more information or an application, phone Marcia Forsman, volunteer coordinator, at 302-656-HUGS (4847).

Check out the magic of children's art

► ROBERTSON, from 13

artists from the ages 2 to 18. Here all the traditional media are represented like watercolor, pastel, and pencil, as well as clay sculpture, painted furniture, and a collage of glass shards.

Because so many ages are represented, a great variety of work is hanging on the walls. There are shadowy close-up photo portraits and a photo close-up of bare feet standing on a bed of wet stones; little angels, small as ants, flying to heaven; a green "Loch Ness-like" monster leaping out of someone's shadow; an intricately detailed pen-and-ink armadillo.

Perhaps the image that best symbolizes the magic of children's art can be found at the top of the stairs at the Art House where a long sheet of white paper hangs covered with footprints of many colors.

These are only a few of the images that you will find at different places along Main Street, which children have created and which may bring you the experience of awakening, of moving into another place from where you have been.

■ Poet, writer, and artist David Robertson is president of the Newark Arts Alliance. He also serves on the board of the Campus/Community Coalition.

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Sports

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THE EDGE

WELCOME to The Edge. We wanted to get a lot of cool stuff into the sports section. Unfortunately, all the space we got was this edge of the page. We wouldn't call it an overwhelming endorsement of our idea, but, hey, it's a start. In this space we want to get some things that don't normally get into our section. We're going to start running our idea of what some of the state's Top 5 rankings should be. If someone else can do it, why can't we? We'll put in some unusual happenings and funny quotes that we stumble upon and maybe some trivia from time to time. And if we're outraged by something minor, you might find it mentioned here. Most things will be local but if there's something bigger we think should be shared with you, we'll pass it along. It's not a real busy week because the school's are on Spring Break, but you have to start sometime.

HIGH FIVES

Baseball

1. Salesianum
2. St. Mark's
3. Brandywine
4. Indian River
5. Laurel

Softball

1. St. Mark's
2. Wilm. Christian
3. Padua
4. Glasgow
5. Caravel

Soccer

1. A.I. DuPont
2. St. Mark's
3. Ursuline
4. Newark
5. Glasgow

Stay tuned for more sports next week.

GAME OF THE WEEK

There nothing like competing in a big event and that's what local track teams get to do next week when they've got the **Penn Relays**. They get to compete with the nation's best high school teams and watch some of the world's best college and international athletes compete as well.

DID YOU HEAR?

Newark High's first team all-state running back/linebacker **Corey Wallace** will attend Nassau Community College in New York and sophomore lineman **Kwame Harris** and junior linebacker **Justin Caserta** have been invited to Penn State's football camp this summer.

ST. MARK'S SOCCER ON A ROLL

Spartans ranked second

By **STEVE WESTRICK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ATHIRD of the way through the season, the St. Mark's soccer has a 4-1 record, is ranked second and has outscored its opponents by nearly a seven to one margin.

However, the Spartans were humbled on April 8, when first ranked A.I. Dupont defeated them 2-0. Still, St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis refuses to get down after one loss.

"The whole team played well. I was every pleased with the way we played against A.I.," he said. "With the exception of two defensive breakdowns, one leading to a penalty shot [which A.I. scored on] and the goal, we were right in there."

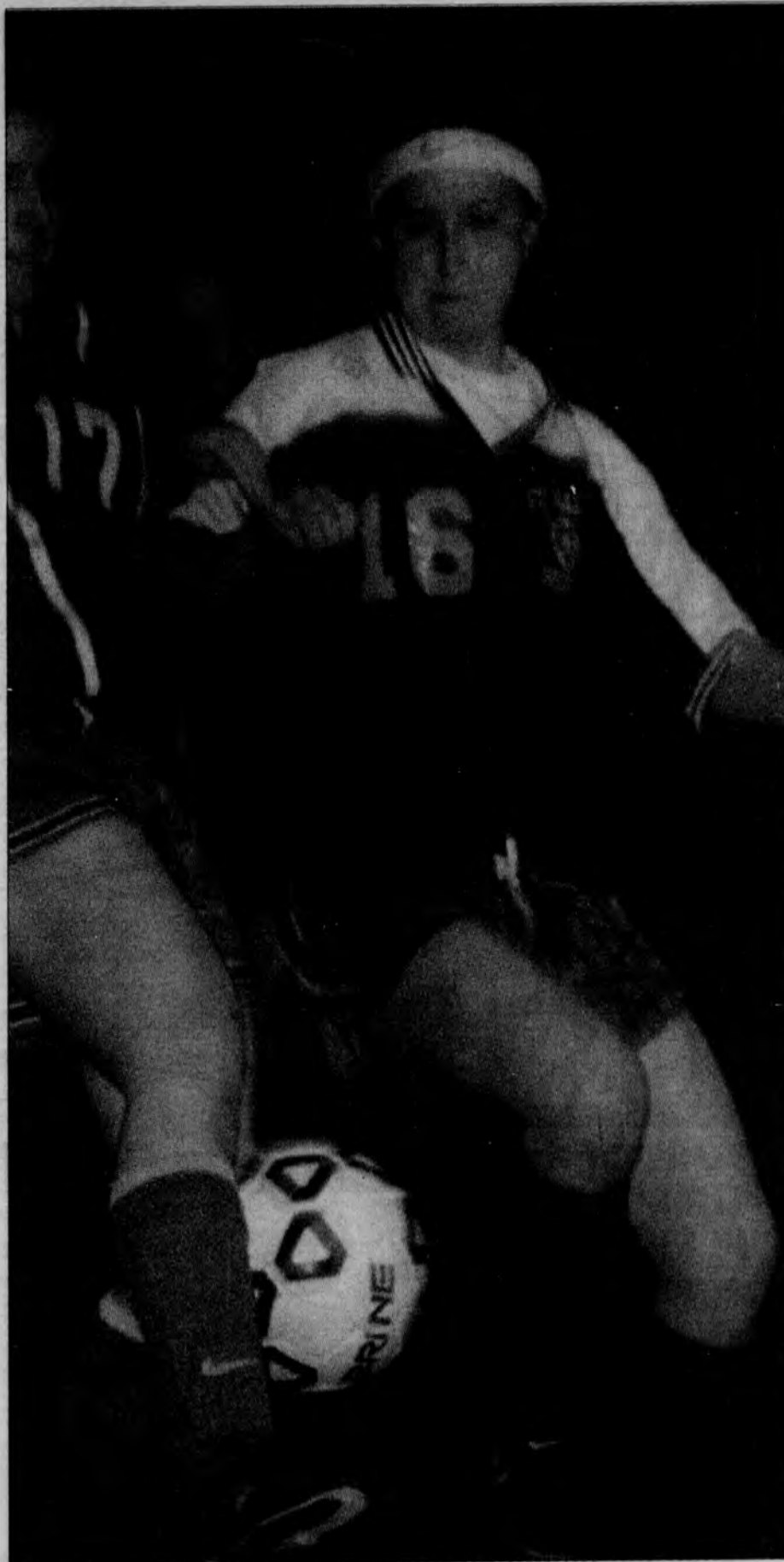
DeMatteis said the positives his team can take away from the A.I. game include: "we never lost our intensity and the defense and goalkeeping was outstanding."

However, there is room for improvement. DeMatteis said his team must work on attacking the opponent's goal in the offensive third of the field.

St. Mark's outscored its first two opponents 4-0. Then the offense stalled against Padua, scoring only one goal in 1-0 victory. The offense returned to form against Dickinson scoring four goals. However, in the A.I. game the offense did not score and was outshoot by a wide margin.

Presently, the Spartan top goal scorer is forward Ashley Dilworth with four, followed by Katie Quigley with three.

DeMatteis feels having a good goalkeeper is essential to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

St. Mark's Kate Keogh battles for the ball in the Spartans' 2-0 loss to top-ranked Alexis I. DuPont last Wednesday night at Glasgow High.

See **SOCCER, 18** ▶

Glasgow boys dominate track

Win Lake Forest meet; prep for Penn Relays

By **STEVE WESTRICK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE GLASGOW boys' team made a statement, scoring 152 team points on its way to a dominating win in the 19th annual Keith S. Burgess Invitational at Lake Forest High Saturday.

The statement couldn't have come at a better time as many Delaware high school track teams prepare for the Penn Relays.

The Penn Relays, a national track tournament, will be held April 23-25 at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I think [the first place finish at Lake Forest] gives our team a lot of confidence going into the Penn Relays," Glasgow coach Mervin Spence said. "As far as competing against other Delaware schools, I think the team feels good going into the Penn Relays."

At Lake Forest, Glasgow easily outdistanced second place Caesar Rodney (81 points) and third place Dover (69 points).

Glasgow's 4 x 400 relay team of Isaac Allen, Darius Crawley, Brian Miller and Marlon Weir won the event with a time of 3:31.14. The victory was one of eight events won by the Dragons.

At the Penn Relays, Spence said there will once again be a special 4 x 400 relay for high schools in New Castle county.

"Last year the [Glasgow] girls won that event and came home with a nice plaque," Spence said. "So the guys said, 'lets go up and get that plaque.'"

Joe Swift led the way in the Burgess Invitational winning the 100 meters, placing second in the 200 meters and

See **GLASGOW, 18** ▶

Nationally ranked Hens keep winning

Mench leads nation in homers

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Despite a rough outing in an exhibition game against the Wilmington Blue Rocks last week, the University of Delaware baseball team is rolling against collegiate competition.

The Blue Hens, ranked number 22 in the country, defeated Drexel Tuesday night and won three of four games against Towson last weekend to improve their record to 26-5 overall and 11-1 in the America East conference. Delaware has now won 22 of its last 23 games.

Delaware's victory over Drexel

came in the semifinals of the Liberty Bell Classic at Veterans Stadium. This will mark the seventh straight year the Hens have advanced to the championship game of the regional tournament. Delaware has won four of the previous six tournaments.

In last week's NCAA statistical update Delaware was seventh in the nation in team batting average with a mark of .353. The Hens were also fourth in winning percentage (Miami led with a .900 mark) and 17th in scoring (9.6 runs per game).

Individually, Kevin Mench leads the country with an average of .68 home runs per game and is in the top 10 in batting with a .495 average. The former St. Mark's star also holds an amazing slugging percentage of 1.144.

Catcher Brad Eyman is 20th in hitting at .447 and Dan Trivits is 13th in triples.

Mench, with his 21st home run of

the season Saturday against Towson, broke the single season school record. Brian August set the mark last year with 20. Mench finished the day with four hits and two RBI. He is now just six homers shy of Jim Sherman's school record for a career (46).

In addition to Mench, there are three other area players on the Hens' roster. Christiana's Andre Duffie is hitting .337 six homers while former Yellowjacket Jeff Simpson was hitting .417 with appearances in 11 games. Tony Lofink, of Bear, has played in 14 games.

Delaware, 15-0 this season at home, will host Hofstra in doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday before finishing the season with 14 of their final 16 games on the road.

The Hens lead the America East conference and are trying to nail down

See **HENS, 17** ▶



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ERNIE TURPIN

Andre Duffie has helped lead the Blue Hens to a national ranking.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOE SWIFT - GLASGOW

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW junior, Joe Swift was the dominant athlete at the 19th annual Keith S. Burgess Invitational Track tournament on Saturday.

Swift won the 100 meters with a time of 10.72 and took second place in the 200 meters. In the relays Swift ran the opening leg of the 4 X 100 relay and the final leg of the 4 x 200 relay. Both teams took home victories for the Dragons.

"Last year was practically Joe Swift's first year running," Glasgow coach Mervin Spence said. "This year he has matured and gotten better. He told me last year he would come back and run a 10.6 or 10.7 [in the

100 meters] I said, 'sure you will Joe' not expecting him to do it, but now look at his times."

The 4 x 100 team recorded the fastest time in the state this season at 43.62. Spence said that time could go down if he moves Swift to the final leg. Traditionally, the fastest person on a relay team runs the final leg, however Swift has been running the opening leg.

In addition to sprinting, Swift could be competitive in the long jump. However, because of depth, Glasgow has not been forced to use him there.

When asked to describe Swift as a runner, Spence said, "He is such a strong sprinter, one strength is getting out of the block, but he is so strong he can pull through on the sprint."

Blue Hen baseball, women's and men's lax teams all ranked

Three University of Delaware spring sports teams have earned national rankings this week.

The Blue Hen baseball team (26-5) is ranked No. 22 in the Collegiate Baseball poll and received votes in the USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Coaches Poll.

The women's lacrosse team has a 9-2 record and is ranked 14th in this week's Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Poll and the men's team (5-5) is ranked No. 20 in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Poll.

St. Mark's nine tops St. E

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's big bats opened up big innings in the third and sixth frames as the Spartans ripped through St. Elizabeth 11-4 April 8 at St. Mark's.

Entering the bottom of the sixth St. Mark's (6-0) held a two run lead. The Spartans racked up five runs off six hits, with second baseman Ryan Husfelt and catcher Anthony Argioudis hitting home runs.

"I thought for most of the game we were up and pretty intense," St. Mark's coach Matt Smith said.

Despite scoring a run, St. Mark's did not record a hit in the first two innings. However, the Spartans came alive scoring four runs in the

third.

The inning opened with lead-off hitter Scott McGillen drawing a walk. After an out and hit batter, Argioudis got a infield hit to load the bases. Mike August responded by launching a shot over the center fielder's head. August ended up with a three-run triple and later scored on an infield hit by Bo Fisher.

"We had to be looking first pitch fastball," August said referring to St. Elizabeth pitcher Aaron Lewis' fondness for using his streaking fastball. "You have to get on top of it and rip the ball."

Spartan starting pitcher John Warren went four complete innings giving up four runs off four hits. Brian Hudock recorded a save.

Hudock was installed in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and no outs. Lewis, the first batter Hudock faced, hit into a fielder's choice allowing a run to score. Viking Ernie Raeuber singled to right-center field to score another run.

After the two runs Hudock shut the Vikings down. First, he picked-off Raeuber on a throw to first base, then he got Justin Smeltzer to fly out.

"You know you have to do it," Hudock said of inheriting the situation. "I thought I came out of that one pretty good."

In the final two innings Hudock struck out four batters and didn't allow a run.

St. Mark's Rob Waters hit two triples and scored twice.

Spartans prepare for Frawley

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Second ranked St. Mark's baseball faces an uphill battle this week. The Spartans will play for the competitive Governor's Cup on the weekend and then must play top ranked Salesianum.

"I think we're going to practice hard next week," St. Mark's coach Matt Smith said of his team's preparation for the upcoming schedule. "The kids know what has to be done. Sometimes [the players] get caught up and look past teams in preparation for Salesianum. But we can't do that this week with the Frawley tournament."

The Delaware Stadium

Corporation Cup Baseball Tournament, Governor's Cup division, which began Thursday and continues into Friday, will be played at Frawley Stadium.

St. Mark's meets William Penn on Thursday with the winner advancing to the finals against either Caesar Rodney or Holy Cross (N.Y.).

The championship game is set for 7 p.m. on Friday with the consolation game beginning at 4 p.m.

Following the tournament, the Spartans have little time to recover, traveling to Salesianum four days later.

"Playing the number one team [Salesianum] will be the biggest game of the year," said St. Mark's shortstop Mike August.

The Spartans won the state title in 1997 under coach Tom Lemon. This year the team is off to a 6-0 start under first year head coach Matt Smith.

Smith said despite past success, the players and coaching staff feel no pressure to win.

"I don't think the players feel pressure because only three of them (catcher Anthony Argioudis, pitcher/outfielder Brian Hudock and pitcher John Warren) played very much in the state tournament last year," he said.

As for himself: "I put more pressure on myself than anybody else can," Smith said. "The administration, athletic department and teachers have been very supportive. I don't feel any pressure to win."

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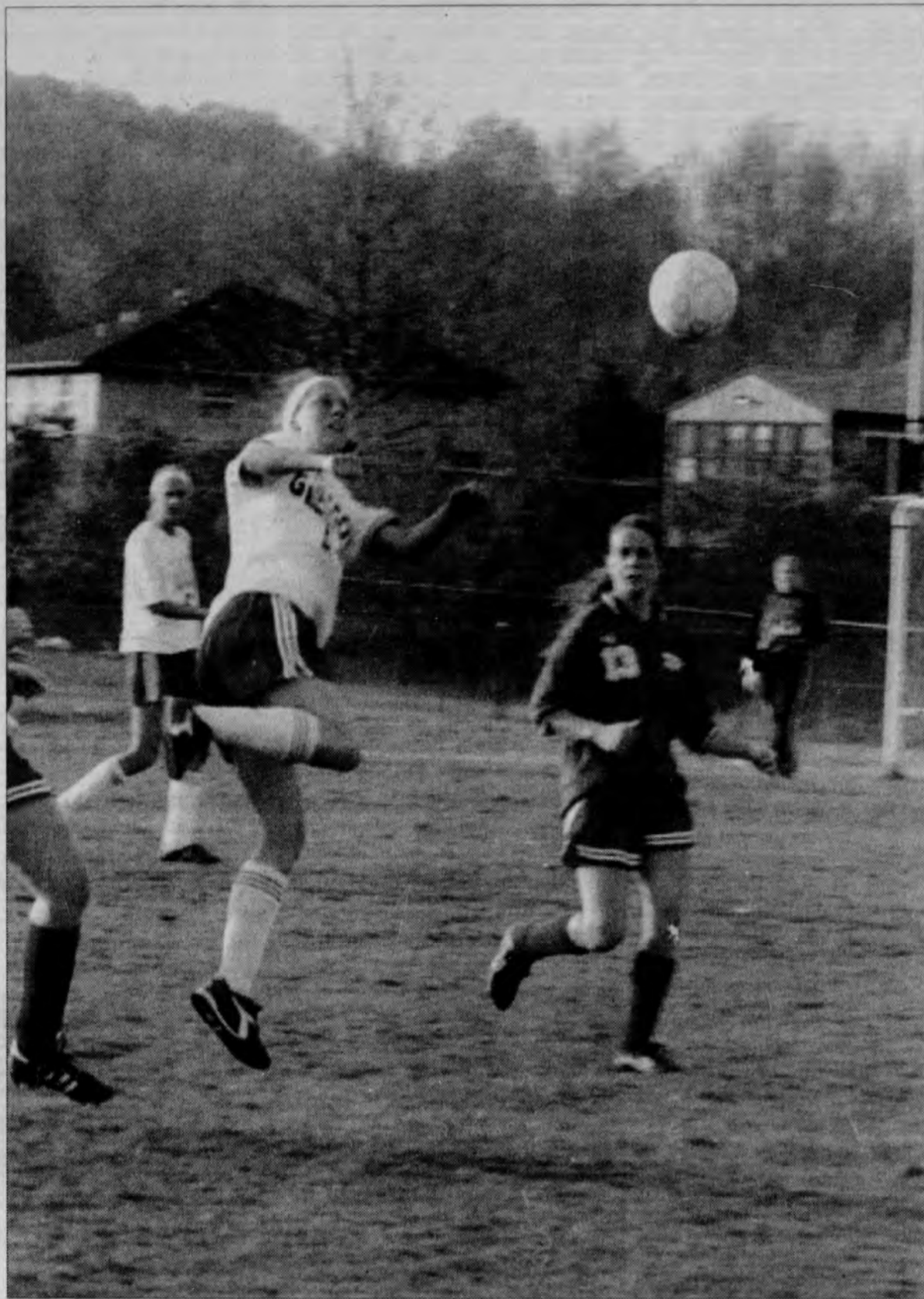
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NEWARK POST

GLASGOW FALLS TO URSULINE



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

In a battle of two of the state's top girls' soccer teams last Wednesday at Glasgow High, Glasgow fell 5-1 to Ursuline.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Youth baseball umpires needed

The Sports and Athletics section of New Castle County Department of Community Services is seeking interested people to be umpires. A clinic is being offered to interested individuals. The games will be played on week-day nights from May 18 to June 26, as part of the Youth Instructional Program for boys and girls ages 9-12. Competitive pay is offered. All interested persons should contact Frank J. Castaldi at 395-5630.

Adults, youths and referees sought for Cecil County Roller Hockey League

Males and Females are sought for two adult divisions of roller hockey. Divisions are offered for adults 19 to 25 years old and 26 years and up. The league starts April 19, with games being played on Sundays at Turner Park in North East, Md.

Also, players and coaches are still needed for the Cecil County Roller Hockey League ages 5 to 18.

Additionally, a referee clinic will be held Sunday, April 5. A \$10 fee will be charged. USA In-Line representatives will be present to certify referees.

For more information on all above issues contact: Doug at (410)-392-338 or Randy at (410)620-1915.

Youth t-Ball/baseball coaches needed

Coaches, on a volunteer basis, are needed for Youth T-ball teams, kids aged 6 to 8, and Baseball teams, kids aged 9 to 12. The teams are part of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, Sports and Athletics Section. Practices and games are held on two weekday nights from 6 p.m. to approximately 7 p.m., starting April 27. For more information contact Frank J. Castaldi at 395-5630.

Adult summer soccer league scheduled

The Sports and Athletics Section of New Castle County Department of Community Services will sponsor an Adult Summer Soccer League. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 2, 1998. There will be a Sundays make-up schedule. The league will be divided into three skill level divisions. For information call 395-5630.

Bellman wins wrestling championship

Former Newark High wrestler Justin Bellman won the 142 pound National Collegiate Wrestling Association championship last month in Dallas, Tex.

Bellman, who competed for Valley Forge Military Academy, qualified for the tournament by winning the Eastern Regionals Feb. 28.

Blue Hens at home this weekend

► HENS, from 15

the top seed in the post-season tournament, which will be held at Frawley Stadium May 14-16. The top four teams in the regular season will compete in a double-elimination tournament to determine the

league's berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Defending tournament champions Northeastern is a game back in second place. Delaware visits Northeastern for two doubleheaders April 25-26.

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Hodgson baseball falls in tournament

By STEVE WESTRICK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delcastle blasted Hodgson 12-1 in the first game of the Delaware Stadium Corporation Cup Baseball Tournament's Mayor's Cup division Tuesday at Frawley Stadium.

The game ended on a tournament mercy rule in the bottom of the fifth inning. The rule is implemented when a team is leading by at least ten runs.

Hodgson's starting pitcher Dave Johnson lasted only two and two-thirds innings after being charged with seven runs.

Johnson's problem was control. He allowed only four hits, but walked four batters and hit another. He also was charged with three wild pitches.

In the first inning Delcastle, despite getting no hits, scored two runs.

"Pitching killed us. We had trouble throwing strikes," Hodgson coach Rick Sharpe said. "[When we did throw

strikes] they got on top of us."

While Hodgson struggled from the mound, Delcastle's Javier Gonzalez took a no-hitter into the fifth inning.

Gonzalez walked the first batter he faced, then retired 12 consecutive before Jemel Johnson broke up the no-hitter with a single to begin the fifth inning.

"I was thinking about a no-hitter," Gonzalez said. "I was kind of mad when I lost it, but I was able to calm down and seal the win."

After Johnson, Shawn Biddle added a double down the first base line to score the Silver Eagle's lone run. Then Gonzalez closed the door, getting the next three batters out.

Delcastle's center fielder Joe Dellose was two for three with two RBI and scored twice.

When asked if there was anything positive that came out of the loss, Sharpe responded, "I don't think we ever quit, we just couldn't hit the ball."

"[Gonzalez] was good, he threw strikes and we didn't hit them," Sharpe said.

Dragons get ready for Penn Relays

► GLASGOW, from 15

running legs on the victorious 4 x 100 relay and 4 x 200 relay.

Shawn Lockett won the 110 high hurdles (14.68) and Josh Adams won the 1,600 meters in a time of 4:31.28.

"Adams is doing a good job with the distance relay and winning the 1,600," Spence said.

The Dragons top hurdler Brian Miller has been hampered by a groin injury. The injury prevented Miller from entering his usual events. However, he competed on the 4 x

800 relay team.

"We clocked him at 2:06," Spence said of Miller's leg on the second place relay team. "That is outstanding. You ask a kid to run the event for the first time and he runs that."

Glasgow pole vaulter Jerry Smith set the season's high vault with a 13-0.

Spencer said the team has been concentrating on preparing for events.

"The coaches have put an emphasis on team stretching and preparation for a race," he said.

Glasgow's 4 x 100 team of Swift, Allen, Gary Payne and Vince Giles, recorded the lowest time in the state this year with a 43.62.

"They have been hanging around that time," Spence said. "I think the time should come down some more when the weather improves and they work on passing the baton."

The Penn Relays, which regularly draw crowds of upwards to 30,000 people, could intimidate many athletes. However, Spence feels with his team's maturity and experience the Dragons should be able to handle the pressure.

St. Mark's girls fall to A.I.; still second in state

► SOCCER, from 15

make a run in the state playoffs. St. Mark's has one of the best in Christy Ganc.

"I would put Christy up against anyone. She is very athletic and quick," he said.

Other strong areas for the Spartans are conditioning and depth, DeMatteis said.

"In the A.I. game we ran girls in to give the starters a little break," he said. "[The substitutes] did a good job."

Girls high school soccer all-star game scheduled

The third annual Girls All-Star High School Soccer game will be held at Glasgow High June 1.

All proceeds benefit the Youth and Family Counseling Services of CHILd, Inc.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and can be purchased by calling 762-8989. Tickets will also be available at the gate on the date of the game.

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Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES

Blue Hen Beer acquired by Independence

INDEPENDENCE Brewing Company has acquired the rights to the Blue Hen line of beers from Blue Hen Beer Co. Ltd., an eight-year-old contract brewer based in Newark.

Included in the line are Blue Hen Lager, Blue Hen Chocolate Porter and Blue Hen Black & Tan. The award-winning beers target consumers of micro-brewed beer in the Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania market.

"The purchase of Blue Hen products expands our array of micro-brewed products, enhances our position within the Delaware market and will be a source of future revenues," said Independence president Robert W. Connor Jr. "Independence continues to implement its strategic growth plan of entering into licensing agreements and strategic acquisitions."

Jeff Johnson, founder and president of Blue Hen, said, "Competition within the micro-brewery market is increasing, taking the Blue Hen brands forward requires an association with a Company with a solid base, resources, expertise and strong growth potential all of which Independence Brewing offers. The Company's state-of-the-art facility and brewing expertise will provide strong future growth for Blue Hen products. I am very pleased to have Blue Hen become part of the Independence family of products."

Founded in 1994, Independence Brewing Company is a public company that produces fresh, high-quality, preservative-free, craft-brewed ales, lagers, porters and seasonal beers. The Company's products are marketed under the "Independence" label.

Local Uni-Marts to get gas pumps

Uni-Marts Inc., one of the nation's top 30 convenience store chains, has just introduced its own self-branded gasoline at 173 Uni-Mart locations.

According to Henry D. Sahakian, Uni-Marts' chairman and CEO, "Our new gasoline is comparable to any product and respective grade on

the market."

The new Uni-Marts gasoline has been introduced at sites throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, including one on South College Avenue in Newark and on Brookmont Drive off Route 40 in Bear. Other Delaware locations are in Dover and Lewes.

Uni-Marts Inc., founded in 1972,

is a leading operator of convenience stores in the mid-Atlantic region. Uni-Marts currently operates more than 290 convenience stores in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. Uni-Marts predicts sales in excess of 126 million gallons for 1998.

Corporations can donate used computers

Corporations that donate computers or software fewer than two years old to K-12 schools may deduct the full initial purchase price plus a percentage of the fair market value under new Federal tax provisions.

Several Delaware corporations and state agencies already have donated equipment, including First USA Bank, Dupont, Zeneca, MBNA America and W.L. Gore & Associates.

Donated computers will be sent

to the to the Delaware Computer Recycling Center, located in the Stubbs Elementary School. Computer repair technicians from AmeriCorps will train 12-to-17-year-old students from throughout New Castle County to run diagnostics and perform upgrades, participate in the business side of running the service center and train additional student volunteers. Local businesses also have agreed to provide technicians to assist the Americorps volunteers.

The refurbished computers will be made available to non-public K-12 schools after October 1999.

Delaware AmeriCorps "KickStart" Program is the national service program supporting technology in Delaware's K-12 schools. When the AmeriCorps grant ends in October, 1999, the newly formed, non-profit Delaware Computers for Education Foundation will provide support and guidance for the recycling center.

Area ranked number 3 for manufacturing

The Wilmington/Newark area was ranked tops on the East Coast and No. 3 in the nation on a list of Industry Week magazine's world class communities

for manufacturing. The areas also rated No. 1 in worker productivity.

The magazine studied the nation's 315 "metropolitan statistical areas" and ranked them according to their manufacturing strength.

McDonald's to host recruitment day

McDonald's of Delaware and Lehigh Valleys will host Recruitment Day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. Interested jobseekers can go to their nearest McDonald's restaurant to participate on that date.

Prospective employees will complete job applications and be interviewed for various positions and career opportunities including crew, manager trainee, store manager, area supervisor and more.

"Opportunities for growth at McDonald's are unlimited," said regional manager David Murphy, who began his career as a crew person in 1975. "Recruitment Day could be a great start for individuals

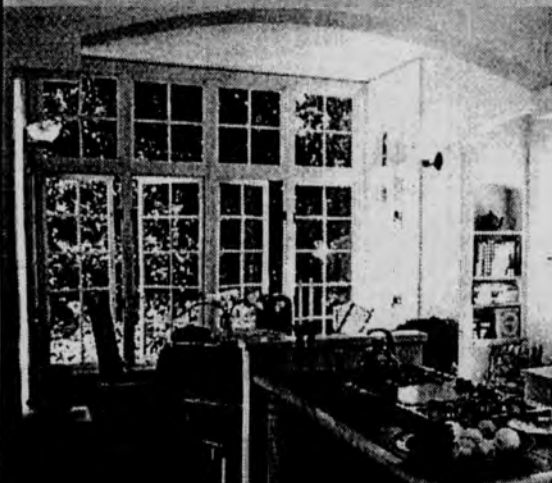
looking for potential careers."

For students looking for part-time or summer jobs, McDonald's offers flexible work schedules and training in restaurant operations and serving customers. Employees will learn teamwork and responsibility that will contribute to their success no matter what career they ultimately choose to pursue.

There are 270 McDonald's restaurants throughout the Delaware and Lehigh Valleys, serving nearly 300,000 people each day. Approximately 80 percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

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

Charles Lewis II, retired from GM

Newark resident Charles R.D. Lewis II died Thursday, March 26, 1998, of complications from Alzheimer's disease in Calvert Manor Healthcare Center, Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. Lewis, 83, worked in security at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant for 22 years. He retired in 1974. He worked in the sales department at Continental Diamond Fibre Co. from 1934 until

1952. He was a member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and the Sunset Lake Angler's Association. He was a fourth-generation Newark resident. He graduated from Goldey College in 1934.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy C.; son, Charles R.E. III of Alexandria, Va.; daughter, Mary C. Lewis of Coudersport, Pa.; sisters, Ruth L. Miller of Newark, and Mary Louise Laws of Bear; and three grandchildren.

A service was held March 30 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in White Clay Creek Church Cemetery.

Garry V. Lucas Sr., electrician

Newark resident Garry V. Lucas Sr. died Tuesday, March 24, 1998, at home.

Mr. Lucas, 63, was an electrician at Thiokol Corp. in Elkton, Md., for 17 years. The former Loring, Maine, resident moved to Delaware in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean; son, Garry V. Jr. of Newark; daughters, Laura A. Ritzinger of Wilmington, and Kyrrah L. Perry of Newark; stepson, James Dean Cook of Newark; stepdaughters, Reba Adams of Newark, and Pamela Ford of Philadelphia; brothers, Bill of Clearfield, Pa., and Bob of Indiana; sister, Mayme Scott of Elkton; four grandchildren and six stepgrandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

William J. Quindlen Sr., metallurgist

Bear resident William J.

Quindlen Sr. died Friday, March 27, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Quindlen, 81, was a metallurgist at Lehigh Testing Lab in New Castle for 25 years. He retired in 1982. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Judy; sons, William Jr. of Paoli, Pa., Stephen Quindlen, Lamar Quickle, and Richard Quickle, all of Newark; stepson, Carl Doran of Penns Grove, N.J.; daughters, Elise Allen of Lincoln, Neb., Vivian Levering of Elkton, Md., and Carol Grubb of New Castle; sisters, Sis Simon of Audubon, N.J., and Marie Herman of Maple Shade, N.J.; 27 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

A service was held March 30 at Doherty Funeral Home, Pike Creek. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

Joseph G. Peel,

carpenter

Newark resident Joseph G. Peel died Saturday, March 28, 1998, of heart failure in Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Mr. Peel, 77, was a member of Carpenters union Local 626, New Castle, for 20 years. He retired in 1985. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a charter member of Moose Lodge 851, Elkton. He was a member of VFW J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, Newark; American Legion Post 15, Elkton; Trinity Episcopal Church, Elkton, and a former member of Delaware National Guard, Coast Artillery 198.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Elizabeth J.; daughters, Jo Ann Peel Heath, Margery Peel Smith and Susan Peel Hines, all of Elkton, Mary Lee Peel Odgen and

See OBITUARIES, 21 ▶

Church Directory

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

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- Adult Choir..... 7:50 PM

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► OBITUARIES, from 20

Tammy Peel, both of Newark, and Patricia Peel Lupinek of Middletown; brothers, Adelbert of Wilmington and Archie L. and L. Wallace, both of Newark; sister, Ruth Kucharsey of Newark; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 1 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Paul Russnak Jr., electrician

Newark resident Paul Russnak Jr., died Thursday, March 26, 1998, of respiratory failure in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Russnak, 84, formerly of Crystal, W.Va., lived in Delaware for more than 25 years. He was an electrician for the United Mine Workers of America in West Virginia coal mines. Earlier, he served in the Army for 13 years.

He is survived by his sister-in-law, Ethel Russnak of Newark, with whom he lived.

A service was held March 31 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to charity.

Ella Moore Dunsmore, homemaker

Newark resident Ella Moore Dunsmore died Monday, March 30, 1998 at home.

Mrs. Dunsmore, 87, was a homemaker. She was a member and elder of Christiana Presbyterian Church and was former president of Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and the New Castle County Fire Ladies Auxiliary. She was a graduate of Goldey College. Her husband, Paul A. Sr., died in 1995.

She is survived by her daughter, Judith A. Lane, with whom she lived; brothers, Jim Moore of Newark, Frank Moore of New Castle, and Tom Moore of Wilmington; sisters, Elizabeth Baker of Elkton, Md., and Louise Burnett of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

A service was held April 3 at

Christiana Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Christiana Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Paul Q. Sclavos Sr., worked for Acme

Glasgow resident Paul Q. Sclavos Sr. died Friday, March 27, 1998, at home.

Mr. Sclavos, 33, worked in the meat department at the Acme Market in the Fox Run Shopping Center for 10 years. Earlier, he was a chef at his family's restaurant, Glasgow Arms Restaurant. He was a 1982 graduate of Salesianum School, Wilmington. He was a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 56 and the North American Fishing Club.

He is survived by his son, Paul Q. Jr. at home; stepdaughter, Karissa Uetz of Slidell, La.; parents, John A. Sr. and Stephanie Sclavos, with whom he lived; brother, Stephen C. of Elkton, Md.; and sisters, Mary Ann Bilson and Catherine Sturgeon, both of Newark.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

Yong Ting Lin, bank manager

Newark resident Yong Ting Lin died Monday, March 30, 1998, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Lin, 95, immigrated to the United States from China in 1968 and settled in the Newark area. He was a bank manager at the Bank of China and several banks in Hong Kong. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark and was its treasurer for many years. He was also a member of the Newark Senior Center, where he was an avid bridge player. His wife, Anti Tan Lin, died in 1975.

He is survived by his sons, Stanley H. of Accomac, Va., and Archie H. of Newark; daughters, Emily Lin of Newark and Emma Yee of Westerville, Ohio; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Lillian F. Pyle, J.C. Penney manager

Newark resident Lillian F. Pyle died Wednesday, April 1, 1998, in ManorCare Health Services at Pike Creek.

Mrs. Pyle, 75, was a manager for the J.C. Penney's catalog division in Wilmington. She was a member of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company Ladies Auxiliary, Newark.

She is survived by her son, Gary of Macungie, Pa.; sister, Elsie Halsey of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A service was held April 3 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice, Newark.

Floranne Louise DiMartine, waitress

Newark resident Floranne Louise DiMartine died Tuesday, March 31, 1998, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. DiMartine, 68, retired in 1994 from Cinnabon at the Christiana Mall. Earlier, she was a waitress for many years in the Newark area. She was a life member of the Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. Her husband, Nicholas, died in 1973.

She is survived by her sons, David A. of Newark and Nicholas J. of Wilmington; daughters, Raylynn Hedrick of Newark and Phyllis L. Alexander of New Castle; brothers, David H. Thorp, John M. Thorp, William A. Thorp, and James T. Thorp, all of Newark; sisters, Virginia M. Keene and Alberta P. Gurtler, both of Millsboro, and Georgeanne Thorp of Newark; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 4 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to the Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

Bertha Anne Morris

Workman, homemaker

Newark resident Bertha Anne Morris Workman died Monday, March 30, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Workman, 90, was a homemaker. She was a member of Delbert Freewill Baptist Church, Pine Knob, W.Va., where she was past president of the Ladies Aid and sang lead in the choir. Her husband, William J., died in 1969.

She is survived by her sons, Walter of Charleston, W.Va., Bill of Cumberland, Md.; daughter, Barbara Smith of Newark; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 3 at Delbert Freewill Baptist Church, Pine Knob. Burial was in Miller Cemetery, Rock Creek, W.Va.

Albert H. Dunn, retired from UD

Newark resident Albert H. Dunn died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at home.

Mr. Dunn, 76, was a professor at the University of Delaware's College of Business and Economics. He joined the faculty at the University in 1956 and retired in 1986. He was a guest professor at IMEDE at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Centre d'Etudes Industrielles in Geneva and was a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing and the Field Sales Management Institute. Earlier, he was an instructor at Syracuse (N.Y.) University and Harvard Business School, where he earned master's and doctorate degrees. He was a graduate of Taft School and Amherst College. The World War II Army veteran was a cryptographer at Burtonwood Air Force Base in Warrington, England. Later, he served on a team of consultants to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jean Shimp Dunn; son, Christopher W. of Seattle; daughters, Ellen Dunn of Burlington, Vt., and Nancy D. Cosgrove of Vernon, N.J.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service was held April 10 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the Albert H. Dunn Memorial Scholarship Fund, University of Delaware Development Office, Academy

Street, Newark 19716.

Doris S. Moore, pharmacist's assistant

Newark resident Doris S. Moore died Tuesday, April 7, 1998, at home.

Mrs. Moore, 82, was a pharmacist's assistant at Rhodes Pharmacy, Main Street, Newark, for about 17 years. She was a member, deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Her husband, Walter B., died in 1970.

She is survived by her sons, Walter B. Jr. of McLean, Va., and Stephen L. of Newark; four grandchildren; and companion, Dr. Arthur A. Mencher, with whom she lived.

A service was held April 10 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Thomas Raymond Moran, teacher

Former Newark resident Thomas Raymond Moran died Wednesday, April 1, 1998, in Mon General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

Mr. Moran, 76, of McHenry, Md., taught industrial arts in Wilmington and Glasgow high schools. He retired in 1982. He was a former member of Nur Temple, New Castle.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Largent Moran; daughters, Andrea Saad of Fairfax Station, Va., and Lynn Johnson of Rising Sun, Md.; brothers, Bill of Newark, John of Morehead City, N.C., Frank of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Edward of Virginia; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 4 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Oakland.

The family suggests contributions to McHenry Fire Company, McHenry 21541.

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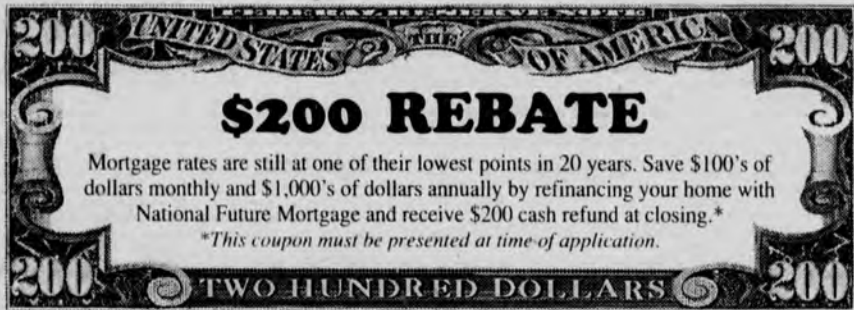
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Lender	15 YEAR Fixed		30 YEAR Fixed		1 YEAR ARM		3 YEAR ARM		5 YEAR ARM	
	PTS.	APR	PTS.	APR	PTS.	APR	PTS.	APR	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6 1/4	3 6.73	6 1/4	3 6.92	4 1/4	3 8.04	5 1/4	3 7.59	6 1/4	3 7.42
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/4	3 6.5	6 1/2	3 6.75	6 0	6.83				
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	6.125	3 6.606	6.750	3 7.050	4.500	3 7.829	5.500	3 7.594	6.125	3 7.530
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/4	3 6.8556	6 1/2	3 6.8741	5 1/4	3 7.8547	6 3	8.3896	6 1/4	3 8.4575
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (609) 424-1177	5.625	3 5.98	6.25	3 6.483	3.75	2 6.14	5.00	1 5.563	5.25	2 5.941
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 299-6300	6.12	3 6.6086	6.50	3 6.8994	N/A					
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125 6.94	6.875	2.375 7.18	5.5	2.25 8.18	5.625	3.0 7.84	6.125	2.875 7.70
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These rates effective 4/14/98, 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 requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

PNC introduces Around the Clock Service for consumers

PNC Mortgage has introduced Around-the-Clock Service, an enhanced level of service that allows consumers to access information about the status of their home loan 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

With Around-the-Clock Service, customers in the process of obtaining a loan from PNC Mortgage can find out if their loan has been approved, if there are any property evaluation issues, what the scheduled closing date is, and other related information.

"We've changed the way we do business to better meet the needs of our customers. By extending our

hours, we enable our customers to obtain answers to loan status questions at their convenience—anytime, day or night. We are also able to process loans faster and more efficiently than ever before," said Anne Ridings, manager of the PNC Mortgage office in Greenville.

According to Ridings, the decision to introduce Around-the-Clock Service was based on research PNC Mortgage conducted that identified speed and access as the key two factors driving satisfaction for home loan customers.

Lead-based paints workshop planned for Christiana

The Central Delaware Training Academy in conjunction with the Delaware Division of Public Health will conduct a free workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, at Christiana High School on the hazards of lead-based paint in dwellings built prior to 1978.

The three-hour workshop which targets property owners and occupants will address lead awareness, lead-based paint hazards disclosure requirements, and activities that could increase the risk of lead poisoning in the home.

"Research shows that lead-based paint was used in dwellings in all price ranges prior to 1978 and has the potential of affecting not only children but also adults who come into contact with

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

it," said workshop leader David T. Stanley.

Interested persons can call 677-1534 to register which is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Lions Club award goes to Patterson Schwartz employee

Robert Forbes, sales associate for Patterson-Schwartz's Newark center, was awarded a certificate for his service work and a pin for 30 years of perfect attendance with the Wilmington Manor Lion's Club. Forbes' activities include membership and program chairman, special Olympics committee and the Lions Club's meals on wheels program.

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

FROM: Jamie Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 600 Windsor Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$132.00 US Currency

FROM: Davey Martin
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Bennett Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/10/92
 ARTICLE: \$45.62 US Currency

FROM: Chanel Custis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 22nd and Carter Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/16/92
 ARTICLE: \$10.00 US Currency

FROM: William Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1319 East 28th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/16/92
 ARTICLE: \$40.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Williams
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Bennett Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/16/92
 ARTICLE: \$5.00 US Currency

FROM: Antonio Cruz
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/20/92
 ARTICLE: \$43.05 US Currency

FROM: Craig Ashley
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 500 Block Jefferson Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/21/92
 ARTICLE: \$27.00 US Currency

FROM: Alejandro Diaz
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/22/92
 ARTICLE: \$45.00 US Currency

FROM: Jewel Cuff
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 30th and Madison Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/23/92
 ARTICLE: \$6.00 US Currency

FROM: Hector Rosa
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1200 Block West 2nd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$29.00 US Currency

FROM: Jamie Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 800 Block East 28th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/27/92
 ARTICLE: \$34.00 US Currency

FROM: Elvis Perez
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Block North Harrison
 DATE SEIZED: 7/27/92
 ARTICLE: \$12.00 US Currency

FROM: John Walker
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2300 Block

Locust Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/28/92
 ARTICLE: \$260.00 US Currency

FROM: Labrent Robinson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 3rd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/29/92
 ARTICLE: \$56.00 US Currency

FROM: Diane Collier
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 500 Block West 6th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/29/92
 ARTICLE: \$137.99 US Currency

FROM: Robert Taylor
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2nd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/31/92
 ARTICLE: \$95.00 US Currency

FROM: Germaine Mitchell
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2nd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 8/5/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Gregory Lyle
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 100 Block North King Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/6/92
 ARTICLE: \$351.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Malloy
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/7/92
 ARTICLE: \$5.00 US Currency

FROM: Alex Flores
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: "A" and Walnut Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/7/92
 ARTICLE: \$151.00 US Currency

FROM: Lester Mathis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 311 West 29th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/11/92
 ARTICLE: \$790.00 US Currency

FROM: James Edwards
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Block East 9th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/12/92
 ARTICLE: \$10.00 US Currency

FROM: Deshonda Jackson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2nd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 8/17/92
 ARTICLE: \$109.00 US Currency

FROM: Melvin Scipio
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 500 Block Market Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/18/92
 ARTICLE: \$142.00 US Currency

FROM: Pedro Nonica
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Harrison Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 8/19/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.05 US

Currency

FROM: Oscar Jones
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2300 Block North Locust Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$298.00 US Currency

FROM: Karen Iannuzzi
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Interstate 95 South
 DATE SEIZED: 5/24/92
 ARTICLE: \$7.05 US Currency

FROM: Lefton Harmon
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Block South Heald Street
 DATE SEIZED: 5/27/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Robert Brown
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Conrad and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/29/92
 ARTICLE: \$14.00 US Currency

FROM: Sorento Martin
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Vandever and Thatcher Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 5/31/92
 ARTICLE: \$55.00 US Currency

FROM: Juan Garcia
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2nd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 6/4/92
 ARTICLE: \$23.25 US Currency

FROM: James Wilmore
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Block Jefferson Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/4/92
 ARTICLE: \$33.55 US Currency

FROM: William Sierra
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Block North Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/21/92
 ARTICLE: \$18.00 US Currency

FROM: Wayne Harris
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 500 Block West 6th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/11/92
 ARTICLE: \$85.00 US Currency

FROM: Thomas Le Grande
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1800 Block Broom Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/12/92
 ARTICLE: \$46.96 US Currency

FROM: Chris Prichett
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2100 Block Lamotte Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/13/92
 ARTICLE: \$41.86 US Currency

FROM: Jose Hernandez
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1300 Block West 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/14/92
 ARTICLE: \$196.00 US Currency

FROM: Ulysses Emory
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 700 Block West 6th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/17/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Geraldine Tingle
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 700 Block East 8th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/25/92
 ARTICLE: \$70.00 US Currency

FROM: Lawrence Bracy
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2700 Block Bowers Street
 DATE SEIZED: 6/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$201.00 US Currency

FROM: Shelton Demby
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 6th and Madison Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 6/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$136.00 US Currency

FROM: Steven Carter
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Conrad and Vanburen Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 6/30/92
 ARTICLE: \$37.70 US Currency

FROM: Shelly Smullen
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Bennett Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 7/1/92
 ARTICLE: \$195.00 US Currency

FROM: Wayne Glover
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 401 Spruce Street Apt C-4
 DATE SEIZED: 7/1/92
 ARTICLE: \$426.00 US Currency

FROM: April Turner
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 522 North Monroe Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/2/92
 ARTICLE: \$6.00 US Currency

FROM: Paul Reed
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 800 Block West 6th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/3/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Jacob Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: Unknown
 DATE SEIZED: 7/7/92
 ARTICLE: \$1.00 US Currency

FROM: Timothy Cunningham
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2300 Block Thatcher Street
 DATE SEIZED: 7/8/92
 ARTICLE: \$79.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Daniels
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 600 Block North Monroe
 DATE SEIZED: 7/10/92
 ARTICLE: \$70.00 US Currency

FROM: Dave Rubin
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Bennett Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 9/4/92
 ARTICLE: \$111.00 US Currency

FROM: Lester Mathis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 311 West 29th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/11/92
 ARTICLE: \$4.00 US Currency

FROM: Duane Coverdale
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 404 North Madison Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/11/92
 ARTICLE: \$10.00 US Currency

FROM: Willie Redden
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1100 Block "A" Street
 DATE SEIZED: 8/29/92
 ARTICLE: \$16.96 US Currency

FROM: Marvin Grayson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 800 Block Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/10/92
 ARTICLE: \$23.00 US Currency

FROM: David Porter
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: #1 South Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/11/92
 ARTICLE: \$60.00 US Currency

FROM: Kasai Phillips
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Church Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 9/12/92
 ARTICLE: \$523.00 US Currency

FROM: Ivan Smith
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 700 Block North Broom Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/13/92
 ARTICLE: \$694.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Mateo
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 1200 Block West 4th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/15/92
 ARTICLE: \$30.00 US Currency

FROM: Daryl Teat
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 400 Block East 8th Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/15/92
 ARTICLE: \$50.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Hargrow
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2300 Block Thatcher Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/19/92
 ARTICLE: \$33.00 US Currency

FROM: Ronald Boyce
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2200 Block Carter Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/19/92
 ARTICLE: \$10.00 US Currency

FROM: Fundisha Mayfield
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 3rd and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 9/23/92
 ARTICLE: \$29.00 US Currency

FROM: Wayne Waters
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 300 Block North Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 9/23/92
 ARTICLE: \$35.00 US Currency

FROM: Felix Ortiz
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 4th and Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 9/26/92
 ARTICLE: \$20.00 US Currency

FROM: Craig Coles
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 23rd and Spruce Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 9/28/92
 ARTICLE: \$6.35 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Loatman
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 6th and Monroe Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 10/1/92
 ARTICLE: \$110.00 US Currency

FROM: Mark Harris
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 800 Block Spruce Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/2/92
 ARTICLE: \$65.00 US Currency

FROM: Kerru Benson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 600 Block North Jefferson Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/2/92

ARTICLE: \$93.00 US Currency

FROM: Lewis Hagler
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 2100 Block Carter Street
 DATE SEIZED: 10/2/92
 ARTICLE: \$45.00 US Currency

FROM: Omar Robinson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 8th and Bennett Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 10/3/92
 ARTICLE: \$80.00 US Currency

FROM: Darnell Barrister
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 3rd & Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 03/11/98
 ARTICLE: \$512.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Tabron
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 300 Blk Delamore Place
 DATE SEIZED: 03/28/98
 ARTICLE: \$508.00 US Currency

FROM: William Barksdale
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 5th & Jefferson Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 03/27/98
 ARTICLE: \$436.00 US Currency

FROM: Burt Woods
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 3400 Philadelphia Pike
 DATE SEIZED: 03/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$367.00 US Currency

FROM: Christian Davis
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 8 Court Drive, Apt A
 DATE SEIZED: 03/27/98
 ARTICLE: \$2592.00 US Currency

FROM: Shawn Douglas
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 704 Village Circle Apt. A
 DATE SEIZED: 03/27/98
 ARTICLE: \$1768.00 US Currency

FROM: Daniel Shaw
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 3400 Philadelphia Pike, Apt E-3
 DATE SEIZED: 03/26/98
 ARTICLE: \$930.00 US Currency

FROM: Nicholas A. Byfield
 AGENCY: Delaware River & Bay Authority Police
 WHERE: I 295 @ Rt 9
 DATE SEIZED: 03/26/98
 ARTICLE: 1991 Nissan; VIN #JN1HJ01P4MT507924

FROM: Lionel Butler
 AGENCY: Delaware State Police
 WHERE: US Route 13
 DATE SEIZED: 02/18/98
 ARTICLE: \$214.00 US Currency

FROM: Sean Davis
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 900 Blk E 23rd

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

FROM: Calvin Copeland
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: "B" and South Heald Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 10/5/92
 ARTICLE: \$68.60 US Currency

FROM: William Friends
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police
 WHERE: 800 Block North Tatnall Street
 DATE SEIZED: Unknown
 ARTICLE: \$565.00 US Currency
 np 4/17

FROM: Brandon Howell
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: W 3rd & Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 03/16/98
 ARTICLE: \$360.00 US Currency

FROM: Eric Ayala
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: W 3rd & N Franklin Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 03/16/98
 ARTICLE: \$200.00 US Currency

FROM: Alan Laws
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 700 Blk Douglas Street
 DATE SEIZED: 03/19/98
 ARTICLE: \$223.00 US Currency

FROM: Tyrone Moore
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 1000 Blk W 2nd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 03/23/98
 ARTICLE: \$400.00 US Currency

FROM: Joshua Miklozek
 AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
 WHERE: 8 Court Drive, Apt A
 DATE SEIZED: 03/27/98
 ARTICLE: \$2592.00 US Currency

FROM: Charles Johnson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 6th & Jefferson Streets
 DATE SEIZED: 03/15/98
 ARTICLE: \$111.00 US Currency

FROM: Terrone Hammond
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 1316 Garasches Lane
 DATE SEIZED: 03/17/98
 ARTICLE: \$2714.00 US Currency

FROM: Jamie Johnson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: W 3rd & Delamore Place
 DATE SEIZED: 03/19/98
 ARTICLE: \$240.00 US Currency

FROM: Levon Ward
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 1300 Blk W 3rd Street
 DATE SEIZED: 03/18/98
 ARTICLE: \$260.00 US Currency
 np 4/17

CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIEDS

Serving Cecil, Kent, Talbot, Dorchester, Caroline & Queen Anne's Counties in Maryland, Chester County in Pennsylvania and New Castle County in Delaware.

important information

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standard of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager. Classified customers of the Newark Post will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements. Customers may use Mastercard or VISA when ordering by phone, check by mail with a classified order form or place and pay for your ad in person at the main newspaper office. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Private party categories include, but are not limited to announcements, merchandise for sale, pets, furniture, yard sales, vehicles or boats for sale. The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it may affect your situation. Please call 410-398-1230 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with your questions.

NEWARK POST

153 East Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19713

Serving Greater Newark Since 1910

1-800-220-3311

LINE AD DEADLINES

OR FAX 410-398-4044

Newark Post: Wednesday 3 p.m.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



EMPLOYMENT

NOTICES

HELP WANTED full-time

HELP WANTED full-time

APPRENTICE for parts department at a construction dealership in Aberdeen, MD. Call Bonnie 1-800-737-0049

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVER - OTR COVE-NANT TRANSPORT- Has major pay increase coming. \$1,000 sign-on bonus experienced drivers. Coast to - coast runs. Experienced drivers / owner operator teams 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428. Bud Meyer Refrigerated Truck Lines 1-888-667-3729.

HELP WANTED full-time

PUBLISHING COMPANY: has openings for the following positions: **MAILROOM SHIFT SUPERVISOR** - Supervisory skills necessary. Experience on Muller Martini or similar machine necessary. Benefits package offered. **IMAGING TECHNICIAN** - needed PT. Macintosh / IBM knowledge of Photoshop, Pagemaker, Quark and /or Windows NT a plus. **WEB PRESS OPERATORS** - Web printing plant seeking experienced press operators. Prefer Goss Community experience. Send resumes or fax to: Production Manager, Chesapeake Publishing Corporation, P.O. Box 600, Easton, MD 21601. Fax 410-770-4017

HELP WANTED part-time

CUSTODIAN Mon- Fri 7 to 11pm Exp. and dependable Apply at YWCA 318 South College Ave, Newark, DE 19711. EOE



REAL ESTATE

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian, exchange students attending high school. Become a host family / AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. WWW.SIBLING.ORG

HELP WANTED full-time

ADVERTISING SALES

Our rapidly expanding newspaper group, Chesapeake Publishing, has a solid career opening in our Sales Dept. This position requires a salesperson with the ability to sell, service and develop accounts in the Harford & Cecil county area for a widely read and well respected Harford County newspaper. Must be able to interface with other depts. Take this opportunity to join a fast moving newspaper group with the potential of an unlimited future. Excellent compensation pkg. offered. Please send cover letter and resume with salary history to: Kimberly Bradley, Harford Business Ledger P. O. Box 40 Aberdeen, MD 21001. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON NO door to door necessary. Earn to 50%. Have fun and make money too. MLM available. Great money making opportunity. FT/PT. Independent Representative. 1-800-527-2866.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number one in party plan: toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES. Train for an exciting career. Health, computer skills, retail sales, culinary arts, or non-traditional female careers in carpentry, landscaping, sign painting and others. No tuition, no cost, GED/high school diploma available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24 Job Corps-US Dept. of Labor Program. Call 1-800-242-0347

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

ALL TUNE and LUBE Invest in Success! Be a Part of a multi-billion dollar industry. Franchises available in Delaware area. Free Brochure 1-800-935-8863

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Call for local listings 1-800-501-1777 ext. 2099 (fee)

GIRLS 13-19. Win \$5,000 cash and prizes! 20th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. Judges include model and talent agents. Call 1-800-688-8413

BOOKKEEPER- Mature, dependable person for Avondale office. Send resume to: **PO Box 334, Avondale, PA 19311**

BOOKKEEPER experienced in computerized system: Payroll, Balancing checkbooks, and Billing. Please respond to PO Box 2425 Elkton, MD 21922

SALES Aggressive sales person needed by growing equipment sales/ rental co. fax resume to 410-287-2493

HERSHEY. Distributors needed! 90K yearly potential! Great locations included. \$7,000 investment guaranteed. CALL 24 HOURS: 1-800-824-3223. International Vend Corp.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes pennies on the \$1 Repo's, VA HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down- government loans available now. Local listings/ directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000. (fee)

LOST & FOUND**

LOST DOG ...Fairhill Area A 6 yr. old little boy and his family miss their lost buddy. His friendly smile, brown eyes and curly tail are trademarks of this part black Labrador, who is graying on his chin and belly. A reward is offered for his return, last seen Thursday 4/2/98 call 410-392-4709

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign that begins with a processed color photo on our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run one day in the Cecil Whig or Newark Post Classifieds.

CASHIER/Stock Person Apply in person Vlamis Liquor Rt 213 & 279.

MORGAN DISTRIBUTION is a premier distributor of millwork and specially building products. There are immediate opportunities for both truck drivers and assemblers. **DRIVER:** Must have a CDL Class A license and MVR. Starting rate \$10.00 per hour. **ASSEMBLERS:** Production assembly of doors and windows. Carpentry or woodworking background a plus. Starting rate \$7.00 per hour. Excellent benefits after 60 days. Apply in person at Morgan Distribution, 101 Interchange Blvd, Interchange Industrial Park, Newark, DE. EOE/M/F/D/V

SECURITY OFFICERS- Immediate openings for FT & PT positions, including supervisory. Excellent wages, benefits, & working environment. Must apply in person: **Protection Technology**, Barley Mill Plaza, Building #20, Suites 1100, Wilm, De. 302-892-8005

LOCAL CANDY Route. 30 vending machines. Earn huge profits! All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc.

MFG. HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME 1984 Liberty Trailer 14 x 70 3 Br, 1 Bath. Newly painted interior. \$3,000 OBO Must be moved! 410-620-0799

TERESZCUK'S
SERVING DELAWARE & SURROUNDING AREAS
♦ SPLIT RAIL ♦ STOCKADE ♦ PRIVACY
Residential & Commercial
ALL STYLES OF WOOD FENCING & CHAIN LINKS
Licensed & Insured (410) 885-5727 Quality Work At Reasonable Rates
FENCING FREE ESTIMATES

All FOR JUST \$80
Call 398-1230

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of ALEXANDER BOURQUE, JR. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ALEXANDER BOURQUE, JR. who departed this life on the 6th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1998, late of 12 DECKER DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto GERTRUDE R. BOURQUE on the 6TH day of APRIL, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 6th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GERTRUDE R. BOURQUE Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/17,4/24,5/1

PARTS COUNTER person with construction equip. exp. for a dealership located in Aberdeen MD Computer skills a must call Bonnie 1800-737-0049

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
APRIL 27, 1998 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, April 27, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance: **BILL 98-9 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, By Charging Residential Rates for Electricity in Common Areas of Condominiums.** Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE City Secretary np 4/10,4/17

SUMMER HELP NEEDED

Now accepting applications for kitchen help, bus staff, deck servers and deck manager. Please apply in person at the Kitty Knight House Restaurant, Georgetown, MD 410-648-7777

TEACHERS! SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS! 8th Annual National Minority Careers in Education Expo. (Public School job fair)... Open to all! NYC, Saturday, April 25th 1-973-682-6464, ext. 9500 www.DeplofED.org

WAREHOUSE

JOIN OUR NEW DISTRIBUTION CENTER IN NEWARK

Zany Brainy, the nation's first and largest children's multi-media educational toy superstore chain, is building a team for our soon-to-be-opened Distribution Center located in Newark, De. Positions include:

Ticketing & Order processing
Shipping & Receiving

To be considered for our NEW NEWARK FACILITY, apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 12 noon, Zany Brainy Distribution Center, 11 Boulden Circle, New Castle, DE 19720. Equal Opportunity Employer

ZANY BRAINY



RENTALS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

Calvert/Fair Hill- New & remodeled 1 & 2 BR quiet country units on farm. Prof. welcome. No Pets. \$450-\$650. Sec. Dep. & application req'd. 410-378-2270 days, 410-398-9150 evs.

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

VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

OCEAN CITY Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily & weekly. Call now for free color brochure. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BIG ELK MALL 1500 square ft of retail space with storage room and A/C. Drop by or call 1-800-733-5444 or 410-620-9310

ELKTON-Rt. 40 Dr's office fully furn. Secretarial Services avail. Ample private parking. Reasonable rent w/ option to buy with no down payment. 410-272-7700

MOBILE HOME

1987 Holly Port 14 x 72 Excellent Condition! 2 BR, 1 BA, Includes Washer/Dryer & C/AC All large rooms! Can stay in park with approval or can be moved. **MUST SEE!!** \$14,700 Call 302-376-0345 Please leave message *****

OCEANVIEW, DE Resort Mobile Home, Hauser. Furnished 2BR, 1BA, factory vinyl siding, shingled roof, A/C exc cond. Paid lot rent. Asking \$18,000. (302) 737-4180 or Weekends (302) 537-2534

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

BAY ACCESS NORTH-ERN NECK 10 AC- \$200 / Mo. 6.87% Subdividable. Open / Wooded county acreage with deeded access to Potomac River via Nomin Creek. 3/5' MLW. Blacktop road with power, phone, central water, more. Price: \$29,900, 25% down, balance financed 15 yrs. ARM + lot, OAC. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bargains. Waterfront home sites starting at \$49,900; water access home sites with deeded boat slips starting at \$34,900. Coastal Marketing 1-800-482-0806

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND JUNIORS
The Delaware Army National Guard is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employment this summer. Limited positions available. We will train. No experience necessary. Drivers, mechanics, food service, carpenters, plumbers, security, heavy equipment operators.
1-800-GO-GUARD
www.1800goguard.com

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

DEEP CREEK lakefront. \$112,900 deeded boat slip, 5 left. www.landservice.com Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Waterfront home / pier \$149,900. 3 BR home on beautiful open and wooded 2+ acres setting with Nomini Creek frontage. 3/5' MLW with access to Potomac River. Gorgeous water views. Well, septic, utilities. Tremendous potential, must see. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262

HAZELTON, WV - 9.9 acres \$22,000- low down / low interest, private building site. Call A.L.S. 1-800-898-6139 www.landservice.com

TOWNSEND-SMYRNA DE AREA
 • (4) Building lots FSBO
 • \$30,000 each
 • 2-4 acres
 • Septic approved
 • Owner financing
 410-620-1477
 804-929-2541

WILDLIFE PONDS! 9+ AC \$37,900. Northern neck. Pristine open/wooded country setting overlooking your private fishing pond. Bonus: Deeded access to Potomac River! Subdividable. Perc. ok, underground utilities, excellent financing. Call HCV 1-800-888-1262.



SERVICES

350 LAWN & GARDEN

ANDERSEN HOME SERVICES
 • Lawn Mowing
 • Lawn fertilization Prog
 • Tree & shrub spraying
 302-731-3113
 410-392-6412

350 LAWN & GARDEN

☆☆☆☆
BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE

GRASS CUTTING
 CLEAN-UPS
 TRIMMING
 MULCHING
 EDGING
 LIGHT HAULING
 STUMPS

SNOW REMOVAL
 FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL ANYTIME

Home #410-620-4223
 Pager #410-620-8356

350 FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

ALL CREDIT considered!! 1st and 2nd Mortgages fast. No upfront fees. EZ payment plans. Great rates. Apply free! CALL TODAY. 1-800-223-1144. Crosstate Mortgage.

ARE YOU Behind in house payments? Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to avoid foreclosure. No equity needed. **SAVE YOUR HOME!** Call UCMA. 301-386-8803. 1-800-474-1407.

ARE YOU Drowning in Debt? Debt Relief - Free, immediate, confidential. Consolidate payments, lower interest Call 1-888-BILL-FREE or 1-888-245-5373. American Credit Counselors, nonprofit

AVOID Bankruptcy stop collection calls. Cut payments up to 50%. Reduce interest. Free confid. debt help. Nationally Cert.Counselor's CCS of MD & DE 1-800-642-2227 A Non Profit Agency

SELL IT BUY IT RENT IT
 Reach 40,000 buyers in the Cecil Whig Classifieds 398-1230

350 FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

BEHIND ON the house payments? Need help fast? Seven programs to get you current. No application fee. Capital Resources, Inc. 1-800-452-9572 BBB Member. Web site www.cap-resources.com

BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Get out of debt now!! Quick over the phone loan referrals and consolidation. All credit conditions accepted. 1-888-565-4913 N.C.A.

CASH NOW! We purchase mortgages, annuities, and business notes. Since 1984 highest prices paid. Free estimate, prompt professional service. Colonial Financial 1-800-969-1200 ext 46

"CASH" immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375

CASH NOW!! We buy payments received from annuities, insurance settlements, VSI, lotteries, military pensions, seller financed mortgages, business notes, inheritances. Best prices! 1-800-722-7472 Advanced Funding. www.advancfund.com

\$ DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS Cut monthly payments up to 30-50% / reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free confidential help. NCCS non-profit, licensed / bonded. 1-800-318-3652

DEBT Consolidation. Free consultation. Reduce payments, eliminate interest, re-establish credit, stop collection calls, one simple payment. Save thousands ADMD, non-profit corp. 1-888-294-2367 x 309.

350 FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

MORTGAGE LOANS. Bad credit OK. Purchase / refinance / cash out. 1st 2nd, and home equity mortgage. FHA, VA and conventional. Call today. 1-800-700-5672. T.M. Mortgage Corp.

\$\$\$ OVERDUE Bills? Credit problems? Call for information on how to cut monthly payments up to 50%. Consolidate now! Call Credit Services 1-800-366-9698 Extension 482

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100's each month with today's low mortgage rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. 24-hour pre-approvals-Quick closings- Competitive rates. Custom programs for every need - Good & problem credit - No-income verification - self-employed - Bankruptcy 125% Equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. **FAIRBANK MORTGAGE** 1-800-346-5626 ext. 572. Lic. MD 3641 / DE 10854

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100's each month with today's low mortgage rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. 24-hour pre-approvals-Quick closings- Competitive rates. Custom programs for every need - Good & problem credit - No-income verification - self-employed - Bankruptcy 125% Equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. **FAIRBANK MORTGAGE** 1-800-346-5626 ext. 572. Lic. MD 3641 / DE 10854

370 INSTRUCTION

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR FEMALES
 Train for an exciting career. Health, computer skills, retail sales, culinary arts, or non-traditional female careers in carpentry, landscaping, sign painting and others. No tuition, no cost. GED / high school diploma program available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16 - 24, **Job Corps U.S. Dept of Labor Program.** Call 1-800-242 0347.

350 FURNITURE

SUPER TAG SALE At The New Resettlers Annex
 1005 W. 27th St. Wilm, De.
 Thur. April 23rd, 10-7
 Fri. April 24th, 10-7
 Sat. April 25th, 10-4
 Quality Consignment & Estate purchase items.... furniture, collectibles, antiques, and household items! For more info call: 302-654-8255

340 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ACR METAL ROOFING AND SIDING for agricultural, commercial & residential. Low cost. Guaranteed 20 yrs. We cut to the inch. Fast delivery! Free literature! 1-717-656-1814

COLLOIDAL MINERALS of the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape \$11.95/ quart, sold in gallons. Colloidal Silver \$26/8 oz. No membership! Buy direct! 1-800-470-8638.

350 MISC. SERVICES

Computerized **TAX RETURNS** Business & Individual **JOHN SEAMAN**
 17 Charles St, Manch. Park 410 398-9034
 Year Round Computerized Bookkeeping Service

HAULING, MOVING, DELIVERY
 Small jobs welcome, Cecil & New Castle areas. Call 1-800-726-7942

LOOKING FOR bright new answers to life's problems? Your search is over! Read Scientology: Fundamentals of thought (\$6.99) Call 202-797-9826 to order your copy today.



MERCHANDISE

310 ANTIQUES/ ART

PRIM BKCASE, \$195. Jelly cab, \$145. Oak hall rck, \$655, Cheval drser, \$895. 410-620-3171

350 FURNITURE

FREE must pick up **LIVING ROOM** set sofa (Queen sleeper sofa) chair w/ ottoman 2 end tables & coffee table, twin bed complete Call 410-620-1939 & lv message

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Darnell Jackson
 AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
 WHERE: 3rd & Franklin Street
 DATE SEIZED: 03/11/98
 ARTICLE: \$512.00 U.S. Currency
 np 4/17

AUCTIONS
North East Auction Gallerie
 U.S. Rt. 40 • North East, MD

Every Tuesday • 5 PM
 Antiques & General Consignments
3 AUCTIONS AT THE SAME TIME

Every Thursday • 7 PM
 Public Auto/Truck/Boats
 Sellers Registration Fee Only \$10

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
 410-287-5588 • 1-800-233-4169

You can make the news!

Chesapeake Publishing Corp., a respected, established local company, is expanding its northern Delaware newspaper operations, which include the *New Castle Business Ledger*, *Newark Post* and the *Route 40 Flier*. Immediate openings include:

- EDITOR**
 Enthusiastic, hard-charging individual with a commitment to community journalism, an eye for detail, solid writing skill and a commitment to meeting the needs of busy readers. We need someone to take charge and move forward.
- REPORTER**
 We are looking for a individual who can get to the heart of an issue at a government meeting and later write that compelling feature story. Strong writing skills, high productivity and a knack for getting to the pulse of the community a must. J-degree preferred, experience required.
- RESEARCHER**
 Get the facts on the largest businesses and organizations in the region. Solid research skills and an ability to schedule and complete projects a requirement.
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
 Help keep a busy newspaper office on track. Strong organizational and phone skills a must. Writing skills a plus. Keyboard skills a must.

We offer competitive salaries, along with a full-time benefits package that includes medical insurance and 401K programs.

Interested in joining a growing team?
Rush resumés to:
 Doug Rainey
 Chesapeake Publishing Corp.
 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
 Newark, DE 19713
 Fax: 302-737-9019
 E-mail: ledger@dca.net



CPA & AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/21/98 at 2:00 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 G013 - Vicki Stanton - misc. items
 F047 - Bonni Tipton - misc. items
 G016 - Karen Smith - misc. items
 np 4/17,24

PUBLIC AUCTION
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 5/21/98 at 201 **Bellvue Rd., Newark, DE 19713** at 2:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 A068 - James W. Buchanan Jr. - misc. items
 B030 - Renee Harris - misc. items
 C004 - Tami Brittingham - misc. items
 D007 - Lenair Williams - misc. items
 F037 - Mark Dupont, Sr. - misc. items
 A069 - Debbie Harrison - misc. items
 np 4/17,24

LIENHOLDER'S SALE
DATE: JUNE 15, 1998
TIME: 8:00 AM
PLACE: 1111 ELKTON RD., NEWARK, DE 19711

1991 PLYMOUTH.....1P3XP64K1MN647279
 1988 EAGLE.....2XMJP5595JA012439
 1986 ISUZU.....JACCH55LXG7800519
 1983 FORD.....1FACP52U2PA219090
 1993 CHEVY.....1GCDC14K3PZ251370
 1990 BUICK.....1G4CW54C8L1637483
 1988 BUICK.....1G4J511K1JK424731
 np 4/17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/21/98 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 A233 - Gloria Cooper - treadmill, mattress, 10 boxes, 6 bags
 A249 - Carl Allen - 3 chairs, file cabinet, 2 end tables, 12 boxes
 B310 - Pamela Barnhill - 8 bags, 2 mattresses, ent. cntr., dresser, stereo
 C527 - Jera Tilghman - water cooler, table/chairs, dresser, 12 boxes
 C611 - Linda McCaffrey - 12 boxes, desk, sofa, 10 bags, 4 chairs, 2 mattresses, shelf
 C617 - Jennifer Jones - refrig, 12 boxes, bike, dresser, 20 clothing
 E913 - Patricia Hatcher - 20 misc. household items
 np 4/17,24

GO TOPLESS THIS SPRING



1998 Volkswagen Cabrio GLS
 Leather, 5 Spd, ABS, Alloy Wheels, Fog Lights, Power Top
\$21,240

1998 Volkswagen Cabrio GL
 5 Spd, A/C, Cass, Stereo, PL, Alarm System, only
\$17,839

Drivers wanted.
 Must take delivery from dealer stock.

Smith
WILMINGTON, DE
 Serving New Castle County For 33 Years

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of **AUDREY McA. FOULK**, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of **AUDREY McA. FOULK** who departed this life on the 25th day of **MARCH, A.D. 1998**, late of **14 KELSO COURT, WILM., DE 19808** were duly granted unto **CAROL E. GOULDING** on the 2nd day of **APRIL, A.D. 1998**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 25th day of **NOVEMBER, A.D. 1998**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CAROL E. GOULDING
Executrix
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

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ELKTON corner of Landing Lane & Rt 40 at AQUA SUN multi-family yard sale Sat 4/18 9am-1

ELKTON THOMSON Estates 101 Bowling Lane, Sat 4/18 8:30 am -3, h/h waterbed complete & misc.

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